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## Welcome to the Global Health Education Consortium's

### *Global Health Bibliography*

The Global Health Education Consortium (GHEC) has developed a bibliography of selected citations for use by students and faculty interested in global health. We are pleased to provide on the GHEC website this 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of a still evolving project for your information and use. GHEC will welcome your suggestions for improving content and/or presentation. First, some observations:

**Why develop this bibliography.** With free electronic bibliographic searches readily available, why develop a bibliography? Electronic searches are very useful but they are not selective and may result in hundreds of citations of marginal or no value. By comparison, the GHEC bibliography is selective, with a limited number of high quality citations in each topic category. It is designed for use at the introductory and mid-levels of study and is not meant for the advanced student.

**Citations are categorized.** The bibliography has 800+ citations (some listed under several categories) grouped into 27 topic categories. These categories have been debated and discussed extensively with our colleagues in GHEC and represent what are deemed to be the most useful categories.

**Selection criteria.** We have favored citations that fit some or most of these criteria: recent publication (except for "classics"); topic reviews; readily accessible; moderate cost (except for some books); not highly technical; available on the internet (an increasingly important criterion); and recommended by GHEC members. This process has gone through a three-step process. Two medical students carried out the initial searches; Brittany Ashlock and Shom DasGupta. This is followed by a review by one of three individuals: Kevin Chan, Jessica Evert and Tom Hall. Finally, this process will go through expert review and optional review by the GHEC membership.

**Annotation.** Wherever useful we have included a brief annotation to help users determine whether the citation is worth accessing. Once our bibliography review panel is formed and we have identified persons with expertise in all topic categories, we hope this annotation feature can be extended. As we all know, a good title does not guarantee good and appropriate content.

**Our request to you.** If you have occasion to browse or use the bibliography we would appreciate hearing from you. Suggestions for citations to add or drop, for annotations that better describe a citation's value, and for improvements in the category list will be especially welcome. If you'd be willing to be a reviewer of and/or contributor to one or another category, we would be especially grateful. Suggestions and comments should be sent to Tom Hall (thall@epi.ucsf.edu) and to Kevin Chan (KevinChan@aol.com).

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**International Health bibliography update of: 27 September 2007**  
(Approximate number of citations shown in brackets [ ]: Some citations are listed  
under several categories. Total = ~820)

(Note: Some topic categories are very thin and need further development and others need careful review (and weeding) by persons familiar with the topic. To search for a topic category, use the search function and enter the three-letter topic code followed by \*\*; for example, to search for the “Jobs” category, enter “job\*\*”. For questions, suggestions and additions, contact Tom Hall at: thall@epi.ucsf.edu.)

chi**	CHILD HEALTH, GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT [37]
com**	COMMUNICABLE & TROPICAL DISEASE [54]
eco**	ECONOMICS, POVERTY & HEALTH [35]
edu**	EDUCATION & TRAINING FOR HEALTH WORKERS & COMMUNITIES [21]
env**	ENVIRONMENTAL & OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH [29]
eth**	ETHICAL & EQUITY ISSUES [62]
gen**	GENERAL REFERENCES: GLOBAL HEALTH, DEVELOPMENT, EPIDEMIOLOGY [55]
ghe**	GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION [22]
hum**	HUMANITARIAN CRISES, WAR, DISASTERS, REFUGEE HEALTH [36]
inj**	INJURIES & VIOLENCE [29]
job**	JOBS & VOLUNTEER PLACEMENTS [38]
men**	MENTAL HEALTH [16]
non**	NONCOMMUNICABLE DISEASES [35]
nov**	NOVELS, BIOGRAPHIES, CASE STUDIES & RELATED [24]
nut**	NUTRITION, NUTRITIONAL DISORDERS & FOOD SECURITY [23]
org**	HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS: INTERNATIONAL, BILATERAL, NGOs [22]
pha**	PHARMACEUTICALS VACCINES & RELATED [35]
pop**	POPULATION & DEMOGRAPHIC STUDIES [30]
pub**	PUBLIC HEALTH, COMMUNITY HEALTH, & PRIMARY CARE [32]
res**	RESEARCH METHODS, EVALUATION, SURVEY DESIGN [15]
ser**	CLINICAL & REHABILITATIVE HEALTH SERVICES [9]
soc**	SOCIAL, BEHAVIOURAL, CULTURAL & RELATED [27]
sys**	HEALTH SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT, POLICY & MANAGEMENT [23]
tec**	TECHNOLOGY & RELATED [16]
tra**	TRAVEL MEDICINE & RELATED [19]
wom**	WOMEN’S HEALTH, INCLUDING MATERNAL & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH [37]
wor**	WORKFORCE & HUMAN RESOURCES FOR HEALTH [16]

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Foundation for Sustainable Development: [www.fsdinternational.org/?q=intlopps/intlopps](http://www.fsdinternational.org/?q=intlopps/intlopps) [Partners with organizations categorized in 7 different development subjects: Micro-enterprise/Microfinance, Environment, Health, Youth and Education, Women's Empowerment, Community Development, Human Rights]

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