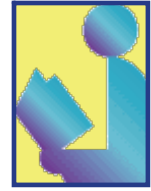




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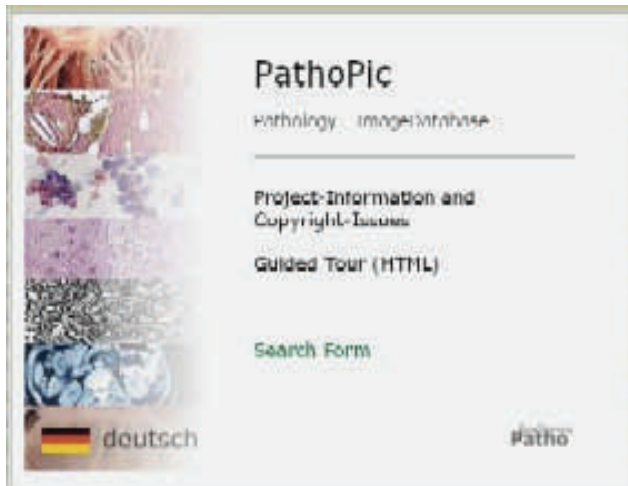
# Faculty News You Can Use



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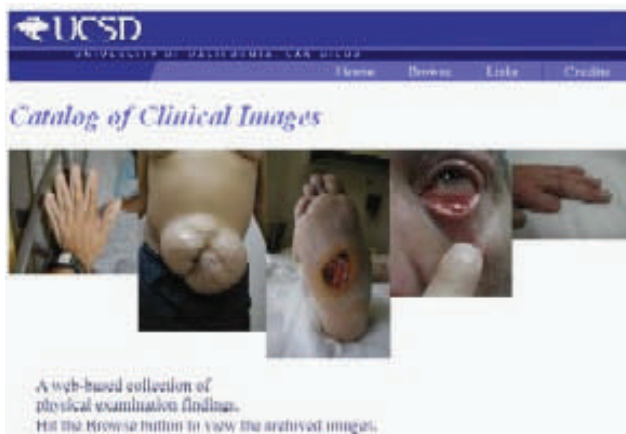
### PathoPic

<http://alf3.urz.unibas.ch/pathopic/e/intro.htm>

High quality pathology images exclusively for instructional purposes. Gross, Histology, Cytology, Frozen Section, Electron Microscopy, Radiology.

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### Catalog of Clinical Images

<http://medicine.ucsd.edu/clinicalimg/>

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## Take Control of your Favorites (aka Bookmarks or Links )

Have your bookmarks in your web browser gotten out of control? As your list of favorite pages grows, you can keep it organized by creating folders. You might want to organize your pages by topic. For example, you could **create a folder** named resources for storing information about relevant, reputable sites for the courses you teach.

- On the **Favorites** menu, click **Organize Favorites**.
- Click **Create Folder**, type a name for the folder, and then press ENTER.
- Drag the shortcuts (or folders) in the list to the appropriate folders.
- If the number of shortcuts or folders makes dragging impractical, you can use the **Move to Folder** button instead.

To add a page or folder of favorites to the Links bar

The Links bar is located next to or below the Address bar in Internet Explorer, and is a convenient place to add links to a few Web pages that you use frequently. Just click the link to display the page.

One way you can **add a page to the Links bar** :

- Drag the icon for the page from your Address bar to your Links bar.
- Drag a link from a Web page to your Links bar.
- Drag a link to the Links folder in your Favorites list.

If the Links bar does not appear on the toolbar, on the **View** menu, point to **Toolbars**, and then click **Links**. You also can organize your links by dragging them to a different location on the Links bar.

Do you click on a favorite (bookmark) and find out that it no longer goes to where it used to? There is a program which will take your bookmarks and run them through a check which lets you know if your bookmarks have the okay, have been redirected or they are “dead links” (file not found). AM-DeadLink detects dead links and duplicates in your Browser Bookmarks. If a Bookmark has become unavailable you can verify it in the internal preview and delete it from your Browser. AM-Deadlink works with Internet Explorer, Opera, Mozilla and Firefox. AM-DeadLink is **Freeware**. It is available on the NYCC network (see screen shot.) Feel free to read more about this program on the Internet. Many “geek” sites allow for the downloading of this **Freeware** program. This allows you to investigate what the new link is prior to the need for that link.

**Keep in mind, that if you have included links in handouts for students, you should check those links at the beginning of each trimester to make certain they are still live links**

