PUBLICATIONS AND NEW PRODUCTS



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MY COVID-19 STORY #YOUTHOFUNESCO

Dear Friends,

I would like to use the UNESCO Website's words to talk about young people at the time of COVID-19.

Browsing the web, I came across the UNESCO webpage launching **My COVID-19 Story #YouthOfUNESCO** <u>campaign</u>. Intrigued by it, I decided to explore and then share it. As you probably read, some media have reported negative actions or stigmatised youngsters for their behaviour in response to COVID-19. Some headlines actually told "Young people don't respect confinement", "young people don't care about spreading the virus" or similar titling.

"Yet", you can read on the campaign <u>page</u>, "young people are day-in-day-out proving to be key actors when it comes to finding solutions to global problems – from the fight against discrimination, climate change, gender equality, and many other issues. Today, at a time of an unprecedented health crisis [..young people..] are again on the front line. More and more of [..them..] appear to be pioneers when it comes to inventing new forms of solidarity".

Then what? With a smashing initiative, UNESCO set up an open invitation to all young people to share their COVID-19 stories and inspire us all. Pen lovers can share their story through a short text entering their testimonials in a <u>template</u>. Multimedia lovers can instead share their own story through a short video, recording and submitting it while following simple instructions.

I found this initiative merely brilliant, as I believe the world should hear about young people's experiences of this pandemic. There's a lot to know about their actions taken, creative ideas developed to face this hard time, help lent to communities, innovative learning ways found, positive spirit kept while taking care of their relatives and loved ones, and who knows what else.

Take a look at the Inter-Agency Youth Network Development (IAYND) Statement on COVID-19 and Youth, a freely downloadable support resource, pass the word, invite people to join and, as usual, enjoy the full reading!

JOURNAL ISSUES

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Health information seeking behaviour: a concept analysis

Zimmerman MS, Shaw G Jr

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• Screening everyday health information literacy among four populations

Hirvonen N, Enwald H, Mayer AK, Korpelainen R, Pyky R, Salonurmi T, Savolainen MJ, Nengomasha C, Abankwah R, Uutoni W, Niemelä R, Huotari ML

• Improving patient engagement by fostering the sharing of activity tracker data with providers: a qualitative study

Shin GD, Feng Y, Gafinowitz N, Jarrahi MH

• Peer-led information literacy training: a qualitative study of students' experiences of the NICE Evidence search Student Champion Scheme

Aylward K, Sbaffi L, Weist A

• Performance evaluation of three semantic expansions to query PubMed

Massonnaud C, Lelong R, Kerdelhué G, Lejeune E, Grosjean J, Griffon N, Darmoni SJ

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• Librarians collaborate successfully with nursing faculty and a writing centre to support nursing students doing professional doctorates

Bernstein M, Roney L, Kazer M, Boquet EH

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FROM THE WEB

• Cochrane announces new 10-year publishing agreement with Wiley

Cochrane is announcing the signing of a new contract with John Wiley & Sons, Ltd. Starting January 2021, it will establish the publication of the Cochrane Library for the next 10 years. The agreement aims at guaranteeing important investment to sustain Cochrane as one of the world's leading collection of high-quality evidence in support of healthcare decision-making.

To say it with Jay Flynn words, Senior Vice President and Chief Product Officer, Research at Wiley "Cochrane is the world-leading provider of medical evidence to support clinical effectiveness. We are confident this new agreement provides a strong framework within which to sustain Cochrane's success and advance its future growth."

Read more about Cochrane's future publishing agreement with Wiley

A BRIEF HISTORY OF HUMAN CORONAVIRUSES

Shawna Williams, senior editor of The Scientist from 2017, worked as a freelance editor and writer, and in the communications offices of several academic research institutions. She currently oversees The Scientist's social media channels and edits the Modus Operandi, Literature, and Foundations sections of the magazine. On June 2nd she published the interesting post on The Scientist's News and Opinion web page "A Brief History of Human Coronaviruses". Now we are a long way ahead from that time, and much more is known



about SARS-CoV2 and COVID-19. However, what is still interesting and useful together with the <u>full article</u>, is the interactive <u>downloadable</u>, clickable PDF "Human Coronavirus Discoveries". Give it a try!

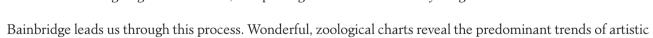
MEET THE BOOK

David Bainbridge is a Clinical Veterinary Anatomist at Cambridge University. His interests extend into humans,

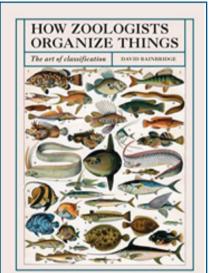
probably the most mysterious species of all. Actually, his books cover many topics among which pregnancy, the evolution of the brain, the art of anatomy, the genetics of sex, and the development of teenagers. His is an unconventional viewpoint that can fascinate and tell us much about ourselves and the living beings it describes.

Bainbridge's last book, How Zoologists organize things, explains how human kind's attraction with the animal kingdom began as a matter of survival – differentiating the edible from the toxic, the ferocious from the tractable. The book uncovers wild truths and myths about animals, revealing how much more there is to learn.

Long before Darwin, researchers were preoccupied of finding similarities and differences between the animals. They could sense there was an order that unified all life and formulated a variety of schemes to help illustrate this. This pursuit of the classification of living beings has left us with a rich artistic legacy, from the ancient and Medieval world through the naturalistic cataloguing to the current, computer-generated classificatory tangle.



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SOME INTERESTING FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

October 13-16, 2020 - ONLINE EBLIDA Online Workshops "Think the Unthinkable"

Info: http://www.eblida.org/eblida-online-meetings-2020/eblida-online-workshops-2020.html

October 28-30, 2020 – (originally in Chicago, USA) - ONLINE Guideline Development. A Virtual Learning Workshop: GRADE for rapid reviews and recommendations

Info: http://gradeconf.org/2020-10/

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November 16-18, 2020, (originally in Łódź, Poland) - ONLINE EAHIL 2020 Online Conference

Info: https://eahil2020.com/registration/

January 22-26, 2021 - ONLINE American Library Association Midwinter Virtual Meetings and Exhibits

Info: https://2021.alamidwinter.org/

May 26-28, 2021 Chicago, IL, USA

Guideline Development Workshop: GRADE for rapid reviews and recommendations

Info: https://gradeconf.org/2021-05/

June 24-29, 2021, Chicago, IL, USA American Library Association Annual Conference

Info: http://www.ala.org/conferencesevents/

June 21-25 2021 Pretoria, South Africa ICML + AHILA

https://icml2021.org/

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