Discovery: The New Generation of Searching

With goals of providing excellent customer service as well as access to world class resources, the Library has found a way of improving both through a single interface. The Library has evolved to the Summon discovery search tool by SerialsSolutions. Our previous federated search tool, SimpleSearch - also known as 360 Search, was superior to searching our 130+ subscription databases individually. Summon, which will be called Discovery Search, transcends the slowness and limitations of federated search because it is a custom built database containing Bellevue University library resources and holdings. Within Discovery Search/Summon, you will find our entire catalog, ebooks, Digital Archives, and LibGuides as well as the full range of database article contents. No longer are there delays caused by connection speed or database response times. You can now see and navigate your results almost instantaneously. Metadata and full text content is received directly from the publisher and is no longer artificially tied to a database provider, which makes this information more accessible and accurate.

Search features for Discovery Search/Summon include limiting results to full-text only, limiting to scholarly (including peer reviewed) publications, the ability to exclude newspaper articles, and to include items not available through our Library holdings but accessible by Interlibrary Loan request. You can further refine results by selecting material type, including newspaper articles, journals, book reviews, trade publications, book chapters, ebooks, and more. Subject term suggestions are automatically generated to help narrow results if desired. The selection of date range or language relating to the article is also available. Additional interface options include previewing the item metadata, saving results for later export, or custom sorting the results.

Two additional Library projects have further enhanced the Library search experience: the addition of a link resolver and a reworked authentication system. The installation of a Link Resolver Tool (called 360 Link) allows full-text content to be linked to metadata from numerous resources. Within Discovery Search/Summon results, when you click on the item title a link resolver page will appear listing all the places where you can access the full-text of the item. With the listing of multiple resources, you can select the option that best meets your needs. You will also see the 360 link icon within certain databases allowing you to connect to the full-text of an item even if it is not available from the vendor/publisher providing the search results.

The second project involves a reworked authentication system. You may now access resources directly through the library webpage (http://www.bellevue.edu/services/library.aspx) by logging-in when prompted with your campus username and password. Logging-in is now only required at the point of entry to restricted materials. Additionally, the option to authenticate through New BRUIN has been removed as it is no longer a viable authentication method for Library resources. Students and faculty can continue to access Library resources through Blackboard. These authentication changes now provide a stable, secure, and streamlined method for accessing Library resources.

As you can tell, the Library and others around campus have been busy working to improve the search experience. We encourage you to check out these new tools and let us know what you think about the new services. As always, we will continue to explore new technologies with the goal of meeting the research needs of the Bellevue University community.

By: Becky Wymer, Systems Librarian
You Asked… We Listened!

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**Answer:** Thank you for bringing this to our attention and we apologize if you were having difficulty navigating and accessing library computer programs. With the advancement of technology, I am happy to say that we have been able to secure the computers without compromising functionality. Therefore, students now have much more flexibility with the programs accessible via the library computers. We thank you for your patronage and hope you continue to find the library a very user-friendly place to visit.

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Check out these other LibGuides as well when doing legal research: Finding Case Law Online, and the Westlaw, Loislaw, and LexisNexis pages of the Library Database Information LibGuide. To locate these LibGuides and others click on LibGuides in the left menu of the library homepage. Search for a specific LibGuide by title, or browse by subject, most popular guides, or the A-Z list. For additional information about LibGuides, please contact the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk by phone at (402) 557-7313, by email at library@bellevue.edu, by 24/7 chat, or Facebook.

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Net-Scope

Harvard Business School Working Knowledge
http://hbswk.hbs.edu
This site brings together timely business information and research from the intellectual capital of Harvard Business School, Harvard Business School Publishing and other highly regarded sources. Visitors to the site can browse topics featuring timely articles and essays on diverse management topics.

Healthy Pets
http://www.healthpet.com
Helps you find information about veterinary care, provided by the American Animal Hospital Association. The site also includes a pet care library and an animal hospital directory. Also includes an annotated bibliography of books on pet care and coping with pet loss.

Center for Global Development (CGD)
http://www.cgdev.org
The Center for Global Development works to reduce global poverty and inequality through rigorous research and active engagement with the policy community to make the world a more prosperous, just, and safe place for us all. An independent, nonpartisan, and nonprofit think tank, CGD combines world-class research with policy analysis and innovative communications to turn ideas into action.

Job Interview Advice
http://careeradvice.monster.com
This site gives interview tips on how to prepare, how to act, and how to follow up. You can even test your knowledge with online quizzes about interview preparation and do a virtual practice interview.

Read Print
http://www.readprint.com
Delve into the world of public-domain books with Read Print, an online directory that catalogs books that are freely available online. Some titles are classics whose copyrights have expired — Jane Austen’s Emma and Shakespeare’s Hamlet are two of the most popular on the site — but there are also works by budding authors hoping someone will give them a read. There are approximately 3,500 authors cataloged, with a rich selection of books, poems, plays and short stories.

E.T.C.—Electronic Tips Corner

1) When searching for videos and DVD’s in another language in the Bellevue University collection using eCatalog, click on Power Search from the initial search screen, scroll down to the Language box and choose your language preference, then in the Type box select either video or DVD. Once you are finished, click on the blue Search button and a list of results will appear.

2) In ProQuest, if you would like a search term to appear in the title of an article, choose the Advanced tab, type your term in the first box and then from the drop down list choose Document title. Then, press the Search button. Your term will appear in the title of each record.

3) To save a Word document, you can press F12 and then Enter on your keyboard.

The Library will be closed on Monday, September 5, 2011 in observance of Labor Day.
Facts at Your Fingertips

“Everything you write is aimed at some audience – a person or group you want to reach. The ultimate purpose of all writing is to have an effect on a reader (even if that reader is you), and therefore purpose and audience are closely linked.”

(REF PE1408.R426 2011)

“Flashbulb memory: A very vivid, detailed, and persistent subjective and episodic memory of an emotionally-charged “event in one’s life. This usually includes the memory of where one was and what one was doing when the event occurred. Its vividness is no guarantee of its accuracy.”

(REF P87.5.D53 2011)

Tech Talk

Are you hungry for more information while doing a research project and your data needs to be current? Or are you just thirsty for current events or the latest endeavors and you do not know where to go or have a lot of time to find the facts? Then what you need is a RSS feed or a Journal Alert. They are very easy to set up and many of our databases offer them to assist you with your educational goals.

A Journal Alert is simply creating a schedule of what type of news that you want sent to your email account. For example, in ProQuest, you initiate a journal search and find the journal, Business Week. You can then request to have an alert sent to you either when the latest citation/abstract or full text articles are available, or only when the full text is available from Business Week. Then you set up other details such as the e-mail format, the subject, and when you want it to stop. Some of our databases that offer Journal Alerts are: Cochrane Library, CQ Researcher, EBSCOhost, Factiva, Global Issues in Context, Opposing Viewpoints in Context, ProQuest, and Ulrichsweb.

A RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feed is a popular way to quickly keep updated on what is new with a web site without having to continually visit the site. You probably have noticed this symbol on various web sites. We even have one for the library’s blog, Facts from the Stocks. A RSS feed contains the headlines and links to the web pages which contain additional information. This is a great time saver in that you can rapidly scan over the headlines and then visit the web site when it has the documents that you are interested in. Some of our databases that offer RSS feeds are: Counseling and Psychotherapy Transcripts, CQ Researcher, Encyclopedia Britannica Online, Global Issues in Context, Homeland Security Digital Library, Opposing Viewpoints in Context, Plunkett Research Online, ProQuest and Wilson Web.

If you have not tried this, now is the perfect time to start using these great services that are available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, in the library’s databases mentioned above. They are free and take just a minute to set up! You can access our databases from the library’s web page by going to the menu on the left-hand side and choosing, “Database Services.” Then when you click on the “?” for more information, if the Database Vendor is mentioned above then it should offer the Journal Alert, RSS feed services, or both.

According to Kris Solie-Johnson, here is a list of current and future trends for small businesses: home renovation services, pet-based products, catering services, cleaning services, fall prevention products, wedding consultant/planner services, dietary consultant services, in-home beauty services, sewing and alteration services, and life/business coaching services.

(REF HD62.7.F35 2011 V.1)
Global Issues in Context is a database provided by Gale CENGAGE Learning that offers information on world news and world events. Global Issues in Context features hundreds of resources that are continuously updated to reflect local viewpoints from where the news event is taking place. This database covers a variety of subject areas including English composition, human rights, science, current events, and economics. This e-resource works with experts in a variety of fields, across the globe to provide facts, perspectives and overviews.

To view information by country or topic information, perform a keyword search, browse, or pick from a list of issues. There is also an interactive Google map. Click on your determined country and the map will display issues regarding the geographical area. This portal also includes other interactive features like podcasts, videos, audio, and website links.

Global Issues in Context provides information on over 400 international full-text English-language magazines, newspapers, and academic journals. Feature articles, editorials, and commentaries demonstrate unique perspectives on the issues. Documents are translatable into 8 languages and RSS feeds are also available.

This database can be accessed from the ‘Academic Subject Area’ links or from the database services portal on the library’s homepage. If you wish to access the database from off-campus, you will need to log on using your Bellevue University username and password when prompted. For a quick and basic explanation of how to navigate within Global Issues in Context, click ‘Library Research Tutorials’ under the purple ‘Tutorials’ heading on the library homepage, then select Global Issues in Context. If you have any questions about using the database, you can contact the library’s reference staff at 402-557-7313 (or toll free at 1-800-756-7920, extension 7313), or email the staff at library@bellevue.edu.

Quick Quiz

Find the answer to the following question by using the database Global Issues in Context for a chance to win a prize.

QUESTION: What is the name of the Japanese nuclear power plant that was affected by earthquakes last Spring?

Send answers to library@bellevue.edu with the subject line: “Quick Quiz,” or pick up an entry form at the Bellevue University Library Reference Desk. The deadline for submissions is Friday, November 18, 2011.

“THIS E-RESOURCE WORKS WITH EXPERTS IN A VARIETY OF FIELDS, ACROSS THE GLOBE TO PROVIDE FACTS, PERSPECTIVES AND OVERVIEWS.”

~ Database Data

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“Aperture” is a quarterly photography journal published by the Aperture Foundation, a not-for-profit organization known for its award-winning fine art photography book publication and for its sponsorship of touring exhibitions, conferences, and lectures. Each issue usually contain reviews on photography festivals, publications, venues, and exhibitions, in addition to short summarizations of various art photographers’ careers. Occasionally, tribute is done to deceased artists. What should be enough to fill the pages of a typical journal only plays second fiddle to the real bulk of each issue: the artists whose work is the focus of the publication’s feature articles.

While the scope, style, and focus of the feature articles differ widely depending upon the writer (the features range from interviews to critical essays), the end result is nearly always the same — pages upon pages filled with high quality images of the artists’ best work, accompanied by analytical text. Features do occasionally contain information on technique, but more often than not, they focus on artists’ background, what drives them to their art, and on the thematic and stylistic concerns of the featured photographers. Those looking for technical insight or how-to guides would do well to look elsewhere — the journals ‘Photo Technique’ and ‘Popular Photography’ would be good starting points, as would asking a reference librarian. For those who look at the subject of a photo in the same way they would look at the subject of a painting, or who are interested in the compositional styles that run throughout a photographer’s work, then “Aperture” may be a good place to start (as would asking a reference librarian)

The Bellevue University Library owns most “Aperture” issues from 1990 through the present; full-text PDFs are also available from 1997 through the present via the online database WilsonWeb. If you need help locating this journal or a specific issue or article within it, library staff will be able to assist you.


It has been 48 years since that fateful day in Dallas when John F. Kennedy lost his life. His assassination is one of the most discussed and analyzed points in history with new information being discovered every day; however, there is one point in this tragic event that few people give attention to — the first 24 hours after Kennedy was shot! This is the time when the United States lacked a leader and the future of this country was unknown. The film “The Kennedy Assassination: 24 Hours After,” tells the story of the transition of power from John F. Kennedy to Lyndon B. Johnson, and how in that first chaotic 24 hours the United States was not only at its most venerable, but it also tells how the government in essence split in two. On one side was the new president Lyndon B. Johnson, and on the other, attorney general Robert F. Kennedy and a group of officials who remained loyal to their fallen leader.

This film uses information that was put together by William Manchester in 1964 and 1965, and new documentation recently released by the U.S. government in order to create a timeline of not only what happened in the motorcade that day in Dallas, but also information that discusses the assassination from different angles not seen before. The director uses footage that people have seen time and time again, but is able to give it a fresh perspective. This film excels when setting the scene of what was happening, showing how the nation reacted to the assassination, introducing the important people, and keeping the audience riveted to the screen. “The Kennedy Assassination: 24 Hours After” allows the viewer to have an inside view of the thought process of the participators at the time. The director, Anthony Giacchino, wonderfully establishes a feeling that the viewer is actually there, allowing for the person to place themselves in to the midst of events. Finally, one of the greatest aspects of this film was being able to take a tragic event that happened 48 years ago, bring it into the modern world so that generations of people who were not there can experience it, and now relate to what happened on that November day in Dallas. This film and others like it can be found in the Bellevue University Library General Collection and may be borrowed for one week.

As autumn approaches, people with chronic medical conditions may be searching for nutritional changes that will help them feel better. Others may be curious as to the benefits to be found in eating unfamiliar food. This compact paperback offers this information in four ways:

1) The authors provide a key to the symbols used to have a quick, visual way to see if a particular wonderfood is one that you need to add to your lifestyle. Some of these symbols are for foods that help balance blood sugar, are good for the immune system, are anti-inflammatory, and are energy-boosting. There are 18 of these symbols, and most of the foods have at least 14 of them displayed.

2) This book is arranged in seven chapters: fruits, vegetables, meat and dairy, fish, nuts & oils, grains and beans, and herbs and spices. Each wonderfood covered includes a list of the vitamins and minerals it contains, a one-page description of its properties and benefits, the symbols of its best properties, 2-5 simple recipes, and a picture in color.

3) If you want to quickly check to see if a favorite food is included, there is an index in the back of the book.

4) The authors have also included an ailments directory. This is an index to the available information arranged according to some medical conditions. Let's say that the reader has frequent colds; the wonderfoods ailments directory recommends 28 items that will boost your immunity to colds, including cranberry, watercress, shrimp, ginger, and honey. The pages for these items are also in the ailments directory, so one doesn’t need to use the index as well.

This concise book is filled with relevant nutritional information and recipes. It is found in the General Collection of the Bellevue University Library, and may be checked out for three weeks.
MORE THAN BOOKS

Learning Liaisons

Attack of Test Anxiety

So you have to take a test. Do you feel your heart beating faster? Do you start feeling nervous? Do you suddenly get a mental block and you are unable to remember anything you have studied? You may have test anxiety.

Did you know test anxiety in college students is fairly common? Keep in mind that test anxiety is never fatal, and a little test anxiety will sharpen your recall. However, even a mild case of test anxiety can affect your ability to recall information.

Do you have Test Anxiety?

Not sure if you have test anxiety? Take the questionnaire found at http://www.sarc.sdes.ucf.edu/documents/learning_skills/study_skills_and_diagnostics/Measure_Your_Test_Anxiety.pdf to help determine the level of test anxiety you are experiencing.

What can I do about Test Anxiety?

It may take practice, but over time, anxiety-reducing techniques can produce dramatic results.

BEFORE A TEST

To a large degree test anxiety is related to test preparation. To improve your test preparation technique determining your learning style will not only improve your test performance, but will also reduce test anxiety. First, take this learning styles inventory found at http://www.metamath.com/multiple/multiple_choice_questions.html (providing your name is not necessary) to identify your preferences. Second, review the helpful hints to help you learn more efficiently at http://www.metamath.com/lsweb/fourls.htm.

- Other techniques which help reduce test anxiety include setting a realistic study schedule. Cramming at the last minute will most likely increase, not reduce test anxiety.
- Create a practice test to see if you know the material. Depending on your learning style this may mean using flash cards, writing out a test using different colored markers, or having another person ask you questions while you say the answers. Check to see if merely looking through your notes is really enough to help you learn.
- Your mental self-talk is an important factor in reducing test anxiety. Take several deep breaths as you visualize getting the answers correct. Create a positive sentence you can tell yourself that will help calm you as you test. “I can do this!” “I know this material!” “I am the smartest person in the world!”

DURING A TEST

When you take a test, look over the test before you begin. This will help you focus and will help you to recall information. Answer the questions that you know. Try not to change an answer unless you have a good reason. If you find yourself starting to panic, tell yourself to STOP. Take several deep breaths and say your positive sentence to yourself until you feel yourself calming down.

If you need assistance with Time Management skills, contact the Tutor Center at tutor@bellevue.edu. For additional assistance with Test Anxiety skills, contact the Test Center at testing@bellevue.edu.
Bulletin Board

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS:
Please remember to have your Bellevue University student identification card updated to reflect your current enrollment status. The library staff looks forward to helping you have a very successful academic year.

BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION SESSIONS:
Faculty interested in familiarizing their students with the library may request a formal bibliographic instruction session conducted by a reference staff member. All sessions are customized by course and are approximately an hour long, however, we can extend the time at the instructor’s request. Bibliographic instruction sessions for campus classes are held in Classroom 460 of the library and sessions off campus are held in their respective classrooms at each location. Please call 402-557-7313 or email library@bellevue.edu to schedule yours today.

QUICK QUIZ:
So, “According to Black’s Law Dictionary, what is the casebook method?” The answer is: An inductive system of teaching law in which students study specific cases to learn general legal principles. Unfortunately, there was no submission entered by the deadline so there is no winner at this time. Who will be the next winner Quick Quiz? You can be the winner by entering electronically at http://library.bellevue.edu/news/books.htm, sending an email to library@bellevue.edu with the subject line “Quick Quiz,” or in person by visiting the Library’s Reference Desk and filling out an entry form. The deadline for submissions is November 18, 2011. Please see page 5 for more details.

UPCOMING LIBRARY WORKSHOPS:

Getting to Know the BU Library – September 8, 2011, 10:00 a.m.
24/7 Librarian (QuestionPoint) – September 27, 2011, 10:00 a.m.
Noodlebib – October 4, 2011, 10:00 a.m.
Lunch & Learn: Diversity on Campus – October 26, 2011, 12:30 p.m.
Locating Company Information – November 9, 2011, 12:00 p.m.

All workshops will be held in Classroom 460 of the library. If interested in attending, send an email to library@bellevue.edu. We look forward to seeing you there!

FACTS FROM THE STACKS BLOG:
Learn interesting facts and hear reviews on our library blog! Recent posts found on the blog are Celebrate Audiobooks!, a review of American Cinematographer and How Can I Find a Scholarly Journal Article?

LIBRARY DISPLAY CASES:
Be sure to view the monthly displays in the refreshment area. In case you missed the spring displays, please enjoy the pictures below:

- June 2011 (Jacques Cousteau’s Birthday)
- July 2011 (America)
- August 2011 (Celebrate Audiobooks)