

FRAGRANCE Research Guide

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Visit Selected Websites:

Sense of Smell Institute (SOSI)

<http://www.senseofsmell.org/>

This organization is a "leading global resource on the science of olfaction." The site features information about how the sense of smell works and olfactory disorders, overviews of SOSI research projects, links to article abstracts (on topics such as odor perception and pheromones), a bibliography, a glossary, and links to related sites. Also includes information about National Sense of Smell Day, "an annual springtime event at children's museums and science centers across the country." Searchable.

Selected Titles on Specialized Gardens: Fragrant Gardens, Sanctuary Gardens and Evening Gardens from the Library of Congress

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/scitech/SciRefGuides/fragrantgardens.html>

This bibliography includes titles about fragrant (scented) plants in general, fragrant herbs, individual plants for fragrance (such as lilacs, scented geraniums, lilies, and lavender), evening gardens, and creating sanctuary gardens. Compiled by Alison Kelly of Science Reference Services, Library of Congress.

Osmoz

<http://www.osmoz.com/>

This site from France provides information for consumers about perfume. It features a brief history of fragrances, a description of over one hundred of the most commonly used raw materials in perfumery, an overview of production techniques, information about olfactory groups, and a directory of current brands and fragrances (with descriptions of top, middle, and bottom notes). Also includes articles about perfume designers, games, and links to related sites. Searchable. Available in several languages.

Seeing, Hearing, and Smelling the World

<http://www.hhmi.org/senses/>

Written for the layperson, this is a guide to three of the five basic senses (sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch), detailing their relationship to the brain and nervous system. Specialized terms are linked to a glossary and animations and diagrams are included. From the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.