



HPD Library Pathfinders

Emergency Medicine

SCOPE: This guide is designed to aid the beginning medical and nursing student in finding online and print resources in the HPD Library. It is not meant to be comprehensive. To find these and other resources, always start at the HPD Library homepage: www.nova.edu/hpdlibrary.

PRINT MATERIALS: Emergency Medicine books and multimedia are generally classified in the **WB 105** and **WX 215** sections of the library. To find items on related subjects, look in [Novacat](#), NSU's online catalog of electronic, print, and other materials. Circulating books are shelved on the north-west side of the library (can be checked out for four weeks), reference books in front on low shelves (library use only), and reserve books reside behind the circulation desk (can be used for three hours in the library). Study rooms can be held for three hours, both in the library and Assembly II Building. Journals in print are kept on the north-east side and in the middle of the library. These cannot leave the library.

REFERENCE and RESERVE BOOKS: A partial list.

Clinical Practice of Emergency Medicine. Ref. 3rd ed. Ref. WB 105 B646e 2001.

Clinical Procedures in Emergency Medicine. 4th ed. Ref. WB 105 C641 2004. [Also online.]

Current Emergency Diagnosis & Treatment. 5th ed. Res. WB 105 C976 2004.

Emergency Medicine: a Comprehensive Study Guide. Res. WB 105 E552 2004. [Also online.]

Essentials in Paramedic Care. Ref. WB 105 B646e 2003.

Rosen's Emergency Medicine: Concepts and Clinical Practice. 6th ed. 3vols. Ref. WB 105 E555 2006.

RESEARCH DATABASES: Most of the databases can be accessed through the **Quick Links** listing on the HPD Library homepage: www.nova.edu/hpdlibrary. The link to the site has been provided for any others.

CINAHL. Internet equivalent of the Cumulative Index of Nursing & Allied Health Literature. Covers almost all the English-language nursing journals, publications of the American Nurses association, and the National League for Nursing. It also indexes 13 Allied Health disciplines from 1983 to the present.

Dynamed. Evidence-based, full text database delivering very current information on the most common diseases in primary care. Articles are concise with no unnecessary prose.

EMBASE. 1988 to the present. Excellent source for drug information. Indexes many drug journals not covered by MEDLINE.

International Pharmaceutical Abstracts: Worldwide, comprehensive bibliographic coverage of pharmaceutical science and health related literature from over 750 journals.

Emergency Medicine at NCEMI: emergency medicine and primary care resources. Sample articles from leading EM publications, links to clinical calculators and medical etools and more. <http://ncemi.org/>

MDConsult. A convenient one-stop site of online books, journals, practice guidelines, drug information, and current topics in medicine. Journal articles are most often in full text.

MEDLINE. Produced by the U.S. National Library of Medicine. The premier source for bibliographic coverage of biomedical literature. Almost 14 million records from 4,800 journals are indexed and abstracted. From 1950 to the present.

Medscape. Numerous resources in medicine, as well as comprehensive drug coverage. <http://www.medscape.com/home>

Lexicomp. Develops and distributes clinical information regarding diagnosis, drug therapy, and patient counseling.

UpToDate. A clinical reference that provides quick access to synthesized medical information in an easy-to-use format.

ONLINE FULL TEXT JOURNALS: To locate all of the available Emergency Medicine journals, click on this link: [Journals in Emergency Medicine](#). Currently the list of journals appears on p. 14. Here is a partial list of the online full text journals:

Academic Emergency Medicine

American Journal of Emergency Medicine

Annals of Emergency Medicine

Emergency Medicine Clinics of
North America

Journal of Emergency Medicine

Journal of Trauma: Injury,
Infection and Critical Care

Topics in Emergency Medicine

Note: NSU Libraries hold more than 21,000 subscriptions to online journals, and the HPD Library over 1,500 in print.

ONLINE BOOKS: To access these books and others click on the following link: [Emergency Medicine: online books.](#)

USEFUL ONLINE RESOURCES: For other valuable online resources go to: <http://www.nova.edu/hpdlibrary/links.html>

American Board of Emergency Medicine (ABEM). The board has set itself lofty goals: raising and maintaining high standards for the profession, improving training facilities, granting certification to specialists, and providing lists of diplomats to institutions, all in its efforts to serve the public at the highest levels. The site has many useful resources. <http://www.abem.org/public/>

EMedHome.com. Styles itself as “The homepage of emergency medicine.” An online journal for which a subscription is needed to access its many resources including recorded lectures. <http://www.emedhome.com/>

Emergency Medicine Learning & Resource Center. No annotations, but comprehensive list of links to resources for emergency medicine, emergency management, EMS, emergency nursing, and more. <http://www.emlrc.org/links.htm>

EmergencyMDLinx. A British site updated daily, providing the latest information on emergency medicine. <http://www.mdlinx.com/emergencymdlinx/>

Martindale’s The “Virtual” Medical Center: EmergencyMedicine. Provides almost limitless resources on bioterrorism, disaster management, airborne pathogen control, clinical guidelines for emergency medicine, and much more. http://www.martindalecenter.com/MedicalSurgery_3_ST.html#EMER

National Center for Emergency Medicine Informatics. A wonderful free site with lots of links to tools, reference materials, online journals, and other EM sites for the busy EM physician. <http://www.ncemi.org/cgi-ncemi/edlist.pl?f=edlinks/edlinks.txt>

Trauma.org: Image Bank. High quality pictures of trauma cases. Covers all parts of the human body. <http://www.trauma.org/imagebank/imagebank.html>

WebMD EMedicine. Quick reference materials for first responders. <http://www2.eur.nl/cgi-bin/accri.pl>

NATIONAL GOVERNMENTAL INSTITUTES and AGENCIES: A partial list.

Casualty Care Research Center (CCRC). “National center for research on all aspects of injury control.” Housed within the Dept. of Military and Emer. Med. (MEM) at the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda. <http://www.casualtycareresearchcenter.org/PMBMainPage.htm>

CDC: Emergency Preparedness & Response. Covers bioterrorism, chemical and radiation emergencies, mass casualties, natural disasters and severe weather, as well as a miscellaneous category called “recent outbreaks & incidents.” <http://www.bt.cdc.gov/>

FEMA: Federal Emergency Management Agency. <http://www.fema.gov/index.shtm>

MEDLINEplus: Falls. <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/falls.html>

MEDLINEplus: Injuries & Wounds. Resources for most exigencies. <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/injuriesandwounds.html>

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Gateway to a vast array of resources. Search under “emergency medicine” or “trauma” to find materials specific to the field. <http://www.hhs.gov>

OTHER PATHFINDERS with ADDITIONAL SUGGESTED LINKS

Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. WelchWeb: Electronic Resources. Covers ejournals, ebooks, databases, and ebooks. http://www.welch.jhu.edu/eresources/eresources_subject_action_alpha.cfm?wmesh_id=25

University of Massachusetts Medical School’s Lamar Soutter Library. Short but good guide to resources in EM. <http://library.umassmed.edu/subjectguide.cfm?subj=Emergency+Medicine>

University of Iowa’s Hardin Library. Concise list of emergency medicine resources including image banks. <http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/hardin/md/emerg.html>

TUTORIALS for NSU DATABASES:

HPD produced tutorials:

<http://www.nova.edu/hpdlibrary/tutorials.html>

Tutorials developed by the Alvin Sherman Library:

<http://www.nova.edu/library/help/techhelp.html>

EBSCOhost tutorials and knowledge base.

<http://support.epnet.com/CustSupport/Tutorials/Tutorials.asp>

Ovid Technologies, Inc. Tutorials.

[Ovid Training and Help.](#)

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