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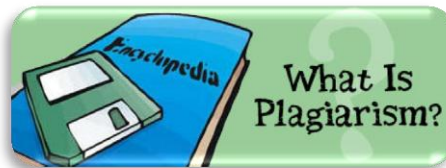
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Savvy Researcher: "Avoiding Plagiarism" ... Today!



Join us this afternoon for "Avoiding Plagiarism", the third installment in the Savvy Researcher Workshop Series.

The program begins at **1 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 201** and will last about 30 minutes.

This session will help you to learn more about plagiarism, what exactly it is, and tips to avoid it.

After the break, the next topic of the Savvy Researcher Series is:
"Understanding Key Words And Using Them In Academic Database Searching"

Library Tip: Winter Break Library Hours



The University Libraries are open during the Winter Break!

Carlson Library

Saturday - Sunday, March 16-17

Closed

Monday - Friday, March 18-22

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

Closed

Sunday, March 24

1:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.

Suhr Library

Saturday - Sunday, March 16-17

Closed

Monday - Friday, March 18-22

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Clarion University Libraries

Read back issues of the Libraries' newsletter

Library Home

Your link to all of the Libraries' resources

PILOT

Search the Libraries' online catalog

Databases A-Z

Search the Libraries' extensive collection of electronic journals and e-books

Contact Us

Dr. Terry Latour
Dean of Libraries

Saturday - Sunday, March 23-24

Closed

For more information, contact Carlson Library as 814-393-2301 or Suhr Library at 814-676-6591.

Borrowing At Other Libraries



Thinking about visiting another library over break? Or maybe you are a distance education student located elsewhere and want access to an academic library?

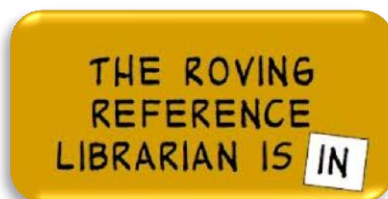
Clarion University students and faculty have use and borrowing privileges at each of the fourteen Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Libraries. Your University ID is needed to borrow materials from these institutions and their rules govern borrowing. Check out the Websites of the other [PASSHE Libraries](#) for more information about their collections and services.

Students and faculty may also use on-site resources of, and have borrowing privileges at, 68 other academic libraries in three states through our membership with Lyrasis (formerly PALINET). See the list of participating libraries and the borrowing policy at the [Lyrasis Website](#).

You must present a valid photo ID *and* the Lyrasis Reciprocal Usage Program Borrowing Form to borrow materials from participating libraries. The *original* three-part form must be signed by a librarian from Clarion University before materials can be borrowed. Please request a form well in advance of your visit by contacting [Karen Sheesman](#) in the Carlson Library Reference Department at 814-393-1841. A signed form will be sent to distance education students via U.S. Mail.

Faculty gain onsite access and in-person borrowing privileges at additional academic libraries through the PALCI library consortium. Check out the [PALCI Website](#) or contact the Reference Department for more information.

Library Tip: Roving Reference



Need help finding information from the libraries to complete an assignment? Having trouble locating a scholarly journal article? Want some one-on-one instruction on our online library resources?

Look for our *Roving Reference* Librarians in the following locations this semester:

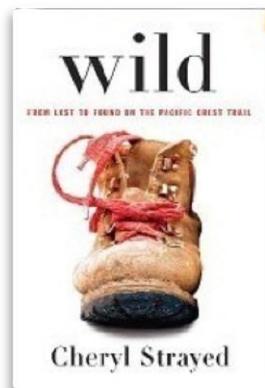
Location**Day****Time**

Still Hall Lobby Thursday 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Reinhard Village Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

As always, you may visit or [contact reference librarians](#) in Carlson and Suhr Libraries during their regularly scheduled reference hours.

What Are You Reading?



Wild Book Discussion

When: Thursday, March 14 at 6PM

Where: Clarion Free Library, 644 Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214

What: Join us for Hors d'oeuvres, wine, and a casual conversation about *Wild: From Lost To Found On The Pacific Coast Trail* by Cheryl Strayed

From Amazon.com - Oprah's Book Club 2.0 selection.

A powerful, blazingly honest memoir: the story of an eleven-hundred-mile solo hike that broke down a young woman reeling from catastrophe—and built her back up again.

At twenty-two, Cheryl Strayed thought she had lost everything. In the wake of her mother's death, her family scattered and her own marriage was soon destroyed. Four years later, with nothing more to lose, she made the most impulsive decision of her life: to hike the Pacific Crest Trail from the Mojave Desert through California and Oregon to Washington State—and to do it alone.

She had no experience as a long-distance hiker, and the trail was little more than “an idea, vague and outlandish and full of promise.” But it was a promise of piecing back together a life that had come undone.

Strayed faces down rattlesnakes and black bears, intense heat and record snowfalls, and both the beauty and loneliness of the trail. Told with great suspense and style, sparkling with warmth and humor, *Wild* vividly captures the terrors and pleasures of one young woman forging ahead against all odds on a journey that maddened, strengthened, and ultimately healed her.

If you plan to attend, please contact mharhai@clarion.edu or sign up at the Clarion Free Library 226-7172 (to help us plan our food/beverage order).

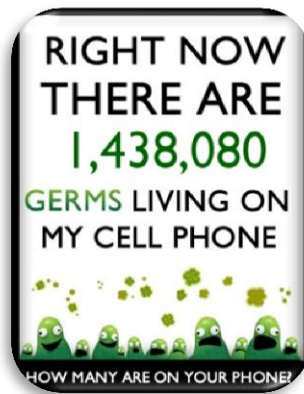
Everyone is welcome. Feel free to invite others who may be interested in the topic. Copies of the book are available to borrow from the Clarion Free Library and Clarion University Carlson Library.

Upcoming events include:

March 19 (Tuesday) – Book discussion on – *The Outpost* by Jake Tapper

This book discussion is part of a Community Fellows project funded by Clarion University and undertaken with the Clarion Free Library.

Computer Tip: How To Clean Your Dirty Smartphone (Without Breaking Something)



Cell Phones have been repeatedly found to be one of the most disgusting things we regularly touch.

In many tests, cell phones have tested to contain more germs than a toilet seat. *Can you hear me now?* You don't want to put your head on a toilet seat!

If you are going to reach out and touch ~~someone~~ your phone, make sure you rethink possibilities and clean your smartphone the right way.

Tools You'll need



To get started you will need to collect a few supplies:

- **Lint free microfiber cloth** - You should be able to pick up a microfiber cloth from an eyeglass store or pharmacy, if you don't have one.
- **Cotton swabs** – Wood shafted cotton swabs or Q-tips branded cotton swabs are recommended because the shafts won't be as flimsy as the cheap off brands.
- **Distilled water** – This is for cleaning your screen and camera lens. Use distilled water because it won't have the chemicals of tap water and won't leave a film if it dries.

- **Rubbing (isopropyl) alcohol** – This is for cleaning your keypad and hard plastic.

Household chemicals and disinfectants are too harsh for most smartphones. Make sure you do **not** use window cleaners, aerosol sprays, solvents, ammonia, ajax, CLR, or abrasives. These cleaners are guaranteed to stain your phone or remove the finish.



Cleaning Your Phone

Start by turning off your phone by holding the power button or finding an option in the phone to turn off or swap the battery.

You should also remove any case or cover on your phone if you use one.

If you have the ability, remove your battery from the phone prior to cleaning.

Be careful when removing a screen protector because the peeling action can cause cracks to spread. If you have major screen cracks it is recommended you leave the screen protector on because it will help keep moisture out of the phone and hold the screen together until you can buy a replacement.

If you have a keyboard or keypad start cleaning it with a cotton swab dipped in diluted rubbing alcohol. Be careful not to rub too hard and not to get any rubbing alcohol inside the phone or under the keyboard.



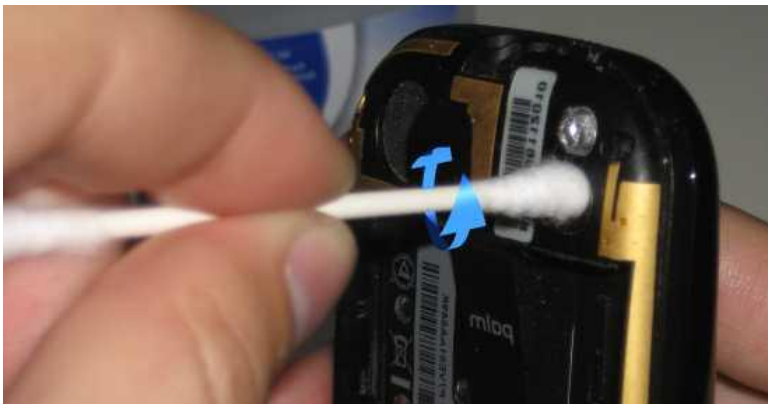
Next move to the rest of the phone plastics. For large areas like the battery cover, it is fine to use rubbing alcohol. Use light pressure when cleaning plastic so you don't remove any rubber coating or clear finish.

If you have metal trim on your phone, use a water-dampened cotton swab instead of rubbing alcohol.

Once the outside is clean, use a dry cotton swab to clean out any dust under the battery cover. If you have any stubborn areas under the battery cover, use a very small amount of distilled water to clean it. Immediately dry any parts you clean with water so nothing gets inside the phone.



Dampen a cotton swab with water and clean your camera lens and flash using a spinning motion. Once the lens is clean, quickly dry it with the other side of the cotton swab so that water doesn't dry on the lens.



Now that the major portions of the phone have been cleaned, flip the screen over and dampen your lint free microfiber cloth. You don't want the cloth dripping wet; but the dampness will help remove crusted on streaks.

Clean the screen in single strokes from the ear piece down to the microphone. This motion will keep from spreading dirt into your ear piece. Don't use circular motions because this can cause circular scratches.

Be very careful if you have a cracked screen because removing a screen protector or wiping the screen with pressure can cause the crack to spread. You may also want to forgo the damp cloth and just use a dry one to prevent any moisture from getting under the screen.

Some low end and older phones have plastic screens which can easily scratch. Make sure you use light pressure when cleaning your screen to stop scratches from forming. Most new Android phones and iPhones have hardened (i.e. "gorilla") glass screens which won't scratch as easily.



If you removed your screen protector, follow the directions that came with the protector to apply a new one after cleaning.

If you have an iPhone 4, remember that the front and back are made of glass so clean both sides the same way.

The iPhone 3GS, iPhone 4, iPad, Google Nexus S, and quite a few other phones have an oleophobic (literally meaning “fear of oil”) coating which repels oil from your hands and face. This coating will wear over time so make sure you don’t rub too hard or use rubbing alcohol or you might speed up the wear process.

Give the phone a few minutes to dry, then re-assemble and turn it back on. You should now have a clean phone without those nasty germs.



Clean Your Case

If you use a plastic phone cover/case use diluted rubbing alcohol and cotton swabs to clean the inside and outside.

Let the case air dry before putting it back on the phone.

If you use a leather case or pouch you can use leather cleaner designed to clean and moisturize leather. The cleaner can be purchased at many automotive, online, and discount stores. You will want to follow the specific

directions on the leather cleaner to make sure your leather is clean and conditioned.

Cranial Candy: Wizgig

Wizgig is a place where you'll find quick, useful tips across a wide spectrum of topics. Topics range from [interviewing](#) to [web design](#) to [energy saving](#) tips and more. Every topic contains numerous tips added by other users. These tips are short, 150 characters long at most, and are agreed to by other users. Tips that are most agreeable bubble up to the top of the page. Over time, this creates a situation where the best and most relevant information on a specific topic is presented to readers.

While reading expert advice on topics such as weight loss is important, it's often not the only source of good information. [Wizgig](#) takes both the expert advice and the wisdom of the crowd, and merges it into a forum where the best information bubbles up to the top of the page for a user to read.

Something To Think About:



The safest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it in your pocket.
~Kin Hubbard