

Introduction of library materials and facilities

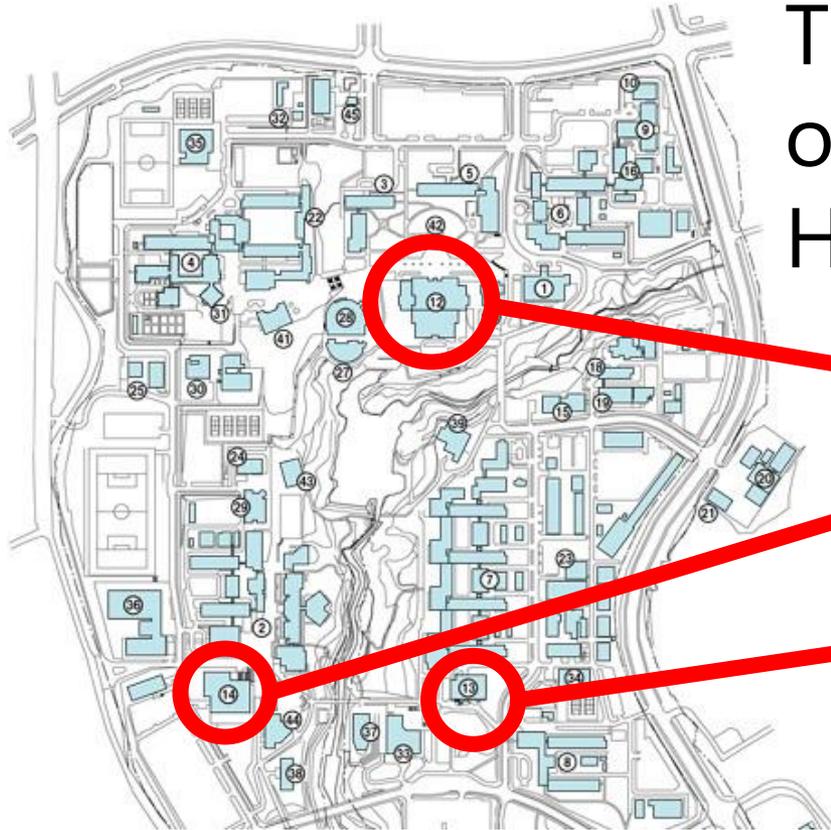


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1.1 Libraries in Hiroshima University



There are three libraries on the Higashi-Hiroshima Campus.

- 1. Central Library**
- 2. West Library**
- 3. East Library**



Central Library

The largest Library in Hiroshima University

Contains literature related to various fields:
humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.



West Library

Located close to the School of Integrated Arts and Sciences. A lot of freshmen use the library.

2nd floor: Novels, educational literature

3rd floor: Engineering, informatics, and biological science



East Library

Information Media Center and stacks

1st floor: book stacks for old materials related to engineering, informatics, and biological science.

2nd, 3rd floor: Information Media Center (East branch)

* 1st floor is only for librarian. You need to request materials through the website.



Kasumi Library

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Contains literature related to life science, such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, etc.



Higashi-Senda Library

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Contains literature related to social sciences, such as law and economics, and liberal arts.

These two libraries are located in Hiroshima City.

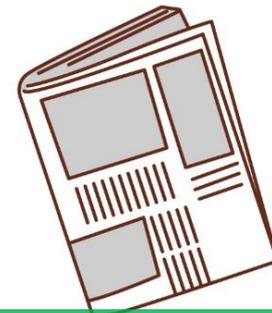
1.2 Materials in the library (Academic information)



Books



Journals (Articles)



Newspapers

CDs/DVDs



E-Books



E-Journals



Books



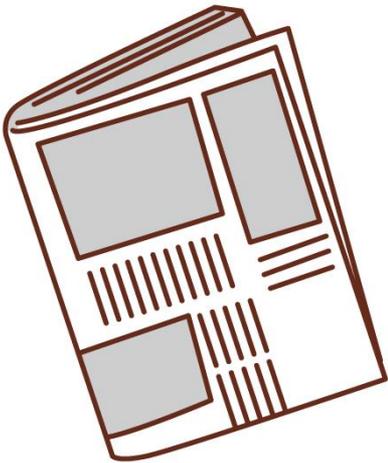
- Contain information about various topics, proper and detailed explanations
- Are useful to learn basic information and related issues
- **It takes time before a book gets published**, so do not expect to get the newest information

Journals (Academic Articles)



- Called academic journals
- Published periodically, so contain the newest updates
- One of the most important materials in research fields such as science, engineering, and medicine.
- Numbers (volumes and numbers or issues) are assigned in the order in which they were published in each journal.

Newspapers



- Contain information and recent news about politics, society, economics, culture, etc.
- Describe **actual phenomena and processes**
- Do not perform scientific analysis
- Might contain **opinion of their authors or editors**

Electronic Journals and Books



- One can read them on the internet
- Access on the campus network is required. If you want to access them from off-campus such as at home, please use VPN service or single sign-on.
- Are ready to be read right after publishing
- Some E-books have a limit on the number of simultaneous accesses.

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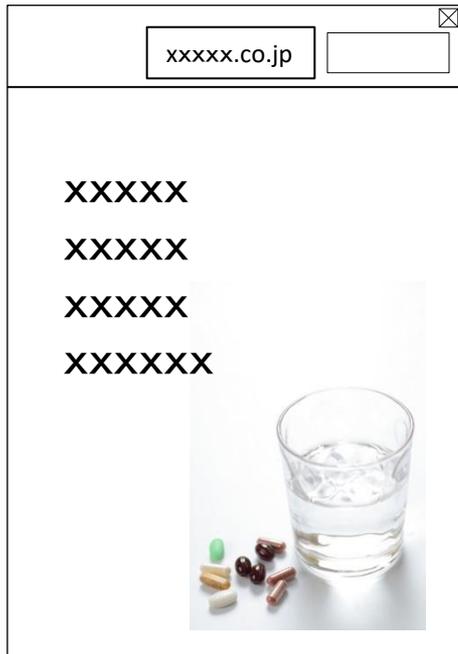
THE "RIGHT" CROWD IS THE WISE CROWD: INTERVIEW WITH PIA ERKINHEIMO [Ivey Business Journal Online (Canada)]

Ivey Business Journal Online (Canada) via Acquire Media (NewsEdge)
A recognized thought leader in Crowdsourcing and Open Innovation, Pia Erkinheimo is the head of the Finnish non-profit organization, TIVI, the Strategic Centre for Science, Technology and Innovation in ICT, a Public-Private Partnership of private and public organizations, services and research collaborators. She is the former Head of Crowdsourcing at Nokia, and is a frequent presenter at R&D conferences on Crowdsourcing and Open Innovation. She is also the 2012 moderator for the European Commission's Open Innovation Director's Policy Group.



Q1: How do you define Crowdsourcing? Pia Erkinheimo: Crowdsourcing is essentially the combination, or more precisely the application of social media to the process of open innovation. Crowdsourcing is about sharing, transparency and respect. It engages and respects social media to enable startups, companies, sites and entrepreneurs to engage and gain input from diverse communities of people who, globally and frequently from any using social media rather than more conventional means, can contribute ideas to a particular discussion that are more creative and more powerful than would otherwise be obtained from more traditional methods. Companies from packaged-goods giants like Kraft Foods and Procter & Gamble to governments around the world use crowdsourcing to connect with and get input from stakeholders. Some case studies of mine also highlight the fact that crowdsourcing fosters democracy. I certainly agree with this interpretation.

Some information on the internet (Websites)



- Is published immediately after something happens
- Might contain **statistics, reports by central or local government**
- Information **can be added, changed or deleted by anyone**
- One need to choose **only trustful sources** e.g. xxxx.ac.jp, xxxx.go.jp

So, what is “trustful”?

When writing a paper, you will need to address scientific problems. So, information that you choose, needs to be scientifically trustful.

If information you choose for your paper can not be trusted, your paper can not be trusted as well.

How to evaluate trustfulness?

How about this?

- When was the information published?
- Who published it?
- Did anyone check or proved it?
- For what (with what goal) was it published?
- Is it accurate?

And so on.

1.3 Facilities in the library

Reading rooms



Facilities for learning

Reading rooms



Group study rooms



BIBLA: Group learning spaces



Individual study rooms



Facilities and services are different for each library.
Please check our website for the information or ask at the desk of each library.

1.4 Basic rules and manners

1. Always bring your student ID card.
2. No food or drink in the libraries. Only bottled drinks are allowed in the libraries. (Only the bottle beverage with the cap such as PET bottles, water bottles are acceptable.)
3. Set your cell phone to silent or vibrate mode. Move outside for cell phone conversations.
4. Unauthorized photography or scanning of materials in the library is prohibited.
5. Mass downloading of electronic materials is prohibited.
6. Park your bicycle only in designated area.
7. Always keep valuables in your possession.



Note: Limited to beverages in containers with sealable lids, such as plastic bottles and direct-drinking water bottles. (The following items are not allowed: beverages in paper cartons with straws, paper cups with lids, and alcoholic beverages.)

Follow bicycle parking manners



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Park bicycles in a row in the designated parking area



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Do not park over tactile paving (warning blocks for the visually impaired)