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AMAZING THINGS ARE HAPPENING HERE!

RESOURCE SPOTLIGHT

NEW! HISTORY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES LECTURE

JOURNAL OF VISUALIZED EXPERIMENTS

JOVE BEHAVIOR

A new title has been added to the *Journal of Visualized Experiments* series: *JOVE Behavior*. It includes both observational and experimental techniques that seek to understand human and animal behavior, implicated brain regions, related physiological changes, and underlying genetic causes. (Journal site)

Until the record appears in CLIO, you may go to the link for *JOVE General* at:

<http://tinyurl.com/pxxnglf>

In the 1930s and early 1940s, American husbands were offered new roles in responding to their wives' pregnancy and the birth of their newborn. Medical experts —obstetricians, gynecologists, pediatricians, and maternity nurses — produced new literature that taught expectant fathers to function as the doctor's proxy in the home, supervising their wives' behavior and ensuring that they followed the physician's orders. Through pregnancy classes, guidebooks and leaflets, husbands learned to perform traditionally female household tasks like cooking, changing diapers, and bathing their baby, without risking feminization.

The physicians and nurses who helped give expectant fatherhood a new meaning were part of an emerging reform movement that sought to make childbearing safer and reduce maternal mortality.

Capitalizing on the dismal state of men, who had lost their breadwinning status as a traditional source of authority in the Depression-era, medically-trained maternity experts sought to reconceptualize "modern fatherhood" as therapeutic, an opportunity for a husband to prove his value and create strong bonds with his wife and baby. Dr. Eisenberg's lecture opens a new window into the dynamic relationships between health care providers and expectant families, and suggests a fresh understanding of the history of modern pregnancy in America.



What to Expect When Your Wife is Expecting:

Obstetric Guides for Men

In the History of Modern Pregnancy

Ziv Eisenberg, Ph.D., Lecturer,

Program in the History of Science & Medicine,
Yale University

Thursday, Dec. 12;

Light refreshments 5:30 pm; Lecture, 6:00 pm.

Russ Berrie Pavilion, 1150 St. Nicholas Ave.

at West 168th Street, Room 1

NEW! Coming Up in December



For quick relief of
EndNote induced headaches
stop by one of our

EndNote Clinics

Tuesday, Dec. 3 1-2pm
Wednesday, Dec 11 2-3pm
Monday, Dec 16 4-5pm
near the
Lower Level 2 Reading Room

NEW! STUDY ROOM RESERVATION SYSTEM

The Health Sciences Library has launched a new study room reservation system on Monday November 11th. The improved system requires only a Columbia.edu email address, provides a streamlined mobile interface, and email confirmation notices. The daily reservation lists will continue to be posted to the study room doors and all reservations made in the old system will be transferred to the new system.

We are committed to improving your study experience at the library, so please provide feedback on our new system to hs-library@columbia.edu or Sharon Knieper sk3513@columbia.edu.



Bronze Yantra Meditation Plate- Credit - Science Museum, London - Wellcome Images

Learn more at: <http://tinyurl.com/ky7axq4>



MAC OS 10.9 "MAVERICKS" BEING TESTED FOR SUPPORT

Apple released its latest version of the Macintosh operating system in late October as a free download from the App Store. CUMC IT is testing the new OS to make sure it works properly with commonly used Medical Center programs. At this point, it is not supported and we ask that Mac users wait to upgrade.

As of early November, Mavericks is still not compatible with available Columbia licensed versions of Symantec Endpoint Protection <http://cuit.columbia.edu/symantec>, or ExamSoft's SofTest application. Support information for all operating systems can be found at: <https://secure.cumc.columbia.edu/cumcit/secure/policy/os.html>

We will also post information on the CUMC IT home page as it develops: <http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it>.

If you plan to upgrade to Mavericks later on, you can prepare

now by verifying whether your computer's hardware and software is compatible with OS 10.9: <http://www.apple.com/osx/how-to-upgrade/>.

The website <http://roaringapps.com/> has crowd-sourced reports on a wide variety of applications and users' experiences in running them on different Mac OS versions. Please keep in mind that these reports are not verified.

Before any OS upgrade, always run a full backup and test the backed up data to make sure you can open and use it. See the Safe Computing area of the CUMC IT website for help with backups: http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/getting_started/backup.html.

SELF-SERVE LAPTOP KIOSK

CUMC IT offers loaner laptops via a self-serve kiosk across from the Service Desk on the 2nd floor of the Hammer Building. There are free on a first-come, first-serve basis with a simple Columbia ID swipe.

All laptops run Windows 7 with common productivity and academic applications installed. They do erase all data when shut down or restarted, so be sure to save your work on a USB key or other external storage as you go. This will avoid the possibility of losing changes made in case of an unexpected shut down. Athens wireless network is installed for online needs, simply click on the wireless icon in the lower right corner of the computer screen to select Athens and login with your UNI and password.

Laptops recharge while stored in the kiosk, and when fully charged they can be used for up to 5 hours. We ask that anyone using them return them to the kiosk promptly so they remain accessible to the CUMC community. Full details including a list of all programs installed are online at: <http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/cts/laptops.html>.

WINDOWS 8 & XP REMINDERS

We are still testing Windows 8 for compatibility, stability and security at CUMC and are not yet offering full support for it. Please do not upgrade yet to ensure that you can use your Windows computer with academic, research and general Medical Center programs.

If you are still using Windows XP, start planning to upgrade to Windows 7 now in order to avoid security and stability issues when XP reaches the Microsoft scheduled end of life support in April 2014. Windows 7 is free under a University site license, see <http://cumc.columbia.edu/it/students/computers-software.html> for details.



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REGULAR & HOLIDAY HOURS

Monday to Thursday - 8:00 AM – 11:00 PM
Friday - 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Saturday - 10:00 AM – 11:00 PM
Sunday - 12:00 Noon – 11:00 PM

ADJUSTED HOURS FOR THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 27 TO 30

Wednesday and Saturday Open 8:00 AM– 6:00 PM
Thursday and Friday Closed