

# LIBRARY *Xpress*

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## Do You Know?

# DR-NTU (Open Access): a way to promote your research output

DR-NTU (Open Access) is the University's institutional repository which collects the intellectual output of NTU staff and students, and enables free access to the full text. The repository was launched in November 2008 with an initial collection of around 3,000 documents. Today, it has grown to nearly 5,000 documents with contributions from various schools and research centres in NTU. While the majority of the collection comprises journal articles and conference papers, DR-NTU also holds working papers, commentaries and outstanding academic papers by students.

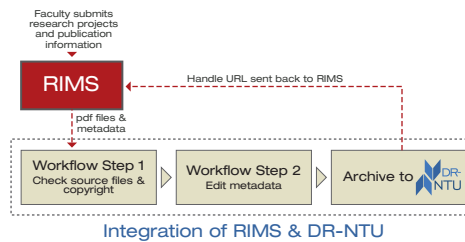
A major objective of DR-NTU is to promote the University's scholarly output by advocating open access, as part of the Library's continuous effort to enhance the University's research impact on the global community. In working towards this goal, the Library employs various strategies in collecting, disseminating and sharing the content:

### Integration of DR-NTU with the Research Information Management System (RIMS)

Developed by a project team comprising staff from RSO and CITS, RIMS collects bibliographic information of research projects and publications in NTU since its launch in 2007. In order to avoid duplicated efforts in submission as well as content recruitment, DR-NTU was integrated with RIMS in 2009.

Research staff may attach the final accepted manuscripts of their research papers while

updating their research publication information into RIMS. These manuscripts will automatically be passed to the Library and will finally be archived in DR-NTU after necessary copyright checks and meta-data editing.



### Various features to facilitate sharing and discovery of research papers

DR-NTU provides a range of features to help increase the visibility of research papers and make them searchable from multiple locations.

- 1. Article Sharing:** Articles may be shared using social media platforms such as Facebook and Twitter.
- 2. Dynamic Cover Page:** A dynamic cover page with the necessary bibliographic information of the research paper, including the full citation, is automatically generated and added to the pdf file when it is opened. This ensures that the published version, rather than the open access version, is cited in DR-NTU.
- 3. Usage Statistics:** The statistics feature allows one to check how many people from different geographical locations have viewed and downloaded a paper.

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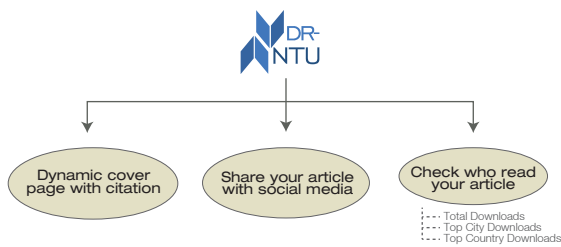
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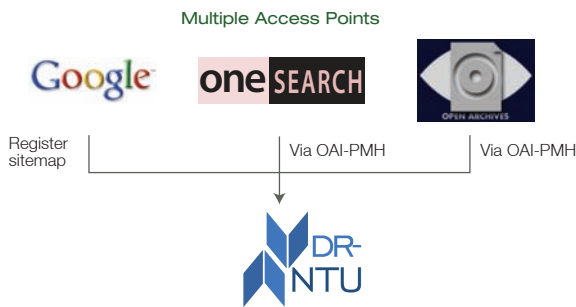


Online version and archives at  
[www.ntu.edu.sg/library/pages/xpress.aspx](http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/pages/xpress.aspx)

### Features to encourage using and sharing

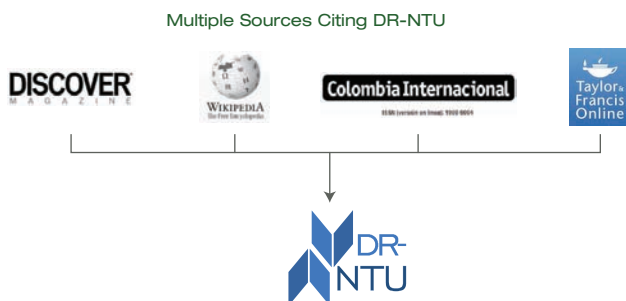


**Multiple Access Points:** The paper is searchable via Google and Open Archives Initiative (OAI) service providers such as OCLC's OAIster once it is fully archived in DR-NTU.



### Usage of DR-NTU articles

Since its launch, over 729,000 source files have been downloaded from DR-NTU (average downloads per paper – 148). Articles in DR-NTU collections have been cited or used in educational websites, online journal articles, popular science blogs and even Wikipedia.



### How you can contribute to DR-NTU:

#### 1. Submission via RIMS

- StaffLink -> Research Services -> Research Information Management System
- Attach your article in pdf format and select the option to submit to DR-NTU under the DR-NTU tab

#### 2. Direct submission

- Login to DR-NTU (<http://dr.ntu.edu.sg>) using your staff network account
- Select the appropriate collection to submit your work to
- Fill in as much information as you can for your submission. Author's name, title of article, school and abstract are compulsory fields
- Attach your article in pdf format to complete your submission

#### 3. Mediated submission

- Contact your subject librarian

It may take about three-four weeks before you receive an email from the Library to confirm whether your paper has been accepted into the repository. If you require further assistance, please contact [ltl@ntu.edu.sg](mailto:ltl@ntu.edu.sg).



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### Do You Know?

# Five things to achieve with your subject room



**Connect and access subject-centric resources**  
[www.ntu.edu.sg/library/subjectrooms](http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/subjectrooms)

A subject room is an online portal where you can find information resources on a certain subject area. There are a total of 41 subject rooms to choose from. Find your subject room at

<http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/collections/Pages/virtual.aspx>

### Here are five things you can achieve with your subject room:

1. Find out how to look for texts recommended by your course lecturers at **Reserves**.

2. Find out how to look for final year project reports at **Students' Works**.
3. Find e-books in your subject area and read them from the comfort of your hall or home at **E-books**.
4. Stumped by terminologies used by lecturers? Check out the dictionaries and encyclopedias at **Reference Works**.
5. Learn how to write a term paper at **Academic Writing**.



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# 中文资讯系列介绍 - 报纸

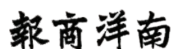
南大中文图书馆(@S3.2-B5)除了收藏丰富的中文书刊, 还有其他各类文献资源, 如电子书籍、数据库、缩微胶卷以及光盘等, 这一点未必为读者所熟知。为了让读者了解并充分利用这些资源, 本文将按文献资源类型, 对这些形态多样的中文资讯作个系列介绍, 分报纸、期刊论文、学位论文、电子书、索引等系列。限于篇幅, 这一期先介绍报纸。

## 叻報 [缩微胶卷] 1888-1932



《叻报》是二战前新加坡出版和行销最久的中文日报, 由薛有礼于1881年12月创办, 1932年3月停办, 总共刊行了52年。《叻报》是研究战前新加坡以及那时期华人的珍贵历史资料。遗憾的是早年的报纸已损毁无存。本馆收藏由1888年到1932年, 中间略有缺失。

## 南洋商报 [缩微胶卷] 1923-1983



新加坡两大华文报纸之一。由著名华裔陈嘉庚于1923年9月6日在新加坡创刊, 1983年初与《星洲日报》合并, 并以《联合早报》与《联合晚报》的名字出版, 自此, 新加坡《南洋商报》宣告结束。是研究新加坡历史及华社华教的重要资料。

## 星洲日报 [缩微胶卷] 1951-1983



新加坡两大华文报纸之一。《星洲日报》由著名的新加坡永安堂虎标万金油老板-胡文虎和胡文豹兄弟于1929年1月15日创刊于新加坡, 直至1983年初与《南洋商报》合并成《联合早报》而结束。是研究新加坡历史及华社的又一重要资料。本馆收藏由1951年到1983年, 中间略有缺失。

## 文汇报 [缩微胶卷] 1938-1949



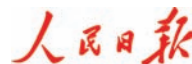
《文汇报》于1938年1月创办于上海, 1947年5月24日被迫停刊, 后辗转于1948年9月9日在香港复刊。1949年以后上海《文汇报》也复刊, 目前这两份《文汇报》没有任何隶属关系。本馆收藏由1938年到1949年, 是研究民国后期中国政治、社会、文化的珍贵资料。

## 解放日报 [旧报重印本] 1941-1947



《解放日报》(延安)是中共中央的党报, 于1941年5月16日于延安正式创刊, 毛泽东曾亲自领导其创刊工作, 并亲自动手为该报写社论、改稿并约稿, 该报于1947年3月27日终刊。是研究延安时期共产党史的重要资料。

## 人民日报 [光盘版] 1946-2006



中国共产党中央委员会机关报。于1948年6月15日创刊于河北省平山县里庄, 1949年报社迁入北京。是当今中国最具权威性和影响力、发行量第二大的综合性报纸。本馆收藏从1946年到2006年, 包括其前身即《晋察冀日报》和《晋冀鲁豫人民日报》。

## 慧科讯业WiseSearch [数据库]



涵盖来自大陆、香港、台湾、亚太等地 742 多家重要中文报纸, 数据回溯到1998年, 并以每月超过180万篇文章的速度递增。

## Factiva.com [数据库]



全球各种语言即日新闻和商务咨询, 包括《海峡时报》和《联合早报》等本地报纸。

## NewspaperSG [数据库]



由新加坡国家图书馆管理局提供的免费网站, 可检索新加坡英文旧报纸全文, 如Straits Times (1831-2006), 也可检索新加坡国家图书馆所藏200多种报纸(缩微胶卷)的目录。

以上所介绍的这些资源, 如果要使用缩微胶卷和光盘, 请亲临中文图书馆, 并到前台办理借阅手续, 图书馆工作人员会协助你正确使用这些资源; 如果是数据库, 你可以通过图书馆以下网站浏览:

<http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/databases>

下一期将介绍中文期刊论文, 敬请留意。



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# New Staff



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Junjie graduated from the National University of Singapore in 2010 with a Bachelor of Social Sciences with Honours (Psychology). He worked as an executive at one of the local universities in Singapore in that same year before joining NTU Library in 2011. Prior to his undergraduate studies at NUS, he was a piano and music theory teacher at a local music school for a couple of years.

Fueled by his passion for learning and by his personal philosophy that “knowledge is power” – a somewhat hackneyed phrase perhaps but nevertheless still very valid today – and that sharing of knowledge with others is both satisfying and of paramount importance, he embarked on his career in librarianship in 2011.

He enjoys reading, plays the piano in his free time and has a great passion for learning foreign languages, squeezing whatever precious free time he has to learn and read both fiction and non-fiction books in these languages.

He is currently working at the Bibliographic Services Division where his responsibilities include cataloguing library materials, with a special emphasis on foreign language and music-related materials. He is also the subject librarian for economics. He looks forward to making positive contributions to

the university and helping library users with their information needs related to economics.



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Kiak Peng tried out a number of jobs in a variety of fields before deciding that she enjoyed helping people with their learning / research needs. Prior to joining NTU, she was a librarian with the National Library Board (Public Library Services) for about five years.

As a public librarian, she promoted library services to in-library patrons and non-library users through different channels, networked with schools / organisations, provided advisory services and helped managed the library collection at the library she was based in.

In 2009, she took up the MSc in Information Studies programme at the Wee Kim Wee School of Communication and Information to broaden her knowledge as an information professional. She holds a Bachelor of Communication Studies (Hons) degree from NTU and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chinese Language & Literature awarded by Beijing Normal University.

Kiak Peng joined NTU Library as an Acquisitions and Humanities (History & Philosophy) librarian in September 2011

and looks forward to her new role in serving the NTU community.

In her free time, Kiak Peng likes to bond with friends via **makan** and karaoke sessions, travel, read, and attend musicals. She also has a keen interest in Chinese literature and culture, and attends public lectures on the subject from time to time.



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Soma is a familiar face in the Art, Design & Media Library. He joined NTU Library in 2007 as a library officer where he assisted with the operations of the library.

He developed a strong interest in using social media to promote libraries and their resources as it proved to be an effective marketing tool.

In June 2011, he took on a new role as an assistant librarian at the Library Promotion Division and also as an Art librarian for media-related subjects covering digital animation and digital filmmaking.

He holds a bachelor's degree in information and communication technology from SIM University. He is currently pursuing his master's degree in information studies at NTU.

In his spare time, Soma enjoys reading

## Resources

# New collection on Chinese Americans at Wang Gungwu Library



fiction books by Indian authors and helping out at his community centre organising events to foster neighbourliness, bonding and reaching out to those in need. A strong believer in the saying “a picture says a thousand words,” he takes special interest in how information graphics or infographics convey information visually.



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After working many years in the commercial sector, Jenny decided to return to the world of academic librarianship to pursue her passion for utilising emerging information resources in a learning and research community.

Jenny graduated with a bachelor’s degree in library science from National Taiwan University. She started her career as a cataloguer in the University of Hong Kong Libraries, where she developed her expertise in Chinese, Japanese and Korean (CJK) cataloguing. Prior to joining NTU Library, she worked for a local library services vendor. She was responsible for forming the technical service department which provides collection development and cataloguing services for library customers.

Jenny joined the Bibliographic Services Division as a librarian in September 2011. She is also a Social Sciences Librarian (Sociology). She is excited about the opportunity to serve the learning and

information needs of students and faculty. To enhance her professional knowledge and skills, she is currently pursuing a master’s degree in information studies at NTU.

In her spare time, she enjoys belly dancing and the many things it is associated with – the music, history, performance and of course, the costumes. She also enjoys good food and movies, especially the Chinese historical TV series Three Kingdoms.



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Edward joined NTU Library in November 2011, having graduated from the Singapore Management University earlier in the year with a bachelor’s degree in social sciences. He spent a lovely semester at a rural university in Kyushu, Japan where he had the opportunity to live in a hostel with a culturally diverse community.

Edward believes the world is constantly overwhelmed with information. He subscribes to the need for information design, where information is presented in a clear and effective manner. He recommends learning through Edward Tufte’s book, “The cognitive style of PowerPoint: pitching out corrupts within” (available in Business Library, Call No.

P93.5.T914C). In addition, he enjoys dabbling in visual analytics.

His leisure time is usually spent with his pet dog and doing volunteer work mentoring children, pre-teens and youths. Whenever he finds pockets of time available, he jumps at the opportunity to horse-ride in Malaysia, or to read a good book.



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Alexis came to Singapore after obtaining her bachelor’s degree in petrochemistry from the University Putra Malaysia (UPM). For more than four years, she worked in A\*STAR’s research institute. Impressed with Singapore’s modern libraries, she decided on a career switch and pursued a master’s degree in information studies at Nanyang Technological University in 2008.

Her first taste of librarianship was at being a children’s librarian at Jurong Regional Library, National Library Board. After a one year stint, she was transferred to Lee Kong Chian Reference Library as a reference librarian. Desiring to contribute to the academic environment, she joined NTU Library as a cataloguer and an engineering librarian.

Alexis spends her leisure time reading, singing karaoke, playing games and hunting for good food with her friends and family.

The Wang Gungwu Library has recently purchased around 400 items related to Chinese Americans with a generous grant from the U.S. Embassy, Singapore. These materials consist of monographs, biographies, references, novels, journals, documentaries and movies. Most of these are important works produced by experts and scholars such as Linghu Ping, Amy Tan, Zhou Min, Jean Pfaelzer, Peter Kwong, Shih-Shan Henry Tsai and Pearl S. Buck.

**Search Tip:**

1. Go to the Library Catalogue <http://opac.ntu.edu.sg>
2. Click on Advanced Search.
3. Use “Chinese Americans” as keyword and choose “Wang Gungwu Library” under the location option.



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# Two new electronic resource services



## ONESEARCH

The Library has launched a new meta-search system, ONESEARCH, in early August. This is a convenient system that retrieves, in one single search, the records of books, journal articles, repository materials and other full-text sources that the Library owns or has paid subscriptions to.

It saves your time considerably as you do not need to search separate systems to find different types of materials. In the past, you would have to search the library catalogue for books, hundreds of database interfaces for journal articles and DR-NTU search engine for NTU staff and student publications. ONESEARCH works by searching one combined index of the books, articles and other resources that we have. The system is supplied by EBSCO Discovery Service, one of four such systems available worldwide. In fact, ONESEARCH is like the Google search box for our library resources!

However, it is important to note that ONESEARCH does not search everything in our Library. This is because it relies on the combined index supplied by the vendor which does not cover some of the resources we have. For example, you will not find articles from some journals or images and sound files from some of the databases we have.

ONESEARCH makes quick and exploratory searches convenient and easy. However, for more comprehensive searches, it is still important to use the databases for the respective resources. Moreover, native databases have many search features such as searching by specific fields and controlled subject headings, which allow you to narrow or broaden a search to give you better results.

Knowing the differences between different search tools provided by the Library will help you to find information more effectively and efficiently.

then download and read the whole book for a one-day or seven-day period and the Library will be billed by the vendor for the loan transaction. After a number of loan transactions, the e-book will automatically be purchased.

During the trial, we allowed users to borrow online immediately without intervention by the Library to get a feel of how the new service will be used. The usage rate was extremely high and many loan transactions were made during the trial.

After two months of trial service, we are fine-tuning the system to meet your needs better. As of October 2011, you will continue to be given five minutes to preview an EBL e-book. If you find the book useful, you can recommend it for purchase. The e-book will be acquired if it fits our collection policy, subject to the availability of funds. This does not apply to other e-books we have already purchased and subscribed from other vendors, which you can continue to use any time.

The EBL service is one of several e-book services that we have recently introduced. There are quite a number of ways in which e-books in the Library are provided and made accessible due to different business models currently offered by publishers. Some publishers allow their e-books to be downloaded onto e-book readers or devices, while others require you to read on their web platform only.

Although e-books are convenient and accessible 24/7, you need to know how to access them readily. Find out more about e-book access from the E-books link under "Finding information" on our website (<http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library>).

Unlike print books, e-books and other e-resources are dependent on layers of technology that are constantly evolving. There are also many issues regarding copyright, monetisation and business viability of publishers in the digital world which affect the ways in which e-books are delivered to users. The Library will keep constant watch of the electronic publishing industry and find the best way to deliver this growing resource to our users.

## Electronic Book Library (EBL)

During the same period, we have also launched an e-book on demand trial service called Electronic Book Library (EBL). A collection of 60,000 e-books covering a wide range of subject areas from the EBL vendor has been loaded into the Library catalogue. Once you find an EBL record, you can browse the e-book for five minutes. You can



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# How can we improve? 2012 Library Survey



Some prize winners from the 2008 Library Survey with Mr Choy Fatt Cheong, University Librarian.

In January 2012, NTU Library will undertake the globally implemented, web-based research library user survey called LibQUAL+. LibQUAL+ is a specialised, library-friendly refinement, sponsored by the American Association of Research Libraries (ARL), of the commercially oriented SERVQUAL+ instrument. LibQUAL+ was developed at Texas A&M University in 2000. It measures user perception of desired, actual and minimum levels of service in relation to a number of common core and optional library service statements.

A total of 1.2 million users in over 1,200 university libraries in North America, Australasia, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia have responded to this online survey in a multitude of languages over the years. The NTU Library survey opens on 9 January and closes on 31 January. A select sample of staff and students will receive personal invitations to complete the survey. For anyone else keen to have their say, simply go to <http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/survey> to complete the survey during January.

There are incentives and prizes for those who complete the survey and who opt to be in the draw. In the previous survey in 2008, almost 4,700 valid responses were received from our user community. More than 40% of respondents also included valuable comments which helped us prioritise our improvement efforts.

Only a digital library user? The survey is for you too, as it includes items relating to online resources and services. A comprehensive report containing a full analysis will be made available to the Library. Library staff members are also able to access the huge database of survey results from other libraries around the world and may select any number of peer institutions against which to benchmark results.

Summaries of the data analysis and reports on follow-up actions will be made available to the NTU community.

See LibQUAL+ FAQ

<http://www.ntu.edu.sg/library/survey/Pages/FAQ.aspx>

for more information.

Please look out for emails, notices on the Library homepage and other publicity for LibQUAL+ and help us to improve our services significantly in ways which best benefit you – our users. Questions? Email [libqualsurvey@ntu.edu.sg](mailto:libqualsurvey@ntu.edu.sg).

Visit [www.ntu.edu.sg/Library/Survey](http://www.ntu.edu.sg/Library/Survey) to participate

# Library Survey

**9 - 31 Jan 2012**  
Complete an online questionnaire about NTU Library services and resources.  
Stand a chance to win prizes!

1<sup>st</sup> prize

Samsung Galaxy Ace

2<sup>nd</sup> prize

Canon Powershot

3<sup>rd</sup> prize

Western Digital 500GB

4<sup>th</sup> prize

iPod Shuffle 2GB

5<sup>th</sup> prize

GOLD CLASS  
GOLD CLASS  
Movie Gift Voucher

6<sup>th</sup> prize

Sonic Gear  
Tattoo Speaker

7<sup>th</sup> prize

G-Shark  
Speaker

\*Draw is only open to NTU staff and students. Winners will be notified via email. Winners must present staff or student card for verification when collecting prizes.

**Discover NTU Libraries**

Prizes sponsored by:

The bridge to knowledge

Scan the QR Code to get the full info of the Library Survey. QR Code Readers are available free at your app store.



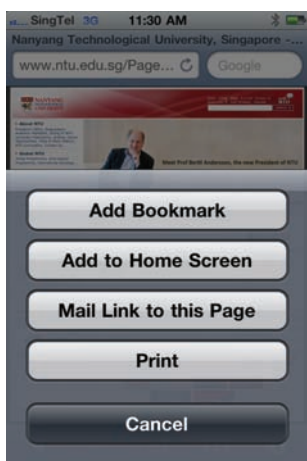
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# Creating a full text @ NTU Library bookmark for your iPhone and iPad in 3 easy steps

Have you come across an interesting abstract while Googling off-campus and were prompted to pay to read the full article? We have a simple solution. If NTU Library has subscribed to the article, you can simply click on the “full text @NTU Library” bookmark on your browser and download the full text immediately.

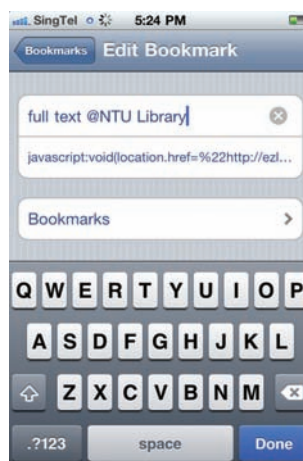
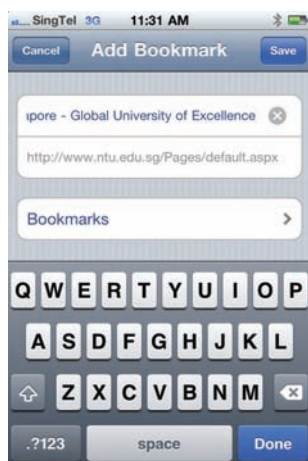
## Step 1: Create a New Bookmark

Open a website on your iPhone or iPad browser, for example, the NTU Library homepage [www.ntu.edu.sg](http://www.ntu.edu.sg) and tap button to “Add Bookmark”.



## Step 2: Edit the Bookmark

Change the title to “full text @NTU Library” and amend the URL address to `javascript:void(location.href=%22http://ezlibproxy1.ntu.edu.sg/login?url=%22+location.href)`



Tap “Done” to save the bookmark.

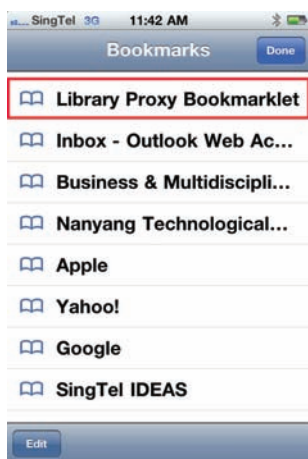
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