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## Notes from the Health Sciences Library - January 13

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### Welcome to the Spring 2021 Semester!

As we continue to navigate the unusual circumstances and challenges of the COVID pandemic, the Clarkson Libraries remain committed to providing continued access to the resources and assistance you need while also working to keep our community healthy.

I will be on-site at the Health Sciences Library (HSL) for the most part this semester, but also (and preferably) offer a variety of ways to meet remotely. I'm launching this weekly email to keep you informed of noteworthy resources, library workshops, and other useful and interesting news.

I welcome your questions and comments and look forward to connecting with you this semester. ~ Mary Cabral, *Health Sciences Librarian*

### Notes this week

#### Health Sciences Library Commons ~1st floor Clarkson Hall

This space is available for use by students, faculty, and staff who are allowed access to the building, with limited seating (maximum 20 people). There are four computer stations and access to the printer/scanner/copier. A calendar posted on the entry whiteboard indicates any scheduled events here.

**Please do not move the furniture** - it has been set up for safe physical distancing.

**Please** wear a face covering while in this public space and use the provided supplies to wipe down tables, chairs, and computer keyboards after use. Thanks!

To reserve the space, contact Mary Cabral.



### Resources!

Start at the [Health Sciences Library \(HSL\) website](#)

We offer an extensive digital collection of databases, journals, e-books, and learning tools that are available 24/7 - anytime, anywhere!

#### Does the Library have the book or journal I need?

These short video tutorials show you how to do a quick search:



Find a book



Find a journal

## Resource Spotlight



**PubMed** is a free resource supporting the search and retrieval of biomedical and life sciences literature with the aim of improving health—both globally and personally.


The PubMed database contains more than 30 million citations and abstracts of biomedical literature. It does not include full-text journal articles; however, links to the full text are often present when available from other sources, such as the publisher's website, PubMed Central (PMC) or University Library subscriptions.

Available to the public online since 1996, PubMed was developed and is maintained by the [National Center for Biotechnology Information \(NCBI\)](#), at the [U.S. National Library of Medicine \(NLM\)](#), located at the [National Institutes of Health \(NIH\)](#).

**It is a highly recommended source for searching health sciences and medical research literature.**

Check out [PubMed's tutorials and search strategies](#) - or ask a librarian for guidance!

### Do you use PubMed with an NCBI account?

NCBI - the National Center for Biotechnology Information - is the platform on which PubMed & some other medical databases sit. If you use an **NCBI account** to log into PubMed to save your search filters and search results and alerts, make note that [changes are on the horizon for account log-in](#). 

## Want to meet for research assistance?

Whether you are on campus or working a clinical rotation, feel free to get in touch. [Check Mary's calendar](#) to set up a Zoom meeting.

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