

## Library Quiz

Test your knowledge of the Wright College Library (beware some of these are “trick” questions)  
(This quiz is for amusement purposes only; no grades or prizes allowed.)

1. What is the name of the building that contains the Library?
2. What two buildings are connected to the Library on the second floor?
3. Of the following choices what items are found in the Library catalog, but not in the Library?
  - a. Videos
  - b. Printed books
  - c. Electronic books
  - d. The book: *Herz//* by Amos Elon.
  - e. Books that are being read.
4. Where are the Library copy machines?
  - a. North side of the second floor
  - b. Same side as the Library offices
  - c. Same side as the Writing Center
  - d. On the fourth floor next to the Wilbur Wright Archives
  - e. Room L299
5. What are the five top reasons to ask the librarians for help?

## Ask the Librarian




**Student Charlie Antar asks a question:** How do I know if a book is in the library?

**Answer:** All the books and other library materials are in the library catalog which may be consulted the library home page or <http://wright.ccc.edu/library>. Below is a sample display.

In the upper left is a pull down box that gives the options to search by title, author, subject, keyword, or call number. This item was searched on the subject: **Food supply – United States**. WR Stacks means the book in the Wright College circulating collection. Status: **AVAILABLE** means the book is supposed to be on the shelf in the stacks ready to be checked out. The

call number, **S 441 .E38**, tells you the exact address to find this book.


SUBJECT ▾ Food supply – United States. WilburWright College ▾ System Sorted ▾ Search

Record 1 of 4  
Record: [Prev](#) [Next](#)

**Author** [Edwin, Ed.](#)  
**Title** [Feast or famine : food, farming, and farm politics in America / Ed Edwin.](#)  
**Publication Info.** [New York : Charterhouse, 1974.](#)

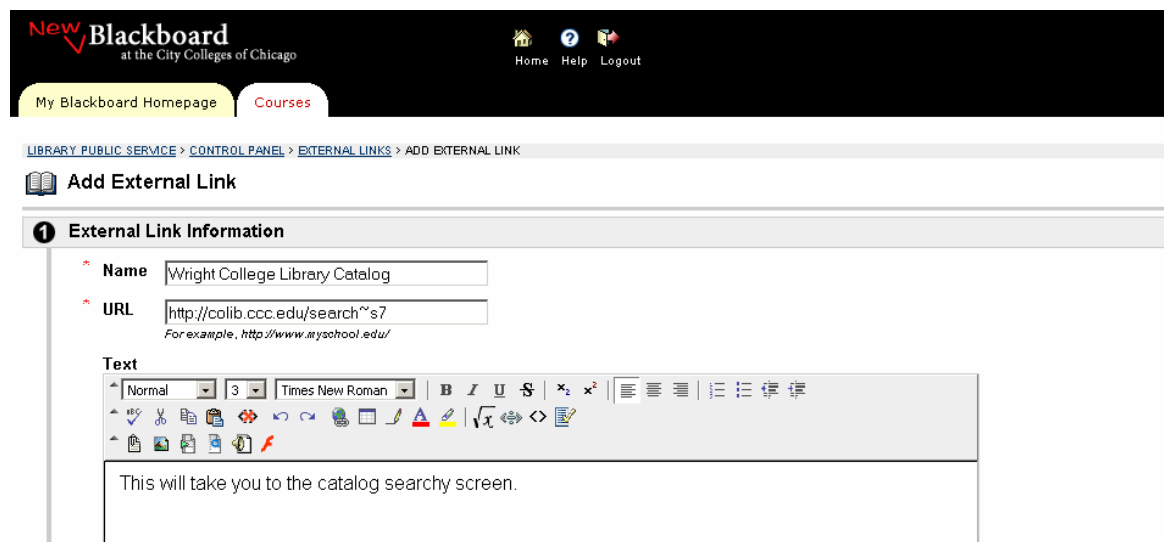
Location	Call No.	Status
WR Stacks	<a href="#">[Stacks]</a> S441 .E38	AVAILABLE

## Library Tip for Faculty

### – Add a Blackboard Link for the Library Catalog

Blackboard allows faculty members to add external links to course shells. External links are useful when you want students to connect to external URLs without leaving Blackboard. Here are directions for adding a link to the Wright College Library catalog.

After logging into Blackboard, click on **Control Panel**, under **Content Area** click on **External Links**. Choose **External Link**. In the area for name type the name **Wright College Library Catalog** or any other words exactly as you want it to display on your students' screens. This is the text they will click on to make the link. The URL for the Library is: <http://colib.ccc.edu/search~S7>. This URL will take the user directly to the Library catalog.



The screenshot shows the Blackboard interface for adding an external link. The breadcrumb trail is: LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICE > CONTROL PANEL > EXTERNAL LINKS > ADD EXTERNAL LINK. The form has the following fields:

- Name:** Wright College Library Catalog
- URL:** http://colib.ccc.edu/search~s7
- Text:** This will take you to the catalog searchy screen.

Test the link. If “External Links” does not appear on the menu click on Manage Tools in the **Control Panel**. Then choose **Content Type**. Make sure the box next to **External Link** is checked.

## Answers to the Library Quiz

These questions purposely were designed to both educate and amuse you.

1. The Library is in the Learning Resource Center. The first floor is not part of the Library; it contains the open computer lab, the computer lab/classrooms, Instructional Resource Center and offices.
2. Two corridors connect the second floor to the Art and Science Buildings. Because of this connection many students and faculty walk past the Library circulation desk without even smiling. If you can't say hello or give a full smile, please micro-smile.
3. Videos are in the catalog, but kept in Media Services in room L110 on the first floor of the LRC building. The bulk of the collection is printed books. “Electronic books” is a trick answer. The books are in the Library because the electronic resources are part of the collection, but they have no physical existence. They are both in the Library and not in the Library at the same moment. *Herzl* / by Amos Elon is in the catalog because another City College has it in its collection. The book is not in the Wright College collection. The catalog will tell you when the book is due. If someone is reading a book it will not be on the shelf.

4. The copy machines are located in the same corridor as the Library offices. The most frequent directional question is, "Where is the copier?" We have signs to guide you. The "Wilbur Wright Archives" and "L 299" do not exist.

#### The top reasons to consult a librarian:

6. Chocolate
5. They know where all the databases are hidden.
4. They know the collection better than the *dumb* terminals.
3. They can help assemble materials that will make your last-minute paper seem brilliant!
2. If they can't give you the answer immediately, they can point you in the "Wright" direction.
1. Whether or not you ask a question, they will still let you have a piece of chocolate.

## Library Closing Routine

Monday – Thursday closing time is 9:30 pm. On Friday and Saturday the Library closes at 4:00. Fifteen minutes before the library closes the lights flash. Please end what you are doing, return all reserve books to the circulation desk, and bring any books that you want to check out to the circulation desk. Please leave the library by 5 minutes before the posted closing time.

## Searching Tips

Google is a great search engine, but it does not find everything that you need for your studies. Those in the nursing program or others interested in health related issues should try **MedlinePlus** (<http://medlineplus.gov/>) for answers. MedlinePlus is a portal to authoritative information for the National Library of Medicine (NLM), National Institutes of Health (NIH), and other health-related organizations. Sources include articles in medical journals, medical related news, medical encyclopedias, patient tutorials, dictionaries and materials written for MedlinePlus. Materials are for the health care professional and general public. There are also aids to finding further information on the Web and in print sources.

**Gale Virtual Reference Library** is an electronic collection of encyclopedias and specialized reference sources for multidisciplinary research. Once you had to visit the library reference collection to use these materials, but now you can access them online from a library computer or remotely 24/7 via My Millennium. To access this collection click on **Literature Resource Center** from the list of data bases on the Library home page (<http://wright.ccc.edu/library>) or on the data page after signing into My Millennium from off-campus. You should get the screen below. Click on **Gale Virtual Reference Library**.

Select the databases you wish to search.

Select All

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center</b> NOV, 2007
Select	Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center is a one-stop source for information on today's hottest social issues. Drawing on acclaimed series published by Greenhaven Press and other Thomson Gale imprints, OVRC features viewpoint articles, topic overviews, full-text magazine, academic journal, and newspaper articles, primary source documents, statistics, images and podcasts, and links to Websites. New to the database are Lexile reading levels for periodicals and an integrated national and state curriculum standards search with content correlated to the standards.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>Gale Virtual Reference Library</b>
Select	Gale Virtual Reference Library is a database of encyclopedias and specialized reference sources for multidisciplinary research. These reference materials once were accessible only in the library, but now you can access them online from the library or remotely 24/7. Because each library creates its own eBook collection, the content you see may vary if you use the database at different libraries (your school, your public library, or your office).

On the next screen is a list of subjects. You may search all or some of the reference works. You may search, browse, or read the full article on the screen. The option to view PDFs or full text of the articles is offered. Most articles have bibliographies or suggestions for further reading and are indexed. The publisher provides a sample citation is included for your bibliography.

**Basic Search**

Find:

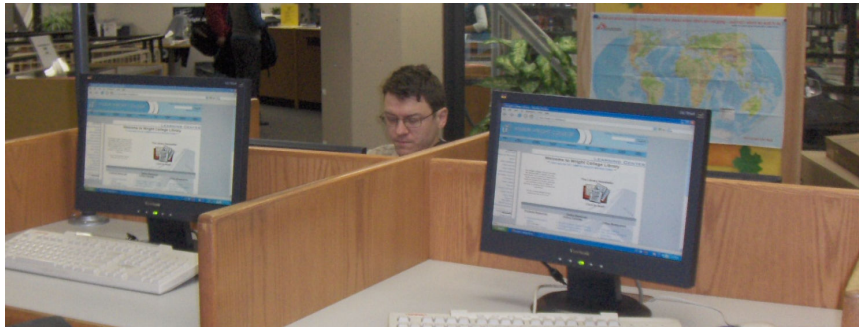
Search for words in:  Document title  Keyword  Entire document

Powered by InfoTrac®

Or select a publication below

[Show All](#) | [Hide All](#)

- Arts [View publications](#)
- Biography [View publications](#)
- Business [View publications](#)
- Education [View publications](#)
- Environment [View publications](#)
- General Reference [View publications](#)
- History [View publications](#)
- Information and Publishing [View publications](#)
- Law [View publications](#)
- Literature [View publications](#)
- Medicine [View publications](#)
- Multicultural Studies [View publications](#)
- Nation and World [View publications](#)



Flat screen monitors were installed on all computers in the library on November 30.

<b>Library Staff</b>	<b>Library phone: 773-481-8400</b>
Richard Bazile, Library director	Rose Kaput, Circulation supervisor
Norma Lugo-Gulyas, Reference librarian	Isabel Ratulowski, Circulation assistant
Daniel Stuhlman, Reference librarian and Newsletter editor and photographer	Dennis Schlagheck, Reference assistant
Sandra Bradley-Strautmanis, Reference librarian	Abdelouahed Hamdi, PC support
Mark Maller, Reference Librarian	Tenille Bridges, Circulation assistant
Linda Neil, Librarian, Technical services	Michael Martin, Admin. assistant
Teresa Nunez, Technical services	Student workers, Circulation support
Andrea Urganus, Technical services	

## Message from the editor

This newsletter is designed to help you use the Wright College Library and information resources in general. If you have any comments or ideas for future articles please stop by the reference desk or send e-mail to: Dr. Daniel Stuhlman [dstuhlman at ccc.edu](mailto:dstuhlman@ccc.edu)

