



The INTERNET: 35 Years and Counting

“Thirty-five years after computer scientists at UCLA linked two bulky computers using a 15-foot gray cable, testing a new way for exchanging data over networks, what would ultimately become the Internet remains a work in progress.”

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Recognizing the coming of age of the Internet, the **Reference Department of Meyer Library** devotes its Spring 2005 Reader’s Advisory Program & Display to ***The INTERNET: 35 Years and Counting***. The Internet evolved as a product of academic and scientific communications. Beginning with linked bulky computers, a secure communications system called ARPANET was developed by the U.S. Department of Defense. ARPANET quickly extended to other applications, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Computer Science Network, NASA, and the Department of Education. By 1990 ARPANET had been fully replaced by the Internet.

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Featured in the display are materials about Internet development in many aspects of society and daily life, including world-wide networking, and applications in science, health care, the creative arts, business and industry, politics, defense, and the creation of the global village. The display and bibliography provide selected books, articles, and video resources available **from your academic library, SMSU Libraries!**

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