The New eLibrary

Coming in December, 2017!

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What’s happening?
The New “eLibrary Curriculum Edition”

Key Points:

1. A three-product bundle
2. No Cross-search (~2% used feature)
3. No changes to PQLL or HSC
Why we are making this change?

“Feed your strengths. Starve your weaknesses”

• eLibrary UI in need of a refresh sub-products
• Consolidate sub products
• “Research Topics” feature Front-and-Center
• More visual and browse-based experience
• Search Engine upgrade
• Responsive design
• Simplify, simplify, simplify
When will this happen?

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Great things are happening with eLibrary later this year—learn how you’ll benefit

Later this year, eLibrary will debut a brand new design and move to the award-winning ProQuest platform, complete with a user interface designed for the beginning researcher. How will the newly redesigned and simplified eLibrary benefit you? Your researchers will move more quickly and efficiently to identify topics and find information—and your instructors can trust the multidisciplinary vetted, authoritative primary source and scholarly content presented in eLibrary.

You’ll find…

- Highly-visual and intuitive navigation — the popular Research Topics feature is now front and center for users
- From Trending Topics to Editors’ Picks, your students will save time (and anxiety) with the ability to choose from more than 11,000 editor-created Research Topics!
- A responsively designed User Interface optimized for use on any device
- A better, faster search engine that enables users to cross-search eLibrary with all your ProQuest platform databases
- A streamlined feature set focused on tools that students and researchers actually use

We expect your eLibrary upgrades to occur in December 2017. For now there is nothing you need to do. To stay informed about the coming changes to eLibrary, visit and bookmark our information page. Please share this email on the great things happening with eLibrary with others in your organization.

If your library subscribes to eLibrary Science or eLibrary Elementary, links to more specific information about your changes are included on this information page:

Visit information page

Questions? Contact our best-in-class global support.
How are customers learning of these changes?

Customer WebEx Demonstrations

- **Carol Adams**, Library of Virginia (VA)
- **Linda Hightower**, Cashmere High School (WA)
- **Dana Bart-Bell**, Santa-Monica-Malibu Unified School District (CA)
- **Deb Svec**, Palm Beach County Schools (FL)
- **Jude Scalley**, US Dept. of Defense Ed Activity (DC)
- **Trish Henry**, Mead School District (WA)
- **Charmaine Gates**, Archbishop John Carroll High School (PA)
- **Terri Combs**, Ellen Cummings, Tulsa City-County Public (OK)
- **Kari Stromme**, Kathryn Burkle, Eric Stroshane, Sarah Lehud, North Dakota State Library (ND)
- **Leslie Whidden**, Cathy Emerson Simcoce County District School Board (Ontario)
- **Christine Metcalfe**, Red Land High School (PA)
- **Margo Denton**, San Diego Unified School District (CA)
- **Sarah Gooding**, Tahoe Truckee Unified School District (CA)
How are customers learning of these changes?

Get ready for the new eLibrary

Launching later this year, the new eLibrary is a completely re-imagined, redesigned experience to more efficiently guide novice researchers to identify their research topic and find authoritative information to support their research claim.

Be sure to bookmark this page and check back for updates!

Better design, better search

- The highly visual and intuitive navigation gets researchers to the content they need quickly. And, the popular Research Topics feature is showcased front and center.
- The trending topics and Editors’ Picks sections are a great starting point for users to easily find a topic.
- The responsively designed user interface is optimized for access on any device, 24/7.
- A streamlined feature-set focuses on tools that researchers actually use!
- The more efficient search engine enables users to find relevant content faster.
- Users can cross-search eLibrary with other ProQuest databases, improving library return on investment.
- eLibrary content will be hosted on the award-winning ProQuest platform, and will offer two methods of access: a custom Guided Research application and as part of the unified platform, assuring ease-of-use.

The new eLibrary will be available at the end of 2017. Contact your Account Manager for more information.

http://go.proquest.com/eLibrary_Upgrades
What will the new eLibrary be like?
What’s Coming

The new eLibrary is a completely re-imagined, redesigned experience to more efficiently guide novice researchers

• Dramatically better search experience
• More visual and intuitive browse experience
• Responsively designed to be used on multiple devices
• Few changes to content
• Ability to cross-search eLibrary content with other ProQuest resources
• Most customers will be automatically upgraded
• Releasing at the end of 2017
Mock-up. Subject to Change
The Beatles
Research Topic | ProQuest Editorial

On February 7, 1964, more than 3,000 fans greeted the Beatles at New York's Kennedy Airport. The week prior to their arrival, Capitol Records, the group's American record company, created a campaign that filled the New York radio airwaves with "The Beatles are coming!" promotions, stirring up a frenzy not seen since the debut of Elvis Presley... Nearly two centuries after the British "invasion"... Read more

The Fab Four | Gallery | A Lasting Legacy | Learn More...

Beatles And Brass If You Go; Concert Features All-Brass Versions Of Fab Four Tunes

Newspaper | Holahan, Jane. LNP (May 2016) | Lexile Score: 930
The Beatles and British brass bands fit together quite well.

Mock-up. Subject to Change
Battle of the Beatles

Validation of Ringo's primary talent, as a drummer, comes from his former bandmates, all of whom called on his services for solo albums. Not only was he the best drummer in the Beatles, he was the most popular Beatle within the Beatles.

In praise of Ringo Starr

A specific stab at Starr was once attributed to John Lennon himself. Apparently asked if he thought Ringo was the best drummer around, Lennon is said to have replied that he wasn't even the best drummer in the Beatles. Were the attribution correct, Lennon might slyly have been alluding to McCartney -- Paul drummed on some late Beatles. But Lennon didn't say it. Beatles biographer Mark Lewisohn has apparently traced them to the Brummie comic Jasper Carrott, who seems to have made the quip in 1983, three years after Lennon's murder.

Fans on the run: These four share love of all things Beatles, McCartney

"He had no idea who The Beatles were when we first met," she said, "I gave him 'The Beatles Anthology' book. Now he is quite the fan."
Though some people think the Beatles were an overnight success, the group was actually a long time in the making.

Mock-up. Subject to Change

McCartney starts legal bid to get back The Beatles' catalogue

Sir Paul has long coveted control of The Beatles' back catalogue since it was sold following manager Brian Epstein's death in 1967 and he was outbid.

Beatles

If you think the Lancaster British Brass Band playing Beatles songs is a stretch, think again.

 Searches related to "beatles"

beatles influence  beatles history  beatles revolution  beatles success  beatles hair
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Read full article

The Fab Four
1988: Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

The Beatles Are Inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

**The Beatles Profile**
Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (Website)
Battle of the Beatles

Who was the fabbest of the four?

Alan Johnson

On Paul McCartney

I can’t quite remember if it was Susan Kelly or Christine Roberts who liked John best. I’m sure it was Pauline Bright who swore allegiance to George. If Ringo had an advocate in the "Who’s the best-looking Beatle?" debate taking part in our corner of west London I’ve forgotten who she was, but all the other girls I knew (and I knew a lot in 1964) were devoted to Paul.

Bliss was it in that dawn for music fans to be alive, but to be young was very heaven. This was the year that the Beatles' status shifted from "British sensation" to "international phenomenon"; the year when Cathy McGowan announced to the nation live on Ready Steady Go! that "I Want to Hold Your Hand" was number one in the US Billboard Chart (at the same time as other Beatles releases stood at numbers two, three and four).
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