The Augustus C. Long Health Sciences Library has purchased a subscription to *Anatomy TV 3D Head & Neck for Dentistry*. This resource is available from the Health Sciences Library’s Homepage at: [http://library.cumc.columbia.edu/](http://library.cumc.columbia.edu/). Select *Find Books, Articles & More* on the dark blue bar on top of the page.

Another way of gaining access is by looking up the title in **CLIO**, or go directly to the CLIO record by using this link: [http://tinyurl.com/7rar4da](http://tinyurl.com/7rar4da)

This 3D tool helps dental students study the anatomy of the head and neck by zooming in, rotating, or peeling away layers of the anatomy. Try it today! [http://tinyurl.com/89xp7a7](http://tinyurl.com/89xp7a7)

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**NEW! NIH Clinical Research Trial Web Site**

The National Institutes of Health has created a new website, NIH Clinical Research Trials and You, to help people learn more about clinical trials, why they matter, and how to participate.

*Visitors to the website will find information about:*

- The basics of clinical trial participation
- First hand experiences from actual clinical trial volunteers
- Explanations from researchers

*Links on how to search for a trial or enroll in a research matching program*

In addition, health care professionals can read about evidence-based strategies for talking with patients about trials, print audience-tested posters to help promote trials in clinics and offices, and find other educational materials. Learn more at: [http://www.nih.gov/news/health/feb2012/od-06.htm](http://www.nih.gov/news/health/feb2012/od-06.htm)

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**Confessions of a Medicine Man - An Essay in Popular Philosophy**

*By Alfred I. Tauber*

The author attempts an analysis of medicine’s ethical structure through the double lens of physician and philosopher. As a physician, he seeks solutions to the frustrations of navigating an increasingly complex healthcare system, while as a philosopher, he explores the ethical issues, which, he believes, are at the root of its problems.
Some popular smartphone and tablet applications were recently found to be uploading and saving user’s address book information on their servers, without explicit knowledge or approval from the user. While Apple’s Mobile Apps store is supposed to verify that approved applications – anything offered in the App store – do not transmit or store personal data without informing users, the discovery that a social networking application called Path was storing contact book information brought U.S. legislators to request more information from Apple. Additional investigation found that applications including Twitter, Facebook, Foursquare and Yelp will upload email addresses and/or phone numbers from a device’s contacts to their servers, often without stating they are doing so or how long the information will be stored.

Google has also been in the news for changes to its privacy policy that go into effect on March 1st. The changes allow Google to consolidate user information it collects from services that include Gmail, YouTube and Google Search. Anyone who does not agree to the new privacy policy will no longer be able to use their existing account for these services.

This has strong implications for anyone dealing with PHI, and anyone who just does not want personal information being copied without their knowledge. While mobile devices and applications make keeping track of our information and connecting with others more convenient, keep in mind that companies offering free services still need to generate revenue and are turning to analyzing and consolidating the data they have access to in order to do so.

Microsoft’s Office programs have a lot of functions and options incorporated into the Ribbon at the top of the program window. While this can be handy and even help you notice functions that you didn’t know about, sometimes it’s preferable to have more on-screen space for the document or spreadsheet that is open.

Hiding the Ribbon was not an option in Office 2007, but is possible in Office 2010. There is a small arrow in the upper right corner of the program window that you can click on to hide and unhide it based on your immediate preference. For even more on-screen space, you can go into View or Preferences and hide the Status Bar. Further customization options include turning off the Gallery that appears when you first open Word or Excel (look for a checkbox at the bottom of the Gallery), or setting a different default folder for saving files. Taking the time to adjust default settings to your preferences can instantly make using Word, Excel, Outlook and other Office programs more enjoyable and efficient.


We are currently testing Symantec Endpoint Protection software for Lion, the Macintosh OS 10.7 operating system. Symantec is the Columbia licensed security program to protect computers against viruses and spyware. We’ll post an announcement on the CUMC IT home page when it’s available, or see the Software Downloads page for all available Columbia licensed and discounted programs: http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/getting_help/software.html.