

*“I believe the common denominator of the universe is not harmony; but **chaos, hostility and murder.**”*



Werner Herzog

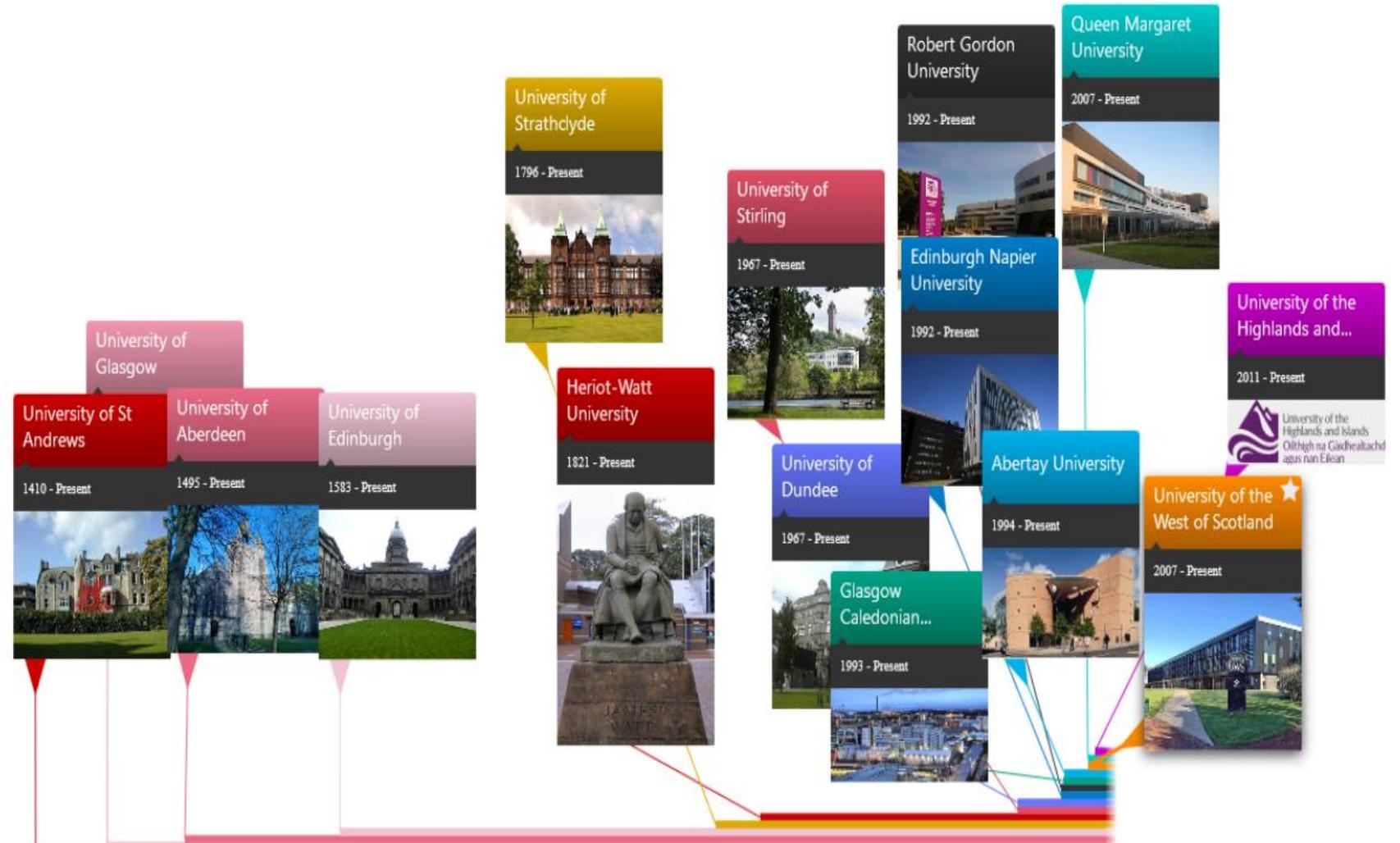


The Wikimedia residency: Making connections across the university

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Reproductive Biology,
World Christianity,
English Literature,
History of Medicine,
Translation Studies,
Veterinary Medicine,
Online History MSc,
Scottish Studies Digital
Education
Postgraduate Certificate
in Academic Practice
(PGCAP)
Social Anthropology
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Regenerative Medicine
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Royal College of
Physicians and
Surgeons (Glasgow)



The Internet's Favorite Website

As web traffic shifts toward mobile, a new study finds Wikipedia remains the most popular informational site around.

- 80,000 regular contributors (of which only 3000 or so are considered 'very active' Wikipedians).
- 500 million visitors per month
- 1.5 billion monthly unique devices
- The fifth most popular website in the world.
- Trusted more than the BBC, ITV, the Times, the Telegraph, The Guardian and more according to [Yougov survey \(2014\)](#).



Wikipedia comes of Age



It is not the bottom layer of authority, nor the top, but in fact the highest layer without formal vetting. In this unique role, it therefore serves as an ideal bridge between the validated and unvalidated Web."

Wikipedia comes of age
"I feel that it can play a vital role in formal educational settings"
 - Chronicle of Higher Education (Jan. 2011)



Women, Science & Scottish History editathon

The University of Edinburgh residency began in Jan. 2016

Wikipedia
 15 Jan 2001 - Present

2011
 7 Jan 2011

National Library of Scotland
 Jul 2013 - Mar 2015

Ally Crockford

Museums & Galleries Scotland
 Jan 2015 - Jun 2016

Sara Thomas

2015 ILW
 16 Feb 2015 - 20 Feb 2015

Bodleian residency
 11 Apr 2015 - 11 Mar 2016

Martin Poulter

Wikipedia Science Conference
 2 Sep 2015 - 3 Sep 2015

Melissa Highton

Edinburgh residency
 11 Jan 2016 - 11 Jan 2018

Ewan McAndrew

Oxford Residency
 Oct 2016 - Oct 2017

Martin Poulter

January 2017
 NLS - Gaelic Wikimedian

Susan Ross



Wiki residencies

Share Timeline



Wikipedia:University of Edinburgh

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The University of Edinburgh Wikimedian in Residence Project.



View of Edinburgh from Calton Hill

Following successful collaborations with Wikimedia in 2015, the University of Edinburgh are hosting a Wikimedian in Residence in 2016 as part of a year-long project to advocate and raise awareness of Open Knowledge, working with academic staff, students, library & archive staff and Wikimedians throughout Scotland. As of January 2017, the residency has now been extended for another year to continue & build on the successes of its first year.

If you're interested in becoming involved in any way, please contact [Ewan McAndrew](#) at ewan.mcandrew@ed.ac.uk

- **To raise awareness of Wikipedia and its sister projects**
- **To design and deliver digital skills engagement events** such as editathons (groups of staff & student editors coming together to edit Wikipedia pages on a focused theme – both inside and outside the curriculum)
- **To work with colleagues all across the institution** to find ways in which the University – as a knowledge creation organisation – can most benefit and contribute to the development of this huge open knowledge resource.



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Our Mission

The creation, dissemination and curation of knowledge



“To empower and engage people around the world to collect and develop educational content under a free license or in the public domain, and to disseminate it effectively and globally.”

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia Main Page with the following elements:

- Navigation:** Main Page, Talk, Read, View source, View history, Search Wikipedia.
- Welcome to Wikipedia:** the free encyclopedia that anyone can edit. 5,374,128 articles in English.
- Portals:** Arts, Biography, Geography, History, Mathematics, Science, Society, Technology, All portals.
- From today's featured article:**
 - Nominative determinism** is the hypothesis that people are drawn to professions that fit their name. The term was first used in the magazine *New Scientist* in 1994, after its humorous Feedback column mentioned a book on polar explorations by Daniel Snowman and an article on urology by researchers named Splatt and Weedon. The hypothesis had been suggested by psychologist **Carl Jung**, citing as an example Sigmund **Freud** (German for "joy"), who studied pleasure. A few recent empirical studies have indicated that certain professions are disproportionately represented by people with appropriate surnames, though the methods of these studies have been challenged. One explanation for nominative determinism is the theory of **implicit egotism**, which states that humans have an unconscious preference for things they associate with themselves. An alternative explanation is genetic: an ancestor might have been named Smith or Taylor according to their occupation, and the genes they passed down might correlate to
- In the news:**
 - The United Kingdom **invokes Article 50** of the **Treaty on European Union**, beginning the formal process of **Brexit**.
 - Carrie Lam** (pictured) wins the **Hong Kong Chief Executive election**.
 - Former Russian MP and government critic **Denis Voronenkov** is shot dead in **Kiev**.
 - The **World Meteorological Organization** adds twelve new cloud types to the **International Cloud Atlas**, the first update to the official cloud classification scheme since 1986.
 - A terror attack** at the **Palace of Westminster**, London, results in five people dead and fifty others injured.
- Ongoing:** Battle of Mosul
- Recent deaths:** Gilbert Baker · David Storey

1. Headers
2. Bold / italic
3. Bullet point lists & Numbered lists
4. Internal links / External links
5. Citations & references
6. Adding categories
7. Adding pictures
8. Adding infoboxes

The new WYSIWYG Visual Editor interface makes editing “super easy”, “fun”, “really intuitive” and “addictive as hell.”

Factors that helped with establishing the residency.

12 WIKIPEDIA EDIT-A-THONS



- History of Medicine
- International Women's Day
- Spy Week: Women in Espionage
- Eurostemcell
- History of Veterinary Medicine
- Ada Lovelace Day: Women in STEM
- Samhuinn
- Women and Religion
- Edinburgh Gothic
- Festival of Architecture
- BBC 100 Women
- History of Engineering



“Knowledge is alive and growing and... it is most useful when it is used; not just static, but engaged with, built upon, expanded on.”

Katherine Maher, Executive Director of the Wikimedia Foundation



Robert Louis Stevenson

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson (13 November 1850 – 3 December 1894) was a Scottish novelist, poet, essayist, and [travel writer](#). His most famous works are *Treasure Island*, *Kidnapped*, *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

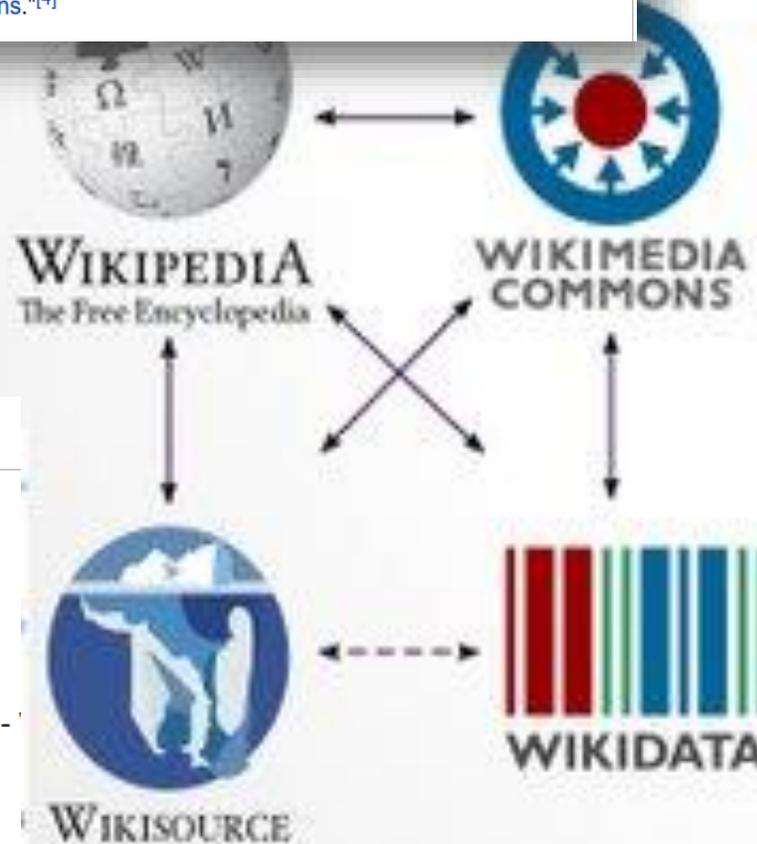
A literary celebrity during his lifetime, Stevenson now ranks among the 26 most translated authors in the world.^[1] His works have been admired by many other writers, including Jorge Luis Borges, Bertolt Brecht, Marcel Proust, Arthur Conan Doyle, Henry James, Cesare Pavese, Ernest Hemingway, Rudyard Kipling, Jack London, Vladimir Nabokov,^[2] J. M. Barrie,^[3] and G. K. Chesterton, who said of him that he "seemed to pick the right word up on the point of his pen, like a man playing spillikins."^[4]



Works [\[edit | edit source \]](#)

Novels [\[edit | edit source \]](#)

- *Treasure Island* (1883)
- *Prince Otto*  (1885)
- *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*  (1886)
 - *The Annotated Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* -
- *Kidnapped* (*Adventures of David Balfour*, 1886)
- *The Black Arrow* (1888)
- *The Master of Ballantrae* (1889) ([External scan](#) )
- *Catriona* (*Adventures of David Balfour*, 1893)
- *Weir of Hermiston*  (1896, unfinished)
- *St. Ives*  (1898, unfinished)



Spouse: Fanny Stevenson
Place of birth: Edinburgh
Place of death: Vailima, Samoa.
Father: Thomas Stevenson
Educated at: University of Edinburgh

Wikipedia – the Digital Gateway to Academic Research



- *“Wikipedia is today the gateway through which millions of people now seek access to knowledge which not long ago was only available using tools constructed and maintained by professional scholars.”*

• *(William Cronon)*

- <https://www.refme.com/blog/2016/01/15/wikipedia-the-digital-gateway-to-academic-research>

CONTENT TRANSLATION

https://www.mediawiki.org/wiki/Content_translation

revelar el embrión blanco [Publish translation](#)

Description

Tree



Almond blossoms with its fruit in Tudesgh, Isfahan, Iran

The almond is a **deciduous tree**, growing 4–10 m (13–33 ft) in height, with a trunk of up to 30 cm (12 in) in diameter. The young **twigs** are green at first, becoming purplish where exposed to sunlight, then grey in their second year. The **leaves** are 3–5 inches long,^[1] with a serrated margin and a 2.5 cm (1 in) **petiole**. The **flowers** are white to pale pink, 3–5 cm (1–2 in) diameter

Descripción

Árbol



Almendra blossoms con su fruta en Tudesgh, Isfahan, Irán

La almendra es un árbol **caducifolio**, creciendo 4@–10 m (13@–33 ft) en altura, con un tronco de hasta 30 cm (12 en) en diámetro. Las ramitas jóvenes son verdes al principio, deviniendo **purplish** donde expuestos a sol, entonces gris en su segundo año. Las **hojas** son 3@–5 pulgadas mucho tiempo,^[1] con un **serrated** margen y un 2.5 cm (1 en) **peciolo**. Las **flores** son blancas a

Search for a word

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English	English	en	5,326,608	41,316,739	872,113,911	1,281	30,096,731	131,152	848,378
Cebuano	Cebuano	ceb	3,886,629	6,923,360	12,602,625	4	32,318	Special:ActiveUsers	0
Swedish	svenska	sv	3,782,559	7,554,917	38,679,666	68	531,417	2,950	0
German	Deutsch	de	2,026,488	5,788,969	166,994,095	198	2,571,790	20,767	127,848
Dutch	Nederlands	nl	1,892,064	3,776,756	49,583,712	45	815,432	4,071	20
French	français	fr	1,837,332	8,562,714	136,562,669	161	2,703,667	17,134	50,326
Russian	русский	ru	1,369,813	5,114,597	95,721,686	87	2,041,572	11,226	195,905
Italian	italiano	it	1,331,368	4,667,646	90,950,101	110	1,460,201	8,338	135,256
Spanish	español	es	1,311,413	5,741,273	96,256,216	71	4,488,970	15,770	0
Waray	Winaray	war	1,262,104	2,872,762	6,292,635	2	30,959	91	46
Polish	polski	pl	1,205,190	2,576,042	48,277,976	106	796,286	4,290	1
Vietnamese	Tiếng Việt	vi	1,153,291	3,433,514	26,258,780	23	527,733	1,392	22,478
Japanese	日本語	ja	1,047,626	3,057,225	63,835,394	49	1,173,370	12,820	84,235
Portuguese	português	pt	954,900	4,280,047	48,878,820	69	1,885,855	6,742	41,906
Chinese	中文	zh	923,181	4,873,610	44,256,346	83	2,337,191	6,740	44,203
Ukrainian	українська	uk	677,778	2,037,998	19,837,237	42	344,850	2,710	85,069

CHANGING THE WAY STORIES ARE TOLD



65% of attendees at our events
this year were female.

65%
female

Less than 15% of Wikipedia editors are female and 16.85% of biographies on Wikipedia are about notable women.

The residency has therefore had particular focus on improving how knowledge is represented on Wikipedia regarding notable women.

Creating & improving articles about the contributions & achievements made by women to create new role models for young & old alike; be it in STEM, art, espionage, engineering, literature, veterinary medicine, reproductive medicine, religion or any other walk of life where women are underrepresented.



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Helen Alexander Archdale

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Helen Alexander Archdale (1876–1949) was a Scottish-English **feminist**, **activist**, and **journalist**. Active during the First World War Helen initiated a training farm for women agricultural workers in 1914. In 1917 she served as a clerical worker with **Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps**, transferring in 1918 to the women's department of the **Ministry of National Service**.^[1]

Contents [hide]

- Biography
- Political life
- Personal life
- References

Biography [edit]

Helen Russel was born at **Nenthorn**, **Berwickshire**, on 25 August 1876, the daughter of **Alexander Russel** (1814–1876) and **Helen Evans**, née Carter (1834–1903) of the **Edinburgh Seven**.^[2]

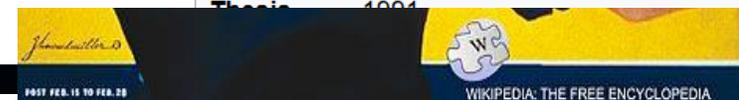
She was educated at **St Leonard's School**, **St Andrews**, and then at the **University of St Andrews** (1893–94) where she was one of the first women undergraduates.^{[3][1]}

Helen Archdale



Born	25 August 1876 Nenthorn, Scotland
Died	8 December 1949 St John's Wood, London

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Wikipedia editors have been battling fake news for years....



HOW TO SPOT FAKE NEWS

 <p>CONSIDER THE SOURCE Click away from the story to investigate the site, its mission and its contact info.</p>	 <p>READ BEYOND Headlines can be outrageous in an effort to get clicks. What's the whole story?</p>
 <p>CHECK THE AUTHOR Do a quick search on the author. Are they credible? Are they real?</p>	 <p>SUPPORTING SOURCES? Click on those links. Determine if the info given actually supports the story.</p>
 <p>CHECK THE DATE Reposting old news stories doesn't mean they're relevant to current events.</p>	 <p>IS IT A JOKE? If it is too outlandish, it might be satire. Research the site and author to be sure.</p>
 <p>CHECK YOUR BIASES Consider if your own beliefs could affect your judgement.</p>	 <p>ASK THE EXPERTS Ask a librarian, or consult a fact-checking site.</p>


International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions

WIKIMEDIA UK and the UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

The 21st century skills that a collaboration between the University of Edinburgh and Wikimedia UK help develop include:

- A critical Information Literacy
- Digital Literacy
- Academic writing & referencing
- Critical thinking
- Literature review
- Writing for different audiences.
- Research skills
- Communication skills
- Community building / Online citizenship
- Collaboration

“Students have said that simply knowing that an audience of editors existed was enough to change how they wrote.

They chose words more carefully. They double-checked their work for accuracy and reliability.

And they began to think about how best they could communicate their scholarship to readers who were as curious, conscientious, and committed as they were.”

<https://wikiedu.org/blog/2014/10/14/wikipedia-student-writing/>

**3 WIKIPEDIA
CLASSROOM
ASSIGNMENTS**



Reproductive Biology Hons Course
World Christianity MSc
Translation Studies MSc

**34 TRAINING
SESSIONS
DELIVERED**



**with 467
attendees.**

**185 STAFF
TRAINED**



**164
STUDENTS
TRAINED**



Teaching with Wikipedia



Anyone can
use Wikipedia
in the classroom.

<http://tinyurl.com/TeachWiki>



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World Christianity MSc – Wikipedia literature review assignment (5% of course credit).

Representing a more holistic world view of Christianity

increasing numbers of Christians in [sub-Saharan Africa](#) has led to an increased interest in Christian responses to the region's continuing issues of poverty, violence, and war.^[1] According to the Cameroonian theologian and sociologist [Jean-Marc Éla](#), African Christianity "has to be formulated from the struggles of our people, from their joys, from their pains, from their hopes and from their frustrations today."^[2] African theology is heavily influenced by [liberation theology](#), global [black theology](#), and postcolonial

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- 1 [Hermeneutics](#)
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 - 2.5 [Land, Resources, and Poverty](#)
- 3 [Criticism](#)



Assignment page at: <http://tinyurl.com/WorldChristianity>

Reproductive Biology Honours students

- A cohort of 38 fourth year Honours students on the Reproductive Biology course worked in groups to research and write 8 new articles on terms related to reproductive health.

The sessions were split into 2 x 3 hr sessions.



- In the first they were introduced to Wikipedia, received guidance about searching for information using Scopus, Web of Science, Google Scholar, Pubmed and the Library's search tool, DiscoverED.
- The second session was when they received Wikipedia training (1.5 hours) before then compiling the article

Assignment page at: [Tinyurl.com/ReproBiomed](https://tinyurl.com/ReproBiomed)



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 **Wiki Loves Monuments: Photograph a monument, help Wikipedia and win!** 

High-grade serous carcinoma

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

 This article is an **orphan**, as no other articles link to it. Please **introduce links** to this page from **related articles**; try the **Find link tool** for suggestions. *(September 2016)*

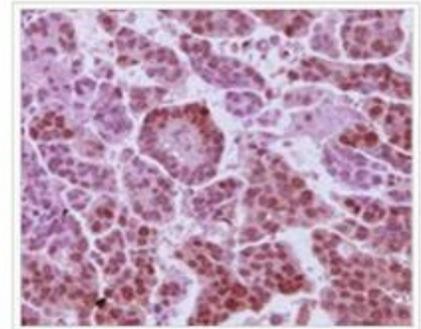
High-grade serous carcinoma (HGSC) is a type of tumour that arises from the **serous** epithelial layer in the **abdominopelvic cavity** and is mainly found in the **ovary**. HGSCs make up the majority of **ovarian cancer** cases^[1] and have the lowest survival rates.^[2]

HGSC is distinct from low-grade serous carcinoma (LGSC) which arises from ovarian tissue, is less aggressive and is present in stage I ovarian cancer where tumours are localised to the ovary.

Although originally thought to arise from the **squamous** epithelial cell layer covering the ovary, HGSC is now though to originate in the Fallopian tube epithelium. HGSC is much more invasive than LGSC with a higher fatality rate - although it is more sensitive to **platinum-based chemotherapy**,^{[3][4]} possibly due to its rapid growth rate. In rare cases, HGSCs can develop from LGSCs,^{[5][6]} but generally the two types arise independently of each other.

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- 1 Incidence
- 2 Risk factors
 - 2.1 Environmental risk factors
 - 2.2 Genetic risk factors



Immunohistochemistry micrograph of androgen receptors on a HGSC tumour sample

Assignment page at: [Tinyurl.com/ReproBiomed](https://tinyurl.com/ReproBiomed)

Translation from one language Wikipedia to another. Independent Study module – Translation Studies MSc assignment

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[Publish translation](#)

Search for a word

Description	Descripción
<p>Tree</p>  <p>Almond blossom Tudeshg, Isfah</p> <p>The almond is a deciduous tree, growing 4–10 m (13–33 ft) in height, with a trunk of up to 30 cm (12 in) in diameter. The young twigs are green at first, becoming purplish where exposed to sunlight, then grey in their second year. The leaves are 3–5 inches long [1] with a serrated</p>	<p>La almendra es un árbol caducifolio, creciendo 4@–10 m (13@–33 ft) en altura, con un tronco de hasta 30 cm (12 en) en diámetro. Las ramitas jóvenes son verdes al principio, deviniendo purplish donde expuestos a sol, entonces gris en su segundo año. Las hojas son 3@–5 pulgadas</p>

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“It is very fun but challenging at the same time. I feel like I am doing something very meaningful. It not only helps me with my translation skills, but also makes me feel that I am contributing to Wikipedia, to people, to the society.” – Student feedback

Assignment page at: Tinyurl.com/TranslateWiki

Making learning engaging, accessible & rewarding....



My approach was based on my background

- **Software Development and I.T. support**
- **Teaching in the Far East (Japan, South Korea and Singapore)**
- **Teaching in Scottish secondary schools.**
- **I began to move from English teaching to Media literacy teaching to working more with Libraries and Archives.**

Wikimedia work builds on all of these areas.

- Making learning engaging and *accessible*.
- Building on prior knowledge.
- Sharing good practice.

What's next?

- Global Citizen conference for undergraduates in June.
- [Celtic & Indigenous Languages Wikipedia Conference 5-6 July.](#)
- [Wikidata showcase at Repository Fringe in August.](#)
- Mastercard Foundation Scholars event in December – Swahili translate-a-thon.
- Supporting Wikipedia in the Classroom assignments.
- Data hackathons.
- Developing more materials to make the projects accessible for newcomers.
- **Making the residency sustainable in the longer term.**



Making the residency sustainable



- Mixture approach of **people** and **process**.
- Trained 12 Wikimedia ambassadors.
- Created and curated 110 videos and video tutorials on the Media Hopper channel.
- Developed & shared reusable case studies and lesson plan
- Continuing to train & host events for course leaders.
- Embedding Wikipedia in Digital Skills.

111 videos and video tutorials on the Media Hopper channel - Tinyurl.com/wikihopper

The screenshot shows the Media Hopper channel page on YouTube. At the top left is the University of Edinburgh logo and name. The channel name "media hopper" is displayed in a colorful font. A search bar and user options ("Add New", "Guest") are in the top right. A navigation menu includes "Home", "How to use Media Hopper", "Creative Commons", and "All Channels". The main heading is "Wikimedian in Residence Channel", followed by a descriptive paragraph about the 2016 residency project. Below this are tags for "wikipedia", "wikimedia", "university of edinburgh", "edinburgh university", "open knowledge", and "open education". A "26 Media" button and a search icon are present. Sorting options are set to "Sort by Most Recent" and "View All Media". The video grid shows three thumbnails: "Wikipedia - Its main policies & guidelines" (10:49), "Wikisource and Wikibooks: Open education on..." (16:06), and "Teaching with Wikipedia - Dr. Jon Beasley-Murray..." (20:05). A fourth video thumbnail is partially visible at the bottom. On the right, a "Public and Moderated" section features a "We Can [edit]!" graphic with the iconic Rosie the Riveter character and a "26 MEDIA" count.



Key learning points

- **Sharing good practice** & working collaboratively is crucially important.
- **Creating a variety of stimulating events** where practitioners from different backgrounds participate in an open knowledge community has proved to be a successful approach.
- **Wikipedia & its sister projects offer a great deal to Higher Education** and can be successfully integrated to enhance the learning & teaching within the curriculum.
- **Areas of under-representation and systemic bias** have proven to be extremely important motivators for participants.
- **Demystifying Wikipedia** through presentations, workshops & scaffolded resources has yielded positive reactions & an increased understanding of Wikipedia's important role in academia.

10 Reasons to work Wikimedia

1. **The new Visual Editor is super easy to learn, fun and addictive.**
2. **Anyone can edit Wikipedia BUT there are checks and balances** to help revert unhelpful edits in minutes. ([Only 7% of edits are considered vandalism](#)).
3. **Wikidata** – query, analyse & visualise the largest reference work on the internet. Add your research data to combine datasets on Wikidata.
4. **WikiCite** – tidying up the citations on Wikipedia to make a consistent, queryable bibliographic repository enhancing the visibility and impact of research.
5. **Wikisource** – Quotations and images from long ago can still touch and inspire. Out of copyright texts such as digitised PhD theses can be uploaded & linked to from Wikipedia.
6. **Content Translation** – The new tool allows Translation Students to get much-needed published translation practice and help share knowledge globally; correcting areas of under-representation and building understanding.
7. **The gender gap is real** and working with Wikipedia helps address this as part of Athena Swan initiatives; creating new roles models for young & old alike.
8. **Develop students' information literacy, digital literacy & research skills.**
9. **Share your research & library collections' material** to Wikipedia the right way and open it up to a [global Open Knowledge community of millions](#) demonstrating impact with detailed metrics.
10. **Fake news is prevalent.** Engaging with Wikipedia helps develop a critical information literate approach to its usage and to other online sources of information.

We Can [edit]!

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Staff and students are already consulting Wikipedia for pre-research purposes so why not ensure gaps in representation and inaccuracies are addressed?

Because if not you then who?



Wikipedia
belongs in
education.

education.wikimedia.org

If not now
then when?



Reflections on the assignment



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Links and further reading

- [The Wikimedia residency at the University of Edinburgh.](#)
- [The WiR blog.](#)
- [The Media Hopper channel.](#)
- [The lesson plan](#) and [case studies.](#)
- [Reasons to work with Wikipedia.](#)
- [Wikipedia and student writing.](#)
- [Wikipedia vs. fake news](#)
- [Why Wiki Ed's work combats fake news.](#)
- [Wikipedia is fixing one of the internet's biggest flaws](#)
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SPY WEEK 2016 WOMEN IN ESPIONAGE

BETWEEN THE WORLDS OF THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

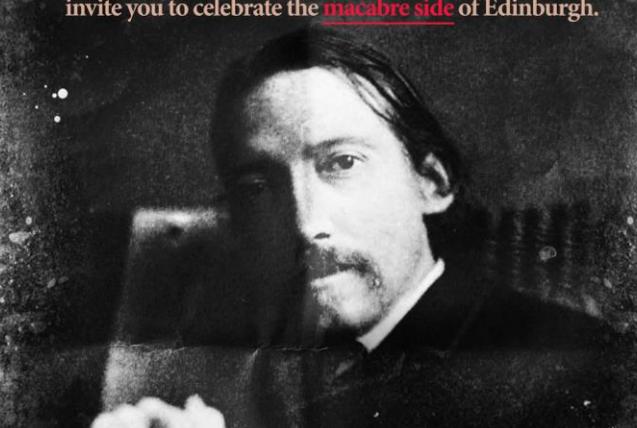


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Thomas James Jehu

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Dr **Thomas James Jehu** FRSE FGS (1871-18 July 1943) was a British physician and geologist. The **Jehu-Campbell Fossil Collection** within **Edinburgh University** was donated by Jehu in combination with **Robert Campbell** and is now the main component of their "Highland Border Series" of fossils. A large number of the fossils come from the **Aberfoyle** area.^[1]

Life [edit]

He was born in **Llanfair Caereinion** in **Wales** in 1871, the son of John Jehu. He was educated at **Oswestry High School**. He then studied Medicine at **Edinburgh University** graduating MB ChB in 1893.

He did a further year of Science gaining a further degree (BSc) then went to **Cambridge University**, where he gained a further MA in Science. Despite gaining his doctorate as a physician (MD) he then went to **Andrews University** then moving to **Edinburgh University** in 1914.

In 1904 he unsuccessfully tried for the chair in Geology at **Glasgow University**. He was elected a Fellow of the **Royal Society of Edinburgh**. His proposers were **James Geikie**, **Ben Peach**, **John Horne**, and **Ramsay Heatley Traquair**. He won the Society's Keith Prize for the period 1925-27 and served as their Vice President 1929-32.^[3]

In 1914 he succeeded Prof **James Geikie** as professor of Geology at **Edinburgh University**.^[4] In 1932 he oversaw the transfer of his department from **Old College** to **King's Buildings** where it was thereafter housed in the Grant Institute due to its endowment by Sir Alexander Grant.^[5]

He remained a professor until death in Edinburgh, on 18 July 1943, when he was succeeded by **Arthur Holmes**.



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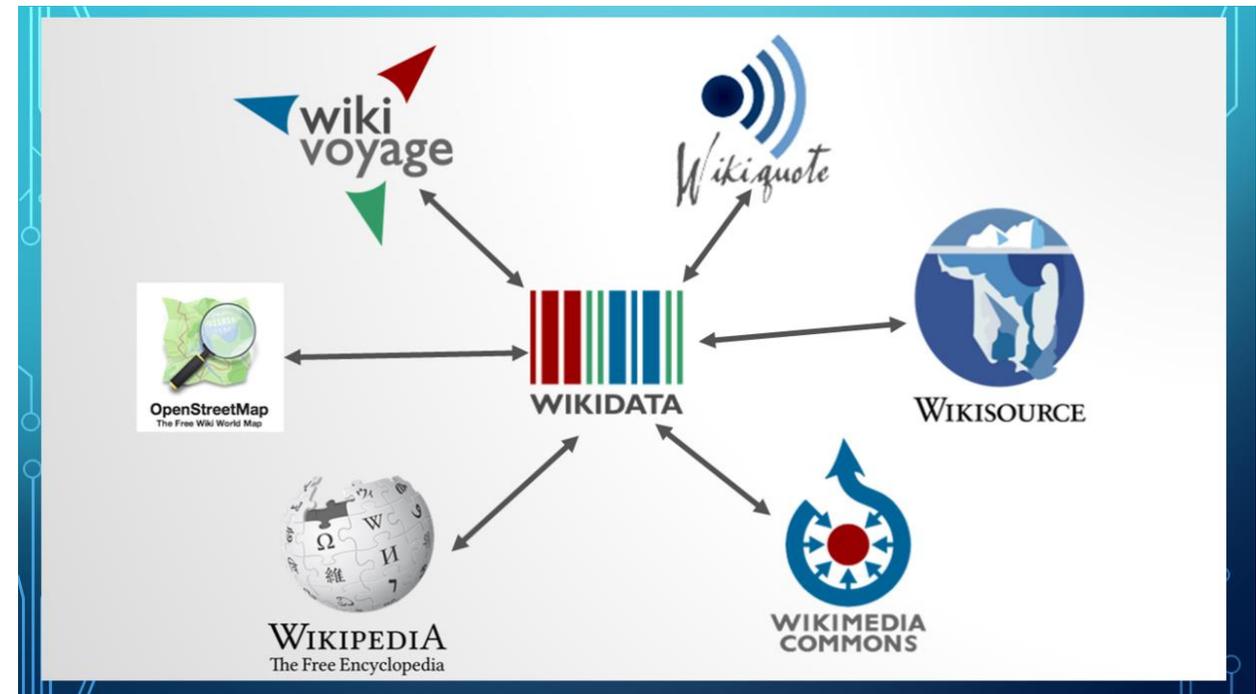
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