Families, educators, and students are often looking for good Internet resources on the general topic of Alzheimer's disease. Identified here are best Web sites on the science of Alzheimer's: what it is and how it progresses. Each site is slightly different. Aimed at promoting an environment of trust for persons with Alzheimer's and those who care for them, the information is current, authoritative, and easy-to-understand.

**Alzheimer's Association National Office**

You are currently at the Alzheimer's Association Web site. The home page is a portal to hundreds of pages of content on Alzheimer's disease and care. Over 140 publications on all aspects of the disease are free to download. Health care professionals and families can access the *Alzheimer's Association Dementia Care Practice Recommendations for Assisted Living Residences and Nursing Homes* which contain our official recommendations for dementia care. Visitors have access to information in other languages, including our bilingual *Latinos and Alzheimer's* portal and our *Asian portal* that includes resources in Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese. The popular *Brain Tour* explains how the brain works and how Alzheimer's affects it in 14 languages. The *Alzheimer's Project* takes a look at the disease through 4 online films in streaming video. *TrialMatch™* helps families locate clinical trials based on personal criteria. *Comfort Zone* uses the Internet and a device to track the location of a person with Alzheimer's. The Alzheimer's Association *Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Center* brings our caregiving information and tools together into one easy-to-navigate
site featuring new and expanded information on early-, late- and middle-stage caregiving and other topics. The Alzheimer's Association "Research Center" presents an extensive portfolio of information for finding the latest research from around the globe, how to volunteer for Alzheimer's clinical trials in your area, our grant program, and more. You can also purchase educational products on our Web site. [http://www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). Accessed January 15, 2013

**Alzheimer's Disease Education and Referral Center (ADEAR)**
Silver Springs, MD
This Web site includes information for consumers on Alzheimer's disease from the National Institute on Aging. Notable is a collection of nearly 8,500 materials related to Alzheimer's disease. The database includes fact sheets, textbook chapters, journal articles, brochures, teaching manuals, directories, videos and other media, bibliographies, program descriptions, monographs, newsletters, and reports that are available from a wide variety of sources through AD Library on their home page. View a 4-minute captioned video showing the intricate mechanisms involved in the progression of Alzheimer's disease in the brain. *Unraveling the Mystery*, contains both basic and technical information on the scientific and social aspects of Alzheimer's. Resources are available in English and Spanish. ADEAR has recently published their Proress Report on intensifying the research effort. [http://www.nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers](http://www.nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers). Accessed January 15, 2013

**Alzheimer Research Forum.**
Waltham, MA.
*About Alzheimer’s Disease* offers a description of the disease, including prevalence and prognosis data, areas in the brain affected, and the changes that characterize Alzheimer’s disease. Linked to this page is an Alzheimer FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) and an extensive section on disease management. Noteable are the *Tests and Drugs* and *Therapies* sections. Information is geared primarily toward health care professionals and researchers, but patients and family caregivers will also benefit. Noteworthy is the *Early-Onset Familial* section on early onset familial Alzheimer's (eFAD). It includes articles on genetics, diagnosis, research, news, and interviews. [http://www.alzforum.org/dis/abo/default.asp](http://www.alzforum.org/dis/abo/default.asp). Accessed January 15, 2013

**eMedicine.com.**
Omaha, NE.
eMedicine.com publishes information for two audiences. For consumers, *Alzheimer’s Disease Overview* highlights the biological characteristics of Alzheimer’s, demographic
data, the general course of the disease, and costs to society. Additional links point to two and four-page articles on causes, symptoms, advice on when to seek medical attention, tests, treatments, and steps to take after the diagnosis. Its counterpart for healthcare professionals, Alzheimer's Disease, provides clinical characteristics, differential diagnosis including workup, treatment, and follow-up protocols. For consumer information visit http://www.emedicinehealth.com/articles/39500-1.asp. For healthcare information visit http://www.emedicine.com/neuro/topic13.htm. Accessed January 15, 2013

14 Best Alzheimer’s Videos of 2012
San Francisco, CA.

Health on the Net Foundation (HON)
Geneva, Switzerland.
The Alzheimer's Disease portal guides consumers and medical professionals to reliable sources of healthcare information on the Internet. The page provides an extensive hyperlinked heirarchy of dementia and related information. Web resources for Alzheimer's disease, scientific articles, clinical trials, medical images, medical news, Alzheimer conferences, and links to information in French, German, Spanish, and Portuguese are included. To be certified by HON, a Web site must apply for registration. If accepted, it must comply with all the principles in the HONcode and display the HONcode logo of accreditation. http://wolfgang.hcuge.ch/HONselect/Selection/C10.228.140.380.100.html. Accessed January 15, 2013

Bethesda, MD.
Alzheimer's Disease includes information from numerous government agencies and nonprofit organizations that have prepared overviews of the disease. Additionally, it links to resources on symptoms and diagnosis, treatment, disease management, prevention and screening, nutrition, finances, coping, research, clinical trials, genetics, statistics, and materials in other languages. The Web page also provides a path to
news agencies for recent news on Alzheimer’s and materials specifically geared toward children and teens. A sidebar contains Web addresses dedicated to caregivers, memory, the brain, and senior health.  

**NIH Senior Health – Alzheimer’s Disease.**
Bethesda, MD.
The National Institutes of Health has put together a Web site on Alzheimer’s disease for computer savvy seniors. Viewing options such as font resize, contrast, and printer friendly versions are available. The main sections include a definition of Alzheimer’s disease, causes and risks, symptoms and diagnosis, treatments and research, and frequently asked questions. Other sections include eating well as you get old, benefits of exercise, talking with your doctor, Alzheimer’s disease, residential care, caregiver support, safety issues, participating in clinical trials, and more http://nihseniorhealth.gov/alzheimersdisease/toc.html. Accessed January 15, 2013