

BMJ 2005;330:1091 (7 May), doi:10.1136/bmj.330.7499.1091-a

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reviews

NETLINES

- The assassination of John F Kennedy was one of the major news making moments of the second half of the last century and is still shrouded in controversy. On <http://mcadams.posc.mu.edu/medical.htm> is a review of some of the medical evidence about the killing. The site has a huge volume of material, and is fascinating.
- The Australian and New Zealand Joint Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine has produced a useful publications page (www.jficm.anzca.edu.au/aaccm/journal/publications.htm). In fact, two separate publications are available here: the quarterly *Critical Care and Resuscitation Journal* and the annual handbooks of the *Australian Short Course on Intensive Care Medicine*. Access to the content, in an impressive archive for both publications, is unrestricted. Much of the content is stored as PDF files, so you will need Adobe Reader to read the files, but this is available for free (from www.adobe.com).
- Trying to get funding for health related research and don't know where to look? You could visit the "RD Info" site (www.rdinfo.org.uk). Though operated jointly by the University of Leeds and the Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust and funded by the Department of Health, it has information on European and international sources of funding as well as British sources. It comprises a sophisticated database with a large volume of funding sources aimed primarily at British researchers, and it is easy to use.
- Nothing beats a joke to break up a busy, hectic day, so check out the Medical Mirth Archive (www.globalfamilydoctor.com/extras/medical_merth/mirth_archive.htm). This is simply a long page, filled with a lot of jokes that are either medical or have a medical association. Simply scroll down the page and read the jokes, most of which are short and to the point, and many are suitable for PowerPoint presentations. A lot of the jokes are corny, but some may cause a grin.

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- Web logs or "blogs" are personal journals that are a burgeoning internet phenomenon, and many medical ones are springing up all the time. The "Kevin, MD Medical Weblog" (www.kevinmd.com/blog/) is an enjoyable and frequently updated collection of reflections from a US based primary care physician. It has great links to various source materials.

Harry Brown, *general practitioner*

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We welcome suggestions for websites to be included in future Netlines. Readers should contact Harry Brown at the above email address.

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