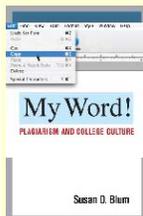


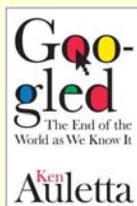
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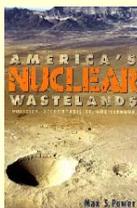
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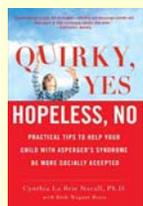


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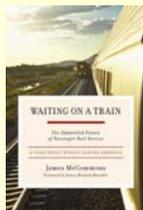
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Acquire new knowledge whilst thinking over the old, and you may become a teacher of others. ~ Confucius

Science Sites

Good science information is now much easier to find because of **free** Web sites that have been launched by national government agencies. The following three utilize the same search engine software: use the **advanced search** on each, put quotation marks around phrases ("cold fusion"), and you will get additional information from Wikipedia and similar sources in your results to help explain your topic.



The U.S. Dept. of Energy, Office of Scientific & Technical Information (OSTI) provides this site at www.scienceaccelerator.gov. Choose the **Advanced Search** for the best results and to see how the information is categorized – recent R&D results, older R&D results, R&D project descriptions, and other science resources.



Found at www.worldwidescience.org, this site calls itself The Global Science Gateway and really lives up to that name – the science agencies of many nations are included. Note that some of these sites initially appear in the local language, but have a **translate** feature that switches them to English.



Since 2002, 18 U.S. government science organizations within 14 federal agencies have cooperated to maintain this **gateway** site at <http://www.science.gov>. It enables a search of over 40 scientific databases and 200 million pages of science information, and it is a gateway to 1,950+ scientific Web sites.

Note: All three of these sites permit you to set up **alerts**. This means that you can tell the system to continue to repeat your search after you log off and to e-mail you new results when they are found. You will see this feature when you get your search results and will need to set up a free account with a long-in and a password.

Points to Remember about the State Library

- When attending meetings in our meeting rooms, you can get personal access to the Internet either by using our wireless network (with your laptop) or by going to one of our two short-term stand-up terminals.
- When using our online services, you are sometimes asked for your institution and your number. **Your institution is the State Library of Ohio** and your number is usually the **last nine digits** of the number on your State Library card.
- When your library card number does **not work**, it is most likely because it has expired. Simply contact our Circulation Department at 614-644-6950 or 800-686-1532 and have them update your card.
- The Reference staff would be happy to instruct you or your group as state employees on using our online services. This can be done here in our training room or possibly at your agency. Contact Reference at refhelp@sloma.state.oh.us or 614-644-7051.