

PRODUCT UPDATE



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General Updates for Gale resources

Continuously adding new content

There were 1,572 new titles added to Gale resources from October - January. To view these titles, please go here: <http://solutions.cengage.com/Gale/Database-Title-Lists/Change-Lists/>



New Access My Library App – Now Available!

Your around-the-clock reference shelf has been upgraded! New upgrades and benefits include the following:

- An attractive new interface to spark user interest
- All local libraries -- public, school, university, and more – displayed from one app. (No more downloading separate apps for different library types.)
- Driving directions to every library within the selected range
- “My Libraries”: users store multiple library links in the app
- “My Clippings”: users highlight and save a clipping (with citation)
- “My Articles”: users save an entire article to read or share later
- Instant unlimited access

Access My Library® displays the Gale reference resources at each local library.

- Academics and homework
- Biographies and reviews

- Car repair
- Career and business
- Directories and encyclopedias
- Health and wellness
- Hobbies and entertainment
- And much more!

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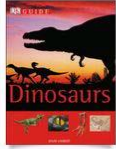


Visual Thumbnails Added to List of Illustrations Page

During recent user experience testing, users repeatedly mentioned that it would be helpful to include image thumbnails to the List of Illustrations page. Thanks to the excellent work and quick response of the development team, this enhancement has been released to the GVRL product family:

- Gale Virtual Reference Library
- Genealogy Connect
- Scribner
- Twayne's
- GVRL on Artemis

See below for before and after screenshots: List of Illustrations Page Before:



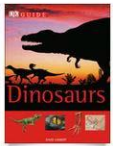
within publication

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Title	Type
DMORPHODON	Photograph
PROTOCERATOPS	Photograph
HERRERASAURUS - LESOTHOSAURUS - ...	Photograph
COMPSOGNATHUS	Photograph
COMPSOGNATHUS - These two dinosaurs lived near a river 150 million years ago. - ...	Photograph
BARYONYX	Photograph
ENGRAVED IN STONE	Photograph
THUMB CLAW OF BARYONYX	Photograph
SALTASAURUS - EUOPLCEPHALUS - HADROSAUR - ...	Photograph
Big theropods like Tyrannosaurus made big, birdlike footprints.	Photograph
Hadrosaurs made large, rounded three-toed footprints.	Photograph
Sauropods made huge back-foot prints and smaller front-foot prints.	Photograph
Ceratopsians made smaller double prints than those of sauropods.	Photograph



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 BIG-HEADED DINOSAUR	 BAROSAURUS	 BEE HUMMINGBIRD	 ALL IN THE HIPS
 GIGANOTOSAURUS	 TYRANNOSAURUS - GIGANOTOSAURUS	 TYRANNOSAURUS REX	 TYRANNOSAURUS - After gorging itself...
 VELOCIRAPTOR	 FOSSIL FINDS - IGUANODON	 PEACEFUL VEGETARIAN	 Front Cover

Parenthetical Citation

At Gale we are always working to improve our products and make them more useful for our customers. Along those lines, we're happy to announce the addition of a new **Parenthetical Citation** tool to GVRL. Designed to work in concert with our popular [Highlights & Notes](#) tool, it adds the ability to automatically produce a citation for highlighted text in a GVRL eBook.

Parenthetical citations are utilized by researchers in order to acknowledge which parts of their paper reference particular sources. The new tool allows users to quickly and easily highlight important text, cite it, and save both the text and the citation to the Highlighted Articles page.

Here's how it works:

1) Cite a Passage

GVRL users now have the option to generate a citation for a particular passage as part of the Highlights & Notes menu that opens upon selecting a section of text. Simply select the text as normal and click the "Cite" button.

The screenshot shows a web interface for a topic overview titled "Galaxies, Nature of" from the book "Discoveries in Modern Science: Exploration, Invention, Technology". The page includes a "Save Article" button and a "Page 381" indicator. A list of navigation links is visible: "NEBULOUS OBJECTS", "ISLAND UNIVERSES", "HUBBLE'S GALAXIES", and "BIBLIOGRAPHY". A passage of text is highlighted in yellow, and a context menu is open over it, showing options for "Highlight", "Notes", "Cite", and "Delete". The "Cite" option is selected. Below the menu, the page number "Page 382" and a "Top of Article" link are visible. The highlighted text reads: "A galaxy is a massive collection of material composed mainly of stars, dust and gas. Galaxies vary in size, from dwarf galaxies that contain as few as 10 million stars to giants that contain up to one hundred billion stars. The Milky Way Galaxy is medium sized, having an estimated three hundred billion stars, about one-third as many as the neighboring Andromeda galaxy. Estimates

2) View the Citation

Users who click "Cite" will see the full citation for the passage. The format of the citation will be either MLA or APA, depending on the user's citation preference setting in Gale Admin.

These citations can easily be copied from the display box using standard browser tools or the "Ctrl+C" keyboard shortcut.

Clicking "Add Snippet" will add the selected text to the citation information

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estimated three hundred billion stars, about one-third as many as the neighboring galaxies. Observations suggest that there are probably over one hundred billion galaxies in the observable universe. Before the eighteenth century to be "island universes," it was not until the early twentieth century that we discovered great star systems outside our own.

NEBULOUS OBJECTS

Knowledge of the existence of faint, misty patches in the sky that later became known as nebulae (*clouds* in Latin) probably dates back to prehistoric times. The *Book of the Fixed Stars* by the astronomer Abd al-Rahman Al-Sufi (903–986, also known as Azophi) in 961 CE, contained a list of nebulous objects, one of which, the Andromeda Nebula, is now known to be an external galaxy. Al-Sufi also described an

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Kidger, Mark. "Galaxies, Nature of." *Discoveries in Modern Science: Exploration, Invention, Technology*. Ed. James Trefil. Vol. 2. Farmington Hills, MI: Macmillan Reference USA, 2015. 381-385. Web. 4 Nov. 2014.

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3) Add the Snippet

Clicking "Add Snippet" will add the selected text, formatted as a direct quote, with a short citation included directly after.

The box now provides all of the necessary details for quoting and citing the passage. Users can copy all of this information directly from the display box.

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4) Highlighted Articles

The “Highlighted Articles” folder now shows short citation information attached to the text that was highlighted. Users may toggle between MLA and APA citation formats, and can download, print, or email the page and the associated bibliography.

Highlighted Articles		
Format: MLA7 APA		
Title	Notes	Text
Galaxies, Nature of Discoveries in Modern Science	Add Notes	A galaxy is a massive collection of material composed mainly of stars, dust and gas. (Kidger 381)
Hubble's Law Discoveries in Modern Science	Add Notes	The adopted size of the Milky Way was important because it was a crucial measure against which to decide if spirals were galaxies. For example, an Page 512 Top of Article estimate of a spiral's distance that puts it 100,000 light-years (where one light-year is the distance that light travels in one year, approximately 10 trillion kilometers [6 trillion miles]) away would have placed it far outside Earth's galactic system as envisaged by Curtis, but well within Shapley's Big Galaxy, which he reckoned has a diameter of about 300,000 light-years. (Smith 511-512)

5) Highlighted Articles and Bibliography

Users’ color choices for their highlights now appear in the Highlighted Articles page. The bibliography auto-generates at the bottom of the page, and toggling between MLA and APA will reformat both the parenthetical citation and the corresponding bibliography.

Highlighted Articles

Format: MLA7 APA		
Title	Notes	Text
Animal Experimentation Encyclopedia of Science, Technology, and Ethics	Quote on the collective good that has come from animal experimentation. Edit Notes	Given the omnipresence of medical and other technological goods to which animal experimentation has contributed, it is questionable whether moral objections to the practice can be consistently maintained in the modern world. (Fellenz 72)
Animal Research: II. Philosophical Issues Encyclopedia of Bioethics	Add Notes	Ethical problems related to research on nonhuman animals are grounded in the assertion that animals have conscious experiences and that their lives can go well or badly. Central to this issue is the belief that nonhuman animals can experience pain and other unpleasant or distressing mental states. (Singer 170)

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Fellenz, Marc R. "Animal Experimentation." *Encyclopedia of Science, Technology, and Ethics*. Ed. Carl Mitcham. Vol. 1. Detroit: Macmillan Reference USA, 2005. 72-74. Web. 15 Dec. 2014.

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Singer, Peter. "Animal Research: II. Philosophical Issues." *Encyclopedia of Bioethics*. Ed. Stephen G. Post. 3rd ed. Vol. 1. New York: Macmillan Reference USA, 2004. 170-178. Web. 15 Dec. 2014.

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New Content in Kids InfoBits

80 updated charts and 20 new charts were loaded to Kids InfoBits. The charts are attributed to Kids InfoBits and have a source citation date of 2014. Examples include:

- Most Popular Apps
- Top 5 Countries with the Most Internet Users
- Time Spent Using Media, Children 8 and Under
- Parents, Kids, and the Internet
- Computers in Public Schools
- The Growth of Girls' Sports
- Top Selling Toys of 2013
- Number of U.S. Public Libraries
- How Much Trash Gets Recycled?
- Top 5 Sources of Calcium
- U.S. Pet Population
- School Uniforms in Public Schools
- iTunes Music Downloads
- Most Highly Populated Countries in the World
- Subject indexing is now complete on 63 eBooks from Encyclopedia Britannica that were loaded to Kids InfoBits in the fall making the content more discoverable.

