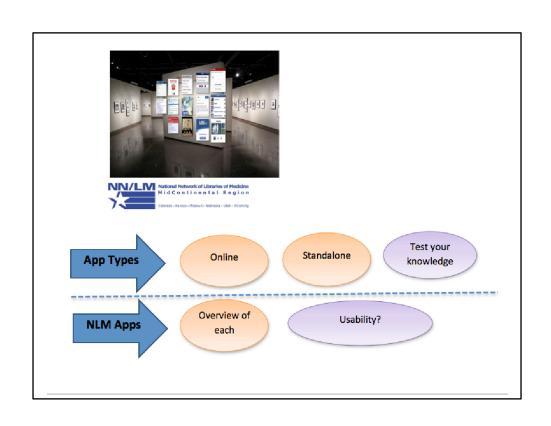
Spotlight! on NLM Resources *Gallery of Mobile Apps & Sites*



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Why Go Mobile?

- By 2013 mobile access to internet = 1 billion
- Mobile Access to Health Info
 - -2008 = 10 Million
 - -2009 = 20 Million
- To reach these users through their devices

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Quiz: A

What is a Mobile App?

- A. An apartment that can move
- B. A program that is designed to be used on handheld devices (smartphones, tablets, etc)
- C. A job applicant who can't settle down
- D. Both A and C



Quiz: B

What are App developer's main objectives when designing Apps?

- A. Making money
- B. Making content accessible in more places
- C. Making the world a better place
- D. All of the above

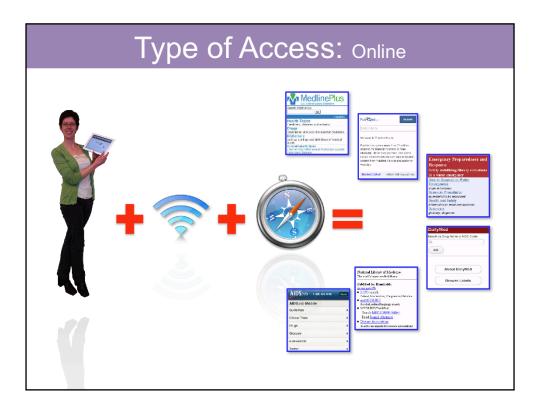


Quiz: C

What is the difference between an online App and a standalone App?

- A. An online App is only accessible if the device has access to the internet
- B. A standalone App does not need internet access for a majority of its content
- C. A and B
- D. All of the above





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MedlinePlus: Authoritative consumer health information from MedlinePlus.gov in a mobile-optimized Web site that includes summaries for over 800 diseases, conditions and wellness topics as well as the latest health news, an illustrated medical encyclopedia, and information on prescription and over-the-counter medications. Available via the Web browser of any mobile device.

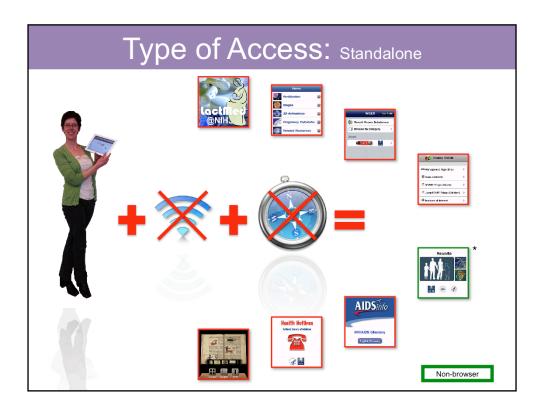
PubMed Mobile: Provides a simplified, mobile-friendly Web interface to access PubMed. PubMed contains millions of article citations from thousands of biomedical journals. Many citations include abstracts.

Water Emergency Response for Libraries: Covers basic steps on what you should do after a water emergency in your library or cultural heritage institution. Includes material-specific instructions as well as health and safety links.

DailyMed: Provides high quality information about marketed drugs, including FDA labels (package inserts).

PubMed for Handhelds: A Web site for searching MEDLINE® with the Web browser of any mobile device.

AIDSinfo Mobile: The latest federally approved HIV/AIDS medical practice guidelines, HIV treatment and prevention clinical trials, and other research information. There is also a version of <u>AIDSinfo for PDA users</u>. http://aidsinfo.nih.gov/PDATools/Default.aspx?MenuItem=AIDSinfoTools



LactMed App for iPhone/iPod Touch: Need to know more about drugs and breastfeeding? LactMed can help. Find information about maternal and infant drug levels, possible effects on lactation and on breastfed infants, and alternative drugs to consider.

Embryo: Visually explore human embryo development with the Embryo app.

Wireless System for Emergency Responders (WISER): Stand-alone application (or downloadable application) to assist emergency responders in hazardous materials incidents. Available for multiple types of mobile devices including Windows Mobile, Apple iPhone and iPod touch (iPad compatible), Palm OS PDAs, and Blackberry (Internet connectivity required) devices.

Radiation Emergency Medical Management (REMM): Downloadable application providing health care providers with guidance on the diagnosis and treatment of radiation injuries during radiation and nuclear emergencies. Available for multiple types of mobile devices including Windows Mobile, Apple iPhone and iPod touch (iPad compatible), Android, and Blackberry devices.

Reunite: App intended for medical aid and relief workers that are assisting in family reunification efforts after a disaster. May also be used by the general public to report missing and/or found people to the site.

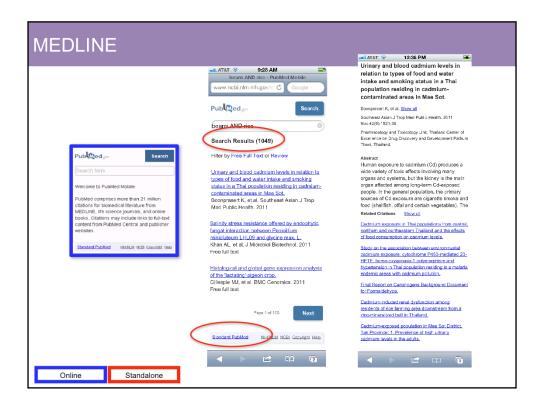
AIDSinfo HIV/AIDS Glossary: The AIDSinfo HIV/AIDS Glossary is a powerful tool that provides mobile access to over 850 pertinent HIV/AIDS glossary terms in both English and Spanish.

Quiz: D

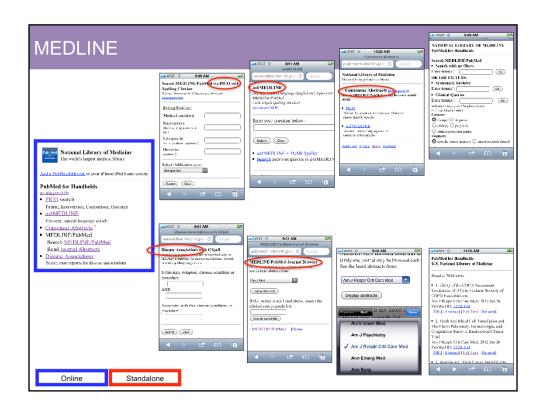
There are ____ standalone Apps and ____ online Apps in NLM's Gallery of Apps

- A. 8 and 4
- B. 7 and 6
- C. 4 and 4
- D. None of the above

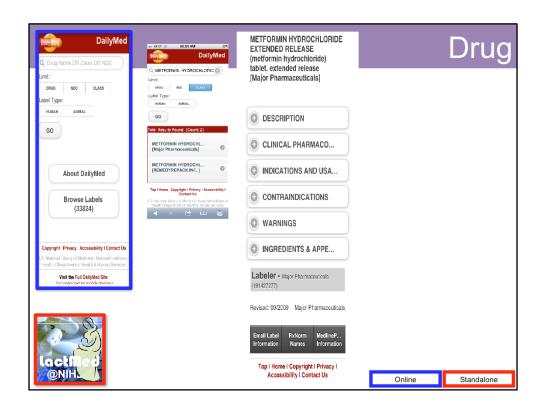


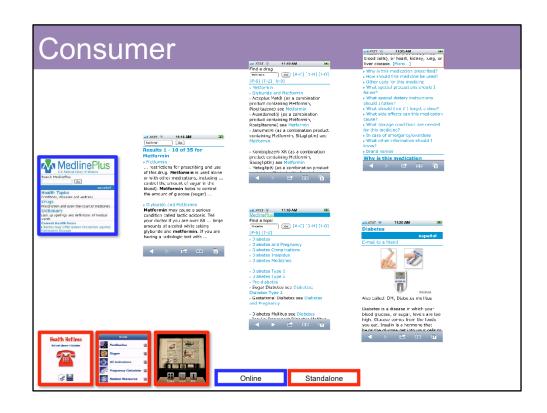


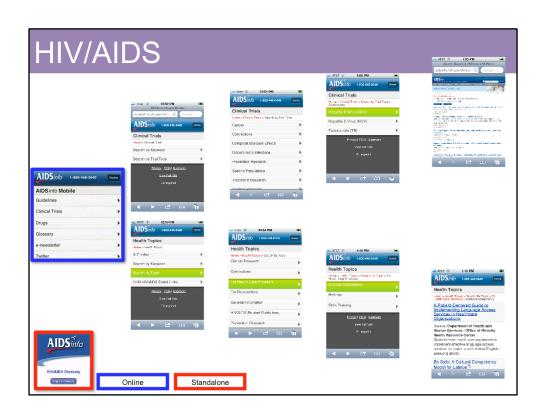
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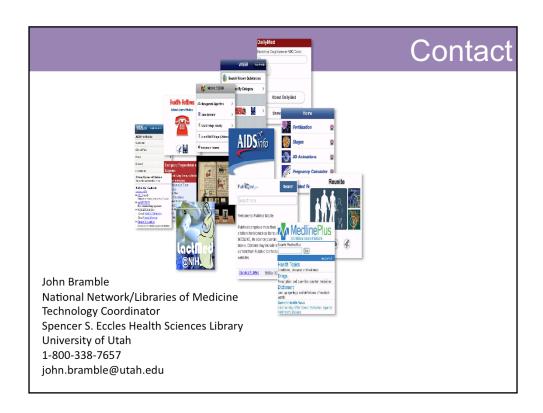


Quiz: D

I think being able to access content/services using mobile devices is...

- A. Is not worth the time
- B. Is so worth the time and I can't wait to get started
- C. If I had the choice between a computer and a mobile device, I'd go with the computer
- D. I do not have an opinion at this time





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