

Library News

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Community of Science (COS) Funding opportunities

- 400,000 funding opportunities
- Worth more than \$33 billion in grants, fellowships, prizes etc

Upcoming Research Support Sessions

During August-September 2011 the following **Research Support sessions** are available to QUT research students and researchers.

Tracking Research Impact: Workshop

Thursday 25 August 2011, 10:00 - 11:30 am in GP- V712

Thursday, 1 September 2011, 2:00 - 3:30 pm, KG-R306

Thursday, 29 September 2011, 10:00 - 11:30 am, GP-V401

Citation tracking makes it possible to understand the impact of a particular work (journal article, conference paper, book) as indicated by citations by other scholars.

This hands-on workshop will allow you to explore a range of tools that demonstrate impact.

Please register for either of these sessions at

<http://libcat.qut.edu.au/record=g1000307>

Managing your Research Data

Wednesday, 7 September 2011, 10:00 – 11:00am, KG R614

Most research data is now born digital. This means it is vulnerable, yet researchers are obliged to retain the data for up to 15 years in some cases.

Good practice, in relation to the management of digital research data, guards against catastrophic



loss and format obsolescence.

This information session will focus on creating a data management plan.

Please register for this session at

<https://libcat.qut.edu.au/record=g1000165>

PubMed Essentials

Wednesday, 31 August 2011, 10:00 – 11:00am, KG Q-620 (IHBI)

Want to save time and get the most out of PubMed? This workshop is designed for active users of PubMed who want to refine and expand their skills. It will concentrate on advanced aspects and explore the not-so-common features of searching MEDLINE using the PubMed interface. Topics will include: a) How PubMed fits into Entrez; b) Using My NCBI to choose filters for grouping search results, saving searches, and creating e-mail alerts; c) using PubMed Collections; d) Importing PubMed citations and abstracts into EndNote; e) Using Medical Journals Term List in EndNote; f) Analysing results

using PubFocus and RubReMiner

<https://libcat.qut.edu.au/record=g1000086>

<https://libcat.qut.edu.au/record=g1000165>

PubMed and Web-based Tools

Tuesday, 13 September 2011, 10:00 – 10:45am, KG Q620 (IHBI)

The session will cover free Web based eTools/Interfaces (so called PubMed derivatives), which utilize PubMed data enhancing the literature search experiences with following functionalities: Ability to analyse PubMed search by clustering results by eg. topics, authors, journals (PubFocus, PubReMiner, ClusterMed, BabelMeSH, PubCrawler etc) or ranking results (MedlineRanker, MiSearch etc) Visualisation of search results and enrichment with semantics (CiteXplore, Hubmed, BabelMeSH, Mscanner etc) Identification of meaningful links between two sets of Medline articles for literature based discoveries (Arrowsmith) Mobile/handheld device-friendly Web interface to access PubMed

<https://libcat.qut.edu.au/record=g1000348>

Endnote session for IHBI Researchers

Dr Brendan Sinnamon and I will be running a training session on *Endnote*.

EndNote
...Bibliographies Made Easy™

The essentials, term lists, inserting diacritics/special/non-Roman characters...answering your questions will be covered.

The sessions will be held in **KG-SYN107 Tuesday 6 September 2011**

10.00am – 12.00noon

You'll get left behind!

How wonderful.



<http://grjallen.tripod.com/leunig/leunig.htm>

QUT ePrints Deposit drop-in sessions for Researchers and Research Students in the FaST and BEE

The FaST & BEE Librarians are holding two QUT ePrints deposit drop in sessions for researchers and research students from these two faculties:

Wednesday, 24 August 2011 2:00 PM-3:30 PM: GP- V712 (Library).

Friday, 26 August 2011 11:00 AM-12:30 PM: GP-V712 (Library).

No need to RSVP. Just turn up.

Please bring along an accepted version of a manuscript to upload to QUT ePrints if you can.

QUT ePrints is a web-accessible repository of research outputs created by QUT staff and postgraduate students. Whenever possible, the outputs deposited in QUT ePrints by their creators can be downloaded or viewed online, free of charge.

This ensures the widest possible dissemination for the outputs of QUT researchers and contributes to the growing body of research literature that is now freely available online.

For journal articles, in most cases, the version of work that is made available for download is the 'accepted manuscript'. This is the author's final draft version, as accepted for publication following peer review. In some cases, the version available for download may be the published version (copy-edited, formatted and paginated by the publisher) or the preprint version (as submitted for peer review). If the published version is not available for download, the record will generally include a hypertext link (DOI or URL) to this version on the publisher's website.

Access *QUT ePrints* at <http://eprints.qut.edu.au/>

Share: The Australian National Data Service (ANDS) newsletter

The *Australian National Data Service (ANDS)* www.ands.org.au

The latest issue of *Share*: the newsletter of the *ANDS* is now available from the *ANDS* website at: <http://ands.org.au/newsletters/index.html>

Issue 9 includes:

- Feature articles on Connecting our Research Data
- Enabling connections between people, places, projects and data
- Connecting research to answer the big questions
- Mirroring the richness of Australian species
- Chair's report
- ANDS' international connections

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Repository specific search services

OAISter:

<http://www.oiaster.org/>

ARROW Discovery Service:

<http://search.arrow.edu.au/>

For a full list of services, see

<http://www.openarchives.org/service/listproviders.html>

Australian National Data Service (ANDS) aims to:

- influence national policy in the area of data management in the Australian research community
- inform best practice for the curation of data
- transform the disparate collections of research data around Australia into a cohesive collection of research resources

Scopus & SciVerse Hub : free Applications

SciVerse Hub at <http://www.info.sciverse.com/> allows you to perform searches across **ScienceDirect**, **Scopus** and Web content (**Scirus**).

There are currently 35 applications available to install with apparently more than 100 to be available by the end of the year.

They are available at <http://www.applications.scivers.com/action/userhome>

Before you can install an application you need to login to your

Scopus/ ScienceDirect account using the login button at the top right hand corner of the page at <http://www.applications.sciverse.com/action/userhome>

Register if you don't have a login username and password. (Note that this same username and password you set-up can be used to login to your personal profile on **ScienceDirect** and **Scopus**.

If you already have a which allows you to access your per-

sonal profile on **ScienceDirect** and **Scopus** just use that to login.

In the future to see what applications you currently have installed go to the **SciVerse Hub** homepage at <http://www.hub.sciverse.com/action/home>, login to your personal profile and select **My Applications**.

These applications follow you from one computer to another so you don't have to re-install applications on different computers.

SciVerse Applications:

integrates information retrieval, natural language processing, summarization and visualisation to help manage and manipulate searches and to link to knowledge from various sources

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