

## Did You Know...

**6** biomedical eJournals available in 1997

**543** biomedical eJournals available in 1999

**3020** biomedical eJournals available in 2005



**128** eJournals linked to PubMed in 1999 beta test

**1686** eJournals linked to PubMed@Stanford in 2003

**3000** eJournals linked to PubMed@Stanford in 2005 using new Lane & IRT Systems software



**\$618** average price of a health science journal in 1999

**\$1081** average price of a health science journal in 2005

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# Lane Setting the Pace for Medical Libraries



Kari Nadeau, M.D., Ph.D., & Meixia Zhou, Ph.D., link to the full text they need & discover new tools in FindIt@Stanford

*“ I use Lane almost every day during the week not only for the eJournals but also for the textbook resources. The website is easy to understand and navigate. Little time is wasted in trying to find the article you need. The PubMed link is fantastic and you can immediately read the article you were looking for by clicking on the Stanford button. Lane's website is accessible at all hours of the day/night and it is so easy to get articles even if you are at an airport or in another country. The help desk is extremely responsive and knowledgeable. Whenever I have run into trouble and use the help button, a librarian has contacted me by the next day with help. Lane is setting the pace for other medical libraries and it is great to be a part of this new system. ”*

**– Kari Nadeau,**  
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Jody Puglisi never used the Lane website previously. He now has Lane's new website as a desktop icon and uses it all the time.

Dr. Puglisi travels often and could never get access to journal articles easily before. He now enjoys Lane's expansive proxy access to journals.



*“ I never used the Lane website before. Now, it is in the first position on my browser toolbar – it is my point of departure for all my literature searches. Bravo! ”*

**– Jody Puglisi,**  
Ph.D.,  
Professor & Chair, Structural Biology

## eJournals Back to 1823

Access to pre-1995 journal articles online continues to grow rapidly. You can now access complete back years for 672 titles through Wiley, Nature, & Elsevier ScienceDirect Backfiles packages. More are being added monthly.

Rely on our eJournals page for the most current list of available eJournals & years. More backfiles are quickly becoming available through HighWire Press and PubMedCentral. Link to these backfiles from PubMed@Stanford or the eJournals page.

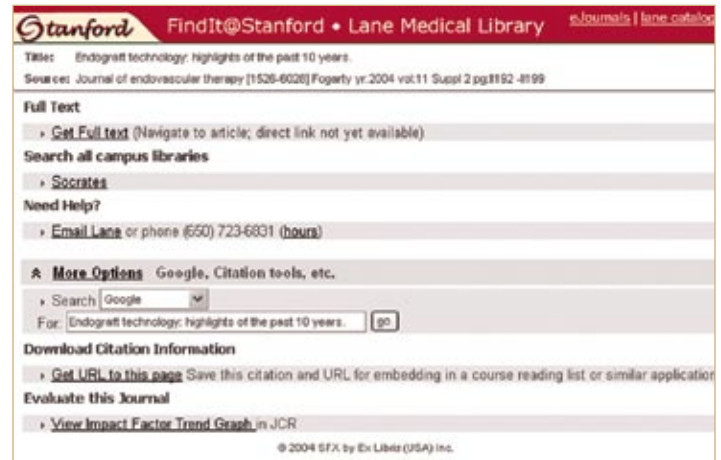
### HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- Acta Psychologica, 1936-
- Annals of Neurology, 1977-
- Behaviour Research and Therapy, 1963-
- Biochemical Pharmacology, 1958-
- BioEssays, 1984-
- Biotechnology and Bioengineering, 1959-
- Cell, 1974-
- Child Abuse & Neglect, 1977-
- Current Biology, 1991-
- European Journal of Pharmacology, 1967-
- International Journal of Nursing Studies, 1963-
- Journal of Cellular Biochemistry, 1972-
- Journal of Cellular Physiology, 1932-
- Journal of Comparative Neurology, 1891-
- Lancet 1823-
- Nature, 1980-
- Nature Biotechnology, 1983-
- Neuron, 1988-
- Neuropsychologia, 1963-
- Proteins, 1986-
- Structure, 1993-

# FindIt@Stanford New Features

FindIt@Stanford is the essential tool that helps you link directly to full text from PubMed and other resources like Google Scholar. It's what you see when you click on the Stanford Button in PubMed. We have recently upgraded this tool to include new features. Of course, the most popular link, Get Full text, still enjoys the first position on the FindIt page. And when a direct link to full text is not available, links to all campus libraries for information about print copies and the opportunity to request a document through interlibrary loan also appear.

What's new is the link to rerun your citation search in Google or Google Scholar. Sometimes individual articles not part of regular subscriptions are available via Google or Google Scholar. This is another avenue to get full text. We've also added a chance to get your citation's URL for a course



### FindIt@Stanford Updated Look-and-Feel & New Tools

reading list and expanded the Need Help section to include both our email and phone number. We look forward to hearing about any suggestions and comments you may have as we continue to enhance features of the important FindIt tool.

### Features Beyond Get Full Text

- View impact factor trend graphs
- Search Google or Google Scholar for additional ways to get full text
- Download citations for a course reading list or a similar application
- Coming soon: DocXpress, Lane's new document request service

# FindIt@Stanford Med in Google Scholar



### Setting Preferences in Google Scholar

You can now set preferences in Google Scholar to show FindIt@Stanford Med links, which connect you from Google Scholar's search results to Lane's online journals. This feature is the equivalent of the Stanford button in PubMed.

### To Activate "FindIt@Stanford"

- Connect to Google Scholar
- Click on Scholar Preferences to the right of the search box
- Check the box Stanford University Medical Center (FindIt@Stanford Med)
- Click the Save Preferences button and continue searching
- Look for links in your search results labeled FindIt@Stanford Med
- Note: when on campus, you will also see links to FindIt@Stanford – this version is provided by the main campus library system

# NIH Public Policy Promotes Open Access

Once your manuscript has been accepted for publication, NIH grantees are strongly encouraged to comply with the request to submit the final digital version of their journal articles to the PubMed Central (PMC) repository.

Dean Pizzo recently endorsed the new policy which applies to journal articles resulting from research supported, in whole or in part, with direct costs from NIH and will fulfill the existing requirement to provide copies of publications as part of progress reports.

The PMC digital archive ensures that publicly funded research results are freely and permanently available to all.

The goal of having an archive of NIH-funded research articles is to make it easier for healthcare providers, scientists, and educators to access information. In addition, the database will make almost all taxpayer-funded NIH research available to the public for free.

As part of the deposit process, authors may specify whether a paper can be made public in PMC immediately or delayed for up to 12 months.

Consider publishing in open-access journals that automatically deposit papers in PMC to ensure free and immediate availability. If you've ever tried to click to the full text of a journal article only to find out

## PubMed Central (PMC)

PubMed Central (PMC) is a digital archive of life sciences journal literature at the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH). It was developed and is managed by NIH's National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) in the National Library of Medicine (NLM).

### KEY FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Unrestricted access
- Voluntary publisher participation
- Digitization of earlier issues of titles already in PMC
- Delayed release of full text for a period after publication if required by publisher
- Guaranteed free access to a digital copy of deposited data to its publisher
- Enhanced value of searchable full text archive regardless of source
- Preservation of material published as digital only

More info at <http://www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov>  
PMC titles are included in Lane's eJournals List.

that "full text delayed 12 mos.," you know how important this issue is.

Otherwise, if publishing in non open-access journals, insist that you have permission to post your article in PMC immediately

upon publication to comply with the NIH request.

This is a point not to overlook during the conclusion of the publishing process.



Details of the NIH policy, implementation procedure and FAQs are available: <http://www.nih.gov/about/publicaccess>

# EdTech Studio March 1st Grand Opening

Fifty faculty & curriculum developers attended the March 1 Grand Opening for Lane's new EdTech Studio.

The studio is self-service by checking out a key at the Lane Service Desk. You may also schedule an appointment to meet with EdTech Staff by calling 650-723-6952 or emailing at [edtech-info@lists.stanford.edu](mailto:edtech-info@lists.stanford.edu).

## At EdTech Studio Developers Can

- Scan multi-page printed documents into PDF files
- Scan 35 mm slides into PowerPoint files
- Draw & annotate images or slides using a pen tablet computer
- Capture images of specimens or objects with a document camera
- Add your voice to a project with a noise-canceling headset
- Use powerful multimedia workstations & design software



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- Working on a manuscript or grant writing project?
- Need to get out of the lab to do some thinking?
- Want to bring your lunch to the library?

## Take a Lunch Break in Lane's Courtyard

**Y**es, you read that correctly! Lane now allows food in our outdoor courtyard. Whether you want to make this your place of study or just take a break from studying in the library, take advantage of the beautiful spring days ahead and discover Lane's

courtyard. The courtyard features ubiquitous wireless access, new patio furniture, partial sun or full shade, and the occasional chirping bird. If this is the kind of ambiance you need to jump start your research or take a study break, enjoy this unique space within Lane.

Covered drinks are also permitted throughout the library and computer lab spaces. As long as it's got a lid, you can enjoy your favorite beverage while using Lane.

