Internet Public Library Research and Reference Questions
A Report

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INFO 511 – Dr. Ravonne Green
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IPL Question #1:
Needed by: 07/28/2009

Question:
i am looking for these books,
where the red fern grows by wilson rawls
holes by louis sacher
tuck everlasting by natalie babbit

i am doing a book report on one or two books for my school they are due in september.

name: samantha
from: xxxxxxx
confirm: xxxxxxxx
location: clarksdale,ms/usa
grade: 5 th
area: Education
school: Yes
length: OnePage
sourceschecked: clarksdale public library

Question Transcript:

    by Amy Coughenour (adc07f@fsu.edu)

I had several thoughts on this one:

1. Samantha mentions checking her public library (see sources consulted), so it might be a good idea to show her how to check for other public libraries in her area (see the library locator section of the IPL:

http://ipl.org/div/liblocator/

2. Another option would be to find out if the Clarksdale Public Library has an e-book distributor of some sort - such as OverDrive, etc. These books are still in copyright, so they won't be available for free online, but a service may carry them.

3. As always, it may be a good idea to mention that the IPL is a physical, brick-and-mortar library and that we don't actually carry physical materials.

Thanks!

    by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

10: Re: EDU: youth: i am looking for these books, where the red fern grows by wilson rawls, holes by louis sacher, tuck everlasting by natalie babbit (need by 07/28/2009) (sent to patron) Sun, 26 Jul 2009 23:40:22
    by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)
Hello from the Internet Public Library,

Thank you for your inquiry to the Internet Public Library. I am very happy to help you locate the books you need for your book reports. The Internet Public Library is not a brick and mortar building so we do not carry physical materials, but I am happy to help you find the books you need in your area. These books are still covered by copyright, so they will not be available for free online.

From the information you provided, I read that you have already consulted the Clarksdale Public Library. Using the library locator tool on the Internet Public Library KidSpace

http://www.ipl.org/div/liblocator/index.html?divtosend=kidspace

And choosing the third option on the list, PublicLibraries.com

http://www.publiclibraries.com/

then clicking on Mississippi and scrolling down the list to Clarksdale, I see the Carnegie Public Library, 114 Delta Avenue, Clarksdale, MS 38614 listed. I have searched the catalog of the Carnegie Public Library and found copies of all of the books you need available at this library.

The website for the Carnegie Public Library is located at

http://www.youseemore.com/carnegie/default.asp

If you type the title of each book individually in the box beside “Search our Catalog” and then click Go in the green circle, you will be taken to the record of each book. You will see if there are copies of the book available for check-out and if they not available, when they are due back.

As an example, here is the record for the book Holes by Louis Sacher, located in the Juvenile Fiction section with the call number J Sac.

http://cat.cplclarksdale.lib.ms.us/TLCScripts/interpac.dll?LabelDisplay=1&DataNumber=1503&RecordNumber=1503&SearchAvailableOnly=0&FormId=-816&ItemField=1&Config=sample&Branch=.1,

This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/ldqh5j

Where the red fern grows by Wilson Rawls and Tuck Everlasting by Natalie Babbitt are also available at the Carnegie Public Library in the Juvenile Fiction section.

If you have any problems finding these books, please do ask the librarian at the library. He or she will be very happy to help you find the books you need.

I hope this information has answered your question. Please write back if you need more information. Thank you again for visiting the Internet Public Library.

11: Set STATUS to ANSWERED Sun, 26 Jul 2009 23:40:22
by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

Comment:
Greetings from the IPL!

Thank you for your inquiry about the origin of the phrase "It's not your father's...". I am very happy to help you determine the genesis of this phrase.

I have been able to determine that the origin of this phrase is the 1988 advertising campaign for Oldsmobile, "It's not your Father's Oldsmobile." I determined this through checking a number of print and online resources and not being able to find this phrase or any like it ("not your mother’s…, your sister’s, etc) listed before the Oldsmobile advertising campaign. I will list the resources I checked at the end of this message.

I was able to verify the date of the Oldsmobile campaign through an article on Slate.com titled “Oldsmobile: Victim of Its Own Brand” by Rob Walker

http://www.slate.com/id/1006675


http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?index=229&did=65154337&SrchMode=1&sid=6&Fmt=3&VInst=PROD&VType=PQD&RQT=309&VName=PQD&TS=1248803140&clientId=63417

This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience:
Another source I found for the origin of this phrase is “Part Time Legal Education It’s Not Your Parent’s Old Oldsmobile”, published in HeinOnline in 2003. If you look at the first footnote at the bottom of page 1 you will see that the author clearly attributes the title of the article to the Oldsmobile campaign.

This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience:

I found this article by conducting a search on Google Scholar using the phrase “it’s not your father’s” (quotation marks included):

The print and online editions of phrase, slogan and cliche’ dictionaries that I checked are listed below. I searched for the phrases “it’s not your father’s...”, “not your father’s...” and “this is not your father’s...” I also tried variations on the phrase using mother’s, sister’s, uncle’s, etc. I have included the call numbers for the print editions.


The official dictionary of unofficial English : a crunk omnibus for thrillionaires and bampots for the Ecozoic Age / Grant Barrett - PE1630 .B34 2006,


Every bite a delight and other slogans / [compiled by] Laurence Urdang & Janet Braunstein with Tina K. Speagle & Ceila Dame Robbins ; illustrations by Terry Colon, HF6135 .E94 1992


The online resources I checked were accessed through the Librarian’s Internet Index reached through the Internet Public Library website:

The Librarian’s Internet Index is the third option on the left side menu. The resources I checked were:

The Oxford English Dictionary (OED Online)

Brewer’s Dictionary of Phrase and Fable
http://www.bartleby.com/81/

and The Word Spy

http://www.wordspy.com/

I hope this helps to answer your question. Please write back if there is anything else with which we can help you. Thank you for using the Internet Public Library!

8: Set STATUS to ANSWERED Tue, 28 Jul 2009 15:13:36
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

   by Christine Gumina (cgumina77@yahoo.com)

Catherine,

Great job checking both print and online resources to find the answer to this question!

I really like that you included the bibliographic citations and Library of Congress Call Numbers for all of the print sources you consulted.

This should help the patron learn that there are these types of reference resources (phrase, slogan, cliches, sayings, and quote dictionaries) available to them in a library.

If the patron ever has a similar question that arises, he may opt to look them up himself now that he knows where to look.

That's a great way to teach information literacy - with a variety of resources, both print and digital.

Keep up the great work!

Chryssi Gumina, Senior Reference Administrator

Comment:
Question:
Is the Kensington Runestone of Kensington, MN real, or a fake? The locals promote it as a genuine Viking artifact, but my East Coast colleagues say it's hogwash. If it's a fake, then how and why was the forgery accomplished?

name: David xxxx
from: xxxxxxxx
confirm: xxxxxxxx
location: Coon Rapids, MN
area: Other
reason: for personal interest and benefit
school: No
sources_consulted: Pioneer Museum in Alexandria, MN

Question Transcript:

5: CLAIMED Wed, 29 Jul 2009 08:56:37
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

6: Re: HIS: Is the Kensington Runestone of Kensington, MN real, or a fa (no need by) Post-A-Note message (only visible to IPL librarians) Thu, 30 Jul 2009 10:01:32
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

I am going to need a little more time on this question. I should be done by the end of today (7/30).

7: Re: HIS: Is the Kensington Runestone of Kensington, MN real, or a fa (no need by) (sent to patron) Sat, 01 Aug 2009 13:23:17
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about the authenticity of the Kensington Runestone. I am very happy to help you investigate this fascinating topic.

I'm afraid the jury is still out concerning the verification of the Runestone as a true Viking or Scandinavian artifact, but from my review of research over the past 15 years, I conclude that current research is leaning toward the Runestone as authentic.

To begin, here is a link to the original report given to the Minnesota Historical Society Museum Committee by Hjalmar Rued Holand about the Kensington Rune Stone from 1910. It details the finding of the stone, interviews with concerned parties, and if the stone is a hoax, how the hoax may have been accomplished:

http://books.google.com/books?hl=en&lr=&id=iDDH183LJmIC&oi=fnd&pg=PA1&dq=kensington+runestone+how+forgery+accomplished&ots=GEiKjeH0FP&sig=7e1yb6_dgcCgvB5Wk1EV7lOhHzU#v=onepage&q=&f=false

This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience.

http://tinyurl.com/mlpth3
The Kensington Rune Stone: A Study Guide by John D. Bengston provides authoritative background information about the history of Kensington Runestone and its inscription:

http://jdbengt.net/articles/kensington.pdf

The Kensington Runestone Homepage provides a great deal of information about the history of the Runestone with detailed arguments for and against its authenticity:


This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience.

http://tinyurl.com/moxszp

This article from the journal Absolute Astronomy also provides extensive information about the Runestone, its history and provenance as well as convincing arguments for and against its validity as an artifact:

http://www.absoluteastronomy.com/topics/Kensington_Runestone

This link, a chapter from the book "The emergence of the modern language sciences" by Sheila M. Embleton, et al, 1999 discusses the Runic inscription in terms of narrative cohesion:

http://books.google.com/books?hl=en&lr=&id=TYRZ6Y_9pZsC&oi=fnd&pg=PA255&ots=uaQKPFAyrm&sig=c1a2AAI23-_aHB FonelMKLgPc94#v=onepage&q=&f=false

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http://tinyurl.com/lljl8r

Additionally, here is a link to a radio program produced by Minnesota Public Radio on the topic of the Runestone:


This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience.

http://tinyurl.com/n8zjpo

The following link is for a YouTube video detailing some current geological and linguistic research leading to a new book on the subject - "The Kensington Rune Stone: Compelling New Evidence". This video is from KBJR-TV in Duluth MN:


This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience.

http://tinyurl.com/mo8cqp

I began by search for information by using more scholarly search engines Google Scholar
And Clusty.com

In both cases, I searched for both the "Kensington Runestone" and "Kensington Rune Stone" (no need to use the quotation marks in the search engines) and limited by results to the years 1995-2009, since I wanted the most recent research.

I hope this information allows you to make your own informed decision about the Kensington Runestone. Thank you for contacting the Internet Public Library about this most interesting topic. Please write to us again if we can help you with more information about this or any other topic.

IPL Question #4
Needed by: no need by

Question:
What type of musical genre is the song "Sweet Valentine" part of? I don't know the artist, but it's not a modern song. It sounds like it's from some ragtime/1920's/jazz era or something. It has a piano accompaniment with vocals. Sorry I can't offer more information.

name: Megean
from: xxxxxxx
confirm: xxxxxxx
location: Champaign, IL
area: Music
reason: personal use
school: No

Question Transcript:

5: CLAIMED Mon, 03 Aug 2009 09:07:33
by William Rice (wmr25@drexel.edu)

6: UNCLAIMED Mon, 03 Aug 2009 15:45:16
by William Rice (wmr25@drexel.edu)

7: CLAIMED Mon, 03 Aug 2009 19:32:30
by Mikah Wright (mew68@drexel.edu)

8: UNCLAIMED Tue, 04 Aug 2009 11:02:55
by Mikah Wright (mew68@drexel.edu)

by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)
Dear Megean,

Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about the proper musical designation for the song “Sweet Valentine”. I am very happy to help you investigate this question.

After checking several musical sources, both in print and online, I believe the song to which you are referring is “My Funny Valentine”. I have included the lyrics to this song and two short samples, both vocal and instrumental. If you would, please look through this information and let me know if this is the song for which you needed information. If it is not, please let me know and I will continue to search.

Here are the lyrics:
Writer(s): Rodgers/Hart

My funny valentine
Sweet comic valentine
You make me smile with my heart
Your looks are laughable
Unphotographable
Yet you’re my favourite work of art

Is your figure less than Greek
Is your mouth a little weak
When you open it to speak
Are you smart?

But don’t change a hair for me
Not if you care for me
Stay little valentine stay
Each day is valentine’s day

I found the lyrics on a website I often use, www.lyrics.com:
This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened one for your convenience.

http://tinyurl.com/nskvof

And here are two samples of the song, the first is sung by Chet Baker:

http://www.amazon.com/gp/recsradio/radio/B000005GWQ/ref=pd_krex_dp_001_001?ie=UTF8&track=001&disc=001

This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/kjbrvy

And the second is with Miles Davis performing on trumpet with his ensemble:

http://www.amazon.com/My-Funny-Valentine-Miles-Concert/dp/B00079I0CE/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=music&qid=1249488990&sr=1-1

This link is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened version for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/l2tqal

Originally, this song was classified as a Broadway torch song, and was written by the Broadway team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart for their 1936 musical On Your Toes. The song was not used in that musical, but was instead used in their 1939 musical Babes in Arms. Since then, it has become a jazz and swing standard, performed by such stars as Frank Sinatra (swing), Ella Fitzgerald, and Anita O’Day (jazz).

Instrumentally, the most famous artist to perform this piece is Miles Davis (trumpet).

Here is a history of the song from Events-in-Music.com:


I came to this site using the search engine Clusty.com and inserting the query “My funny valentine rodgers” (You do not need the quotes to perform the search)

http://www.clusty.com

To find the short samples of the song I searched

http://www.amazon.com

I selected music from the drop down menu and input “My Funny Valentine” in the search box.

Again, thank you for contacting the Internet Public Library with your question. If this is not the song for which you need information, please do not hesitate to contact me again and I will continue to search.

12: Set STATUS to ASK_INFO Wed, 05 Aug 2009 13:09:50
by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)
Catharine, nice work.

If the patron writes back you'll get an automatic notice.

Comment: I was very careful about selecting music related questions for this project. Given the resources available to me in my present position, I didn’t think any music question would pose much of a challenge. However, when I perused this question and saw that it had been claimed and unclaimed twice, I thought I should try to provide an answer. Delving into the question, I soon understood why the question was twice unclaimed.

I began my searches using the databases available on the Music Library website from the University of Pennsylvania, www.library.upenn.edu/music. I decided that if I could find any information identifying this song, I would then put a little extra effort in finding free online resources. I started with the Oxford Music Online, which includes The Oxford Companion to Music, Grove Music Online, The Oxford Dictionary of Music, Encyclopedia of Popular Music. These were the online resources I used to find this song:

From upenn.edu: Index of Printed Music, Music Index Online, Music Online (Classical Music Library and other sources), Naxos Music Library, Smithsonian Global Sound, DRAM - Database of Recorded American Music, Music Online: American Song


Print resources from the Marian Anderson Music Study Center - Music Index, Music in print master composer index, 1995 and Music in print master composer index, 1988.
Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about whether the IPL or any other library subscribes to a service providing transcripts of television news broadcasts, in particular, Countdown with Keith Olbermann. I am very happy to help you locate these resources.

Nearly all television news programs make their transcripts available online for free. I have several websites listed below for television news transcripts, beginning with MSNBC, which airs Countdown with Keith Olbermann. Transcripts for Countdown with Keith Olbermann and indeed all of MSNBC’s programs are available for free online 24 hours after airing and for 3-6 months from airdate at this site:

http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/3719710

(Countdown transcripts appear after scrolling about halfway down.)

CBS news transcripts can be found here:


This link is quite long and could break so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/mc3n9o

Transcripts for PBS news programs can be found here:

http://www.pbs.org/search/search_results.html?q=transcripts&btnG.x=10&btnG.y=8Libraries

This link is quite long and could break so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/nvrewu
Transcripts for ABC News programs can be accessed here:

http://abcnews.go.com/Technology/story?id=769462

Transcripts for the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) can be found here:

http://www.bbc.co.uk/info/contactus/bbc_products.shtml

Fox News offers their transcripts through at the following website:

http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,1585,00.html

(This service requires the user to sign up for a free account.)

CNN offers their transcripts by date here:

http://transcripts.cnn.com/TRANSCRIPTS/

As to your question about whether libraries subscribe to services offering transcripts, many do.

The Internet Public Library offers news transcripts through their website:

http://ipl.org

Select “Subject Collections” from the menu on the left side of the screen and then select “Reference”. From the Reference menu select “News and Current Events” From the sub-headings offered select “Television and Radio News”. You will find a list of news organizations. In each that you choose to search, type transcript in the search boxes to access their news transcripts.

Here is the link to this page in the IPL:

http://ipl.org/div/subject/browse/ref55.65.00

To find out which other libraries offer television news transcripts, I searched WorldCat, the world's largest network of library content and services. It is a free service that you can access at

http://www.worldcat.org

If you type “television news transcript?” (the ? allows the search engine to retrieve “transcript, transcripts, transcription, etc.”) in the search engine, you will find more than 1500 results. Clicking on each of these results will tell you more about the resource and which libraries have the item or resource you are seeking. If you choose the Advanced Search option you will be able to narrow your results by year, audience, content format and language. I performed a search narrowing the results to the format “internet resource” and the language to English. This search returned 157 results.

http://www.worldcat.org/search?q=kw%3Atelevision+news+transcript%3F&fq=ln%3Aeng+%3E+mt%3Aurl&qt=advanced&dblist=638

This link is quite long and could break so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/nfhftq
Here is the record for the result, Radio and TV News Transcripts, which is a downloadable computer file. As you can see it is available at the libraries of Ohio State University

http://www.worldcat.org/oclc/51211834&referer=brief_results

To find the websites for each news program’s transcripts I searched for each network’s home website. Some, such as MSNBC.com were already known to me. For others I performed a search on the search engine Google.

http://www.google.com

I search for each network individually, CBS news transcripts, Fox News transcripts, etc.

Thank you for contacting the Internet Public Library with this most interesting question. I hope these weblinks and resources will help you access the transcripts you need. Please contact us again if we can provide further information about this or any other topic.

9: Set STATUS to ANSWERED Fri, 07 Aug 2009 18:01:30
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

10: Re: [ref#12040910] LIB: Transcripts of Television News broadcasts - which library may subscribe to such a service? Sun, 09 Aug 2009 08:34:15
   by Kojak Edwards (kojaks43@gmail.com)

Patron’s reply:

In-Reply-To: <200908072203.n77M31ha014673@iplserver-2.ischool.drexel.edu>
References: <200908072203.n77M31ha014673@iplserver-2.ischool.drexel.edu>
From: Kojak Edwards <kojaks43@gmail.com>
Date: Sun, 9 Aug 2009 08:33:54 -0400
Subject: Re: [ref#12040910] LIB: Transcripts of Television News broadcasts - which library may subscribe to such a service?
To: iplref@ipl.org

You guys are the best. Thank you for the information, it is just what I needed.
  k
IPL Question #6

Needed by: 08/9/2009

Question:
I’m looking for a periodical called the Stratford. It is distinct from the Stratford Beacon Herald. It is supposed to be about current events.

name: Daniel
from: xxxxx
confirm: xxxxxx
location: Magnolia, AR
area: Other
reason: For informational purposes.
school: No

Question Transcript:

4: CLAIMED Wed, 05 Aug 2009 17:09:38
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

5: Re: MSC: I'm looking for a periodical called the Stratford. It is dis (need by 08/9/2009) (sent to patron) Thu, 06 Aug 2009 16:30:45
   by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about the periodical titled "The Stratford" or "Stratford". I am very happy to help you locate this periodical.

Using the Ulrich’s Periodical Directory, an authoritative directory of over 300,000 periodical titles worldwide as well as PubList.com, an online directory of over 150,000 periodical titles, I have been able to find a list of periodical titles beginning with the title word "Stratford".

Ulrich’s Periodical Directory lists five periodicals with the title word Stratford that do not refer to the Stratford International Film Festival or the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation of Canada

The titles listed are:

Stratford (OK) Star
Stratford Bard
Stratford City Gazette
Stratford Journal
Stratford Star (Shelton)

You can access this list by going to the Ulrich’s Periodical Directory Online at

http://www.ulrichsweb.com/ulrichsweb/Search/ViewSearchResults.asp?navPage=1&SortOrder=Asc&SortField=f_display_title&collection=SERIAL&QueryMode=Simple&ScoreThreshold=0&ResultCount=25&ResultTemplate=quickSearchResults.hts&QueryText=kt=(STRATFORD)&
My second source, PubList.com, lists nearly all of the same titles under the title word "Stratford". To access their list, go to the following website:

http://www.publist.com

And type the word Stratford in the Quick Title Search box.

From the information you provided, the closest title to your request is the Stratford Journal. According to Ulrich’s Periodical Directory, this journal began publishing in 1914 and ceased in 2001. It is listed as a "general interest periodical".

You can access this full citation here:

http://www.ulrichsweb.com/ulrichsweb/Search/fullCitation.asp?navPage=1&tab=1&serial_uid=558261&issn=&cxxhs=045035950986488

I accessed PubList.com through the Internet Public Library website:

http://ipl.org

I selected "More Ready Reference" from the options listed on the left side of the screen, under "Ready Reference". From the Reference list I chose "Periodical Directories" and from the choices provided I selected the last option, PubList.com.

Thank you for contacting the Internet Public Library. I sincerely hope this information provides the answer for which you are looking. Please contact us again if we can help you with this or any other information need.
I think they are looking for the additional classifications within sub-category 200 within Dewey. I believe the Bible is classified at 220.

Dear Ms. Atkinson,

Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about the sub-categories of the Dewey Decimal field 200 - Religion. I am very happy to help you with this information.

The Dewey Decimal Classification is published by OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc. OCLC does not allow a complete listing of the Dewey Classification online for free. However, it is possible to find Dewey Decimal System lists online and for free up to the third level of classification. In the first level of classification, Religion, as you rightly stated, is 200. In the second level of classification, Religion is divided thus:

200 Religion
210 Natural theology
220 Bible
230 Christian theology
240 Christian moral & devotional theology
250 Christian orders & local church
260 Christian social theology
270 Christian church history
280 Christian denominations & sects
290 Other & comparative religions

The third level of classification is available at the following two authoritative sites. The first is a PDF from OCLC.org. Page 13 of this PDF lists the third level subcategories for Religion:

Dewey Decimal sub categories for Religion:

http://www.oclc.org/dewey/resources/summaries/deweysummaries.pdf

The second site, from the University of Illinois confirms this information:

http://www.library.illinois.edu/circ/tutorial/dewey-schedule-numerical.html#200
This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/r29jjh

For many smaller libraries, the third level of classification is all that is needed. If further classification is needed for your library, I suggest you consult your local library. Using the IPL’s Library Locator Service, http://ipl.org/div/liblocator/

I have found the Sheppard Memorial Library in your area. I have searched this library’s catalog and found that they offer the electronic resource Dewey decimal classification, 21st edition edited by Mona L. Scott. I have no doubt that you can access this resource if you have a library card for this library. Here is the record from the online catalog:

http://catalog.sheppardlibrary.org/TLCScripts/interpac.dll?LabelDisplay&LastResult=Search%26Config=pac%26FormId=-211%26Branch=0%26LimitsId=0%26StartIndex=0%26SearchField=1%26SearchType=1%26SearchData=dewe+decimal%26NotAddToHistory=1%26ItemsPerPage=50%26SortField=0%26PeriodLimit=-1%26SearchAvailableOnly=0&DataNumber=435825&RecordNumber=435825&SearchAvailableOnly=0&FormId=-211&ItemField=1&Config=pac&Branch=0.

This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/q347rq

A short-cut that many libraries use when cataloguing a book using the Dewey Decimal System is to see if they can find another library that has already assigned a Dewey number to the book. A good first place to check is your own library, Sheppard Memorial Library. Here is a link to their online catalog:

http://catalog.sheppardlibrary.org/default.htm

To give you an example of this, I have searched the Sheppard catalog for "Good news New Testament : the New Testament in Today's English version". You can see the Dewey call number they have assigned here:

http://catalog.sheppardlibrary.org/TLCScripts/interpac.dll?LabelDisplay&DataNumber=550499519&RecordNumber=120025&SearchAvailableOnly=0&FormId=-132&ItemField=1&Config=pac&Branch=0.

This URL is quite long and could break, so here is a shortened one for your convenience:

http://tinyurl.com/l32y7r

A second place that I would check for established Dewey call numbers is the Los Angeles Public Library online catalog. Their collection is quite large and their records include Dewey numbers. Here is a link to their online catalog

http://www.lapl.org/

To access information about the Dewey Decimal Classification, I consulted the web resources of the Internet Public Library

http://ipl.org
In the upper right hand search bar I typed “Dewey Decimal Classification and was directed to this page:

http://ipl.org/div/searchresults/?searchtype=traditional&words=Dewey+Decimal+Classification

I sincerely hope this information answers your questions about the Dewey classification 200 for Religion and allows you to complete the noble task of cataloguing your church library. If we can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to write to us again. Thank you for using the Internet Public Library.

8: Set STATUS to ANSWERED Tue, 11 Aug 2009 13:17:14
by Catherine Mayer Rutan (catherine.mayer.rutan@drexel.edu)

9: MSC: How can I get a copy of sub-category 200 - example - The Bible (no need by) Post-A-Note message (only visible to IPL librarians) Tue, 11 Aug 2009 15:18:12
by Christine Gumina (cgumina77@yahoo.com)

Catherine,

Great job providing the Dewey Summaries from OCLC and confirming this information with the University of Illinois Library website.

Also, it was a great idea to check the patron's local public library for books about the Dewey Decimal System Classification that would be available to her for free as well as passing on your knowledge that many libraries will check other library catalogs to see how they are classifying a particular book.

I have often seen libraries do this as well - even within their own library system, by consulting the way other branches have cataloged books.

Keep up the great work!

Chryssi Gumina, Senior Reference Administrator

IPL Question #8

subject: Art and Music
message: Greetings,
I am an art teacher at Maimonides Academy in Los Angeles. (grades 1-8). I am looking for a timeline linking artist with composers for an art fair that I am having in the fall. Do you know any sites that will give me this info.
Sincerely,
Karen
Art Specialist, Maimonides Academy
name: Karen xxxxx
from: xxxxxxx
confirm: xxxxxxx

Question Transcript:
Greetings from the Internet Public Library!

Thank you for your inquiry about locating a timeline linking artists and composers. I am very happy to help you locate sources for this information.

I have shared your request with another librarian and between us, we have located one online source in which combines art and music in an historical timeline. This timeline also includes advances in philosophy, writing and historical events. Art (in teal) and music (in pink) are in the center. Here is the URL:

http://www.isabelmar.isolatoes.com/timeline/

The disadvantage of this timeline is that the eras are divided into 50 year periods and is therefore not too detailed.

Additionally, we have one book which should also be useful in your project, David M. Brownstone's "Timelines of the arts and literature" which can be found in several branches of the Los Angeles Public Library at the following call number: 702 B885.

The record for the book in the Los Angeles Public Library catalog can be found by accessing the Los Angeles Public Library catalog here:

http://www.lapl.org/

Type the title of the book in the "search for" box, leave "library Catalogs" in the next box and choose title from the drop-down menu in the third box. This book should be the first listed.

If you are willing to examine separate art and music timelines and combine them to your needs, I can recommend the following internet timelines:

Art History:

http://www.alifetimeofcolor.com/study/timeline.html

This timeline combines artists, style, media and world events from 15,000 BC to 1950 or so. Each subject is hyperlinked to provide more information if needed.

http://www.historyexplorer.net/?Art_History_Timeline

This Art and Literature History timeline allows the user to initially select a range of years and on the next screen presents major works produced year by year.

http://www.metmuseum.org/toah/

For a great deal of detail, we recommend this timeline from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The timelines are available from the center section of the screen. First you must select a time period and from there a world location. Once you select a location a traditional timeline is presented, with hyperlinks for further detail.
Music History timelines:

http://www.classicalworks.com/his.pages/timeline.html

As with the Art History timelines, the user must select a range of years and then browse events in music history year by year.

http://www.classicalscore.com/ 

Once the user selects a musical era to view, this site offers the option of listed or linear timelines. The linear timelines are fascinating to view, comparing world events with musical characteristics, genre and forms, musical theory and collections, composers and major works, and hymnology.

http://www.infoplease.com/ipea/A0151192.html

This timeline focuses more on popular music as opposed to classical music.

To locate these timelines I initially searched the resources available from the Internet Public Library:

http://www.ipl.org 

Selecting "Arts and Humanities" from the left side of the screen, I then selected "History of Arts & Humanities" from the subheadings offered. From the resources listed, I choose the fifth option "Art History Resources on the Web".

http://witcombe.sbc.edu/ARTHLinks.html

It was when I clicked on the option to examine "Roman Art" that I discovered the timelines from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

http://www.metmuseum.org/toah/ 

Additionally, I used the metadata search engine

http://www.dogpile.com

and searched for "art music history timeline"

I found our music history recommendations from the resources listed as well as:

http://www.internet4classrooms.com/timelines.htm

which led to our first art history timeline recommendation.

Thank you for contacting the Internet Public Library with your research question. I sincerely hope these resources will assist you in preparing for your art fair. Please contact us again if we can be of any further assistance.


by Jaclyn Macey (jackiemacey@gmail.com)
Hi Catherine:

You have done an excellent job putting this answer together. Not only have you provided detailed resources for the patron's question, but you also used a variety of search techniques. I'm sure the patron will be very happy with all the resources you have provided. Great job!

Keep up the hard work,

Jackie, SRA