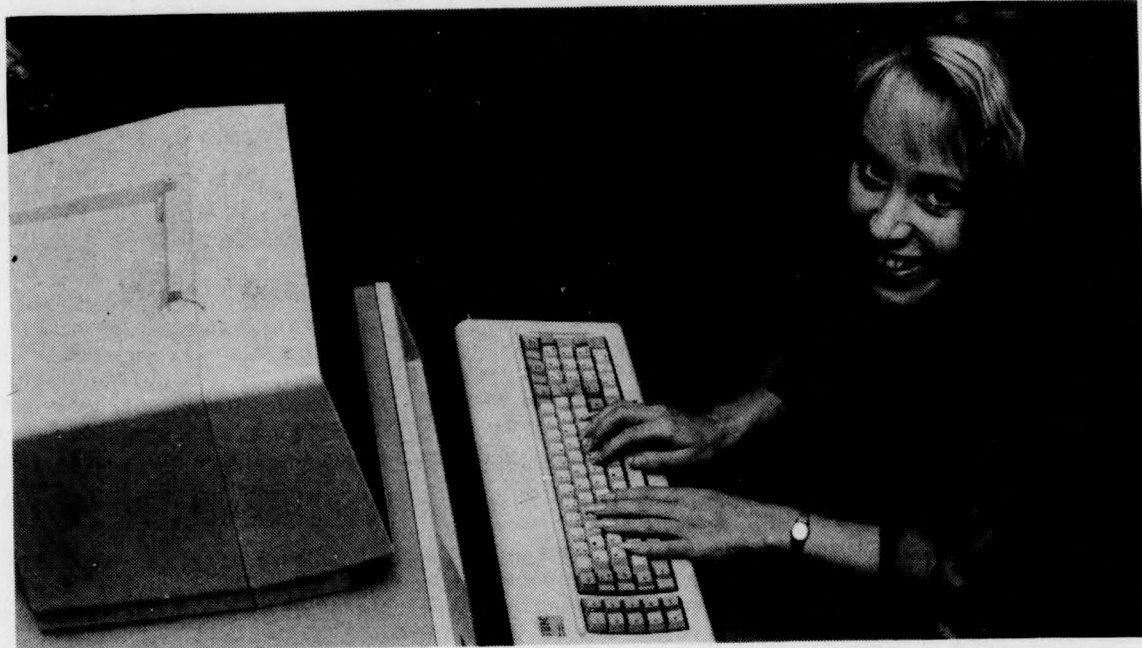


# DIRECTIONS

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## Books by 'phone

Call YORKLINE to find a book



With YORKLINE, a microcomputer and a phone are all you need to access the York libraries from home.

Access to the holdings of York's libraries is only a phonecall away if you own a home computer with a modem link.

YORKLINE, a communications package installed last January, enables students and other members of the community with microcomputers to search through the holdings of York's libraries after establishing a telephone link.

The menu-driven system allows the user to hunt down books by AUTHOR, TITLE, SUBJECT or CALL NUMBER. Once you have used a search type to find a book, you can even find out how many copies are available at a particular library.

There are only two limits on the YORKLINE system. A user cannot place a hold on the book and only has access to holdings that are contained in the microfiche catalogues. Older li-

brary records that have not been converted into machine readable form are not available.

Using YORKLINE involves two easy steps:

- Set your terminal or microcomputer to full duplex, seven data bits and one stop bit. Parity setting is not checked and is therefore, immaterial.

- If your modem operates at 1200 baud, dial 667-6707 (or 6707 on campus). For 300 baud service, dial 667-6708 or 6709.

The service operates 24 hours a day, with the exception of Saturday nights, when bibliographic indexes are reconstructed.

A booklet illustrating a terminal session is available from the Reference department. If you have any problems or suggestions, contact Rick Arnold of Library Systems at 667-3789 in Room 110D, Scott Library.

## More than just books

Beyond their collection of nearly two million books, York's libraries offer a wide range of academic and recreational resources. Within the five libraries that comprise the system, you can:

### LISTEN TO A RECORD

The **Listening Room** (Rm 409, Scott Library) houses a collection of recordings including plays and public affairs lectures, plus classical, jazz, rock and ethnic music. There are 52 listening stations where you can either explore the available collection or enjoy your own cassettes, records and reels.

### BORROW A FILM

The **Film Library** (Rm 114, Scott Library) can provide you with films and videotapes to add to seminars, or essay research. The Library offers a variety of 16mm films and ¾ inch video cassettes which cover such subject areas as Anthropology, the Fine and Performing Arts, Business and the Physical and Biological Sciences.

### OBTAIN A MAP

Earth is pretty well covered by 85,000 maps in the **Map Library** (Rm 115, Scott Library). A collection of topographical and thematic maps for every nation and major city on the planet is supplemented by 4,000 atlases and books plus 2,600 booklets (map supplements or reports containing maps). Also included are wall maps, map transparencies, maps on slides, a clipping file, and air photos of the Toronto region. All items, except books and atlases can be borrowed for one week.

### DELVE INTO HISTORY

If you want to give an essay or assignment, the depth of primary source documents, try the **York Archives**. Located in Room 105, Scott Library, the Archives are particularly useful for materials on York as all non-current records of York's governing, administrative, academic, and student bodies plus copies of all printed or duplicated materials or publications issued by university offices or bodies are stored there. The non-circulating collection includes papers of individuals, corporate bodies, and economic, social and cultural organizations.

### EXPLORE GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS

The collection of York's **Government Documents and Administrative Studies Library** includes materials published by and for government while the Administrative Studies collection encompasses reference materials, indexes, management journals and corporation files.

The Library has just obtained a complete set of all federal and provincial Royal Commission reports published since Confederation, plus Census documents since 1851.

Orientation tours will be held between October 9th and 12th and on the 15th. Tours will depart from the registration desk at 3:00 pm and 6:30 pm.

## Need a quiet place to study?

Colleges offer study rooms and typing facilities

COLLEGE	STUDY ROOM	HOURS	TYPING ROOM	RULES
BETHUNE	Rms 202/203 320A	Open 24 hrs	3 electric typewriters are available in Rm 119 for use between 8:00 am and 10 pm	Pick up the keys in JACS, Rm 112. A \$5.00 deposit, plus a Sessional Validation Card is required.
CALUMET	Rm 116 Atkinson College	Check at Student Council	2 Apple Computers with word processing programs are available for student use in Rm 121 Atkinson College	There is a \$3.00 per hour fee. Computers can be used between 10 am-4 pm, Mon-Thurs
FOUNDERS	Rm 203	Open 24 hrs	Typing facilities are available in the college residence.	
McLAUGHLIN	Rm 016, Junior Common Room	Rm 016 open from 7:30 am- 11 pm	Rm 102, College Information Centre	Sessional Validation Cards must be shown.
STONG	Rm 116	Open 24 hrs	Rm 327	Only for use by Stong students. Pick up the key in Rm 313. A \$2.00 deposit plus a Sessional Validation Card is required.
VANIER	Rm 113	Open 24 hrs		
WINTERS	Rm 283, Junior Common Room (Rm 013)	Rm 283 open 7:30 am-10:30 pm JCR open 7:30 am-9:30 pm		