



Del.icio.us: Organize your Life Online

Objective

During this class participants will learn to use the social bookmarking site del.icio.us. They will create accounts, begin saving websites, and learn how to tag and share their bookmarks. We will also explore searching for tags, and creating networks and subscriptions.

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Some Background on Social Bookmarking

Del.icio.us is only one of a number of **social bookmarking** websites. These sites are places where people can store their bookmarks (or “favorites”) as well as share them with other people. Some of the other social bookmarking websites include **Ma.gnolia**, **Furl** and **Simpy**. There are advantages to using some of these sites over del.icio.us. For example, Ma.gnolia and Furl both keep a “copy” of each site you store, allowing you to access it even if the original page has been taken down, which is sometimes referred to as **link rot**. Del.icio.us does not store copies of each site you save, but it is used much more widely than any of the sites mentioned above combined, so we will be focusing on it in this class.

There are also social bookmarking websites designed for specific purposes, like **Digg**, **Newsvine** and **Reddit**. These three sites allow users to grab news stories they have seen online and nominate them. The more people who “digg” a site, the more likely it is to appear on Digg’s main page and be seen by millions of people. These types of sites are very useful if you want to be on top of what people are reading and thinking about online.

Del.icio.us grew out of the personal bookmark collection of its founder, Joshua Schachter, in the late 1990’s. He would often find himself using a computer other than his own and had no way to access his bookmarks, which frustrated him. Most of all, he wanted to share the sites he had bookmarked with other people. He launched del.icio.us, a place where users could save their own bookmarks and share them with others, and in 2005 del.icio.us became its own company and Schachter’s full time job. Within a year Schachter had sold del.icio.us to Yahoo! for an undisclosed sum.

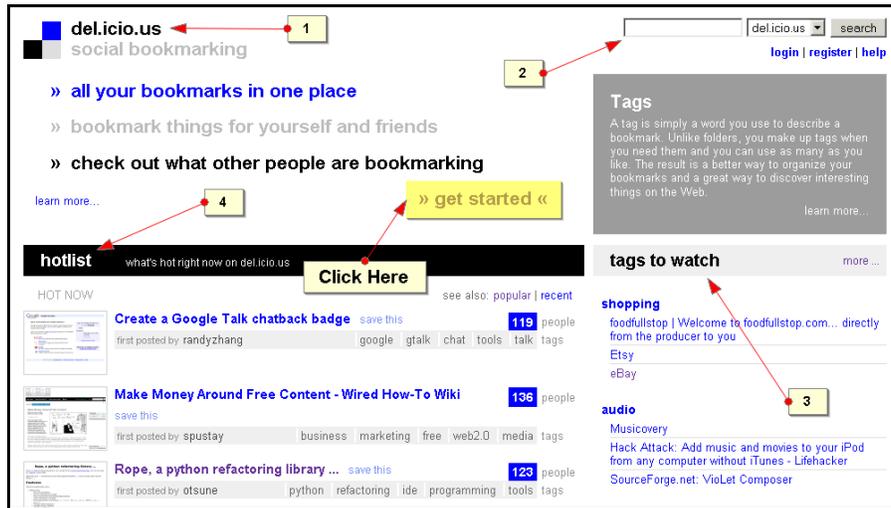
What Are Tags?

From del.icio.us/about: “**Tags** are one-word descriptors that you can assign to your bookmarks on del.icio.us. They’re a little bit like keywords but non-hierarchical. You can assign as many tags to a bookmark as you like and easily rename or delete them later. Tagging can be a lot easier and more flexible than fitting your information into preconceived categories or folders.”

For example, let’s consider saving a recipe you particularly liked on foodnetwork.com, such as Alton Brown’s piecrust. You might choose tags like **piecrust**, **recipes** and **AltonBrown**. Later, when you want to find the recipe again you would be able to find it by clicking on any of these tags. Very handy!

If you had saved the recipe link using your browser’s bookmarks or favorites tool, you would only be able to access the saved bookmark from your home computer. If you have a lot of bookmarks, most browsers allow you to create folders (just like you can with email) to sort and store them. But then you have to remember what you put where! Tags are useful because you can assign multiple tags to a bookmark and cover all your bases.

A Quick Tour of del.icio.us



1. The website's address is **http://del.icio.us** (**delicious.com** works too).
2. Search for tags (such as **green** or **reference**) here.
3. **Tags to watch** is a list of currently popular tags (in this case **shopping** and **audio**). Websites recently saved with a particular tag appear underneath it.
4. The **hotlist** displays websites that are currently popular (recently saved by lots of users).

Registering

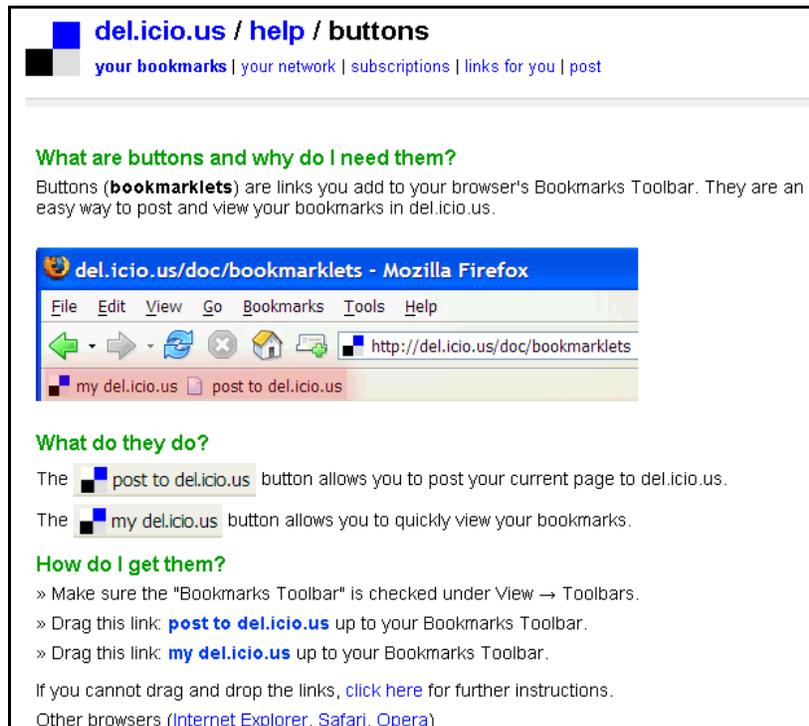
Click **>>get started<<** to create a del.icio.us account.

The screenshot shows the del.icio.us registration page. Callout 1 points to the '1 Enter Details' step. Callout 2 points to the '2 Install Buttons' step. Callout 3 points to the '3 Button Tutorial' step. A yellow box with the text 'Clicking >>Get Started<< takes you here.' is also visible. The registration form includes fields for username, full name, password, password again, and email. There are also instructions for password requirements and a 'register' button.

Del.icio.us only requires that you choose a **username**, give them your **full name** (which can be a pseudonym) and create a **password** that meets certain specifications.

For this class I chose the username **aaddeliciousclass** and gave the fictitious name **Aadl Delicious**.

We'll be skipping parts 2 and 3 of registering at del.icio.us, **Install Buttons** and **Button Tutorial** because our setup at AADL doesn't allow users to make any permanent changes to our browser settings.



At home you can go to **del.icio.us/help/buttons** to learn how to install and use the browser buttons.

Controlling your privacy and other settings

The screenshot shows the del.icio.us settings page. At the top left is the del.icio.us logo and the text 'del.icio.us / settings'. Below this are navigation links: 'your bookmarks', 'your network', 'subscriptions', 'links for you', and 'post'. On the top right, it says 'popular | recent' and 'logged in as aadldeliciousclass | settings | logout | help'. A grey banner below the navigation says 'Settings, where you can make changes to your account'. The main content is divided into five columns: 'Account', 'Bookmarks', 'Tags', 'People', and 'Blogging'. Each column has a list of links with right-pointing chevrons. Callout 1 points to the 'Settings' link in the Account column. Callout 2 points to the 'Tags' column. Callout 3 points to the 'network privacy' link in the People column. Callout 4 points to the 'FAQs' link in the Account column. A yellow text box with a red arrow pointing to the 'settings' link in the top right navigation says 'Clicking the word "settings" brings us to this page.'

You may have noticed that navigating the del.icio.us site is very straightforward. To adjust the settings of your account click the word **settings** at the top right of the page or type **del.icio.us/settings** into your browser.

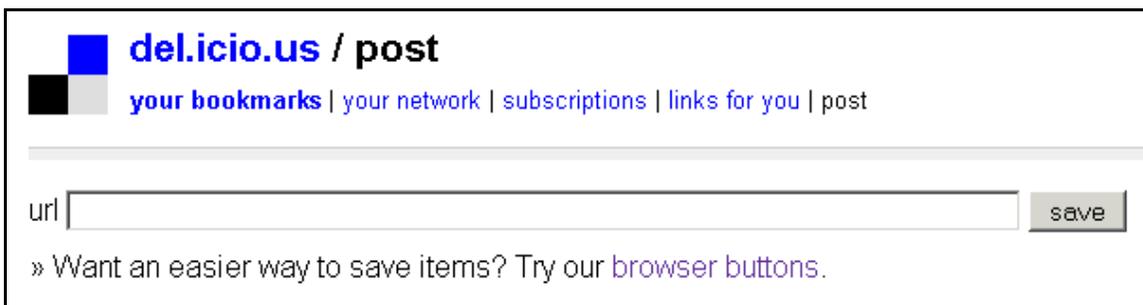
Some key features on this page include:

1. Change the primary features of your account using these links.
2. Make changes to your tags en masse. For example, if you have decided you want to change your **cooking** tag to say **recipes** instead, you can change everything tagged **cooking** to **recipes** here rather than editing the tags on each of your entries individually. You can also **bundle** tags, which we'll cover later, as well as delete them altogether.
3. By clicking on **network privacy** you can check a box to make your account private. Unless you have checked this box your tags will be public and anyone can see them by going to **del.icio.us/your_username_here**. If you want to keep only certain bookmarks private, you can turn on the option to select whether individual bookmarks are public or private by clicking on the **private saving** link under **Bookmarks**.
4. If you don't see an option you're looking for, try looking at the FAQ.

Adding Your Own Bookmarks and (gasp!) Tagging Them

At home you can follow the directions to add bookmarks in a single click by using a button in your web browser. Here at AADL (and any other public place) you can add bookmarks to your account by logging into del.icio.us and going to **del.icio.us/post**. I

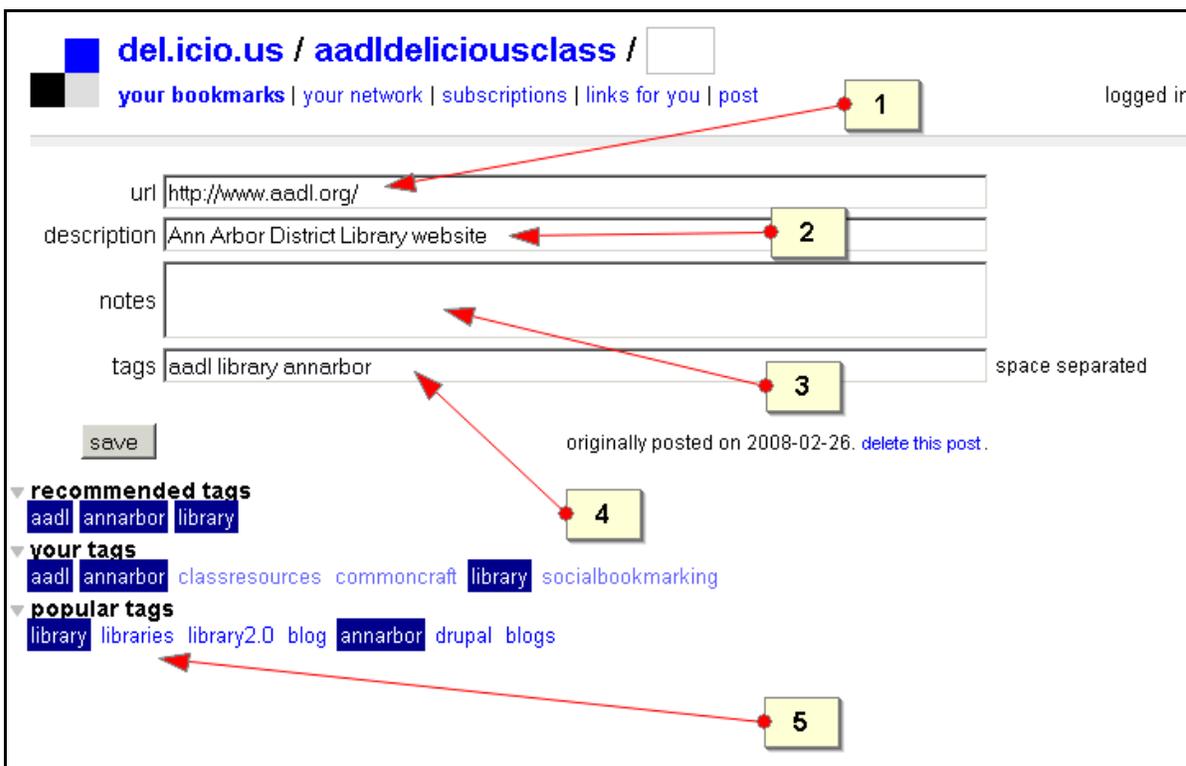
like to keep del.icio.us/post open in another tab while I'm browsing the web to make saving bookmarks easier.



While browsing the web, say for example you find an interesting website you'd like to return to but don't have time to check out now. Or maybe there's a website with a long, complicated address you always forget and never remember to bring with you when you come to the library. Del.icio.us is the perfect place to save these sorts of things.

- Simply copy the URL from the site you'd like to save (such as <http://www.aadl.org>)
- Then paste it into the empty box and click **save**.

You should see something like this:



Anatomy of the bookmark saving page:

1. The URL you're saving.
2. A description of the website (required). Think of this as a title for the entry.
3. Any notes you'd like to add about this page (remember that if your settings are public, anyone can see what you put in this field).
4. Words you'd use to categorize or describe the website's contents, called **tags**. You can add as many tags as you'd like, separated by spaces (**Important!** Spaces are interpreted as divisions between tags, so words like **ann arbor** look like two separate tags to del.icio.us, **ann** and **arbor**. If you want to tag something with a multiple word descriptor you can enter it in a number of ways: **annarbor**, **ann_arbor** and **ann.arbor** are a few options.
5. Del.icio.us makes itself useful while you're entering bookmarks. It tries to help you pick tags for your entry by displaying recommended and popular tags for the website (the popular tags only appear when other people have already saved a particular site) as well as a list of relevant tags from your own collection (you'll start to see these once you've saved a few sites). To use one of the suggested tags, simply click on it, and it will appear in your list.

Getting Organized

Once you have saved a few sites, your tags will start to stack up on the right side of your del.icio.us page. For those used to saving things in folders, **bundling** works similarly, and can be a simple way to organize your tags and neaten the appearance of your page. To begin bundling your tags, click **bundle tags** as indicated, below.

The screenshot shows a del.icio.us page with three bookmark entries on the left and a tag list on the right. The entries are: 'Ma.gnolia (social bookmarking site)', 'Reddit (social bookmarking site)', and 'Digg (social bookmarking site)'. The tag list on the right includes 'reddit', 'Smithsonian', 'socialbookmarking', and 'tags'. A yellow callout box with a red arrow points to the 'bundle tags' option in the tag list, which is also circled in red.

1 reddit
1 Smithsonian
7 socialbookmarking
1 tags

Click here to begin bundling tags

- > view as cloud | list
- > sort by alpha | freq
- > use minimum: 1, 2, 5
- > show | hide bundles
- > **bundle tags**
- > edit tags: rename | delete

You should see a page that looks like this:

Tags: bundle tags

Bundles are a way to arrange previously-used tags into groups. For example, if you have the tags "design", "painting", and "moma", you may want to group these together into a bundle called "art". To create a new bundle, type the name of the bundle and click **create**. You can then start entering tags by clicking on the tag cloud below, or by typing tags directly into the text box. To remove a tag, click on the tag in the cloud or delete it from the text box. When you are finished, you must remember to hit the **save changes** button, or your changes will be lost.

Your bundles:

You do not have any bundles.

new bundle:
Cooking

» First, create a new bundle!
» Then you can add and remove tags by clicking them on the right.

Note: Empty bundles are automatically deleted.

aadl altonbrown annarbor Atlantic baking classresources commoncraft digg furl library ma.gnolia piecrust recipes reddit Smithsonian socialbookmarking tags

member of another bundle

Type your first bundle here

Think of your tags as a long list of subjects. You can use bundles to group those lists into categories. Using our piecrust example, we have saved the recipe with the tags **altonbrown, baking, piecrust** and **recipes**. If we save a few more recipes we might also have tags such as **chicken, vegetarian** and **dinner**. **Cooking** seems like a logical category for this group of tags, so we might type it into the box above and click **create** to form our first bundle.

Once you have created a bundle, you can click on our tags to add them to the bundle. Make sure to click **save changes** when you are done.

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Your bundles:

Cooking

Resources

SocialBookmarking

Atlantic Smithsonian classresources commoncraft library tags

aadl altonbrown annarbor Atlantic baking classresources commoncraft digg furl library
ma.gnolia piecrust recipes reddit Smithsonian socialbookmarking tags

member of Resources member of another bundle

rename Resources to:

» Click a tag to add it
» Click again to remove it
» Type additional tags in the text box

2 3 4 5

This is what the tag bundling page looks like with a few saved bundles.

1. List of bundles
2. To create a new bundle, type a word into the box and click **create**. Keep in mind that like tags, bundles can't have any spaces. Unlike tags, if you create a bundle with spaces in the title, del.icio.us will delete the spaces for you, as it has with **SocialBookmarking**, above.
3. When you have selected a bundle it appears highlighted in gray, and all of your tags appear beneath the white window, also in gray. Click on each tag you would like to add to the bundle, and they will appear in the window.
4. The tags I have added are shaded pink in my list of tags. They also appear in the white window.
5. When finished adding tags to a bundle, be sure to click **save changes**. You can be certain your changes have been saved when the button says **(bundle saved)** instead.

The screenshot shows the del.icio.us interface with a list of 10 items on the left and a bundle list on the right. The items on the left include 'Alton Brown's Piecrust on Food Network', 'Definition of "tags"', 'Smithsonian Article about del.icio.us creator Joshua Schachter', 'Atlantic Monthly Article about del.icio.us', 'Ma.gnolia (social bookmarking site)', 'Reddit (social bookmarking site)', and 'Digg (social bookmarking site)'. The bundle list on the right is organized into categories: 'Cooking' (altonbrown, baking, piecrust, recipes), 'Resources' (Atlantic, classresources, commoncraft, library, Smithsonian, tags), 'SocialBookmarking' (digg, furl, ma.gnolia, reddit, socialbookmarking, tags), and 'unbundled tags' (aadl, annarbor). Red arrows and numbered boxes (1, 2, 3) highlight specific elements: box 1 points to the 'Cooking' bundle, box 2 points to the 'unbundled tags' bundle, and box 3 points to the 'Tag Teams' item in the list.

This is what a del.icio.us page looks like after bundling bundled tags into categories.

1. The tags are grouped in their bundles at right. Clicking the little gray arrow next to each bundle collapses it so that only the bundle's name is visible.
2. Tags that have not been assigned to bundles appear at the bottom of the list. They are called **unbundled tags**. Notice that tags can appear beneath as many bundles as you choose. The tag **tags** appears under both **Resources** and **SocialBookmarking**.
3. The sites you have saved continue to appear in the order in which they were saved at left.

Tag Clouds

Tag Clouds are another way to organize your tags. Instead of bundling your tags into categories, a tag cloud displays all of your tags in a way that visually reflects how popular each tag is.



The larger a word is, the more often you have used it to tag things.

1. Because we have not saved very many sites yet, our tag cloud is not much to look at. This tag cloud belongs to del.icio.us user **bills.books**. (del.icio.us/bills.books) You can see that he more frequently tags things with terms like **SearchEngine** and **reference** than he does **literature** or **graphics**. A tag cloud can make it easier to see the patterns of your site saving habits.
2. You can view your tags as a cloud instead of a list by choosing **view as cloud** from the **tag options** menu. If you have bundled your tags, del.icio.us will display a cloud for each bundle. If you would prefer to view all of your tags in one cloud, you can click **hide bundles** in the **tag options** menu.

Branching Out

Now that you have a grasp on saving your own favorite websites, let's take a look at what other people are saving. There are a few ways to do this. For example, let's look at what's being saved by the largest number of people.

On the main page del.icio.us displays both a **hotlist** of recently saved sites and a list of **tags to watch**.

1. The **hotlist** is a good place to look for the very latest activity on del.icio.us. It displays a list of sites that have recently been saved by many people.
2. Each hotlist entry contains a list of the **tags** used to save it in gray.
3. The entries also show how many users have saved a particular item.

4. The **tags to watch** list contains a list of popular tags and sites recently saved with those tags.

If you click on one of the items in the **hotlist**, you will be taken directly to the site. If you would prefer to open the site in a new tab or window instead, use your right mouse button to click on the link and select the appropriate option. Clicking on the **username**, displayed in gray below the link next to the words, “first posted by” takes you to that person’s del.icio.us page, where you can explore all of their public saved pages. You should also see a list of words in gray beneath the link. These are the **tags** people have used to save the page. Clicking on these tags takes you to the popular page for each tag, a page displaying sites that many users have saved using a given tag. Clicking the **big blue number** next to the link takes you to the site’s history on del.icio.us. There you can see the **usernames** of people who have saved the site, notes they made, and the **tags** people have used to save the site.

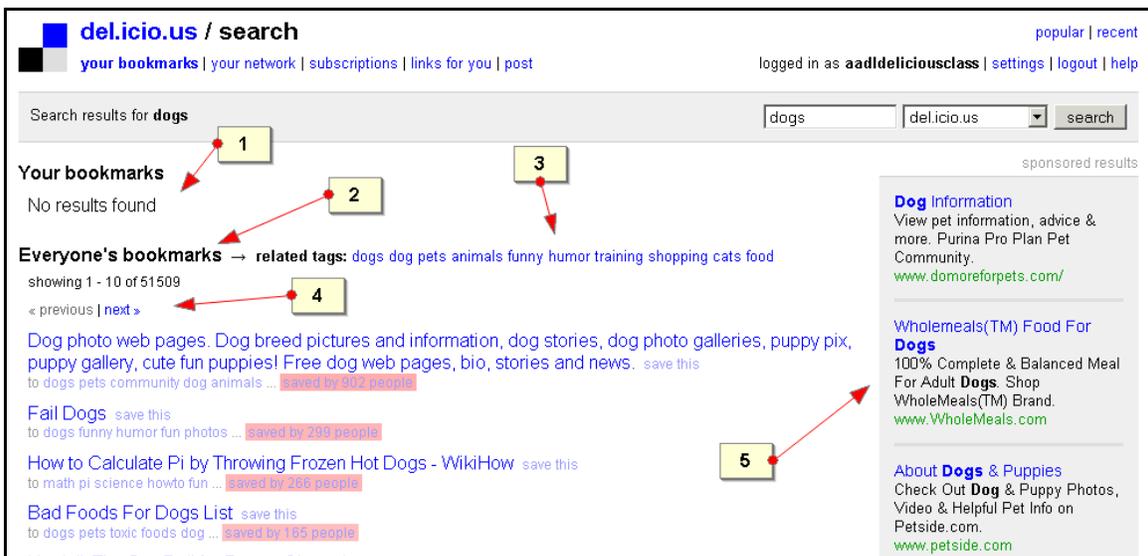
Exploring **tags to watch** is helpful if you’d like to explore what a lot of people are saving in a given category. Clicking any of the tags in the list takes you to the popular page for the tag, where you can view a list of sites many people have saved with the same tag.

Searching Tags

What if you are interested in all of the sites tagged with a particular word, rather than just those that are “popular”? To view a list of all the sites with a particular tag, type the tag into the search bar on the top right of the page and hit enter.



You should then see a page that looks like this:



1. When you search for instances of a particular tag, del.icio.us automatically searches both your own bookmarks as well as those of all of its users.
2. AADLDeliciousClass has not used the term dogs to tag anything yet, but other users have 51,509 times.
3. Del.icio.us also supplies you with a list of related tags. Click any of these tags to see a list of sites saved with each tag.
4. A tag search displays a list of bookmarks saved with a particular tag, beginning with those saved by many users. Clicking the **saved by x people** link beneath each listing displays the site's history on del.icio.us. Clicking any of the tags beneath each listing displays that tag's page.
5. A tag search also contains a list of ads, at right. If you look closely, the words **sponsored results** appear above the list. Companies have paid for these listings to be here, and they have not necessarily been tagged by users.

Alternatively, you can also type del.icio.us/tag/tag_goes_here into your browser. This brings up much the same information displayed in a different way. For example del.icio.us/tag/dogs brings up a list of all sites tagged **dogs** on del.icio.us. Note that this does not bring up sites tagged dog or puppy or puppies, so it often pays to try several terms.

The screenshot shows the del.icio.us interface for the tag 'animals'. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'del.icio.us / tag / animals' and options like 'popular' and 'recent'. Below that, there are links for 'your bookmarks', 'your network', 'subscriptions', 'links for you', and 'post'. The user is logged in as 'aadldeliciousclass'. A search bar is present with 'del.icio.us' in the dropdown and a 'search' button. The main content area shows a list of items tagged 'animals', with the most recent being 'Man's best friend' saved 23 minutes ago. A sidebar on the right lists 'related tags' such as 'mammals', 'rodents', 'chinchillas', 'reptiles', 'cats', 'pythons', 'ballpythons', 'science', 'stores', 'sankes', and 'photography'.

The tag page for **animals**, above, displays a list of all sites tagged **animals**. A list of related tags is at right, and you have the option to see your own tags or popular tags at the top left. This list of bookmarked sites is arranged in chronological order, however, so the list above displays the most recent site tagged animals (saved 23 minutes ago), the next site (saved a minute before), etc., etc.

Getting Fancy

You can also search for multiple tags. If, for example, you were interested in research tools for libraries, you could try searching for sites tagged both **research** and **library**. This has the added benefit of eliminating information you might not be looking for by requiring that both your terms be met.

The screenshot shows the del.icio.us search interface. At the top, it says "del.icio.us / search" and "your bookmarks | your network | subscriptions | links for you | post". The search bar contains "research+library" and "del.icio.us". Below the search bar, there are sections for "Your bookmarks" (No results found), "Everyone's bookmarks" (related tags: reference, research, library, books, libraries, search, history, education, science, programming), and "Sponsored results" (Research Library, Research Topics, Topics Research). The "Everyone's bookmarks" section shows a list of bookmarked sites with their titles and the number of people who saved them.

To perform this search you can type `del.icio.us/tag/research+library` to bring up a list of sites tagged with both terms. Like single tag pages, the list displayed will be chronological. If you would prefer to see what a lot of people are saving with the terms **research** and **library**, you can also type **research+library** into the search bar and hit enter to get the same result, but instead displaying items saved by a lot of users first. This method also gives you the total number of bookmarks that meet your criteria, which can be useful.

Subscriptions

As you browse del.icio.us, you might begin to notice that certain tags contain lots of sites you're interested in. Del.icio.us gives you the option to subscribe to tags, allowing you to stay updated on the latest postings without performing the same search over and over again.

The screenshot shows the user profile page for "aadldeliciousclass". The navigation menu includes "your bookmarks", "your network", "subscriptions", "links for you", and "post". The "subscriptions" link is circled in red. Below the navigation menu, there is a yellow button that says "Click here to manage your subscriptions".

Clicking the link above should bring you to a page that looks like this:

The screenshot shows the subscriptions page for "aadldeliciousclass". The page title is "del.icio.us / subscriptions / aadldeliciousclass". The navigation menu includes "your bookmarks", "your network", "subscriptions", "links for you", and "post". The "subscriptions" link is circled in red. Below the navigation menu, there is a yellow button that says "Click here to begin adding subscriptions". To the right of the button, there is a box that says "your subs" with "none" below it and "» edit" below that.

Clicking edit brings you to this page:

The screenshot shows the 'del.icio.us / settings / people / subscriptions' page. At the top, there are navigation links: 'your bookmarks', 'your network', 'subscriptions', 'links for you', and 'post'. Below this is a header: 'Settings, where you can make changes to your account'. There are four main sections: 'Account' (change password, change email, edit profile, delete account), 'Bookmarks' (import/upload, export/backup, private saving, rss feed license, Facebook integration), 'Tags' (rename tags, delete tags, bundle tags), and 'People' (network, subscriptions, report). Below these is a section titled 'People: subscriptions'. It explains that this is where you set up tag subscriptions to keep track of new bookmarks. It includes a form with a 'tag' field containing 'dogs', a 'only from this user' field, and a 'subscribe' button. Red arrows point from callout boxes: 'Enter the tag here' points to the 'tag' field, and 'And a username, if you'd like, here' points to the 'only from this user' field. There is also a 'label subscription' field.

You can choose to subscribe to all bookmarks with a certain tag, or only those posted by a particular user. You can also subscribe to **tag intersections**, as we discussed above, by typing tag+tag (as in **library+research**) into the tag field. Del.icio.us automatically gives your subscription a label, which you can change to whatever you'd like. The same no spaces rule applies to subscription labels, too, and like bundles, del.icio.us will delete any spaces you include.

Once you have set up a few subscriptions, click the **subscriptions** link at the top of your del.icio.us page.

The screenshot shows the 'del.icio.us / subscriptions / aadldeliciousclass / DogsPages' page. At the top, there are navigation links: 'your bookmarks', 'your network', 'subscriptions', 'links for you', and 'post'. There are also links for 'popular' and 'recent'. Below this is a header: 'logged in as aadldeliciousclass | settings | logout | help'. The main content area is titled 'Your subscriptions' and has a search bar. Below the search bar are navigation links: '< earlier | later >'. There are three callout boxes: '1' points to the 'Your subscriptions' header, '2' points to the 'DogsPages *dogs X' subscription, and '3' points to the 'edit' link for the 'Library+Research *library+research X' subscription. The list of subscriptions includes: 'Reward offered for family's beloved dog (Billings Gazette) save this', 'YouTube - 动物忍耐大赛 save this', and '[DogWhispererFans] Re: Question for Bob...Fear aggression save this'.

1. Recently saved pages tagged with your subscription appear in a list at left. Note that there are two subscriptions on the AADL Delicious account, and only the recent bookmarks for the first subscription are displayed in the list.

2. The **your subs** list displays your subscriptions. The name you have chosen appears first, in this case, **DogsPages**, and the automatic del.icio.us coding label below (***/dogs X**).
3. Clicking edit brings you to a page where you can adjust, rename or delete your subscriptions.

Expanding your Network

In addition to keeping track of tags, you can also follow particular users. Say, for example, that you wanted to keep up on the bookmarks posted by **bills.books**. You can do this by adding him to your network.



Clicking **your network** should bring you to this page:



1. Del.icio.us provides a helpful explanation of networks here.
2. Adding users to your network is easy! Simply type the **username** in the white box and hit enter or click **add**.
3. Clicking on network privacy brings you to a page where you can control public access to your networks. Del.icio.us allows you to keep your network subscriptions private.

Once you have added a user or two to your network, clicking on **your network** should bring you to a page like this:



1. Like tag subscriptions, the your network page displays your first networked user's recent bookmarks in a list at left.
2. To add other users to your network, simply type another username into the white box and hit enter.
3. The users you have added to your network display in a list at right. Clicking on a name displays the user's recent postings to del.icio.us.

Adding people to your network also allows you to alert them to sites you save (although you can also send any user a bookmark, even those outside your network). This can be useful if you add colleagues, friends or family members to your del.icio.us network. If you happen upon a site you think would be of interest to your coworker, for example, you can save it to your del.icio.us page and share it with him or her.

del.icio.us / aadldeliciousclass /

your bookmarks | your network | subscriptions | links for you | post logged in

url

description required

notes

tags space separated

▼ recommended tags
aadl annarbor library tags

▼ your tags
aadl altonbrown annarbor Atlantic baking classresources commoncraft digg furl library ma.gnolia piecrust Smithsonian socialbookmarking tags

▼ your network
for:bills.books

▼ popular tags
OPAC library2.0 tagging library catalog Web2.0 libraries

The now familiar del.icio.us/post page is displayed above. Notice that in addition to the **recommended**, **popular** and **your tags** options, a new tag suggestion has appeared. Clicking on **for:bills.books** or typing it into the **tags** field not only ads the page to your account, it also alerts the user **bills.books** that you have saved a page you think he would like. When bills.books checks his del.icio.us account, he will see a message like this:



Clicking on **links for you** allows you to view the bookmark.

Congratulations! You have completed an introductory tour of del.icio.us. Happy posting!

All of the websites mentioned during the class are available at del.icio.us/aadldeliciousclass

Glossary

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from the del.icio.us user settings page,

https://secure.del.icio.us/settings/your_username_here/index (login required)

Digg: Social bookmarking site with an emphasis on news.

Furl: Social bookmarking website that stores copies of saved bookmarks.

Link Rot: “The process by which links on a web page became unusable as the pages they point to change location or are removed.”

Free On-line Dictionary of Computing

Ma.gnolia: Social bookmarking website that stores copies of saved bookmarks.

Network: On del.icio.us your network allows you to follow the postings of other users. You can keep track of friends, family, coworkers, or even people with interesting bookmarks.

Newsvine: Social bookmarking site with an emphasis on news.

Reddit: Social bookmarking site with an emphasis on news.

Simpy: Social bookmarking website that stores copies of saved bookmarks.

Social Bookmarking Websites: Sites that allow you to “store and share bookmarks on the web, instead of inside your browser.”

http://del.icio.us/about/#What_is_social_bookmarking

Subs: An abbreviation for subscriptions. “Subscriptions allow you to watch all your favorite tags in one place. After you add a tag to your subscriptions, del.icio.us watches for everyone's bookmarks saved with that tag and delivers them to your subscriptions page.”

<http://del.icio.us/help/subscriptions>

Tag Intersections: Bookmarks tagged with two or more indicated search terms, such as library and research (library+research).

Tags: Labels used to describe bookmarks from del.icio.us. “Tags are one-word descriptors that you can assign to your bookmarks on del.icio.us. They're a little bit like keywords but non-hierarchical. You can assign as many tags to a bookmark as you like and easily rename or delete them later. Tagging can be a lot easier and more flexible than fitting your information into preconceived categories or folders.”

<http://del.icio.us/help/tags>

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