LIBRARY HOURS (FALL & SPRING)

Monday—Thursday: 8am-10pm*
Friday—Sunday: 8am-5pm*
*Librarian services until 9pm on weekdays, 4pm on weekends.
Check library website for holiday closings and summer hours.

HIGHER ED NEWS

“A Youtube for MOOCs”

Google and EdX, a web-based educational non-profit created by Harvard and MIT, have partnered to develop an online repository for video tutorials, described as a “Youtube for MOOCs.” The success of MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) has yet to be seen, but increased talk about the platform’s possibilities has drawn these big names in technology and education who are certainly capable of generating real results. Google, as the information superpower, has not put all its eggs in EdX’s basket, though. They will be working with Udacity and other MOOC start-ups to develop competing online systems.

The State of Academe

It’s that time of year again: The Chronicle of Higher Ed has released statistics compiled from its national survey of colleges, faculty, and staff. Use the site’s interactive tools to learn more about professional salaries, campus diversity, financial management, online education, and more.
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If unsure about the copyright status of an item you would like to use in your classroom or work, please contact a librarian. Additionally, please be aware that material posted on ereserves and Blackboard must be copyright-compliant.

Public Domain - According to copyright.gov, the definition is: “The public domain is not a place. A work of authorship is in the ‘public domain’ if it is no longer under copyright protection or if it failed to meet the requirements for copyright protection. Works in the public domain may be used freely without the permission of the former copyright owner.” This includes any work published before 1923 or any work that did not have its copyright renewed before 1978.


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Articles, books and media from the library collection or personal copies of books, as well as scanned readings, and websites may be placed on reserve in the electronic reserves system. To reserve an item, please submit a request at least FOUR weeks before the class begins (longer if the library must first acquire the material). Material will remain on reserve for the semester and will be returned to the shelves or faculty member once classes have ended.

Scanning services - Please provide a clear, photocopied version of the item(s) you would like scanned and uploaded for reserve with any appropriate bibliographic information clearly stated on the copy (i.e., include the copyright page of the book you are excerpting from).

Database Articles - The library can locate and upload PDF copies of articles that you assign your students. (If the article is not available in a database we subscribe to, we can request it through ILL.)

Textbooks - The library has acquired many course textbooks over the years, and yours may be available. For newer editions, the library considers purchasing the book (or A/V material) on a case-by-case basis. Alternatively, we accept donations of desk copies, or you can temporarily lend the library your copy for the semester.

Audio/Visual - The Library has a growing Audio/Visual collection, but if there is a particular item you would like to see added, please contact us.

The library policy for placing photocopies of published copyrighted materials on reserve is derived from the fair use provision of the Copyright Law of the United States of America. A general rule to consider is that up to 10% of the whole can be scanned and put on the system.

If a faculty member is interested in updating or creating a course reserves page, please contact Lauren Kehoe in the Library at lkehoe@sjcny.edu, x5877.
Millennials may have come of age with technology, but they are not as tech-savvy as adults believe. Browsing the web comes naturally, but many students struggle with evaluating sites and finding quality academic resources.

Student information-seeking behaviors frequently observed by librarians include:

- “One stop” searching = Googling, first thing they find is perfect
- Skipping first steps of research (i.e., reading assignments carefully, finding background information)
- Popular sources (blogs/websites) > academic sources (database articles, website pre-evaluated by professors/librarians)
- Using “References” tool in MS Word (glitchy and outdated) rather than NoodleTools or other trusted programs
- Not keeping track of or managing their sources
- Unintentional plagiarism of images (i.e., copy/paste Google images into a PowerPoint slide without citing)

As more resources become available, information management and evaluation skills are critical. Librarian instruction sessions can help with:

- Catalog and database searching
- Formulating thesis statements
- Research strategy development
- Proper citation (MLA, APA, Chicago, etc.)
- Plagiarism
- Evaluating sources
- *LibGuides*

Sessions can be tailored to specific disciplines or assignments. To schedule instruction, please contact Robert Lasner at rlasner@sjcny.edu, x5876. For immediate requests, contact bklibrary@sjcny.edu, x5880.

The library also offers Library 100: Library Research Strategies, a five-week course designed to teach essential research skills. The course is offered several times each fall and spring semester. For dates and times, please consult the college’s course offerings.
BLACKBOARD TIPS

Having difficulty making your Blackboard course available to students? The availability option is hidden, along with other useful functions, under the Customization tab in the Control Panel menu. Click Customization, then Properties, select #2. Set Availability: YES, then Submit.

Spread the teaching load and invite a librarian to your Blackboard class! By granting Guest and Observer Access (also Customization) to a librarian, your students will benefit from your content instruction and our formatting advice (citations, headings, etc.).

And finally, please be aware of copyright when including content in your BlackBoard courses. Making PDFs of copyrighted material available through the system violates intellectual property laws. Simply including permalinks to database articles avoids the error altogether.

Email bklibrary@sjcny.edu to partner with a librarian and have them participate in your course today!

PURCHASE REQUESTS

The library compiles a “Suggested Titles List” consisting of favorably reviewed books two times a semester (February, April, September, and November) which is distributed electronically to department chairpersons as well as posted on McEntegart Library’s blog and newsletter. We encourage faculty to review these and select items for purchase, or to make recommendations of their own.

If any faculty member is interested in making a purchase request, please contact Lauren Kehoe in the Library at lkehoe@sjcny.edu, x5877, or submit a request form.
FACULTY INFORMATION LITERACY TRAINING

As library instruction for students has increased, librarians have come to realize the importance of keeping faculty updated on fast-changing library resources in order to maximize their student learning outcomes.

This fall, the Brooklyn librarians are offering information literacy sessions by discipline for faculty members in the Faculty Center on the 1st floor of the Library. If you are unable to attend the scheduled sessions, please contact the librarians to schedule a one-on-one session.

We want to hear from you! Please take a few moments of your time to complete the survey regarding library services!

LIBGUIDES

Living in the Digital Age has changed the way we all do research. Search tools like Google have made vast amounts of information available at the click of a button, but more isn’t necessarily better. In order to help patrons navigate through these limitless resources, librarians have created LibGuides, subject study guides with print and digital resource recommendations in an easy-to-read blog format.

Explore the subjects already reviewed and request LibGuides for your own discipline or course!
St. Joseph’s College Libraries provide access to the citation generator NoodleTools via the library’s website. With NoodleTools, you can:

- Format your bibliography in APA, MLA, and Chicago styles
- Export your formatted bibliography to a Word document
- Organize and manage all of your sources by assignment or course
- Save the document URLs for quick retrieval of the articles
- Edit your bibliography and store it online for easy access

The brochure “Quick Guide to NoodleTools” is available in the Library. You can also request a library instruction session covering citation styles, plagiarism, NoodleTools and similar topics.

Google Scholar provides a search of scholarly literature across many disciplines and sources, including theses, books, abstracts, and articles. Many full-text resources are available.

Set St. Joseph’s library as your home institution and refine your searches. To customize the site, select Settings, then Library Links (left navigation), and search “St. Joseph’s College, NY.” Select the institution and click Save. Now you’re ready for Google-powered searches of our database holdings.
Many of us are living in multi-screen households: we watch television while checking email on our smartphones and downloading apps to our tablets. And while we may not all be experts at this digital shuffle, many of us will learn enough about technology to fulfill our entertainment needs. On the heels of this trend, Google has developed a plugin device to make screen switching seamless.

The Chromecast device plugs into HDMI ports (available on most current televisions) and allows users to wirelessly send images, videos, etc., from their small devices to the big screen. Compare this cheap plugin ($35) to the similarly functioning, but pricier, Apple TV ($100) and you’ll see why many are choosing Google.

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TECH RECOMMENDATIONS

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COMPUTER LABS & PRINT SERVICES

Campus-wide updates to printing services are happening this Fall. Check out the labs in McEntegart Library for your technology needs.

Faculty Center for Teaching & Learning: one black & white Deskjet connected to three computers; a new scanner will be added shortly.

Faculty copy room (MCE 1st Flr): one black & white copier with scan and email capabilities, unlocked with SJC username/password.

Room 203: one black & white and one color Laserjet, both high volume printers.
EBOOKS

Ebooks come in many formats and from different locations. Some can be accessed for free on the Internet (i.e., archive.org, Project Gutenberg); others must be purchased from publishers or distributors.

The library subscribes to several ebook databases (ebrary & ACLS Humanities), giving you and your students access to quality academic materials. Some books must be read online, while others can be downloaded to devices with apps and software.

As technology continues to evolve, uniformity should become more commonplace, but for now we must maintain several platforms. Let us know if you need help with any of them.

LAPTOP LOAN

Current students, faculty, and staff can check out laptop computers at the Circulation Desk in the McEntegart Hall Library. The laptops are for in-library use only and can be:

♦ Borrowed for up to four hours
♦ Connected to Wifi anywhere in the Library
♦ Connected to monitors in Group Study Rooms (GSR)

There are three GSRs on the 1st floor of the Library. Each room is equipped with a whiteboard wall and is ideal for small-group discussions, presentations, or video viewings. GSRs hold up to six people. For reservations, click here.

Have an iPad? You can connect your iPad to the GSR monitor too with cables available at the Circulation Desk.
GENERAL RESOURCES

Reference Databases

Credo Reference - Reference books in a broad range of topic areas, from general reference to art to technology.
Oxford Reference Online – Coverage includes the arts, music, literature, languages, history, philosophy, and religion.

Primary Source Databases

Alexander Street Press - Primary Source coverage of various topics such as American Civil War, North American Immigrants, American History (1400-1600), Literature, Drama, and Film.
Western Standard - Primary sources in the social sciences, natural sciences, history, literature, philosophy, political sciences, and language.

NEW DATABASES

LexisNexis - Access to billions of searchable documents and records from more than 45,000 legal, news, and business sources.

Hospitality and Tourism Complete – Scholarly research and industry news relating to all areas of hospitality and tourism. A collection of more than 828,000 records from more than 490 publications, with coverage dating back to 1965.

Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Collection - This collection provides coverage of the historical and current state of affairs in the hospitality and tourism field. Specialized topics include cultural aspects of travel, leisure activities, and economic aspects of tourism.
HUMANITIES RESOURCES

General Humanities Databases

ACLS Humanities E-book Project - Over 2,800 full-text books in history and the humanities.
JSTOR - Provides access to back issues of scholarly journals in the humanities and social sciences, from the earliest issues to within a few years of current publication. Subject coverage includes sociology, political science, history, philosophy, religious studies, mathematics and statistics, art and music, and literature.
Project MUSE - Scholarly articles covering history, literature, political science, and cultural studies.
Wilson OmniFile Full Text Select - Professional and general periodicals covering humanities, social sciences, education, business, general science, and art. Subject areas may be selected from the dropdown menu on the main search screen.

Art

ARTStor - Digital collection of artwork from many periods and cultures.

Literature criticism

Literature Resource Center (Gale) - Reference articles, literary journals, and websites covering critical analysis, reviews, and author biographies.
Magill on Literature Plus (EBSCO) - Literary criticism covering novels, short stories, poetry, as well as character profiles and author biographies.
MLA Bibliography (Gale) - Scholarly literary criticism in literature, language, linguistics, and folklore.

Philosophy

Philosophy Documentation Center - Full text for five subscription titles and table of content views for 102 Philosophical journals.

Religious Studies

Melton’s Encyclopedia of American Religions - Comprehensive coverage of more than 2,300 North American religious groups in the U.S. and Canada
SOCIAL SCIENCES RESOURCES

**Education**
*Kids Infobits (Gale - NOVEL)* - Provided by the New York State NOVEL program, this database contains over 100 age-appropriate magazines for grades K-5. Also includes Merriam-Webster's Elementary Dictionary, maps, flags, seals, charts, and graphs.
*Bigchalk eLibrary* - Electronic resources for grades K-12.

**Communications**
*Communication & Mass Media Complete* - Scholarly journals in communication, mass media, and other closely related fields of study.
*Pop Culture Collection* - This collection provides useful information for any researcher in a social science, history, art, or liberal arts course.

**Political Science**
*CQ Electronic Library* - In-depth reports on current issues, legislative action, public policy issues, and Supreme Court cases, as well as a government encyclopedia.

**Psychology**
*Proquest Psychology Journals* - Covers a range of psychology disciplines, including behavioral, clinical, cognitive, developmental, experimental, industrial, personality, physiological, psychobiology, psychometric and social psychology.
*PsycInfo (EBSCO)* - The database indexes information in psychology and psychological aspects of related fields, such as medicine, psychiatry, nursing, sociology, education, pharmacology, technology, linguistics, anthropology, business, and law.

**Sociology**
*Proquest Social Science Journals* - Covers a range of topics within the social sciences, including addiction studies, urban studies, family studies, and international relations.
NATURAL SCIENCES RESOURCES

Biology/Chemistry/Earth Science

**BioOne** - Provides content on today’s most pressing topics, including global warming, stem cell research, and ecological and biodiversity conservation.

**GreenFILE (Ebsco)** - Periodicals, government, and general-interest titles on global warming, green building, pollution, sustainable agriculture, renewable energy, recycling, and more.

**SciFinder Scholar** - Provides access to relevant journal articles and patent documents and offers the capability for exploring substructures and reactions. *First-time users must register.*

Health Sciences

**Alt-Health Watch (Ebsco)** - Professional journals, reports, and magazines in alternative and holistic medicine.

**Health Reference Center Academic (Gale)** - Contains periodicals, magazines and newsletters covering nursing, allied and consumer health.

**Proquest Health Management** - Journals on public health and safety, hospitals, finance, personnel management, insurance, population studies, labor relations, and law.

Mathematics & Computer Science

**ACM Digital Library** - Professional journals and proceedings in computer science.

Nursing

**CINAHL (Ebsco)** - Professional journals for nursing and allied health.

**Health Source Nursing Academic (Ebsco)** - Professional journals in the medical disciplines, with a strong emphasis on nursing and allied health.

**MEDLINE (Ebsco)** - Professional health care journals covering medicine, nursing, and health care systems.