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Intute has recently released a number of revised and updated Internet tutorials for health and the social sciences. The tutorials cover basic Internet search skills and are free to access on the Web. Each tutorial takes about an hour to complete. Redeveloped courses include:

Internet for Health and Social Care
http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/health

Internet Psychologist
http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/psychologist

BMJ: Evidence Based Mental Health

Evidence Based Mental Health (EBMH) is a quarterly journal designed to support evidence based practice. The EBMH team scan a wide range of medical journals on a regular basis to identify good quality research. The clinical relevance of a selection of the most important studies is assessed by practising clinicians. Summaries of those essential studies are then published, with an accompanying expert commentary on the article’s clinical applicability.

To access the full text using your KA24 (Athens) password go to:
http://ebmh.bmj.com

Count Me In / the London Picture

The results of the Count Me In mental health and learning disability census 2006 have been published. The full report is available from:

The London Development Centre has published Equal Access, Equal Care which gives a full analysis of the picture in London (using the 2005 census findings). This shows significant variations in the use of compulsory detention and coercive treatment between mental health trusts in London and between ethnic groups. For the full report see:
**Current Awareness**

**ADHD**


**ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE**

**AUTISM**


**BIPOLAR DISORDER**

**BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER**


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