This time of the year is once again upon us. The time when spring seems undecided to leave and summer is just around the corner. It is when we say good-bye to our graduates and welcome our new students! We wish the best to our graduating students! As alumni, they will keep some of their library privileges. More at: https://alumni-friends.library.columbia.edu/index.html.

We are happy to extend a warm welcome to our new students! We hope that they will visit the library and take advantage of our services. We invite them to visit us in person on the lobby level of Hammer Building and online at: http://library.cumc.columbia.edu to learn more about the library and make an appointment with an informationist.

**SYSTEMATIC REVIEW TOOLKIT**

Are you a student interested in doing a systematic review for a class assignment or a researcher embarking on a systematic review (SR) for publication? Do you need guidance through the complex process of doing a systematic review? Help is now available a few mouse clicks away. The Augustus C. Long Health Sciences Library Web site offers a new systematic review toolkit with links to resources that will help you to:

- Find and assess SRs
- Develop a SR
- Learn tips for a successful SR
- Discover training opportunities to improve your SR skills

This information is available at: http://tiny.cc/y3p9fx

If you need assistance with your Systematic review project you may request an appointment with an informationist on the Health Sciences Library home page at: http://tiny.cc/ecq9fx. Click on the Reserve time with an informationist button.

**BIOSIS Citation Index**

BIOSIS Citation Index (BCI) is part of Web of Science. This resource combines the content from BIOSIS Previews database with powerful citation indexing, thus allowing cited reference searching in addition to subject searching. BIOSIS Citation Index indexes nearly 5,000 journal titles and includes 20 million records in the life sciences field, as well as 165,000 documents from more than 1,500 meetings, with coverage dating back to 1926.

BIOSIS covers literature in virtually all life science research areas and has extensive coverage in biomedical topics, including studies on pre-clinical and experimental research, methods and instrumentation, animal studies, and more. The Web of Science special tools allow users to find citation count for each article, sort search results set by (number of) Times Cited to easily find the most cited articles within a set, and analyze search results using filters.

Access BIOSIS Citation Index at: http://www.columbia.edu/cgi-bin/cul/resolve?clio10389037

Find video tutorials at: http://wokinfo.com/training_support/training/biosis/
Operating System Support News

Windows 8.1 and Macintosh 10.9 are supported by CUMC IT for use with most Medical Center resources. For help on using these latest versions of Microsoft and Apple operating systems with programs such as Pharos printing and Athens wireless, see links in the Student Computing at CUMC area of our website:
http://cumc.columbia.edu/it/students

If you are already running Windows 8, please upgrade to 8.1 to make sure your computer has received important security patches. In general, the first major update for a new operating system version takes into consideration feedback from its customers to improve its usability and features, and offers better compatibility and stability. Windows 8.1 includes some new default behaviors for mouse and keyboard PCs such as booting to the desktop, displaying the Taskbar on any screen, and a power button on the Start screen. Before upgrading, review http://windows.microsoft.com/en-us/windows-8/update-from-windows-8-tutorial and do not skip important preparation steps such as verifying compatibility and making a backup.

Windows XP is no longer supported by Microsoft, which means that the company will no longer release new security patches. Due to this, it is no longer supported by CUMC IT and should not be connected to CUMC resources. XP will continue to become more and more vulnerable as time passes; even if you are using updated antivirus programs and patching software used on an XP system, security flaws in the operating system itself will continue to be revealed and exploited with no way to fix them.

Heartbleed Data Breaches

Large companies have been scrambling recently to protect user information against attacks and security vulnerabilities, as evidenced by the widely-reported Heartbleed bug and recent breaches at Target, Neiman Marcus and Michaels. As a customer, it may seem like there is nothing that you can do to make sure your own personal information is completely secure, short of going “off the grid” altogether.

There is one thing you can do to limit a compromise, whether it has already happened or not: use unique passwords. This is an important part of University policy as well, implemented to prevent hackers from trying a password used on a non-University account on any CU and CUMC systems. If you don’t already, set up unique passwords for any accounts that may store sensitive data.

For additional information see:
http://heartbleed.com/
http://cuit.columbia.edu/protect-yourself-heartbleed-vulnerability
http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/safety

Office 365 Subscription Discount

Tablet users who are happy to see Office Mobile listed as free in app stores may miss some smaller print stating that a paid subscription to Office 365 is needed. Columbia’s license agreement with Microsoft lets CUMC students install a full version of Office on their computer, but Office 365 is not included. Students (and University employees) can still receive a discount from Microsoft on a four year subscription to Office 365. See http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/university/ for details and ordering.