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Five College loan or interlibrary loan — what's the difference?
Five College loan: A library item requested from one of our neighboring colleges. This process takes significantly less time than an interlibrary loan and will typically arrive a day or two after the request is placed.
Interlibrary loan (ILL): A library item requested from other libraries all over the country. The material will be traveling from outside of the Five Colleges and therefore take much longer to arrive. ILLs can be expected seven to ten days after the request is placed.

FROM THE ARCHIVES
Did you know that the original Div Free Bell is in the Archives? It was donated to the College in 1981 by Jonathan Frank ’79, who wanted students to have a way to celebrate passing their Division III. It was an old brass bell that originally belonged to a ship called the Oedipus. Eventually, the myth arose that if you ring the bell before passing your Div III, you’ll graduate from Hampshire. The original bell developed a crack and was replaced in December 2003. The new bell was created by Verdin Church Bell Co.

RESEARCH TIPS & TRICKS
Wild Cards and other tips for keyword searches
Did you know about some of the magic tricks for searching that can make you more efficient and get you better results? You can use these techniques in the library catalog and databases, but they also work in Google.

Use the words AND, OR, or NOT to separate your search words. AND does what you would expect: it gives you results that include all of the words. OR gives you results that contain either word, and NOT makes sure you don’t see certain words. This is also known as “Boolean Searching.”

Here’s an example in which a combination of OR and AND was used:
- child OR kids OR youth AND —
- Education AND —
- Environment —

And here’s how to use NOT, if you don’t want to see articles about preschool:
- children AND education AND environment
- NOT preschool

Put phrases in quotes. For example, if you want to find materials about the specific practice of “early childhood education,” it’s best to put the phrase in quotes. Other examples: “social justice,” “children and the environment,” “early childhood education” AND —
- environment OR setting OR atmosphere

Use an asterisk * as a wild card. This tells the database to focus on the root of a word and give you results that show all variations of that word. The search below will show results on the words children, childhood, kid, and kids. Other examples:“harold johnson” will give you results that mention the words harold, johnson, his name, and related items, etc.
- child OR kid OR youth
- "early childhood education” OR preschool
- environment OR setting OR surrounding

Want to try this in Google or Google Scholar?
- You can make your own boxes by using parentheses, like this: (“child OR kids OR youth”) AND (“early childhood education” OR preschool)
- You can always ask for more tips at the Infobar, or email the librarians, at askharold@hampshire.edu.

GALLERY
DIV IIIs take on the Curatorial Challenge
From late March to mid-May is one of the most exciting times in the Gallery, as final-year studio artists and film/photography students experiment with form and concept in a series of small-group shows. But after years of working on their solo studio practice, they’re now confronted with the challenge of curating their work for public view, which draws on a very different set of skills.

Meeting with Knowledge Commons gallery alumni fellow-Ray Mendel, Div III will consider questions such as which art pieces best serve the “story” of their work, how visitors will move through the space, whether to include an introductory text, how to prepare to hang complex installations in just one day, and integrating live performances into their exhibitions.

A lot goes into an effective exhibition, and for many students, this opportunity lays the foundation for a career. Don’t miss out on these shows teach complete with a celebratory reception with refreshments) between March 27 and May 18. Learn more at: gallery.hampshire.edu.

COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS
Color-aid box added to Library collection
The library now owns a Color-aid box containing 314 color samples. A visit to the Josef and Anni Albers Foundation in Bethany, Connecticut, inspired by purchase. Josef Albers’s Formulation: Articulation (two portfolios with many beautiful color plates) is part of our Special Collections, as is Interaction of Color (HC Stacks/ Oversize/ND1489.A4 2009/ Regular) and a few other circulating Albers titles. Make an appointment to see the Color-aid box or Formulation: Articulation in Special Collections by emailing askharold@hampshire.edu.

Since 1948 Color-aid Corp. has been manufacturing the Color-aid system of colored paper. Initially developed as a backdrop for photographers, Color-aid was soon thereafter discovered by Josef Albers and has since then become an indispensable teaching tool in art and design classes. —COLOR-AID CORP.

MEDIA SERVICES
Did you know we have a 3D printer?
See our guide How To: 3D Printing in the Library

If you’re aware that you can make a 3D print here on campus, you may be asking where do people get the things they print? You may download them, but then you’re restricted only to things others wanted to print. Another way is to use our 3D scanner. Make an appointment with our Library Media staff to bring in your object to be scanned. How big can the object be? Our scanner can scan objects up to the size of a small appliance or a whole person. The easiest objects to scan are smaller than a breadbox and can sit on the automated turntable. These objects can be scanned in less than 30 minutes. Some things are difficult to scan. Transparency, reflectivity (like chrome), very thin parts, and extreme complexity can present problems. Areas of extreme darkness are also a challenge. Schedule a session with your friendly Library Media staff (MediaHelp@Hampshire.edu) and you may soon have your scan!

Want help focusing and prioritizing your academic work during these stressful times? The KNOWLEDGE COMMONS is here for you! Come on in to the KC for an organized, work-centered space to collaborate productively with your peers and peer mentors.