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Interim University Librarian Barbara McDonald: "There's no way around it. We're making hard decisions."

Brock is becoming the latest university to cancel some of its academic journal subscriptions because their spiralling costs have become too expensive to sustain.

Effective Dec 31, Brock will cancel a major package of over 1,363 journals distributed by US-based Wiley-Blackwell, a half-dozen major companies who control most of the world's academic publishing industry.

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Ryerson University says it must cancel journal subscriptions, like MUN is considering

Many universities struggling with rapidly rising subscription costs

By Laura Hovvies, CBC News | Posted: Dec 15, 2015 8:30 PM ET | Last updated: Dec 15, 2015 8:30 PM ET



Ryerson University released a statement Friday saying that with a decreasing base budget, rising subscription costs, and a weak Canadian dollar, it would have to cancel some journal subscriptions. (<https://www.facebook.com/ryersonu>)

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Following news that Memorial University is considering cancelling its subscription to thousands of academic journals, the Ryerson University library has released a statement saying that similar cancellations are on the way.

The situation is similar to what has been called for by the University of Toronto.

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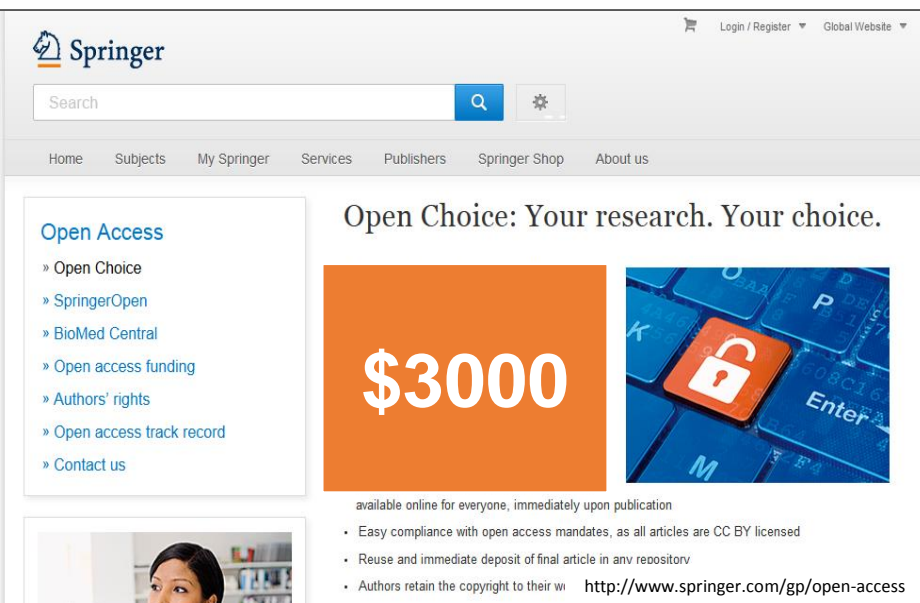
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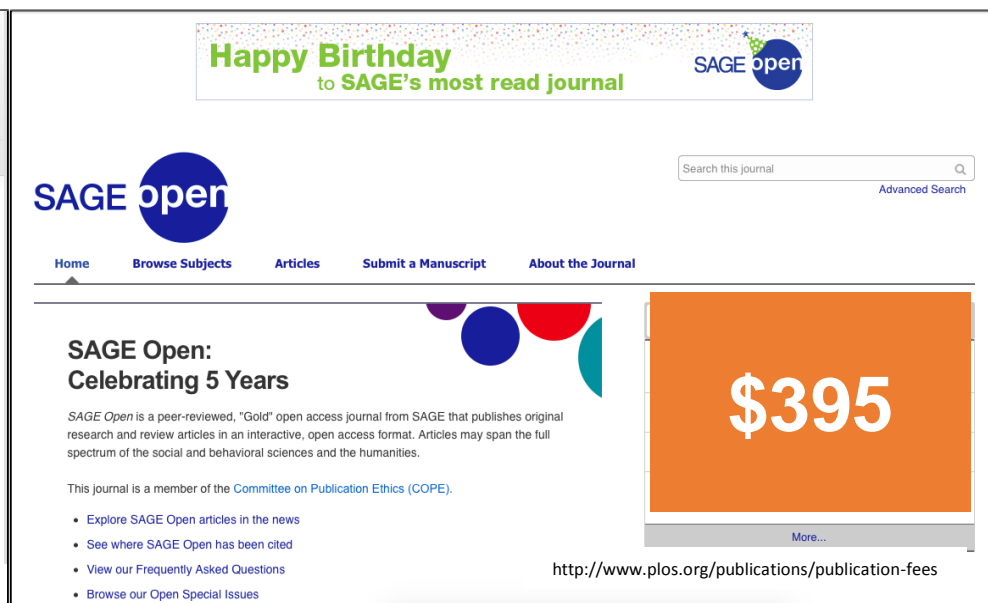
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Sandy Jung, Heather Ahn-Redding, and Meredith Allison

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The present research was reviewed and approved by an institutional research ethics board before the study began. Undergraduate participants were recruited through an online research participation pool and were given course credit for their participation in the study. Participants attended in-person sessions lasting no more than an hour. In these sessions, participants were asked to read a consent form, and then instructions were read aloud to all participants by a research assistant to ensure they were informed of the nature of the study. Following the participants' consent to participate, they were given the questionnaire booklet. Because participants finished their questionnaires at different times, a written debriefing form was provided to inform participants of the intent of this research as well as any relevant contact information.

The participants' responses were coded by three raters, using a detailed coding key, based on the definitions from the Criminal Code. To ensure reliability of the coding, 30 questionnaires were independently coded by two raters to calculate inter-rater reliability. Given that inferences were confined to two specific raters, a two-way mixed model with measures of consistency was used in the calculation of the intraclass correlation coefficient (ICC). Exact percentage agreement fell between 46% to 100%, with ICCs ranging between 0.616 to 1.000, and only one item falling below 0.75 (i.e., punishment for illegal use of alcohol, ICC = 0.616). Percentages estimated by participants for Part 3 (i.e., recidivism estimates) were directly entered into the database and analysed.

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In the first section, descriptive information on the percentage of participants who gave partly and fully accurate definitions of each crime and appropriate sentencing is provided. The

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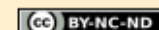
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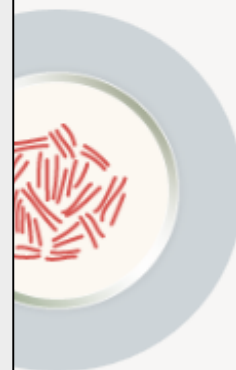
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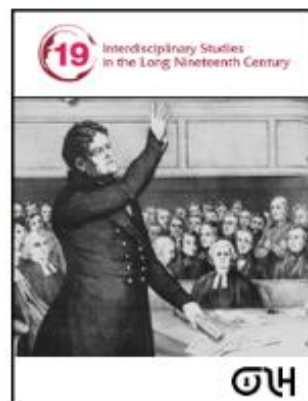
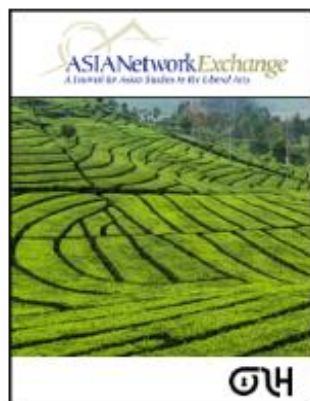
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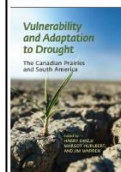
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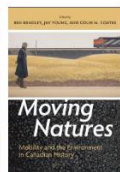
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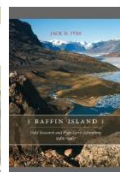
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An integrated carbon entrapped molecularly imprinted polymer (MIP) electrode for voltammetric detection of resveratrol in wine

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A carbon entrapped molecularly imprinted polymer (CEMIP) electrode has been demonstrated as a sensitive and selective voltammetric sensor for the *in situ* detection of resveratrol in red wine. Using differential pulse voltammetry (DPV), the CEMIP was compared to the carbon entrapped non-imprinted polymer (CENIP), with the resveratrol imprinted format found to be 12 times more sensitive for the detection of resveratrol. The CEMIP and CENIP had a detection limit of 20 and $\sim 100 \mu\text{g L}^{-1}$, respectively, with both electrodes giving good linear standard addition calibrations with $R^2 \geq 0.99$ for concentrations between 0.1 and 5 mg L^{-1} , which is the usual occurrence range of resveratrol in wine. Compared to the conventional carbon MIP composite (CMIP), the CEMIP platform was 2.7 orders of magnitude more sensitive, which is attributed to the better electron transfer and unhindered access of the analyte to the



Culture, media use and dreams

Media use and dream associations between Canadians of differing cultural backgrounds

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Summary. Canadian students of varying cultural backgrounds took an online survey for course credit examining their dream experiences (Dream Intensity Scale, DIS; Yu, 2010) and history of media use, i.e., social media and video game play. Regression analyses onto the data found that the role of sex and culture, relative to history of media use, was stronger with total DIS scores as well as dream recall and nightmare information, which is often reported in the literature. Media use was also a component of these two dimensions but its role in predicting self-reported dream experiences was stronger for the other types of DIS information. In general the findings with media use seem to fall around age the subject began using social media or gaming as well as their use of MySpace, one of the first social media sites and thus presumably longest used. These findings support Lambrecht, Schredl, Henley-Einon, and Blagrove (2013) in terms of the continuity hypothesis of dreaming and high frequency of an activity resulting in more dream incorporation.

Keywords: video game play, bizarreness, lucid dreaming

1. Introduction

The current study is an exploratory investigation of the mediating effects that culture may have on the relationship between dreaming and media use, specifically video game play and social media. Video game play and social media warrant investigation because of their increasing popularity.

Culture is a particular factor of interest that was highlighted in 2013 when the American Psychiatric Association released the newest version of their Diagnostic and Statistical Manual with mention of "Video Gaming Disorder" (American Psychiatric Association, 2013). The association's inclusion of Video Gaming Disorder is based in part upon the increased growth of gaming in China and the research by

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A Novel Method of Drug Administration to Multiple Zebrafish (*Danio rerio*) and the Quantification of Withdrawal

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Abstract

Anxiety testing in zebrafish is often studied in combination with the application of pharmacological substances. In these studies, fish are routinely netted and transported between home aquaria and dosing tanks. In order to enhance the ease of compound administration, a novel method for



Examining the Gender Effects of Different Incentive Amounts in a Web Survey

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An Overview on Edible Vaccines and Immunization

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Abstract

Edible vaccines offer cost-effective, easily administrable, storable and widely acceptable as bio friendly particularly in developing countries. Oral administration of edible vaccines proves to be promising agents for reducing the incidence of various diseases like hepatitis and diarrhea especially in the developing world, which face the problem of storing and administering vaccines. Edible vaccines are obtained by incorporating a particular gene of interest into the plant, which produces the desirable encoded protein. Edible vaccines are specific to provide mucosal activity along with systemic immunity. Various foods that are used as alternative agents for injectable vaccines include cereals (wheat, rice, corn) fruits (bananas) and vegetables (lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes). Thus, edible vaccines overcome all the problems associated with traditional vaccines and prove to be best substitutes to traditional vaccines.

Keywords: Edible vaccines; Transgenic plant; Traditional vaccines

Introduction

Vaccines have proved to be boon for the prevention of infectious diseases. In spite of the global immunization programme for children against the six devastating diseases, 20% of infants still remain un-immunized which lead to approximately two million unnecessary deaths per annum, particularly in the far flung and poor parts of the world [1]. This is because of the limitations on vaccine production, distribution and delivery. This problem needs to resolve in order to prevent the spread of infections and epidemics by un-immunized populations in the immunized, safe areas [2]. Immunization for certain infectious diseases, either do not exist or they are unreliable or very expensive like; immunization via DNA vaccines is substitute but is an expensive method, along with some undesirable immune responses. Besides being expensive, these vaccines pose the problem of storage and transportation, as many of them require refrigeration. Hence, there is search for easily administrable, storable, fail-safe and widely acceptable bio friendly vaccines and their delivery systems especially in developing countries. Therefore, as substitutes have to be produced for traditional vaccines, it was envisaged that plants could be promising agents for efficient production system for vaccines, which in turn gave rise to the novel concept of edible vaccines.

Concept of Edible Vaccines

Development of edible vaccines involves the process of

and do not need cold-chain maintenance. Edible vaccines can be stored at the site of use thus avoiding long-distance transportation. Syringes and needles are also not required, thus reduces the incidence of various infections [3]. Important advantage of edible vaccines is elimination of contamination with animal viruses-like the mad cow disease, which is a hazard in vaccines developed from cultured mammalian cells, as plant viruses cannot infect humans. Edible vaccines act by stimulating the mucosal as well as systemic immunity, as soon they meet the digestive tract lining. This dual mechanism of action of edible vaccines provide first-line defense against pathogens attacking via mucosa, like *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* and carriers causing diarrhea, pneumonia, STDs, HIV etc. [1]. Oral administration of edible vaccines to mothers might prove to be useful in immunizing the fetus-in-utero by transplacental movement of maternal antibodies or the infant through breast-feeding. Edible vaccines enable the process of seroconversion in the presence of maternal antibodies, thus playing a possible role in protecting children against diseases like group-B *Streptococcus*, respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), etc. At present edible vaccines are produced for various human and animal diseases (measles, cholera, foot and mouth disease and hepatitis B, C and E). They can also be used to prevent exceptional diseases like dengue, hookworm, rabies, etc. by combining with other vaccination programmes enabling multiple antigen delivery. Various foods under investigation for use in edible vaccines include banana, potato, tomato, lettuce, rice, etc. [4].

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Abstract

Background: Most analysis programs for inferring molecular phylogenies are difficult to use, in particular for researchers with little programming experience.

Results: TREEFINDER is an easy-to-use integrative platform-independent analysis environment for molecular phylogenetics. In this paper the main features of TREEFINDER (version of April 2004) are described. TREEFINDER is written in ANSI C and Java and implements powerful statistical approaches for inferring gene tree and related analyzes. In addition, it provides a user-friendly graphical interface and a phylogenetic programming language.

Conclusions: TREEFINDER is a versatile framework for analyzing phylogenetic data across different platforms that is suited both for exploratory as well as advanced studies.

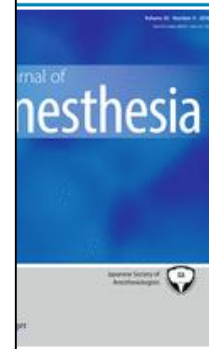
Background

Computational inference of molecular phylogenies has a wide spectrum of applications in the analysis of DNA sequences, ranging from systematic biology to population genetics and comparative genomics [1].

As a result, a large body of theoretical methodology has developed [2], along with numerous specialist software packages. However, often the most advanced of these computer programs typically provide only a very Spartan

user interface (GUI). Unfortunately, this GUI is currently available only on the Macintosh platform.

On the other hand, a more experienced user will quickly outgrow the limits of a graphical user interface. Consequently, to facilitate complex sequence analysis corresponding scripting languages have been developed. For example, in PAUP* all elements of its GUI can also be invoked on the command line. However, for the rapid deployment of specialized phylogenetic analysis tools one



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Blood loss predictive factors and transfusion practice during percutaneous nephrolithotomy of kidney stones: a prospective study [version 1; referees: 1 approved, 2 approved with reservations]

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Abstract

Objectives

Bleeding is the most common complication of percutaneous nephrolithotomy (PCNL). Injudicious transfusion is frequently performed in current practice, even though it is not always needed. This study aimed to identify the predictive factors of blood loss in the PCNL procedure and evaluate the perioperative transfusion practice.

Methods

A prospective study of PCNL was randomly performed by two consultants of endo-urology at our institution. The inclusion criteria were adults with kidney pelvic stones >20 mm or stone in inferior calyx >10 mm or staghorn stone. Those with coagulopathy, under anti-coagulant treatment or open conversion were excluded. A full blood count was taken at baseline and during 12, 24, 36, 72-hours post-operatively. Factors such as stone burden, sex, body surface area, shifting of hematocrit level and amount of blood transfused were analyzed statistically to identify the predictive factors of blood loss (TBL).

Results

Eighty-five patients were included in this study. Mean TBL was 92 ± 28 mL. Our body endo-urology surgeons. Stone burden was the most influential factor for TBL ($p=0.037$). Our results revealed that $TBL (mL) = -153.379 + 0.229 \times \text{stone burden (mm}^2) + 0.203 \times \text{baseline serum hematocrit (\%)};$ thus considerably predicted the need for blood transfusion. A total of 87.1% patients did not receive perioperative transfusion, 3.5% received intra-operative transfusion, 7.1% received post-operative transfusion, 23% had both intra and post-operative transfusion, resulting in a cross-

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