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About "Inside The Clarion University Libraries"

The Clarion University Libraries newsletter is published weekly when classes are in session. Through *Inside*, we share information about our services and resources with the campus community.

Inside is best viewed with Microsoft Outlook.

However, you can read a PDF version of *Inside* online.

Access it through the Libraries' homepage at: www.clarion.edu/library

Need Data? New Database!



Are you researching a topic for which you need authoritative statistics and data? Check out [LexisNexis Statistical DataSets](#), a new database available through the University Libraries. The link to this new database can be found in the A-Z Database List under the Research Resources on the [Library homepage](#).

LexisNexis Statistical DataSets aggregates over 100 public domain and licensed quantitative datasets in a single, easy to use interface. Data on banking & finance, criminal justice and law, education, energy, government & politics, health, industry, labor, natural resources, population, transportation and more than 600 other subjects are available in tables, charts, maps and other customizable formats.

The wealth of information is impressive and it can easily be integrated into papers and presentations. Links to other governmental, university, and organizational data sources are also provided.

A tutorial will soon be available. If you have questions about the database, please contact a Reference Librarian at 814-393-2490.

Faculty Author Seminar: Fighting Poverty In Latin America



Dr. Laurie Occhipinti, Associate Professor of Anthropology will present the next Faculty Author Seminar on the topic of "**Bridging the Gaps: Faith-Based Organizations and Poverty in Latin America.**" She will discuss the role of religious organizations in Latin America and the ways in which their religious underpinning provide programs and services to the poor.

Please join us Monday, February 16th at 12:15 on Level A of Carlson Library. A light lunch will be served beginning at noon.

Tell Us What You Think



Have an idea on how we can improve our services? Have a suggestion on something to add to our collections? Please let us know what you think.

You may let us know your comments and suggestions either via our online [Suggestion Box](#), which is always available on the [Libraries Homepage](#), or through the Suggestion Boxes located in Carlson and Suhr Libraries. If you provide us with contact information, you will receive a personal response. Responses to general comments and questions are posted near the Suggestion Box in Carlson Library. Let us benefit from your ideas.

Computer Tip: Computer No-No's



Have you ever committed a computer no-no? I'm sure we all have at one time or another, but we really should watch ourselves from here on out. To help you pinpoint a computer no-no, here are a few things you should never do with your computer. With this list, maybe you can stop yourself in the act next time something comes up!

- Never turn your computer off while you're in the middle of a program or if you have a bunch of windows open. Always close out all programs and windows before shutting down your computer. If a program freezes up on you, try to use Ctrl + Alt + Del before you do anything else.
- Never turn your computer off and then turn it back on without waiting at least 60 seconds. The system needs at least that long to calm down a little.
- Never remove a disk or a CD from their respective drives until the drive light has turned off. It usually takes a few seconds for it to turn off, but if it's still on, don't push that release button!
- Never use a magnet around your computer, the monitor or around a diskette (floppy disk). Magnets are bad news!
- Never try to force a disk into the drive. If it doesn't fit, you may have it upside down or backwards.
- Always make sure you turn your computer off before you start connecting any new hardware. It will save you some troubles down the road.
- Last, but not least, you should never have any type of food or drink around your computer. Just eat and drink somewhere else!

Something to Think About:



Being defeated is often
a temporary condition.
Giving up is what makes it
permanent.

--Marlene Savant