The new CLIO is here! What used to be called CLIO Beta is now simply CLIO. A “soft” launch took place this summer to test the new system and fix problems, and a full launch is planned for the Fall of 2013.

The new CLIO uses an open-source search and discovery engine called Blacklight, which allows heterogeneous data, with different types of objects, to be searched simultaneously and displayed separately in a “Bento box” style. With the new CLIO, users can search simultaneously across a multitude of sources of information already available at Columbia, including the library catalog, databases and e-journals, a large database of articles, e-books, dissertations, Academic Commons (Columbia’s institutional repository), and the Libraries website. Users will be able to use filters (also called “facets”) to refine their searches.

CLIO Legacy and CLIO classic will continue to be available with current holdings information while users get familiar with the new system.

Your feedback is important in correcting existing problems and improving the new CLIO. Please use the option “Suggestions & Feedback” under Help on the upper right hand corner of the CLIO screen. Learn more at: http://tiny.cc/kfwf0w

EndNote for iPad

Good news for EndNote users! A new app makes it possible to use EndNote on the iPad. The iPad version may be synchronized with the desktop program but an EndNote Web account is necessary.

The app is available at: http://tiny.cc/apwo0w for the sale price of $.99 until July 31st when the regular price will be $9.99.

RefWorks Service Discontinued

The Columbia University Libraries have discontinued RefWorks, the citation management application, starting in July 2013. The decision to stop offering this service was based on low usage, low user feedback and a high subscription price.

RefWorks users may make the transition to another program such as EndNote or purchase an individual subscription for $100 per year. Find an FAQs page at: http://tiny.cc/mvpo0w and individual subscription information at: http://tiny.cc/7qyo0w.

Editorials represent a special class of research publication. Like letters to a journal, the reward for the author is more likely to be visibility in the field than a contribution to one’s research portfolio, so the amount of effort put into these publications by CUMC researchers is noteworthy. I looked at a small sample of the 2012 editorials, and they were a varied lot, as were the policy and instructions to authors for editorial material.

In 2013, CUMC researchers wrote 348 editorial pieces for 205 journals. Neurology had the most CUMC editorials at twelve. Among the top journals, seven editorials were written in JAMA and Lancet, respectively, and six in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The examination of these editorials provided a perspective on CUMC’s voice to the medical community as well as on the medical journals’ use of editorial pieces. Keeping an eye on editorials written by CUMC might increase our insight into the participation of CUMC in the research community. Taking a look at some of the journal policies related to editorials made me think that “instructions for authors” were worth further attention.

Susan Klimley - Electronic Resources Librarian
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Over a year ago we wrote about the formation of a national database to track stolen phones, intended to help reduce the skyrocketing number of thefts. When a cellphone is reported as stolen, its unique identifying number could be entered in the database and prevent it from being re-activated on a US cellular network.

Unfortunately the database didn’t have much of an impact on crime rates. Almost all device ID numbers can be modified, and many of the stolen phones ended up being used in other countries. Even when marked as stolen, new and high end devices can still sell for hundreds of dollars.

Recent proposals to further combat these crimes include a bill to criminalize tampering with device ID numbers, and requiring that manufacturers install a “kill switch” to disable the device regardless of whether it connects to a network or is even powered on. However, these measures have also received criticism by those concerned that the vendor would have too much control over personally owned equipment and its contents.

While the popularity and portability of mobile devices may mean that they remain highly targeted no matter what, many owners neglect to use critical security measures that can make theft or loss much less painful, and even aid in quickly recovering stolen equipment:

- Back up the device regularly. While losing a phone can be costly, losing the pictures, contacts, messages and other data stored on it usually causes the most heartache.
- Set up a passcode and encryption to help prevent thieves from easily accessing your information.
- Install a tracking program to help find the device if it goes online after being stolen.
- Have it engraved and registered. Personalizing your equipment can be a deterrent and makes it easier to be identified if stolen.
- Keep it secure and out of view as much as possible.

See your device’s help manual for assistance with backups, passcodes, and encryption since instructions can vary greatly even on different versions of the same model. Be sure to thoroughly research tracking software or other programs before installing; look for well-reviewed programs that have been approved by a reliable source.

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**Outlook’s Advanced Features**

Outlook is the CUMC IT supported email program for both Windows and Macintosh. It can be downloaded for free as part of Columbia’s site license for the Microsoft Office suite: [http://cuit.columbia.edu/microsoft-office](http://cuit.columbia.edu/microsoft-office).

Even if you’ve been using Outlook for a while, we recommend visiting the Office Support site at [http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/support/](http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/support/) for a range of great demos and tutorials. While the site currently features Office 365, older versions including 2010 and 2011 for Mac are linked near the bottom of the page under “Free Training” and “Get Started”.

Another great resource is the 15 essential tips to get the most out of Outlook, with links on how to manage email conversation threads, adding tracking to email messages, and setting up automatic replies.

If you have a great Outlook or email tip you’d like to share, or just have a question about using Outlook with your CUMC account, contact us at [Help@columbia.edu](mailto:Help@columbia.edu).

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**Summer Hours**

Mon. - Thurs. - 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM, Fri. - 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM  
Sat. - 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Sun. - 12:00 Noon – 8:00 PM  

Walk-in Research Help: Mon. - Fri., 12:00 Noon - 4:00 PM  
24 Hour Computer Room - 24 hours/7 days  
After Hours Study Room - 24 hours/7 days