

Journal display — Ground floor



The current journal display area on the ground floor has been revamped. Why?

Observation showed that there was very little use of these journals. We think the large display was off-putting to our users. We have reduced the display to the most frequently published journals and those that have been read (identified by being re-shelved, observed in use or showing little signs of dust collection).

What is being displayed and how?

We now have just two runs of journals by the Subject Reference Collection. One for each faculty. The journals are then laid out alphabetically under the purchasing department. So there is still a section of Sports Journals, Computing Journals etc to browse.

Less frequently published journals will be filed with their back issues immediately. We think with the growth of use of e-TOCs (table of contents) people will find it easier to go straight to the back issues to find quarterly journals rather than having to check the display first. Do email sue.stevenson@port.ac.uk if you would like a copy of the journals that will continue to be displayed.

Do speak to Timothy, or Andy to learn about setting up electronic journal alerts. If there is a particular journal you would like to see back on the display shelves, do let us know.

Are there other advantages to this?

The Quick Access machines are more visible and we hope to increase the comfy seating in this area.

NHS Athens Accounts - On Campus use

Staff and students with NHS Athens accounts may have difficulty, on campus, logging in directly to an NHS resource if we, as a University, also buy from the same supplier - e.g. accessing the 428 NHS books on MyiLibrary.

We recommend that staff log in at Athens centrally by going to :

<http://www.openathens.net/>

Then select login to MyAthens.

Once at MyAthens you can then select the resource you wish to use and this will ensure the NHS link is followed. If you teach on an NHS Commissioned Course and have not been offered an NHS Account please contact Sue Stevenson.



“I maintain there is much more wonder in science than in pseudoscience. And in addition, to whatever measure this term has any meaning, science has the additional virtue, and it is not an inconsiderable one, of being true.”

Carl Sagan (1934 - 1996)