



50th Anniversary of C J Koh Law Library

Fifty years ago in September 1957, a law collection was set up in support of the Department of Law in the then University of Malaya at the Bukit Timah Campus. The library's collection expanded through the years and in 1963, the law library was established with its own staff and offices. In April 1980, the law library moved to its new premises in the Faculty of Law building at Kent Ridge. 1997 marked a significant milestone in the library's history when Mr Koh Choon Joo donated \$5 million towards the upgrading of the library and its collection. The library was renamed the C J Koh Law Library on 1 January 2001 in Mr Koh's honour. On 28 May 2005, the Singapore government announced the reallocation of the Bukit Timah Campus to NUS and the law library made its historic return to its first home in August 2006.



This year, the law library celebrates its 50th anniversary. In conjunction with our celebrations and the Official Opening Ceremony of the Bukit Timah Campus, the C J Koh Law Library held an open house on 8 July 2007. The library was visited by almost 60 university alumni. Library staff ran tours for our guests who reminisced and enthusiastically regaled us with stories of the "good old times". To commemorate the special occasions, the library put up two displays. The Rare Books Collection display featured selected treatises, including Sir Anthony Fitzherbert's great masterpiece, La Graunde Abridgement, which is over 400 years old. The second display was an exhibition of photographs of the law library from the 1960s to the present. The law library has also produced a special slideshow featuring a pictorial history of the library, providing a glimpse into its past five decades. This is available on the library's website at http://libpweb.nus.edu.sg/llb/50thann/cjkohlib_50th.pps.

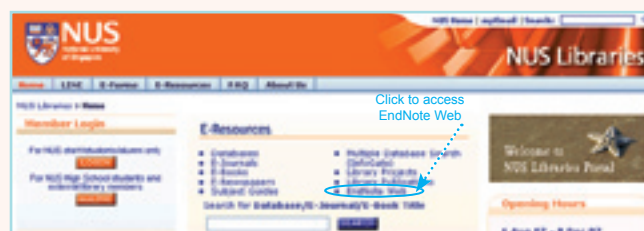
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Introducing EndNote^{Web}: Your Web-Based Research & Writing Tool

Students and staff of NUS can now make use of the reference manager EndNote Web to organize their references for citing in papers. With EndNote Web, you can:

- Search ISI Web of Knowledge, PubMed and hundreds of library OPACs directly
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- Edit reference—add notes, keywords—modify any field
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- Use EndNote Web toolbars in Microsoft Internet Explorer and Mozilla® to access your reference library in one click, and capture citation data easily (requires plug-in)
- Easily transfer references to and from EndNote X seamlessly (desktop to web or web to desktop).

First-time users of EndNote Web are required to register an EndNote Web account through the link provided in the library portal at <http://www.lib.nus.edu.sg> as shown below:



More detailed instructions on how to set up EndNote Web and how to import references can be found in the library portal at <http://libpweb1.nus.edu.sg/lion/e/endnotewebGuide.html>.

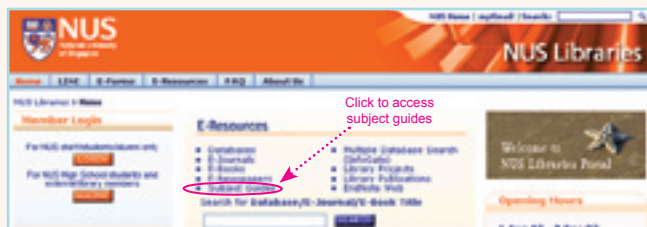
Please contact askalib@nus.edu.sg if you have any difficulties using EndNote Web.

Maggie Yin ~ Central Library

Subject Guides – a Useful Place to Start Your Research

Ever wondered where you could find information and resources for your assignment needs? Our Resource Teams have recently compiled Subject Guides to assist you in locating the relevant resources for your research. While these guides are a convenient and useful start to your research, they are not exhaustive lists of what is available in the NUS libraries.

To access the Subject Guides from the Library portal, click on **Subject Guides** under **E-Resources**.



Browse the alphabetical list of subjects and select the ones that may address your topic. For each subject, there is a recommended list of eight major resources for research:



Databases: The brief annotations on the listed databases allow you to select the databases most relevant to your research topics.

Journals: Provide a select list of relevant journal titles available in the NUS Libraries.

Reference Sources: Consist of Atlases, Bibliographies, Biographies, Dictionaries, Directories, Encyclopaedias, Handbooks, Statistical Sources, Research and Writing Guides.

Theses: Major theses databases worldwide.

Library Instruction & Tips: Presentations of customized Library tutorial sessions conducted by Resource Librarians.

Internet Sources: A list of reliable recommended websites available from the internet.

Research Guides, Citation Style Manuals: These resources may vary from Newspapers to E-Books, Professional Associations, and Patents & Standards.

Hypertext links are provided to direct you to more resources accessible from the Library portal and to navigate beyond the listed sites.

Other links available in the subject guides include the following:

- Library Instruction Online (LION)
- Index to Subject Guides by disciplines
- Index to Resource Librarians
- Related subjects

Hayati Abdul ~ Central Library

Fun & Games @ Central Library



As part of the NUS Libraries' efforts to outreach to a wider student community, Central Library played host to more than 100 freshmen from Prince George Park Residences (PGPR) on the 25th and 26th July. The freshmen, mainly international students hailing from Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Thailand and Vietnam visited the library for an afternoon gathering with the objective of introducing and increasing awareness of the library and its resources while having fun at the same time.

The 100-plus students, who were accompanied by their seniors, were brought around the Central Library for an orientation tour. This was followed by a 30 min session on how to use the library's online catalogue, LINC and a brief introduction on the e-resources conducted by a senior librarian. The library staff then split the students into groups of 3-4 where each group had to participate in various games devised by the librarians: locating an examination paper from the library portal, retrieving an RBR book, getting the call number and location code of a book on the main shelf and a journal. As the games had to be completed within the shortest possible time with accurate answers, the students played along enthusiastically and there were occasions of friendly rivalry among the various groups.

The international freshmen were then treated to a tea reception at the Perk Point where biscuits, chips, coffee and tea were served. A brief ceremony was held where prizes were awarded to the winning teams. The librarians stayed and mingled around to talk to the students, bringing to an end a pleasant, fun and fruitful afternoon in the library.

Tan Shaw Tyi/Maggie Yin ~ Central Library

Your staff should be commended as they were so quick in the response—despite the timing which coincided with lunch-break

Peggy Fong

External Member



Thank you very much for your support and guidance. We certainly need "Intelligence Experts" like you to navigate the jungle of knowledge and give clients the essentials.

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