

# Inside The Library

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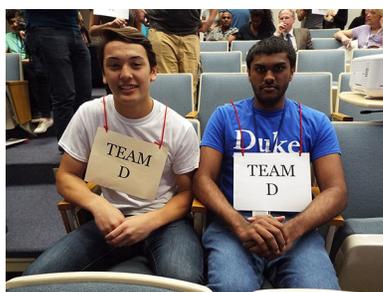
## Search Tips and Tricks

If you have been searching in your favorite database or using a handy search engine to find information on a topic and found too many or too few results, or thought “there must be another way to do this,” help is not far away. The Scientific Library’s Librarians are here to share tips and tricks gained from their years of education and experience in using many different research techniques.

Send your questions by email, give the Library a call, or stop by our locations in Building 549 or at the ATRF to chat with a Librarian about your search and hear some ideas to enhance your results. [Contact the Library](#) to find out how a Librarian can assist you today.

## Who’s Using the NCI at Frederick Scientific Library?

Written by Anuk Dayaprema, freshman at Duke University and 2017 Student Jeopardy Winner (and 2016 returning champ)



Last year, my partner Evan and I half-jokingly agreed to compete in next year’s Student Jeopardy Tournament. While I can’t say that we expected to do a repeat, I had a feeling that luck would play a major role; indeed it did. The competition was fierce this year; we scraped by the preliminary round with a 100-point lead, and the finals were anyone’s game until the end. The skill of our fellow interns made for an exciting and memorable event.

I am grateful to my mentors Dr. Hyun Yu and Dr. Vineet KewalRamani for accepting me as an intern in their lab, as I otherwise would not have been able to compete in this year’s tournament. Likewise, I appreciate the help and support I received from all the members and interns of the KewalRamani group, and especially their cheers during the competition.

Of course, I must thank the Scientific Library and sponsors for yet again putting together another spectacular Jeopardy Tournament. Everything from the refreshments to the crowns added greatly to the experience.

Last but not least, this event would not be enjoyable without the judges and spectators, so I must thank everyone who attended the Tournament.

### EDITOR’S NOTES

Anuk Dayaprema’s Guest Author article about his 2016 Jeopardy win, and the article written by his 2016 NCI-Frederick mentor, are available at [the Guest Authors webpage](#).

Upon Anuk’s arrival at Duke University this fall, he was notified that he won the Duke University Class of 2021 Summer Reading Essay Contest. [His essay is available at The Chronicle’s website](#). Congratulations, Anuk!

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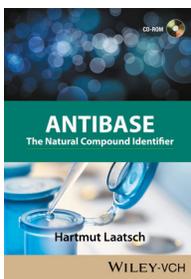
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## *Library Orientations*

Library Orientation sessions are held monthly on **Thursdays, from 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.** in the Library's Technology Training Lab, Building 549. The dates of upcoming sessions are **October 12, November 9, and December 14**. We invite all employees to attend our informative sessions to learn about the many services and resources offered by the Library. Registration is not required. If you are unable to attend a scheduled session, please [contact the Library](#) to arrange an alternate date and time to suit your schedule.

### *Resource of the Month – AntiBase*

[AntiBase](#) is a comprehensive compilation of natural products featuring properties of over 43,000 compounds from micro-organisms and higher fungi. [AntiBase](#) includes descriptive, spectroscopic, biological, and physicochemical data records collected from the primary and secondary literature. For access instructions, assistance with, or questions about using [AntiBase](#), please [contact Alan Doss](#) or call him at x6249.



### *Featured Website*

#### [Statistical Tools and Data – National Cancer Institute](#)

NCI's Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) cancer databases, statistical methods, and software tools for use in statistical research include: [SEER data](#), [Methods and Software for Population-based Cancer Statistics](#), [Geographical Information Systems \(GIS\)](#), [Science for Cancer Control](#), and more.

### *Resource Training – Where and When You Need It*

The Library's instruction team is pleased to announce the Fall 2017 Resource Training Schedule. Classes are listed on the [Events Calendar](#) and announced on the listserv to the NCIF community. Upcoming sessions include:

YOUR VIRTUAL SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY – WEBINAR – October 26, 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.; November 29, 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.  
 PUBMED QUICK TAKE – WEBINAR – October 18, November 16, December 7 from 12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.  
 ENDNOTE ESSENTIALS – October 5, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
 STAND OUT AND BE UNIQUE: AUTHOR IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS – October 19, 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
 ONESEARCH – WEBINAR – October 24, 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.  
 NCIF SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS DATABASE: INTRODUCTION – WEBINAR – October 30, 11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.  
 ENDNOTE ADVANCED – November 2, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
 DISCOVERING NEW TOOLS – November 6, 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  
 TEXT MINING 101: TOOLS FOR BIOMEDICAL SCIENTISTS – November 16, 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
 ZOTERO: CITATION MANAGEMENT TOOL - December 14, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
 MORE TO GOOGLE THAN A QUICK SEARCH - December 18, 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Descriptions of all training classes are available on the Library's [Orientations and Classes website](#). Our librarians are also happy to work with your schedule to provide one-on-one training at your convenience, either on the NCI at Frederick campus or at the ATRF. For questions, or if you have a suggestion for a class offering, please [contact us](#) with your thoughts.

## *17<sup>th</sup> Annual Book Swap – Save the Date!*

Take a good hard look at your bookshelves. Are there some books that need to find new homes? Maybe a coffee table book that is gathering dust or a joke book that you've memorized all the punch lines? It could be time to clean out, and the Library has a solution! It's not magic, but we could perhaps help you turn them into books that you might want to read at the Library's Seventeenth Annual Book and Media Swap.

Starting, Monday, October 2, the Library will collect not only books, but also CDs and DVDs that are in good condition for the swap. This is an item-for-item exchange, so for each individual item that you donate, you will be credited for an item that you would like to select. Donations will be accepted until Tuesday, October 31.



Beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, the books will be displayed in the lobby of the Conference Center of Building 549. Anyone who has received a credit can browse the items, make selections, and redeem their credits. All items are on a first-come, first-served basis. After 2:00 p.m. that day, the materials will be moved to the Scientific Library, where they will remain until the end of November so that anyone with remaining credits can browse and make selections at their leisure. Any leftover books will be donated or shared with other libraries.

## *Fifty Most Beautiful Libraries, State-by-State*



For those of you who enjoy visiting libraries, or simply like them the way we do, the Bustle website has a list for you: [The Most Gorgeous Libraries in Every Single State](#). These wonderful images make us envious of those lucky enough to work in such inspiring surroundings! Please take the time to explore this site. You'll be glad you did. Who knows, it might even put you in the mood to participate in this year's Book Swap, coming soon.

## *Author Identification Systems*

As the number of scientific publications grows, so too the author name ambiguity issue grows, becoming an increasing concern to publishers, database providers, and authors alike. Author name ambiguity arises when one author shares the same last name and first initial with another author. Searching for author one returns results for author two, and increasingly, returns results for authors three and four and more. Sometimes, this can be compensated for by adding an affiliation term to the search, or a subject term, but authors do not always stay at one affiliation, and authors with similar names publish on the same topic. Additionally, some scientific authors get married and change their names. Does this have to mean that no one will find the work they published under their previous name? No! All these problems can be ironed out with the aid of an author identification system like [ResearcherID](#) or [ORCID](#). These free systems keep you in control of your publishing identity, can speed up the publication process for you, and can keep your citation counts up-to-date. Learn more about [author identification systems](#) on our website or attend the upcoming Scientific Library class [“STAND OUT AND BE UNIQUE: AUTHOR IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS.”](#)

## Upcoming Dates from Chase's

The Scientific Library maintains the reference book, *Chase's Calendar of Events*, both in print and online. This fascinating book offers information on special observances, holidays, birthdays, and other important events throughout the year. In each newsletter issue, we provide a few examples for coming months. The months of October, November, and December offer the following:

- Caffeine Addiction Recovery Month – October 1-31 – Annual
- National Medical Librarians Month – October 1-31 – Annual
- First Scheduled Radio Broadcast – Anniversary – November 2, 1920
- World Diabetes Day – November 14 – Annual
- Artificial Heart Transplant – 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary – December 2, 1982
- First Radio Broadcast from Space – Anniversary – December 19, 1958



To view the print version of this book, you can stop by the Library in Building 549. To view the online version, please call x1682 for access instructions.

## Shhhh! Did We Really Say That?

Well, we did say “Shhhh!”, and then again, we didn’t.

Recently, the Scientific Library User Committee received a suggestion from a patron regarding the need for a quiet space to read, as a respite from cell phones. Apparently, the patron didn’t realize that the Library is a perfect place to go for just that reason. Although we have had a no-cell phone policy for several years, we realized that it hasn’t been well-publicized. Consequently, we have increased signage to alert patrons to our policy in hopes of hushing the sound of cell-phone conversations, as well as letting visitors know that the Library is a place for quiet.



We would also like people to know that the Library is a place where you can come to collaborate with your colleagues. Yes, we encourage you to talk in certain areas! We have three quiet study rooms where you can work together without disturbing anyone. These rooms are also ideal for taking an urgent phone call. Also, near the window wall facing the courtyard fountain, we have installed a bistro-style table and four tall chairs that are perfect for group study activities and talking in moderation.

Our space is designed for comfort for individuals as well as groups. Did you know that sitting down for long periods of time can affect your health? As cited in [Bantoft, C., et.al., Human Factors, 2016 Feb;58\(1\):140-9](#), sit-stand desks have been shown to reduce the negative impacts of the typical work environment, where most of us sit at a desk much of the time. We now have one workstation in the computer resources area where you can use your laptop while standing up. What a great incentive for visiting the Library soon just to see how versatile and accommodating we can be!