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## Where have all the old topics gone?




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<p><b>Conspectus</b> Very Talkative</p>  <p>Joined: 09 Sep 2004 Posts: 465 Location: Near the windows</p>	<p> Posted: Wed Jun 01, 2011 3:27 pm    Post subject: Where have all the old topics gone? </p> <hr/> <p>I have always found the forum useful because you can look back over old topics and discussions and learn about life in the department, and use of the computers and stuff ... but it is all gone.</p> <p>All that huge wealth of information lost 😞</p> <p>Gutted.</p> <hr/> <p>A book, like a landscape, is a state of consciousness varying with readers. -- Ernest Dimnet, <i>The Art of Thinking</i>, 1929, p.151</p>

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<p><b>That Web Guy</b> Site Admin</p>  <p>Joined: 14 Jun 2004 Posts: 1636 Location: 205</p>	<p> Posted: Mon Oct 17, 2011 10:57 am    Post subject: </p> <hr/> <p>Yes, it is sad that some of the old topics are gone, and some of the useful information wasn't transferred into a longer term repository.</p> <p>But there was also a lot of ephemeral stuff that was no longer relevant, and political discussions that had had their time.</p> <p>The forum prunes topics older than N days. I think it's 90 days for announcements, but much longer for general chat.</p> <p>One thing that catches me is I have written documentation on how to do something, but through a system upgrade it is no longer the best way. I'll update the current documentation, but then, someone comes knocking on my door, asking why ____ doesn't work and it turns out they read something I wrote and forgot about. Old posts on a forum are a bit of a nightmare for me in that regards, so I hope I've stored my advice in better places, eg, <a href="http://www.stat.auckland.ac.nz/uoahome/for/current-students/information-for-postgraduate-students/postgraduate-students-faq/">http://www.stat.auckland.ac.nz/uoahome/for/current-students/information-for-postgraduate-students/postgraduate-students-faq/</a> (although there's no way I'll remember that and be able to tell you that in</p>
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conversation).

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Posted: Tue Nov 01, 2011 8:37 pm Post subject:

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Yes - not sad to see some of the ephemeral stuff bite the dust.

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**sammie**

Kevin-like



Joined: 08 Mar 2004  
Posts: 1229  
Location: MARC

Posted: Fri Mar 09, 2012 12:35 pm Post subject:

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The use of prefix 'Bio-' on your proposal can make you succeed~

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**Kevin**

Alumnus



Joined: 26 Feb 2004  
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Location: Sydney, Australia

Posted: Sun Mar 11, 2012 10:53 am Post subject:

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**sammie wrote:**

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lol

And you're still "Kevin-like"

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