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Ovid Medline global reload for 2023 is complete

Medline via Ovid has now been updated with the 2022 edition of MeSH (Medical Subject Headings) from the National Library of Medicine.

Check your personal searches on Ovid Medline to apply changes for the 2023 MeSH. Add new terms and replace moved/deleted terms with up-to-date terminology.

Some interesting new headings

Asia, Southern	COVID-19 serotherapy	FODMAP diet
Australian Aboriginal and	Dental enamel hypomineralization	Food, process
Torres Strait Islander Peoples	Developmental defects of enamel	Immunonutri
Breakthrough infections	Drug fever	Intermittent fa
Bronchiolitis obliterans	Dust mite allergy	Low socioeco
syndrome	Elimination diet	Maldives
Cognitive training	Extended family	Molar hypom
COVID-19 drug treatment	Family support	Multiomics

Check the Scope Note for each MeSH term carefully for the definition, year of entry and previous indexing terms.

Check your saved searches in PubMed and The Cochrane Library. Search lines containing thesaurus terms in must be checked and updated with the current version of MeSH.

<u>Contact us</u> for help adjusting your saved searches.

FODMAP diet	Paramedicine
Food, processed	Post-acute COVID-19-
Immunonutrition diet	syndrome
Intermittent fasting	Psychological well being
Low socioeconomic status	Rapid diagnostic tests
Maldives	Resource-limited settings
Molar hypomineralization	Socioeconomic disparities
Multiomics	

Commonly used terms that must be replaced

Current term	Replace with	Current term	Replace with
African Americans	Black or African American	Ethnic groups	Ethnicity
African continental ancestry group	Black people	European continental ancestry group	White people
American Indians or	American Indian or Alaskan	Far east	Asia, eastern
Alaskan Natives American Natives	Native American Indian Alaskan Native	Health disparity, minority and vulnerable populations	Health disparate, minority and vulnerable populations
Asian continental	Asian people	Hispanic Americans	Hispanic or Latino
ancestry group		Homeless persons	Ill-housed persons
Asian Americans	Asian	Inuits	Inuit
Asians	Asian people	Native Hawaiian or other	
Blacks	Black people (Black or African American is also available for the United	Pacific islander (was the MeSH term for Indigenous Australians)	Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples
Cantinantal	States population groups).	Oceanic ancestry group	Australian Aboriginal and
Continental population group	Racial groups	Reconstructive surgical procedures	Torres Strait Islander Peoples Plastic surgery procedures
Eskimos	Inuit	Whites	White people

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Wellbeing and appreciation events

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Mar 8	International Women's Day
Mar 9	Australian Reading Hour
Mar 9	World Kidney Day
Mar 13	Coeliac Awareness Week
Mar 15	Australian Healthcare Week
Mar 17	World Sleep Day
Mar 20	Harmony Week
Mar 21	World Down Syndrome Day
Mar 24	National Ride2School Day
Mar 24	Wordl TB Day
Mar 25	Earth Hour
Mar 26	Neighbour Day
Mar 26	Purple Day (Epilepsy)



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EndNote Tutorial 1 Tue 7 Mar, 10:00 am
EndNote Tutorial 2 Tue 15 Mar, 10:00 am
EndNote Demonstration Wed 15 Mar, 4:00 pm
Finding the Evidence Wed 29 Mar, 10:00 am
Introduction to the Library Tue 21 Mar, 11:00 am
Ovid MedlineTue 7 Mar, 1:00 pm
PubMed Fri 10 Mar, 10:30 am

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Library performance stats: 2022

We've been crunching the numbers. Here's how they stack up for 2022.

Loans of Library materials	419
Journal articles supplied to campus staff	268
Journal articles supplied to other libraries	470
Training session or consultation attendees	868
Queries to Library staff	2,427
Online book/chapter downloads	19,810
Library website visits	19,810
Visitors to the Library	21,865
OpenAthens remote connections	29,641
Database searches	82,145
Online journal article downloads	281,287

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Nope, coffee won't give you extra energy. It'll just borrow a bit that you'll pay for later: The debt you owe the caffeine always eventually needs to be repaid, and the only real way to repay it is to sleep. [The Conversation]



- Antibiotic innovation helps fight against superbugs: Named Priscilicidin, the antibiotic's amino acid building blocks are small, so it can be tailored to tackle different types of antimicrobial resistance. [RMIT]
- Yes, masks reduce the risk of spreading COVID, despite a review saying they don't: There are problems with that review's methodology and its underpinning assumptions about transmission. [The Conversation]
- Scientist who edited babies' genes says he acted 'too quickly': But stops short of apologising for procedure that shocked the world of science in 2018. [The Guardian]
- Start at the beginning The need for 'research practice' training: Something is rotten in the state of research. And while retracting work that is fraudulent or incorrect is very important, it is expensive and too late. [Scholarly Kitchen]
- 'Sleep Ninja' app combats teen sleep struggles: The Black Dog Institute has launched a free app to help teenagers improve their sleep and mood. It's the first sleep app that is adolescent focused. [WildHealth]
- The next generation of coronavirus vaccines: a graphical guide: New technologies might provide more potent or broader immunity but will have to fight for market share. [Nature]
- Antibacterial peptide spray safe for use on wounds: Researchers bonded the peptides to hydrogel particles to increase their stability, yielding an effective antimicrobial material that appears to be safe for use in the body and also as a coating for implantable devices, such as catheters. [MedGadget]

- How a dead girl in Paris wound up with the most-kissed lips in all of history: The story of how the face of this unknown 19th century French girl became that of Resusci Anne (CPR Annie). [ScienceAlert]
- Motion capture tech from Avatar films used in disease research: Researchers tested the technology on patients with Friedreich's ataxia and Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy in two separate studies. [BBC]
- 'Crazy interesting' findings by Australian researchers may reveal key to Covid immunity: Sydney scientists have found a receptor protein which 'acts a bit like molecular velcro, in that it sticks to the spike of the virus'. [The Guardian]
- Around 6% of kids and teens are living with eczema: research: The results come from an analysis of data from 14 countries involving 74,361 adolescents aged 13–14 years and 47,907 children aged 6–7 years. [Hospital Health]
- Hygiene crucial to combatting strep A surge: Lockdowns are most likely behind the growing rates of invasive streptococcal disease both here and in the UK. [Medical Republic]
- An old TB vaccine might help stave off diabetes, cancer, Alzheimer's, and more: The evidence is mostly observational, however, and researchers don't agree on whether we should bring the BCG vaccine back for diseases other than TB. "I've never come across a topic that is more polarizing," says pediatric infectious-diseases physician Nigel Curtis. [Scientific American]
- Seven technologies to watch in 2023: Nature's pick of tools and techniques that are poised to have an outsized impact on science in the coming year. [Nature]
- Australia needs to act now to stop superbugs: From kitchen sprays that change colour when nasty bugs are present, to toilets that detect and disarm harmful microbes before they reach our waterways, technology has huge potential to change the future that Australia is facing. [Scimex]
- The 'smart suit' that is changing children's lives: A new piece of technology has been created for the benefit of thousands of children in the UK living with muscular dystrophy. [BBC]
- There is a worrying amount of fraud in medical research: And a worrying unwillingness to do anything about it. [The Economist]
- Sixty seconds on . . . milk alternatives: The FDA has ruled that oat and soy milk can be called milk. [BM]]

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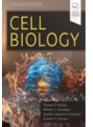
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This book presents a variety of perspectives on the core topic: from social and philosophical to gender-related aspects. It is designed for a broad readership and includes dedicated sections for cardiologists, psychiatrists, neurologists and psychotherapists looking for a more insightful and targeted approach to neurocardiovascular disease.

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<u>Cell biology: an introduction to pathology</u> / edited by Thomas D. Pollard ... [et al]. 4th ed. Elsevier, 2023

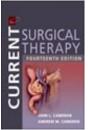


The authors have thoroughly updated this popular text to provide readers with the current understanding of the principles of normal cellular function along with examples of how molecular defects predispose to human disease. Major new themes in this edition include the roles of intrinsically

disordered polypeptides and phase separation in cellular functions, the influence of new molecular structures on understanding mechanisms, and the impact of exciting new methods—from single cell RNA sequencing to second generation super resolution fluorescence microscopy—on advancing our understanding.

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<u>Current surgical therapy</u> / edited by John L. Cameron, Andrew M. Cameron. 14th ed. Elsevier, 2023

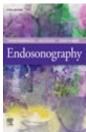


This is an essential resource for written, oral, and recertifying board study, as well as an excellent reference for everyday clinical practice. It provides trusted, authoritative advice on today's best treatment and management options for general surgery.

Residents and practitioners alike will appreciate the concise, highly formatted approach to each topic, as well as the practical, hands-on advice on selecting and implementing current surgical approaches from today's preeminent general surgeons.

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<u>Endosonography</u> / editors, Robert H. Hawes, Paul Fockens, and Shyam Varadarajulu. 5th ed. Elsevier, 2023



A must-have reference for both beginning and experienced endosonographers, this 5th edition covers the full spectrum of endoscopic ultrasound (EUS) in a single, convenient resource. Concise, easy-to-navigate chapters keep you abreast of changes in this dynamic field, and nearly 150

procedural videos reinforce techniques of common, clinically relevant procedures.

Covering both standard and newer techniques, this authoritative reference covers everything you need to know—from basic applications to advanced interventions.

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<u>Hematology: basic principles and practice</u> / edited by Ronald Hoffman ... [et al.] 8th ed. Elsevier, 2023



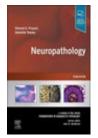
This edition reflects the numerous advances that are redefining the field and dramatically influencing new approaches to diagnosis, treatment, and outcomes.

Well-illustrated and clinically focused, it details the basic science and clinical practice of hematology and

hematopoietic cellular therapy—covering virtually all aspects of hematology in one definitive resource.

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<u>Neuropathology</u> / edited by Richard A. Prayson and Gabrielle Yeaney. 3rd ed. Elsevier, 2023



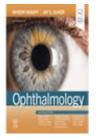
Now fully revised to include recent advances in the field, the 3rd edition of *Neuropathology* is an essential foundation text for residents and pathologists.

The popular template format makes it easy to use, and new information throughout brings you up to date with

what's new in the field, including advances in molecular diagnostic testing and new diagnostic biomarkers.

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<u>Ophthalmology</u> / edited by Myron Yanoff, Jay S. Duker. 6th ed. Elsevier, 2023

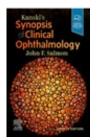


This fully revised edition continues to offer detailed, superbly illustrated content from cover to cover, with extensive updates throughout to keep you current with the latest advancements and fundamentals throughout every subspecialty area in the field.

An easy-to-follow, templated format, convenient single volume, and coverage of both common and rare disorders make this title a must-have resource no matter what your level of experience.

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<u>Synopsis of clinical ophthalmology</u> /edited by Jack Kanski, Brad Bowling. 4th ed. Elsevier, 2023



This book distills the key information from the bestselling *Kanski's Clinical Ophthalmology: A Systematic Approach* into a convenient, easy-to-follow volume.

Perfect for quick reference, this concise resource contains "need to know" information highlighted by

more than 900 high-quality illustrations and clinical photographs with clear explanations.

<u>Vascular access in neonates and children</u> / edited by Daniele G. Biasucci, Nicola Massimo Disma, Mauro Pittiruti. Springer, 2022



This is a practical guide to pediatric vascular access. It covers how to use ultrasound appropriately, how to prevent and manage early and late complications, and how to correctly place the catheter tip using ECG or radiology.

It includes all the most modern

approaches and devices. In particular, the best approach for some specific populations is covered, including neonates and infants, complex patients, and children with cancer or renal failure requiring long term treatments.