Crash Course on KYVL Databases: What are they? Why use them?

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GOALS FOR TODAY’S TRAINING

- How to access KYVL
- Acquaint you with KYVL and its resources
- What databases are in KYVL?/Why use it?
ABOUT KYVL

- Kentucky Virtual Library - The Kentucky Virtual Library (KYVL) provides high-quality library and information resources to all Kentuckians to support information literacy, college and career readiness, academic research and lifelong learning.

- Through partnerships with colleges and universities, public libraries, K12 schools, the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, and other member libraries, KYVL makes resources accessible to all registered users of more than 300 member libraries across the state.

http://www.kyvl.org.kdla.idm.oclc.org/about
1. State Library Home Page (kdla.ky.gov)  
   - “State Employees” menu
Research Databases for State Employees

Desktop access to licensed databases is provided free of charge, exclusively to state government employees. All databases are accessible to the general public at the State Library.

3000+ full-text U.S. newspapers, 50+ Kentucky sources including the Lexington Herald-Leader.

ProQuest.

300+ full-text U.S. newspapers including the Louisville Courier-Journal.

20+ databases including EBSCO and WorldCat; multidisciplinary coverage; strengths in business, education, medicine and news.

Directory of U.S. businesses and individuals enhanced with financial and organizational information.

KDLA WorldCat Discovery offers quick and easy searching of KDLA's collections, and other libraries worldwide.

80,000+ full-text federal, state and local policy documents, and news on homeland security.

Login Procedure
- Select a database.
- When prompted, type in your KDLA account number and password.
- NOTE: Our login procedure has changed and you may be required to reset your password. The following short video will walk you through that process:
  How to reset your KDLA library account for WorldCat Discovery and KDLA Databases
- For assistance contact the State Library's Reference Desk: 502.564.8505, or toll-free 800.928.7800, or online at Ask A Librarian

Who Is Classified as a State Employee?
This classification includes persons working in executive, legislative and judicial agencies, commissions, boards, etc.

Employees of public school systems and public higher education institutions can be served by their public and institutional libraries.

Connect with KDLA
First time you must set your password
ACCESSING KYVL

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2. Kentucky residents - Seamless access inside Kentucky public libraries

3. Kentucky residents - Outside a library (ex. home, office...) requires ID and password from your library

4. Each library has its own ID & password.
RESOURCES FOR COLLEGE AND ADULTS

- General reference – Articles, fiction recommendations, encyclopedias, and more

- Business and News – Small business help, business and general news

- Careers and Job Hunting – Develop workplace skills, job hunting, trade/professional journals

- Health resources – drug and health information

- Skills building – develop and improve basic skills, learn new software, graduate school preparation
For College & Adults:
- College
- GED Prep
- Resources for Adults

For College and Adult Learners:
- College Resources
- GED Prep
- Resources for Adults

Group Homepage: http://kyvl.org/collegeandadult
**College Center**

Strengthen academic skills and prepare for placement tests and graduate school entrance exams here.

**College Preparation Center**

**Computer Skills Center**

**EBSCOhost**

**Encyclopedia Americana**

**GreenFILE**

**Health Source - Consumer Edition**
RESOURCES FOR PROFESSIONALS

- **Business Professionals** – Contains business databases such as Business Source Premier and Regional Business News, Marketing Resources, International Business Resources, Company and Industry Research, Small Business and Entrepreneurship Resources, and Business News

- **Health Professionals** – Contains several databases that focus on Health Research, provides helpful search tips, provides a recommended list of national websites useful for researchers, and provides links to national and international health data and statistics

- **K 12 Education Professionals** – contains a collection of resources for education professionals such as databases, journals and publications, tutorials, lesson planning and lots of other tools for teachers

- **Social Work** – Contains National Association for Social Work publications, links to recommended government websites, and data and statistics for Social Work research which includes Kentucky specific resources.
Showing 5 Guides

- Business Professionals
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Social Work

This page is intended to serve as a one-stop portal to resources useful to Social Workers. It contains links to both KYVL and free online resources, all of which have been evaluated and deemed reputable and suitable for inclusion.

Welcome Social Work Professionals!

This subject guide was created to help you access the information you need to successfully do your work. For most busy professionals, there simply isn't time to go to the library or scroll through page after page of search results. This guide brings the library to you by providing online access to peer-reviewed journals, and other popular publications, through the Kentucky Virtual Library. We have also included links to free, reliable web sites specific to your field.

How to Use This Guide

1. Review the "Getting Access" tab to learn how to access the subscription databases provided through the Kentucky Virtual Library.
2. Select the tab on the left of the page which pertains to your profession and interest.
3. Start your research!

National Association for Social Work (NASW) Publications

The resources below are published by the NASW Press and made available through the Kentucky Virtual Library. Clicking on the links below will take you to a login screen. Use your KYVL username and password to access the resource. See the "Getting Access" tab for more information on obtaining a KYVL login.

Social Work Quarterly

Articles on all aspects of social work and social welfare that yield new insights into established practices, evaluate new techniques and research, examine current social problems, or provide critical analysis on problems in the profession.

Health & Social Work

Articles dealing with all aspects of health of professional concern to social workers, improving social work practice and extending knowledge in the field of health.

Children & Schools

Publishes professional materials relevant to social work services for children.

Social Work Research

Articles, review articles and commentary focusing on social work and practice-based research, evaluation and research studies contributing to knowledge about social work issues and problems.

Other Publications

- Social Work Today (Online Journal)
- Journal of Social Work Education
KYVL DATABASES

- 30+ resources
  - Indexes & articles
    - Magazines, journals, newspapers...
  - Encyclopedias, dictionaries
  - Biographies
  - Reader’s advisory tool
  - Career and Educational Centers
HTTP://WWW.KYVL.ORG
## A-Z Databases

Find the best library databases for your research.

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All-Press Watch

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- All-Press Watch Product Sheet

Career & Technical Education

- Career and Technical Education
  More than 500 full text titles on vocational and technical topics, including: computing science, healthcare, building trades, auto mechanics, sales and retail, accounting, graphic design, and photography.

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PROQUEST

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- Opposing viewpoints
FEAR WORLD GOVERNMENT

Leftists dream of a powerful government that can take from all of the world’s rich to remedy all the world’s problems. If they get the government, they won’t get the outcome.

by Steve Byas

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If you want a vision of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face — forever,” wrote George Orwell in his classic dystopian novel 1984.

Perhaps no single quotation could better sum up the reason any person who values liberty should oppose the creation of a world government, because the odds that the fact that global elitists favor the end of nations and the creation of a world government is not really in dispute. They are actually quite open about it. The late glob

alist banker David Rockefeller made this startling confession in his 2002 autobiography Memoirs: “For more than a century ideological extremists at either end of the political spectrum have seized upon well-publicized incidents such as my encounter with Castro to attack the Rockefeller family

meme power. How might this power be used — or abused? How could it be contained? As Lord Acton put it: “Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.” If you value individual liberty, limited government, and free enterprise, then you have good reason to fear such a concentration of power and those who wield it.

Thomas Jefferson recognized that the centralization of government power was antithetical to the cause of liberty: “When all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of power, it will render powerless the checks provided of
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- Career & Technical Education Database: History
- Career & Technical Education Database: Literature & Language
- Career & Technical Education Database: Science & Technology
- Career & Technical Education Database: Social Sciences
- Career & Technical Education Database: The Arts

Want to Learn More?

- Try one of these options:
  - Search the online Help.
  - Discover answers to common questions at ProQuest's Product Support Center.
  - Contact Support if you need further assistance.
Browse Career Resources

Browse or search the topics below to find documents relating to your field of study.

- Career Search Resources
- Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources
- Architecture & Construction
- Arts, A/V Technology & Communications
- Business Management & Administration
- Education & Training
- Finance
- Government & Public Administration
- Health Science
- Hospitality & Tourism
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Subject coverage
- Careers & Vocations

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151 publications

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   - Publication Date: 2007
   - Publisher: Association for Talent Development

2. **10 Steps to Successful Business Writing, Alexandria**
   - ISBN: 97815628654811
   - Publication Date: 2009
   - Publisher: Association for Talent Development

3. **10 Steps to Successful Facilitation, Alexandria**
   - ISBN: 9781562865382
   - Publication Date: 2008
   - Publisher: Association for Talent Development
INTRODUCTION

STEP ONE: Clarify, Negotiate, and Commit to Your Role

STEP TWO: Understand Your Expected Results

STEP THREE: Know Your Piece of the Business
STEP EIGHT

Obliterate Barriers

Overview

Building your obliteration muscles

Obliteration is almost a religious experience. Managers who see this as part of their calling know that getting rid of barriers can be a huge rush and thrill. Really, I’m not kidding. Although some managers avoid conflict, complexity, and complication, others search for them like a heat-seeking missile zeroing in on its target. To be a better manager, you’ll want to be a champion barrier obliterator.

In the first management book I wrote, High Impact Middle Management: Solutions for Today’s Busy Managers (Adams Media 2005), I called barriers “mucky muck.” I still like that very descriptive term on the one hand. Mucky muck is all the goo and gunk that gets in your way and in your team members’ ways each day. Mucky muck might be redundant tasks, politics inhibiting candid conversation, broken processes, backlogs, bad or missing information, or delays (Figure 8.1). Every organization has its share of mucky muck and its own brand of barriers.

One company I worked with was thick with unspoken procedures and practices. In meetings, everyone nodded their heads in
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Over 85 newspapers including Courier-Journal & Cincinnati Enquirer

1500+ Newspapers including NY Times, Wall Street Journal
SCHOLASTIC GO! (GROLIER ONLINE)

- Amazing World of Animals
  - Wild animals & their habitats for elementary & middle school
- Encyclopedia Americana
  - In-depth research for middle school & higher
- Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia
  - Quick reference with rich media for middle school & higher
- New Book of Knowledge
  - Reference & current events for elementary school & higher
### Amazing Animals of the World

**Amazing Animals of the World**

Amazing Animals is a database available through Scholastic GO! which contains reference and media materials on 1200 animals for grades 2 and above.

### Encyclopedia Americana

**Encyclopedia Americana**

Encyclopedia Americana In-depth information for older students and adults.

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Scholastic GO! interface for elementary school students.

Scholastic GO! for Middle School

Scholastic GO! interface for middle school students.
Kentucky

Kentucky (Lexile: 870)
The New Book of Knowledge
Kentucky is located in the east central United States. It lies between the Appalachian Mountains in the east and the Mississippi River in the west. The Ohio River forms the northern border of the state.

Kentucky River (Lexile: 1260)
Grosier Multimedia Encyclopedia
The Kentucky River is 417 km (259 mi) long and flows through central and northern Kentucky.

Kentucky Derby (Lexile: 870)
Grosier Multimedia Encyclopedia
The Kentucky Derby is the most famous horse race in the United States. It is also one of the oldest and most anticipated racing events in the world.

Henderson (Kentucky) (Lexile: 1180)
Grosier Multimedia Encyclopedia
Henderson, a city on the Ohio River and the seat of Henderson County, lies in northwestern Kentucky.

Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions (Lexile: 1100)
The New Book of Knowledge
In 1798, the state legislatures of Kentucky and Virginia passed a series of resolutions in opposition to the Alien and Sedition Acts, which the U.S. Congress had passed earlier in the year.
Kentucky

The name "Kentucky" comes from a Native American word. Scholars believe the word meant "great meadow" or "land of tomorrow."

Kentucky is nicknamed the Bluegrass State, after a type of grass that grows in the state's rich limestone soil. Kentucky bluegrass is not really blue. Although in the spring, the new growth blooms in a distinctive blue tint.

Kentucky is located in the east central United States. It lies between the Appalachian Mountains in the east and the Mississippi River in the west. The Ohio River forms the northern border of the state. Kentucky is one of only four states officially called a commonwealth. In this instance commonwealth means the same as a state. The other states are Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Kentucky's landscape is dramatic in its contrasts. Majestic mountains in the eastern part of the state are covered with hardwood and pine forests. Gentle hills and lush, level pastures dominate the central regions. Western Kentucky has large areas of level farmland. There burley tobacco, corn, soybeans, and wheat are grown. Cattle, hogs, and horses also are raised in large numbers.

Industry was slow to develop in Kentucky. In the 1800s, the state supported a small iron industry. Rope making was also important until vast coal deposits were discovered. Then coal mining became Kentucky's primary source of income. Coal mining, farming, and manufacturing are still important to the economy. But service industries, including a thriving tourist sector, dominate Kentucky's economy.

Each year, many visitors come to see what might be the state's most familiar symbols. They are the prized thoroughbred horses raised on Kentucky's lush bluegrass pasturereands. Every spring since 1875, thousands of people have traveled to Churchill Downs racetrack in Louisville, Kentucky's largest city. They go to witness the thrill of the Kentucky Derby. The Kentucky Derby is the nation's most prestigious horse racing event. Other popular attractions include the birthplaces of the two presidents of the Civil War. They were Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States and Abraham Lincoln of the United States.
Reindeer (Caribou)

*Rangifer tarandus*

![Image of a reindeer](image_url)

**Web links**

- [Mammals](#)
- [Grasslands](#)

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- **Weight:** 132 to 700 pounds
- **Number of Young:** usually 1

**Home:** Canada, northern Eurasia, and northwestern United States
EBSCO HOST DATABASES

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- Education & library science
- Psychology & sociology

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- Explora Bookmarks
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Thecodontosaurus

Thecodontosaurus is one of the earliest known dinosaurs, and walked on the earth about 210 million years ago. It was just around 4 feet long and stood only 12 inches tall and weighed about 24 pounds. The word Thecodontosaurus means “lizard with its teeth in hollow sockets.”

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Ohio River Bridges Project Combines Innovation and Aesthetics

A joint effort led by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) has delivered improved traffic flow across the Ohio River with striking visual appeal. Walsh Construction Co. of Chicago leveraged the SINE WALL MSE Panel System from Inventure Civil for 25 walls in Louisville, Ky. SINE WALL supplied 175,000 sq ft of panels for the design-build project completed in 2016.

The Inventure Civil team provided a wide range of options to help achieve project aesthetic goals. Architectural features of the SINE WALL system included stone pattern facing, full-height panels at wall corners and vertical bump-out panels to create visual separation. The team successfully navigated the logistics of multiple walls constructed in an urban environment with tight delivery windows and minimal right-of-way.

Creating a System For Installing Drainage Pipe Across the St. Croix River

Construction of the St. Croix River Crossing bridge that connects St. Joseph, Wis., to Oak Park Heights, Minn., began in 2013 and is expected to be completed with the bridge open for traffic in the fall of 2017. Working for the Lundal/Ames Joint Venture, Aptus, a leader in delivering bridge attached utilities, installed 5,900 ft of drainage pipe ranging in size from 10 in. to 30 in.

Aptus performed a thorough preconstruction site visit to determine the true scope of work that would include multiple challenges, such as weather, a workforce shortage and delays arising from the complexity of the project itself—the 3,200-ft-long bridge spanning the federally protected...
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- Sports Illustrated
- Psychology Today
- House Beautiful
- InStyle
- Mother Jones
- Country Living
- American Libraries
- Louisville Magazine
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- Behavioral Healthcare
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- Genetic, Social & General Psychology Monographs
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- JAMA: Journal of the American Medical Association
- Legal Reference Services Quarterly
- Legal-Legislative Reporter
- Nation's Business
- Nation's Cities Weekly
- News Media & the Law
- Newsweek
- North American Journal of Economics & Finance
- Occupational Hazards
- People Management
- U.S. News & World Report
- Washington Quarterly
"My best anti-aging tip is the ability to say no, no, and hell no."
—GABRIELLE UNION, on turning down invites in order to live a stress-free life, to Women's Health

"I'm, like, so gay, dude."
—ROBSTEPH, in her monologue on Saturday Night Live

"I don't think she's allowed to see any of the movies I've made, other than Sing."
—SCARLETT JOHANSSON, on her daughter Rose Dorothy's love for her films, to Marie Claire

"We collab every night, of course!"
—KEITH HUMAN, joking on whether he and wife Hayley Koman would ever collaborate, to Entertainment Tonight

"As the mother of six children who were all born in foreign lands and are proud American citizens, I very much want our country to be safe for them, and all our nation's children.
—ANGELINA JOLIE, to Daily Beast

"I like a good cry every now and then. It releases something."
—KIT HARRINGTON, on being in tune with his feelings, to Elle

"Jay Baruchel"
The actor, 34, stars in FOX's comedy series Man Seeking Woman

Your character is lost while looking for love. Do you relate to him?

Josh is basically this prototype of every person that's single. I think for most people, it's hard to find that special person you connect to.

This season he's in a relationship. Has that been fun to play?

I adore it. It's a pretty big storytelling risk. But if you pull it off, it ends up making something really special, which I think we've done.

You're making your directorial debut with Goosebumps. How was it?

The one constant in my whole life is my obsession with telling stories, and I finally get to do it. It was pretty exciting.

What's a day like?

I'm homebody and pretty high on the nerd scale. It's usually movies, music, computer games and reading. Everyone talks about how boring they are, but I really am."
—JESSE RIGGS
10 Top Picks

The best new cars of 2017 are outstanding all-around performers—shown to be reliable, safe, and satisfying. That means they have scored high in our stringent track tests and extensive owner surveys. They have won our admiration, and we recommend them with confidence.

by Jeff S. Bartlett

PUBLIC LAW 89-170

8. 1564

Eighty-ninth Congress of the United States of America

AT THE FIRST SESSION

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Monday, the fourth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five

An Act

To enforce the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this Act shall be known as the "Voting Rights Act of 1965".

Sec. 2. No voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure shall be imposed or applied by any State or political subdivision to deny or abridge the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color.

Sec. 3. (a) Whenever the Attorney General determines a proceeding under any statute to enforce the guarantee of the fifteenth amendment in any State or political subdivision the court shall authorize the appointment of Federal examiners by the United States Civil Service Commission in accordance with section 4 to serve for such period of time and for such political subdivisions as the court shall determine is appropriate to enforce the guarantee of the fifteenth amendment (1) as part of any interlocutory order if the court determines that the appointment of such examiners is necessary to enforce such guarantee or (2) as part of any final judgment if the court finds that violations of the fifteenth amendment justifying equitable relief have occurred in such State or subdivision: Provided, That the court need not authorize the appointment of examiners if any incidents of denial or abridgment of the right to vote on account of race or color (1) have been few in number and have been promptly and effectively corrected by State or local action, (2) the continuing effect of such incidents has been eliminated, and (3) there is no reasonable probability of their recurrence in the future.

(b) If in a proceeding instituted by the Attorney General under any statute to enforce the guarantee of the fifteenth amendment in any State or political subdivision the court finds that a test or device has been used for the purpose or with the effect of denying or abridging the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color, it shall suspend the use of tests and devices in such State or political subdivision as the court shall determine is appropriate and for such period as it deems necessary.

(c) If in any proceeding instituted by the Attorney General under any statute to enforce the guarantee of the fifteenth amendment in any State or political subdivision the court finds that violations of the fifteenth amendment justifying equitable relief have occurred within the territory of such State or political subdivision, the court, in addition to such relief as it may grant, shall retain jurisdiction for such period as it may deem appropriate and during such period no voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure with respect to voting different from that in force or effect at the time the proceeding was commenced shall be enforced unless and until the court finds that such qualification, prerequisite, standard, practice, or procedure does not have the purpose and will not have the effect of denying or abridging the right to vote on account of race or color: Provided, That such qualification, prerequisite, standard, practice, or procedure may be enforced if the qualification, prerequisite, standard, practice, or procedure has been submitted by the chief legal officer or other appropriate official of such State or subdivision to the Attorney General and the Attorney General has not interposed an objection within sixty days after such
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The Fruit Bowl Caper

By Debbie Austin
Art by Chris Jones

Dear Alex,
Not funny! If you're hungry, finish what you started!

Love,
Mom
PS: No dessert tonight!

The note looked like a flag waving for my attention.

Hmm. What was this about?

Mom thinks I did this?
And go...

What was for dessert anyway?
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• Middle Search Plus
  • Middle school
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    • ex. *Scholastic SuperScience,* "Britannica Biographies"
Armstrong, Neil


Armstrong became a licensed pilot on his 16th birthday and a naval air cadet in 1947. His studies in aeronautical engineering at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., were interrupted in 1950 by his service in the Korean War, during which he was shot down once and was awarded three Air Medals. In 1955 he became a civilian research pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He flew more than 1,100 hours, testing various supersonic fighters as well as the X-15 rocket plane.

In 1962 Armstrong joined the space program with its second group of astronauts. On March 16, 1966, Armstrong, as command pilot of Gemini 8, and David R. Scott rendezvoused with an unmanned Agencia rocket and completed the first manual space docking maneuver. After the docking, a rocket thruster malfunction sent the spacecraft into an uncontrolled spin and forced them to separate from the Agencia. Armstrong then regained control of the Gemini craft and made an emergency splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong, Apollo 11 commander, participating in simulation training in &kelsia; NASA On July 16, 1969, Armstrong, along with Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins, blast off in the Apollo 11 vehicle toward the Moon. Four days later, at 4:17 a.m. U.S. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT), the Eagle lunar landing module, guided manually by Armstrong, touched down on a plain near the southwestern edge of the Sea of Tranquility (MAR Tranquillatis). At 10:56 a.m. EDT on July 20, 1969, Armstrong stepped from the Eagle onto the Moon's dusty surface with the words, "That's one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind."
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The Constitution of the United States (1787)

WE THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. All legislative Powers here granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature. No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at Least one Representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, and the other States two Representatives.
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8 secrets to a good night's sleep

Tired of feeling tired? Here are some simple tips to help you get to sleep.

After a night spent tossing and turning, you wake up feeling like a couple of the Seven Dwarves: sleepy... and grumpy. Restless nights and weary mornings can become more frequent as we get older and our sleep patterns change—which often begins around the time of menopause, when hot flashes and other symptoms awaken us.

"Later in life there tends to be a decrease in the number of hours slept," says Dr. Karen Carlson, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and director of Women's Health Associates at Massachusetts General Hospital. "There are also some changes in the way the body regulates circadian rhythms," she adds. This internal clock helps your body respond to changes in light and dark. When it undergoes a shift with age, it can be harder to fall asleep and stay asleep through the night.

We all have trouble sleeping from time to time, but when insomnia persists day after day it can become a real problem. Beyond such mediators, Dr. Carlson says. A study in the journal Sleep found that postmenopausal women who exercised for about three and a half hours a week had an easier time falling asleep than women who exercised less often. Just watch the timing of your workouts. Exercising too close to bedtime can be stimulating. Carlson says a morning workout is ideal. "Exposure yourself to bright light in the morning, and go for a brisk daily walk won't just trim you down, it will also keep you up less often at night. Exercise boosts the effect of natural sleep hormones such as melatonin," she adds.

You don't need to avoid sleep aids if you absolutely need them, but before you turn to pills, try these eight tips to help you get a better night's sleep:

1. Exercise
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What's New

Bisphosphonates may not benefit women's bones long-term

Women with osteoporosis may want to discuss with their doctors whether to stay on bisphosphonates for longer than five years. According to an FDA analysis of studies, which was published online May 9 in The New England Journal of Medicine, those bone-preserving drugs may not offer much additional fracture protection beyond this time period.
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Obstructive Sleep Apnea: Patients at Risk

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Objectives
The purpose of this continuing nursing education article is to increase the awareness of obstructive sleep apnea in nurses and other health care professionals. After studying the information presented in this article, you will be able to:
1. Identify the two primary categories of sleep apnea.
2. Discuss factors that influence the incidence of obstructive sleep apnea.
3. Explain surgical and non-surgical treatment options for sleep apnea.
4. Describe the importance of handoff communication in caring for the patient with sleep apnea.

Note: The authors, editor, and education director reported no actual or potential conflict of interest in relation to this continuing nursing education article.

Obstructive Sleep Apnea: Patients at Risk

Pamela Schreiber
Deborah J. Bolding

Obstructive sleep apnea (OSA), a sleep disorder, is recognized as a significant health issue. It is associated with many life-threatening co-morbidities. OSA is described along with the health implications and the available treatment options in the acute hospital setting.

A post-operative patient was admitted to the medical-surgical unit at 4 p.m. and remained in stable condition throughout the evening shift. The patient's continuous oxygen saturation monitor began to alarm around midnight and alarmed 3 times during the next hour. Each time the alarm signaled low oxygen saturation, the patient aroused easily, had clear lung sounds, stable vital signs, and showed an improvement in oxygen saturation above 90%. During subsequent rounds, the patient was sleeping soundly, but his breathing was checked with periods of long pauses between breaths. The patient snored loudly and appeared to work hard to inhale a breath. A second surgical patient had remained in the post-anesthesia care unit longer than expected that day because of several episodes of oxygen desaturation and required close observation. These cases illustrate problems that may be caused by obstructive sleep apnea (OSA). OSA disrupts sleep, leads to excessive daytime sleepiness, and can result in medical and psychological patient referrals for formal assessment. Nurses who understand the risk factors, assessment, and interventions related to OSA may help prevent unnecessary complications in hospitalized patients whose obstructive sleep apnea may worsen due to surgery or illness. This article will describe OSA and treatment implications for patients hospitalized with OSA.

Background and Mechanisms Of Obstructive Sleep Apnea

There are two primary categories of sleep apnea: central and obstructive. Central apnea occurs when there is no neurological signal to breathe, thus no respiratory effort. This can be seen in neuromuscular diseases and over sedation secondary to opiates. Obstructive apnea is more common and results from a narrowing of the airway. Patients may experience one or both types of apnea (Pien & Pack, 2010; White, 2005).

In OSA, the muscles of the throat and oropharynx, which are responsible for the ability to speak and swallow, relax during sleep and narrow the airway. The narrowing is severe enough that it creates a significant reduction in airflow through the pharynx and into the trachea and lungs. Complete occlusion of the airway results in snoring, labored breathing, and periods of apnea (Horner, 2008). When...
Obstructive **sleep apnea** after dynamic sphincter pharyngoplasty.

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**Abstract:** **Introduction:** In patients who require additional surgery for velopharyngeal insufficiency (VPI), a higher incidence of obstructive **sleep apnea** (OSA) may be incurred. Although this phenomenon has been demonstrated with the posterior pharyngeal flap, the effect of dynamic sphincter pharyngoplasty (DSP) on OSA is less clear. The purposes of this case series were to (1) determine the incidence of OSA after DSP, (2) assess the changes in polysomnography after DSP, and (3) identify risk factors for the development of OSA after DSP. Our global hypothesis is that OSA and VPI exist on a continuum and that speech outcomes should not be considered in isolation.

**Methods:** For a 3-year period, 146 patients with idiopathic VPI, submucous cleft palate, cleft palate only, or cleft lip and palate underwent DSP for VPI. The diagnosis of OSA was defined as the prescription of continuous positive airway pressure therapy by a pediatric **sleep medicine** physician. The incidence of OSA preoperatively and postoperatively was compared using Fisher exact test. When available, preoperative and postoperative apnea-hypopneas indices (AHI) were compared using the paired, 2-tailed, Student’s t-test. Patient factors, such as obesity (body mass index ≥ 95th percentile), the presence of a craniofacial syndrome, surgical history, and a preexisting OSA diagnosis, were noted. A multiple logistic regression was performed to elucidate risk factors for the development of OSA.
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Toyota is gearing up for production of the revamped 2018 Camry featuring a new exterior design, an upgraded interior and a new engine. The plant recently added more than 700 workers to support the launch of the 2018 Camry.

"The (production) line itself is being retooled to accommodate this change," Toyota spokesman Scott Vazin said.

Toyota is betting that the changes will solidify Camry’s position as the top-selling vehicle in the U.S. That isn’t a pickup truck. That dominance is under threat from the popularity of SUVs.

The automaker said the plans also call for updating equipment to streamline the production process and for construction of a new paint shop.

The investment follows the automaker’s decision in 2013 to spend $530 million in the sprawling plant to begin building the luxury Lexus ES 350 in Kentucky.

Last year, the Kentucky plant produced more than 500,000 vehicles.

State and local officials planned to attend an event later Monday at the Georgetown plant to celebrate the automaker’s investment.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin said Toyota’s investment is “further proof of their commitment to producing American-made cars.”
1. GENERAL SMALL BUSINESS OVERVIEW

Kentucky had an estimated population of 4,436,974 in 2016, with a median household income of $43,740 per year (2011–2015). Small businesses are a significant part of the economy of the state of Kentucky. Statistically, Kentucky's small businesses represented an estimated 99.3 percent of the state's businesses in 2014 and employed about 687,294 people. The health care and social assistance industry was the state's largest small business and largest overall employer in 2014. Kentucky grew at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the second quarter of 2016, and private-sector employment increased by 3.7 percent during the year ending November 2016. By comparison, the United States had an annual growth rate of 1.2 percent in the second quarter of 2016 and private-sector employment increased by 1.4 percent during the year ending December 2016.

### Kentucky Small Business Facts

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Duke Energy Unveils Plans for its First Solar Power Plants in Kentucky

Duke Energy - Charlotte, NC

Press release date: Jul 14, 2017

- Company will build three solar facilities in Northern Kentucky’s Kenton and Grant counties
- Approximately 31,500 solar panels will generate about 6.8 megawatts of electricity
- Construction will begin later this summer; majority of work expected to be completed by the end of 2017

CINCINNATI, July 14, 2017 - Duke Energy customers in Northern Kentucky will soon benefit from clean, renewable solar energy as part of the company’s plans to develop its first solar facilities in the commonwealth. Duke Energy will build and operate three solar power plants on sites in Kenton and Grant counties, and the energy will be delivered directly to customers.

“Our customers want solar,” said Jim Henning, president of Duke Energy Ohio & Kentucky. “And solar is something we’ve thoroughly studied and prioritized in our long-term planning.

“Now's the right time for many reasons. For instance, the cost of building solar projects has come down significantly in recent years, making it more cost-competitive with other sources of power generation. And solar gives us the ability to add power capacity in incremental steps - allowing us to match the growing demand for electricity in the region.”

Duke Energy plans to begin construction later this summer and hopes to complete the majority of construction activity by the end of 2017. Once operational, the combined projects will generate about 6.8 megawatts, which, at peak production, can provide electricity for about 1,300 average-sized
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Experiential Learning at the Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky

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Abstract: This article describes the model for The Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky where Kentucky’s young people can extend their learning through university classes, global experiences, and research.

Keywords: gifted education, special school programs, talent development

Overview of School
Since 2007, the Carol Martin Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky has served remarkable students from across the Commonwealth. The school’s mission is to offer a residential program for bright, highly motivated Kentucky high school students who have demonstrated interest in pursuing advanced careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The Gatton Academy also seeks to provide its students with the companionship of peers, to encourage students to develop the creativity, curiosity, reasoning ability, and self-discipline that lead to independent thought and action, and to aid students in developing personal skills and leadership.

"Having access to such a diverse array of disciplines has proved a major strength to the school’s student research.

Now, describing how students are selected for the program, the text continues:

enrolling as college freshmen and sophomores at Western Kentucky University (WKU). Academy students enjoy all the academic benefits of a university campus, while living in a supportive community cultivated specifically to meet their social and emotional needs. Ultimately, the goals of The Gatton Academy are to increase economic development within the state by providing rich educational opportunities for Kentucky’s highly capable students and to serve as a beacon of excellence in education for all schools across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The Gatton Academy is currently home to approximately 120 students, yet the school is undergoing expansion to serve 200 students by the 2017-2018 school year. Students are accepted through a competitive admissions process. To be eligible to apply, students must be current residents of Kentucky, be considered sophomores in high school, have scored 22 or higher on the math section of the ACT (or 520 SAT math) be on track to complete geometry and Algebra 2 prior to enrollment. Students submit ACT or SAT scores, four essays, two letters of recommendation, and transcripts as part of the admissions process. From the initial applicant pool, selected students are invited to in-person interviews. Students are selected from the interview pool for admission. Half of the Academy enrollment is female, and half is male. The school’s goal is to maintain a gender balance during each school year.
Inspiration for this lesson came from an intensive two-and-a-half week trip to China with 15 other Missouri teachers. Many creative ideas were developed from our experiences in China.

The tour highlighted aspects of Chinese cultural arts, and included trips to the Great Wall, Temple of Heaven, Forbidden City and Xian Terracotta Warriors. We experienced Chinese opera, teahouses, silk and jade factories, and many beautiful gardens.

We attended Chinese opera, and visited teahouses, silk factories, a paper-cut out studio, jade factory and many beautiful gardens. We spent the day in the Hutong area in Beijing, where we took in the sights, sounds and smells of several Chinese markets.

There, I saw for the first time the charming Jinshan peasant paintings. I was attracted to the rich colors and attention to detail evident in these stylized images of farm life. I enjoyed them so much, I purchased four.

Having spent this time in China, I wanted to expose my students to some of what I experienced, and give them a glimpse of what a Chinese peasant farmer’s life might be like. To do this, we would use the gel medium method to reproduce the paintings I brought home. The names of these paintings were Chinese New Year, Children Kite Flying, Relocating the Ducks and Roots Rising.

JINSHAN PEASANT PAINTING I had learned that this kind of Chinese Folk Art was started in 1972, under the guidance of professional painter Wu Tongzhang. He began teaching painting techniques to the farmers in the Jinshan
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Brief interruptions of breathing during sleep.
A person with sleep apnea experiences frequent episodes of breathing pauses, lasting about 10 seconds, that can occur 30 or more times an hour, usually accompanied by snoring. Sleep apnea occurs at all ages and to both sexes, but it appears to be more common in men. Contributing factors include weight, blood pressure, and obstructions in the nose and throat. Heavy drinking or use of sleeping pills can also play a serious role.

Sleeping Patterns: Too graphs of the amount of time spent awake, in green; in REM (rapid eye motion, this is when a person dreams) sleep: and deep sleep, in blue.

Graph displays sleep patterns for younger individuals who spend more time in periods of deep sleep, and below that is the graph of older individuals who tend to spend more time in REM sleep. Sleep patterns change over time due to anxiety and changes in the body's chemistry.

TYPES
There are two forms of sleep apnea. The less common form, central sleep apnea, occurs when the brain does not send the periodic signals that control breathing. The more common form, obstructive sleep apnea, usually occurs when the tongue and the muscles of the throat relax during sleep, partially blocking the airway. Obstructive sleep apnea also results from enlargement of the tonsils or adenoids.

In many cases, the interruptions caused by sleep apnea go unnoticed during the night, but the...
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Author: Tolkien, J. R. R. (John Ronald Reuel), 1892-1973
Illustrator: Lee, Alan - Ill.

Description: A fantasy adventure saga set in the early days of Middle-Earth features humans and elves, dwarves and dragons, orcs and dark sorcerers clashing in an epic battle between good and evil.

Book Appeal Terms: Definition of Appeal Terms

Genre: Adult books for young adults; Epic fantasy

Character: Well-developed

Place: Leisurely paced

Tone: Black, Melancholy; Strong sense of place

Writing Style: Stylistically complex

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Jordan, Robert. 1948
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Adult/High School — While much of the material here was published posthumously in books like The Silmarillion (1980) and Unfinished Tales (1986, both Del Rey), Tolkien delivered it in a loosely connected way that made it difficult to read. Edited by his son, this new volume draws from both of these earlier sources to pull together a complete single narrative set in pre-Robot Middle Earth. Tuinn, son of the human lord Húrin and the elven lady Morwen, becomes a pivotal force in the ongoing battle against evil in an epic adventure full of intrigue and clever battle scenes. The early parts of the story focus on Tuinn's young life. As an adult, he is wrongly judged for the death of an elf and banished for the rest of his life. He manages to become the leader of a ragtag band of forest outlaws that cause no end of problems for forces of evil trying to usurp the kingdom. Tuinn is charismatic, brave, cocky, and as equally skilled at getting into trouble as he is at getting out of it. Lee's black-and-white drawings and full-color paintings come from the traditions of fantasy illustration and offer dramatic visuals throughout the book. The language and vocabulary, especially in the dialogue, might frustrate casual readers, but ambitious fans of fantasy will find a work that reminds them why we continue to place Tolkien at the zenith of fantasy literature after so many years. — Matthew L. Moffett, Polk County Regional Library, Burke, VA — Matthew L. Moffett (Reviewed September 1, 2007) (School Library Journal, vol 53, issue 9, p229)

Kirkus:

All your old T-shirts and bumper stickers inscribed “Frodo Lives!” may have to be replaced. Old Hobbits do die hard—but there are none even born yet in this reconstructed tale of Middle Earth during the Elder Days (i.e., thousands of years prior to events immortalized in Tolkien’s Lord of the Rings trilogy). Begun in 1910, revised several times, never published (though a capsule version of its narrative appears as a chapter in the posthumously published volume The Silmarillion), this appealing yarn is very nearly vintage Tolkien. To be sure, Middle Earth is under siege early in its history. The reigning villain is Dark Lord Morgoth (Sauron is merely one of his lieutenants), a demonic sort who rules a huge northern fortress ringed by mountains and destroys his enemies through the focused power of his malevolent will—more often than not incarnated in the figure of Glaurung, an exceedingly nasty “dragon of fire.” Their vengeful energies seek out inordinately plucky youngsters—stalwart Turin and his beautiful sister Nimroth—who share the curse pronounced on their father Húrin, an intrepid Elfin warrior who had bravely defied Morgoth. The episodic narrative takes off when Húrin leaves his sister and their mother Morwen (a veritable Penelope patiently awaiting her Ulysses’s return) to undertake a series of adventures that involve him with a brawling band of outlaws, the memorable Battle of Unnumbered Tears against what seem immeasurable hordes of invading Orcs—remember them?—, a duplicitous dwarf who offers the “shelter” of his underground stronghold and a terrific climactic encounter with the...uh...inflamed Glaurung. Strong echoes of the Finnish epic Kalevala, the tales of Robin Hood, Homeric epic and the matter of Wagnerian opera charge the text with complexity as well as vigor. And introductory and textual notes provided by the volume’s editor, Tolkien’s son Christopher, add welcome clarification. A fine addition to a deservedly well-loved body of work. (Kirkus Reviews, May 1, 2007)
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