

A BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
(A Guide for the Perplexed)

I. MAJOR JOURNAL RESOURCES

**NOTE: As a general principal, be wary of Internet sources, unless these sources are affiliated with websites maintained by journals, university departments, or research institutes. The National Academy of Sciences maintains a number of Evolution Resources at <http://nationalacademies.org/evolution/>. These include a series of free online "Openbooks" that are browsable and searchable. Merely Googling topics does not bring up usable information. The first Websites identified by Google are not necessarily reputable sites, and one can easily be swamped by redundant or incorrect information when using Google. Many individuals with crackpot ideas about anthropology, evolution, primates, human biology, or genetics operate their own websites to disseminate their own peculiar ideas. After all, anyone can create his own website.

I give citations for some reputable internet sites that I have used, but these sites are proliferating rapidly. I have used the URLs given in this Bibliography, and found them to be very helpful. Elsevier's Trends journals has an online guide to the use of their websites. This is <http://www.elsevier.com/locate/trendguide>. An archive of legitimate science "frequently asked questions" (FAQs), as opposed to phony science FAQs created by crackpots, is the following: <http://www.faqs.org/faqs/by-newsgroup/sc>: Mayfield publishes a paperback internet guide for students in anthropology: Mayfield Quick View Guide to the Internet for Anthropology, J.W. Hoopes et al., 2nd ed, 1999. This guide includes special sections on physical anthropology and primatology.

Acta Anatomica

Advances in Human Genetics (annual hardbound)

American Anthropologist

American Antiquity

American Journal of Human Biology

American Journal of Human Genetics

American Journal of Physical Anthropology URL: <http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/cgi-bin/jhome/28130>.

American Journal of Primatology

American Naturalist

American Zoologist

Anatomical Record

Animal Behavior (previously, Animal Behavior Monographs)

Annals of Human Biology

Annals of Human Genetics

Annual Review of Anthropology

Annual Review of Ecology and Systematics

Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology

Contributions to Primatology (previously, Bibliotheca Primatologica)

Biological Reviews
Brain, Behavior and Evolution
Current Anthropology
Ecology
Ethology (previously, Journal of Comparative Ethology)
Evolution and Human Behavior (previously, Ethology and Sociobiology)
Evolution
Evolutionary Anthropology
Evolutionary Theory and Review
Folia Primatologica
Morphologisches Jahrbuch (previously, Gegenbauers Morphologisches Jahrbuch)
Genetics
Human Biology
Human Ecology
Human Heredity
International Journal of Primatology
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Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology
Postilla Yale Peabody Museum
Primates
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Systematic Biology (previously, Systematic Zoology)
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**NOTE: The Primate Information Center, Regional Primate Research Center (SJ-50) of the University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, publishes topical bibliographies on anatomy, social behavior, etc. of non-human primates with literature searches usually going back to 1940, and with an index listing species. Write to them for a list of bibliographies in print. Most are under \$10.00.

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Online Website:

The Hunterian Museum at Glasgow has a website which gives a “guided tour” of human evolution:
<http://info.gla.ac.uk/museum/guided/hominid/>

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1. anatomy.med.unsw.edu.au/cbl/embryo/embryo.htm
2. www.Zygote.swarthimore.edu
3. www.ucalgary.ca/UofC/edweb/virtualembryo