

Library News

The newsletter of Dublin Business School Library. We provide students and staff with up to date information on library services and goings on in the information world.

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DBS Library Locations

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The Hub
Rooms 4.3 and 4.4 Bow Lane

**"An original idea.
That can't be too
hard.**

**The library must be
full of them".**

Stephen Fry, b. 1957, English comedian, actor, writer, presenter and activist.

We hope you're enjoying the summer, whether you're staying in Ireland or travelling further afield.

And while you're taking some time off from studying, we wanted to let you know that we are working on some projects which we hope will further improve our services.

Some of these projects, such as our new Online Booking system for PCs and Study Rooms, [LibCal](#), are already up and running. You can read all about another of our innovations, the Book Exchange Shelf, on page 7 of this newsletter.

Other projects, however, are almost ready to go live so watch this space in our next issue to



find out more about our **new website**, our **LibGuides** and our **single sign-in/log-in!**

And for those of you who are still studying or writing dissertations, don't forget that we are open until 8 pm Monday–Thursday, until 5.15 pm on Friday and 5 pm on Saturday. So do drop in to the Library, contact us via the ask-a-librarian web chat, call us, email us... we're here to help all summer long!



NEW TITLES IN THE LIBRARY

The library purchases core and supplementary texts throughout the year. In each newsletter we will include a link to new library acquisitions. Lecturers should update their reading lists using LORLS.

Students can make purchase suggestions to the library when logged in through their library account.

Click [here](#) for a list of new titles from 1st April to 26 July 2016.

Need Help ?

— JUST —

ASK

library@dbs.ie

Keep things simple



Borrow a Kindle!

DBS Library User Survey 2016

>>> Trevor Haugh, Assistant Librarian Reader Services

DBS Library User Survey 2016

HOW DID WE DO?

YOU SAID

You wished to be

1. able to alter the frequency of overdue email reminders
2. view on Koha where you are on a priority reservation list
3. extend the Instant Messaging services to Saturdays,
4. make eSource easier to locate on the library website,
5. upgrade self issuing stations so that students have the option of not printing receipts
6. replace any inadequate seating in the library

WE DID



Anu Meshioye, winner of our Survey Draw!

Staff Teaching Day: Library Quiz

>>> Colin O’Keeffe, Information Skills Librarian and Lecturer: MSc Information & Library Management

College Management arranged a teaching day for faculty on the 28th June. Marie O Neill (Head Librarian) and I (Teaching Librarian/Lecturer) went along to get an update and to present to DBS faculty on Library services. The day was a great opportunity to see what other faculty and schools are up to as each programme leader gave an account of what has been accomplished in the previous academic year and plans for the upcoming year. Overall, from a participant’s point of view it was very informative.

When it came to the library presentation, we decided to do a multiple choice quiz, with each question/answer highlighting a library service. As participants were grouped around tables, it took the form of a table quiz. I suggested that we use ‘Socrative’ an app that can be downloaded onto phones. Users get to see questions and select answers via the app. It’s easy to use and results can be displayed via overhead projector. I’ve selected 10 (from the original 20) questions that all users (students and staff) should be able to answer. Answers and explanations are overleaf!

1. If you want to search for all of the books from your module on the library catalogue you should:

- A) Enter the module code as a search term
- B) Enter the module title as a search term
- C) Enter your name as a search term
- D) It’s not possible; you need to search for each book individually

2. What is LORLS?

- A) A Database
- B) Referencing Software
- C) Online Reading List Software
- D) Open Source Presentation Software



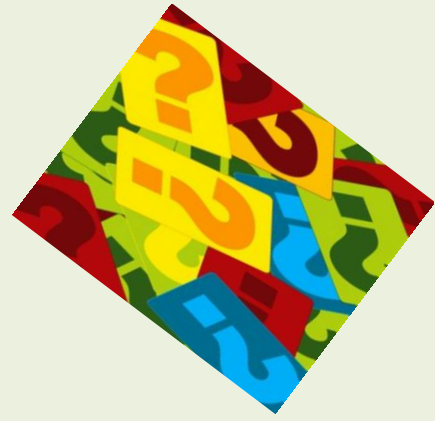
3. What is Shibboleth?

- A) A custom, principle, or belief distinguishing a particular group of people.
- B) A truism or platitude
- C) DBS Library’s new authentication software, which will shortly replace Athens.
- D) All of the above

4. The ability to find, evaluate, use, manage, acknowledge and incorporate information is called:

- A) Information Fluency
- B) Information Ability
- C) Information Proficiency
- D) Information Literacy

The Quiz (contd.)



5. The CRAAP test is a way to:

- A) Select a journal article
- B) Evaluate a website
- C) Cite an author
- D) Check the power of a toilet flush

6. What is eSource?

- A) Data management software
- B) A database of free eBooks
- C) The institutional repository for content produced by DBS staff & students
- D) An online bottled water vendor

7. How can students archive their final-year projects with DBS eSource?

- A) eSource is a self-deposit repository; users login to eSource and upload themselves
- B) Students should email the library
- C) Student should submit their work via Moodle for archival on DBS eSource
- D) Students should email their project supervisor

8. The search box on the library home page searches for what?

- A) The library catalogue only
- B) Books, eBooks, DVDs, eDissertations, academic journal articles, case studies, conference materials, reports, biographies, trade publications and more
- C) Academic journal articles from both subscribed and free databases only
- D) Academic journal articles from subscribed databases only

9. The library recommends and supports which software for reference management

- A) Zotero
- B) Endnote
- C) Refworks
- D) Mendeley

10. DBS Library promotes a tool called the 'Assignment Planner', where can students find the planner?

- A) Moodle
- B) The Library website
- C) The Library website and Moodle
- D) Through the student's personalised timetable

Don't forget to check your answers overleaf!

In Brazil, These Books Double as Subway Tickets!



Hard to believe that the average Brazilian only reads two books a year! To actively encourage reading, the Brazilian book publisher L&PM Editors collaborated with Agencia Africa to create Ticket Books, a collection of small paperbacks that double as subway tickets. Each book has a built-in RFID card which is readable by the subway's turnstile scanners. The collection consists of ten titles, *Peanuts: Friendship*. *That's What Friends Are For* by Charles M. Schulz, *Garfield: Sorry* by Jim Davis, *Hundred Love Sonnets* Fitzgerald, *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu, *Sherlock Holmes: The Hound of Baskerville* by Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle, *Hamlet* by William Shakespeare, *Murder Alley* by Agatha Christie, *Chives In Trouble!* by Mauricio de Sousa, and *Quintana Pocket* by Mario Quintana. The books also feature cover art inspired by subway maps.

On April 23rd, World Book Day, L&PM gave away 10,000 books, each with ten free trips, at subway stations in Sao Paulo. Once all the trips have been used up, commuters can recharge the books through the Ticket Books website for their own use or can pass the recharged book to a friend – thus encouraging even more people to read. The venture has proved so successful that it has since been expanded to other cities in Brazil.

<http://www.psfk.com/2015/11/books-double-as-subway-tickets-brazil-lpm-editores.html>

Library Quiz: Answers and Explanations

1. **Answer is A):** The module code works as a search term to display all books associated with the module.
2. **Answer is C):** LORLS (Loughborough Online Reading List Software) is open access software. DBS Library uses LORLS to provide online reading lists that can be populated with books showing real time availability, links to journal articles, links to journal titles and more.
3. **Answer is D):** Shibboleth allows users to use one login to access multiple resources such as databases and eBook platforms. All DBS Library users will be set up with a Shibboleth account when the system is launched in the very near future.
4. **Answer is D):** Information Literacy is the term for the aforementioned abilities.
5. **Answer is B):** The CRAAP test is used to evaluate websites (currency, relevance, accuracy, authority, purpose)
6. **Answer is C):** DBS eSource is an open access institutional repository that holds a wide range of both student and staff scholarly output (esource.dbs.ie).
7. **Answer is C):** Students submit by filling in relevant forms and uploading all materials onto Moodle.
8. **Answer is B):** The search box uses the Library's Discovery Tool to search both subscribed and free content.
9. **Answer is A):** Zotero is free software that works best as an add-on for Firefox. It captures information, creates in-text citations, generates bibliographies/reference lists and more.
10. **Answer is C):** The assignment planner, found on both the Library website and the Moodle homepage generates a schedule for assignment completion as well as pointing to resources to assist the assignment writing process.

Our DVD Collection

>>>> Annette Leahy*



Did you know that the library holds an extensive collection of around 2,000 DVDs? The collection spans the history of movies from the 1920s with classics like *Battleship Potemkin* (1925) and *Pandora's Box* (1929) right up to recent Oscar winners such as *Boyhood* (2014), *12 Years a Slave* (2013), and a bit of everything in between! The collection includes dramas, comedies, documentaries, sci-fi, box sets and foreign-language films, to name just a few. You can borrow most DVDs for one week or you can watch them in the library, headphones are available at the information desk. Remember, you can renew any borrowed items online by logging into your library account.

A selection of top picks from the collection

There's something for everyone and the suggestions below provide a flavour of what the collection has to offer!

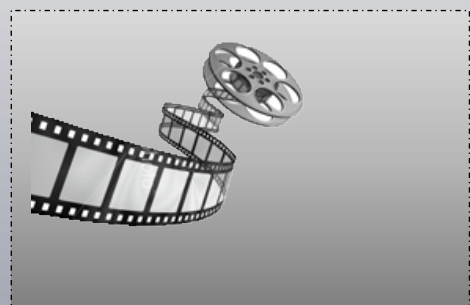
If you're a fan of box sets, why not get to grips with seasons 1 to 5 of gritty US police drama *The Wire*, see behind-the-scenes political intrigue in *House of Cards*, or revel in the style of the New York advertising world of the 1950s in *Mad Men*?

For film buffs, there are film history classics like *The Bicycle Thieves* (1948), *The Third Man* (1949) and a selection of movies by greats like Ingmar Bergman, John Cassavetes and Federico Fellini. The range of foreign-language films in the collection includes work by leading directors such as Wong Kar-Wai, Lars von Trier, Zhang Yimou, Satyajit Ray and Krzysztof Kieslowski. You can also find cult favourites like *Grey Gardens* (1976), *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (1956), and *Paris is Burning* (1990),

while fans of sci-fi can enjoy titles like *District 9* (2009), *Attack the Block* (2011), and *Avatar* (2009).

Stand-out documentaries from the collection include *Senna* (2011), *Man on Wire* (2008) the Oscar-winning music documentary *20 Feet from Stardom* (2013), in addition to behind-the-scenes looks at major corporations in *The Pixar Story* (2011) and *Wal-Mart: the High Cost of Low Price* (2005). You can also brush up on your historical and cultural knowledge with documentaries on major historical events and eras or on art and artists, movie making, photography, and music.

Finally, just for laughs, you can enjoy some of the great comedy films and series available like *The Grand Budapest Hotel* (2014), *Crazy, Stupid, Love* (2011), *The Office*, *Arrested Development*, and *30 Rock*.



*Annette recently completed a work experience programme in DBS Library

Some Novel Additions to the Library!

>>> Joan Colvin, Editor

The eagle-eyed amongst you will already have noticed some new additions to the Library!

Firstly, we have introduced a **Book Exchange Shelf** in the Hub, Room 4.3 Bow Lane.



So what exactly is a Book Exchange Shelf? Well, it's simply a set of shelves where we display books for staff and students to exchange - you bring a book and you leave a book. As this is a very recent development we welcome donations of books, but we already have an eclectic mix of fact and fiction. Why not take a look - you never know what interesting reads you might find!

You may also have spotted some very attractive cookery books on display – this collection has something for everyone, the novice and the more



The Focus on Cooking Display



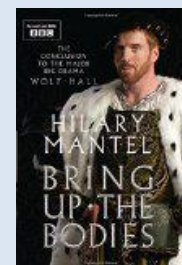
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accomplished cook, as well as for every budget.

And for some even more interesting leisure reading, our Acquisitions Librarian, Marie O'Dwyer, has also purchased a number of award-winning books including both of Hilary Mantel's Man Booker prize-winning titles: [Wolf Hall](#) and [Bring up the Bodies](#), Pulitzer's 2016 winner [The Sympathizer](#) and 2015's winner [All the Light We Cannot See : a Novel](#), plus many more. Check out the collection for yourself, you can search our catalogue [here](#).





Libraries around the world:

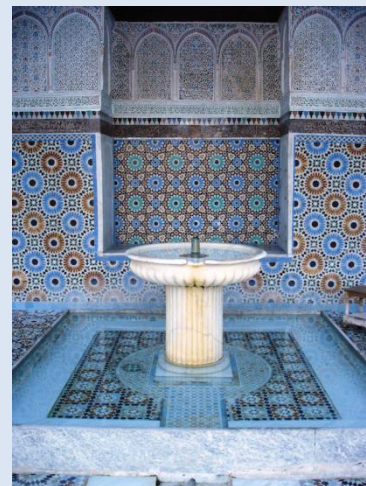
al-Qarawiyyin Library in Fez, Morocco

>>> Joan Colvin, Editor

A three-year restoration project has been completed on the oldest library in the world, the al-Qarawiyyin Library in Fez, Morocco. Built in 859, it finally opened its doors to the public in May of this year. The centre, which was founded by a rich merchant's daughter, Fatima El-Fihriya, and funded by her inheritance, comprises not just a library but also a mosque and a university; in fact the university is thought to be the world's oldest degree-granting institution! The project team led by Canadian-Moroccan architect Aziza Chaouni were tasked with not only restoring and repairing the centre, but also with modernising and adapting it to suit the needs of modern visitors – researchers, students and tourists. And, of course, the books themselves, including a 9th-century Quran written in Kufic calligraphy, the original copy of Ibn Khaldun's 14th Century Muqadimmah, a manuscript on Islamic jurisprudence by Ibn Rochd (known as Averroes in Europe), and the oldest known collection of Islamic hadith, which are early accounts of the life and words of the Prophet Muhammed, had to be restored too.



Some of the library's collection



An example of the mosaic art of al-Qarawiyyin Library



The university, library and mosque

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