

Library news and resource spotlights for the Faculties of Technology and Science

New ebook collection

As of the middle of July, the Library has purchased the **IEEE-Wiley eBooks Library** as a perpetual access collection. This comprises over 600 titles on a range of subjects such as:

- aerospace
- bioengineering
- comms, networking & broadcasting
- components, circuits, devices & systems
- computing & processing
- engineered materials
- fields, waves & electromagnetics
- general engineering
- geoscience
- photonics & electro-optics
- power, energy & industry applications
- robotics & control systems
- signal processing & analysis

All of the books can be found on the IEEE Xplore Digital Library platform and include handbooks, introductory and advanced texts, reference works and professional books with an emphasis on research.

For more details see the brochure at:

http://www.ieee.org/portal/cms/docs/innovate/innovate/products/pdfs/ieee_wiley_ebooks_facts.pdf

And if you would like us to advise on using one of these texts in a Reading List, please get in touch with Sarah Weston or Ann Hindson.

Another Reader!

We were delighted to find out this month that we have another reader! She emailed to say that following our note in issue no.53 (May), she'd been inspired to investigate fonts in Word for "a letter 'a' written the proper way (the way I was taught)". So far she reports the discovery of the *Magneto font* "which is pretty cool if you are an X-Man fan" and was in fact, Wikipedia reliably informs us, designed in 1995 by Leslie Carbarga to replicate the script used on cars and refrigerators in the 1940s and 1950s. It's also the typeface used in the 2006 Pixar film *Cars*.

We do, of course, welcome letters to the editor at any time! Let us know if you want your name attached.

There will be no issue of *SciTech Update* in August—look for us again in September.

Summer book moves

If you visit the Library at present, you may well encounter the book move we mentioned back in March. The plan is to move every single book in the Library (some of them twice!), so that we have a single unified Dewey Decimal sequence of books from 000 to 999. We're taking the opportunity to remove odd, out of sequence collections such as subject reference. This should make it much easier for students to find books and speed up processes such as shelving. A new automated book sorter is due to be installed as well.

The plan is for the team doing the removals to spend just three weeks moving some half a million volumes. The photo to the right shows some of the boxes and trolleys that they'll need to manage this!

The Library will be open for business as usual, but if you are looking for a particular book and are not sure where it might be, please ask and we'll track it down for you.

