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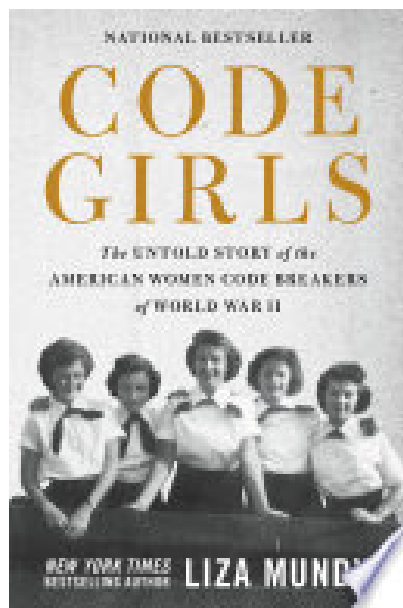
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Carlson Library Browsing Books



creation of a whole new code-breaking unit. Book shelf location call number: D 810.C88 M86 2017.

Code breakers, an epic film, a disastrous flood, women's desires, and cyber hacking—all subjects you can read about in new, nonfiction books added to the Carlson Library Browsing Collection for leisure reading, located near the main entrance on Level 1.

Code Girls: the Untold Story of the American Women Code Breakers of World War II by Liza Mundy. 10,000 women served in the U.S. Army and Navy as code breakers.

Mundy tells how they were recruited, the codes they broke that helped assure Allied victory, and the personal qualities and special skills that were sought as recruiters traveled all across the United States selecting women for this top secret work. (Librarians were especially needed to organize “discarded tangles of coded messages.”)

A western Pennsylvania connection is revealed in the person of Dorothy Ramale of Cochran's Mills who was studying high-level math when she was recruited at Indiana State Teachers College, now IUP. She did such expert work as a code “reader” for the Army that she made a break into a Japanese code that led to the

Student Tip: Whiteboards



Could your study group benefit from using a whiteboard?

Carlson Library has whiteboards available in all of the group study rooms and numerous mobile whiteboards are available on Level A. The large mobile whiteboards are on wheels, and can be moved almost anywhere on Level A. Small whiteboards double as easels and they too can be moved anywhere on the floor.

You may check out whiteboard markers from the Circulation Desk. (Please do not use other markers. They can ruin the boards).

Library Tip: Easels



**Do you need an easel for a special presentation or display?
Carlson Library has light-duty, fold-up easels available for short-term loans.**

Check them out at the Circulation Desk.

Library Tip: Photocopying



Have you photocopied anything lately?

We have found that few people use photocopiers these days. Most students and faculty use our electronic resources. When they want a hard copy, they simply send it to one of our printers.

Because of the low use and high cost, we retired the old-fashioned copy machines that were in the Libraries three years ago. You can still get your own copy, though! The printer on Level A of Carlson – as well as the Suhr Library's printer - can scan and print – or scan and send to email.

Cost comparison:

“Old” Photocopiers ... 10¢ per page

New Printer Copies ... 5¢ per page

New Scan To Email Option ... FREE!

The S.W.A.T. Team on Level A is ready to help you print, copy, and scan!

The S.W.A.T. Minion's Tip: Printing Facts



scanning is *free!*

As always, the S.W.A.T. Team Minions are here to answer your questions. You can find us on Level A of Carlson Library

Some random facts about printing at the University Libraries:

- Pay for printing on Carlson's Level A, 1, or 2 – and at Suhr Library - with your student ID card (it was pre-loaded with \$5 at the beginning of the semester).
- Save some money on printing by using “duplex” (back-to-back) printing! This works especially well on larger jobs.
- Used your \$5? Add as little as \$1 on Carlson Level A.
- You can use coins or bills to pay for printing at Suhr Library and on Carlson Level A and on Level 1.
- The printers at Suhr Library and on Carlson's Level A are special! Sure, they can print. They can also copy, and scan to your email account...and

Cranial Candy: Word Of The Week



tawdry

PRONUNCIATION:

TAW dree (rhymes with "Audrey")

MEANING:

Something tawdry is both cheap and showy.

In other words, tawdry things are tacky, tasteless, and shoddy.

PART OF SPEECH:

Adjective (Adjectives are describing words, like “large” or “late.”

They can be used in two ways:

1. Right before a noun, as in “a tawdry dress.”
2. After a linking verb, as in “The dress was tawdry.”)

HOW TO USE IT:

Use discretion--no one wants to be called tawdry!

Although we do not “*repair*” computers, the **S.W.A.T. Team** (the **S**tudents **W**ho **A**ssist [with] **T**echnology) on Level A of Carlson Library is always happy to help. Having an issue? Let us take a *swat* at it!

Something To Think About:



*Coming together is a beginning;
keeping together is progress;
working together is success.*

- Henry Ford