AMAZING THINGS ARE HAPPENING HERE!

RESOURCE SPOTLIGHT

LWW Health Library

The LWW Health Library Basic Sciences Collection provides online access to titles such as Clinically Oriented Anatomy, Grant’s Atlas of Anatomy, Grant’s Dissector, Langman’s Medical Embryology, Palmonary Pathophysiology: The Essentials and many more. The books are accompanied by case descriptions, procedure videos, images, and lecture resources for study preparation. Users can quickly and easily find information. Search either by keyword to find text or media content across the whole library.

ACCESS MEDICINE

A reminder to use this new resource for access to essential textbooks on medicine and a lot more.

Go to:
http://www.columbia.edu/cgi-bin/resolve?clio10274917

Dental Education in Videos

High definition videos of hundreds of demonstrations, interviews and lectures are now available on this new dental resource. Covered subjects include esthetic, implant and cosmetic dentistry, patient assessment, operative dentistry, hygiene & maintenance, oral biology and medicine, orthodontics, laser dentistry, oral surgery, endodontics, infection control, periodontics, general dentistry, dental technology, digital dentistry, occlusion, TMD, digital photography and more.

The playlist feature allows for curating, annotating and sharing groups of full videos or self-selected clips with others, and the platform’s 'send to mobile' feature allows watching videos on mobile devices (requires Internet access.)

In the fall of 1850, the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the City of New York (P&S) expelled a student named James Parker Barnett for purportedly having “African blood flowing in his veins,” even though Barnett had been attending P&S for two years! What had P&S administrators learned about Barnett?

In the racial environment of antebellum New York, such discrimination might have passed unnoticed. But James Parker Barnett’s father refused to accept his son’s expulsion without a fight . . . Years later, during New York City’s Civil War Draft Riots, Barnett would play a small but critical role protecting children at the Colored Orphan Asylum as angry rioters looted and burned down the building.

Bob Vietrogoski, the Head of Special Collections at Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences and formerly an archivist at the Columbia University Medical Center, has been researching this long-forgotten episode in P&S history for over a decade. Come learn about 19th-century medical education at P&S, antebellum racial thought, the Barnett family and Dr. James McCune Smith, and the events of one of the darkest days in New York City history.

History of Health Sciences Lecture Series

Thursday, October 10 at 6:00 pm preceded by light refreshments at 5:30 pm
Russ Berrie Pavilion, 1150 St. & Nicholas Ave.
at West 168th Street, Room 2
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
We highly recommend the use of programs that secure and attempt to locate mobile devices that go lost or missing. Despite nation-wide efforts to discourage theft, phones, tablets and laptops are still highly targeted.

Apple’s Find My iPhone/iPad/Mac comes with any iDevice or Mac sold today. Older, compatible systems can also download it from the App Store. Besides attempting to locate a missing device via the iCloud website, it can display a message, set a remote lock and remotely wipe your data:

http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/getting_started/phone.html

PhoneHome for Windows or Macintosh computers has been available for free to Columbia students, faculty and staff via a site license. After installation it runs undetected, sending information to the PhoneHome company whenever a network connection is made. The company only accesses this information if the computer is reported stolen; they then enlist the help of local law enforcement to locate it.

http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/getting_started/physical_security.html

The Mobile Device Security page also lists free programs for Blackberry and Android devices:

http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/getting_started/phone.html

Be sure to read all instructions before installing any software to be familiar with how it operates. Some features may not be effective depending on how your equipment is configured.

Please take a few moments now to set up security software on any devices you own. The protection they offer in preventing others from accessing your messages, pictures, and other data as well as the possibility of getting expensive equipment returned is well worth the effort.

The first major update to Windows 8 will be officially released on October 18th. Previews of 8.1, codenamed “Blue”, show customization options that make the interface more familiar to users of Windows 7 and earlier, such as the ability to boot to desktop and the return of a Start button.

Office 2013 has been available since late last year, introducing a more streamlined design and stronger integration with cloud services such as SharePoint and SkyDrive. One nice change with Office 2013 is the ability to install it side by side with an older version of Office (excluding Outlook) so you can continue using a familiar set up as you get used to new features.

Full support for Windows 8 and Office 2013 is still coming. We appreciate everyone’s patience as thorough testing is needed to make sure commonly used CUMC resources and applications are compatible. The Software and Operating Systems requirements page will be updated as soon as support changes:

https://secure.cumc.columbia.edu/cumcit/secure/policy/software.html

If you have suggestions or tips you would like to share regarding either set of programs please email us at help@columbia.edu, we would love to hear from you.

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