

## Re: Books for bonds

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Thanks very Much John.... Know you tell me where could I  
download The  
Nature of the Chemical Bond?

What in the world is the obsession with getting all reference materials  
electronically? Depending on where you are, you might consider  
"downloading" it from the giant building with all the books—you know,  
the  
library?

It's ironic: just as we are beginning to make headway with piracy in  
China, Western society is going the other way. Maybe we'll meet in the  
middle?

I'm more concerned about what it's doing to the ability of our young people  
to learn and do research. While using the Internet can be a very broadening  
experience in one sense, it is very narrowing in another, if taken to the  
extreme. It breeds the tacit attitude that "if I can't download it off the  
Internet, it isn't worth looking for." That may ultimately be a worthy  
goal, but we're a \*long\* way from being there.

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