Library Instruction Session

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- Rhode Island College
- Roger Williams University
- Salve Regina University
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Happy 2017 & Welcome Back!
Welcome back! We hope you all have had a joyful and restful break. We've been busy here in the library getting ready for the new semester. Here's some...

Merry Christmas
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Library “Stress Busters”
Finals got you Stressed? Relax and join our “stress buster” events, guaranteed to lower your blood pressure and alleviate your worries (at least for a.

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1. PTSD compensation and military service
   by Committee on Veterans' Compensation for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Institute of Medicine (U.S.). Board on Military Research and Development.
   Held by: Salve Regina University Library
   "The scars of war take many forms: the limb lost, the illness brought on by battlefield exposure, and, for some, the psychological toll of encountering an extremely traumatic event. P... Read More
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2. Fields of combat: understanding PTSD among veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan
   by Erin P. Finley
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   In this book the author relates the stories of how American veterans and their families navigate the return home. For many of the 1.6 million U.S. service members who have served in Iraq and... Read More
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3. Experiential treatment for PTSD: the therapeutic spiral model
   by Kate Hudgins
   Held by: Salve Regina University Library
   "This book introduces something substantially new... original, clinically valid and well-thought out ideas which have been extensively ‘tested’ in workshops conducted internati... Read More
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4. PTSD research quarterly
   [Access online]
Medical aspects of disability: a handbook for the rehabilitation professional

by Myron G. Eisenberg, Robert L. Glueskauf, Herbert H. Zaretzky

Edition: 2nd ed.
Physical: xxiii, 718 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Description: Language: English
ISBN: 0826179711 9780826179715

Subjects: Medical rehabilitation.
Chronic diseases.
Disability evaluation.
Disabled Persons rehabilitation.
Disability Evaluation.
Rehabilitation methods.

Summary: This revised second edition differs from the first edition in a number of significant ways. Each chapter has been rewritten and many of them substantially revised. Several chapters were added based on feedback received from several teachers who used the text in their classes in the medical aspects of disability.

This book provides the widest view of current medical and psychosocial issues affecting persons with disabilities. Initial chapters on key topics are followed by explorations of specific aspects of functioning, treatments - including alternative therapies - prognosis, and psychological and vocational implications. There is new material on interventions for special conditions arising from traumatic brain injury, vascular disorders, and AIDS. New chapters on rehabilitation nursing, telehealth, and computers as assistive technology ensure currency for introductory course on medical disability.

Bibliography: Includes bibliographical references and index.
Database: WorldCat
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You need your **Salve login** information to access/request some off-campus library resources such as online articles / databases, etc.

**Login Required to Access Library Resources**

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  - `firstname.lastname`

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New form for requesting items through Interlibrary Loan

Request Form

The angry heart : overcoming borderline and addictive disorders : an interactive self-help guide
by Joseph Santoro, Ronald Jay Cohen

Physical Description: viii, 235 pages : illustrations ; 23 cm
Language: English
ISBN: 1572240000 9781572240003
OCLC Number: 37693851
Database: WorldCat

About my request

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- **Reference** books are on the **1st floor**
- **DVDs and videos** are on the **1st floor**

**Addiction: why can't they just stop? : new knowledge, new treatments, new hope**

by John Hoffman, Susan Froemke

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**Call Number:** RC565 .A32 2007
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McKillop Library owns more than 5000 DVDs, including documentaries & popular movies.
II. Primary vs Secondary Sources
Primary sources are original materials that provide direct evidence or first-hand testimony concerning a topic or event -- firsthand records created by people who actually participated in or remembered an event and reported on the event and their reactions to it.

Primary sources can be contemporary sources created at the time when the event occurred (e.g., letters and newspaper articles) or later (such as, memoirs and oral history interviews).

Primary sources may be published or unpublished. Unpublished sources include unique materials (e.g., family papers) often referred to as archives and manuscripts.

What constitutes a primary source can vary by discipline. How the researcher uses the source generally determines whether it is a primary source or not.
Primary Source Examples – Psychology

Psychology: case study, clinical case report, experimental replication, follow-up study, longitudinal study, treatment outcome study

**PRIMARY LITERATURE**
- Original research and/or new scientific discoveries
- Immediate results of research activities
- Often includes analysis of data collected in the field or laboratory

**EXAMPLES:**
- Original research published as articles in peer-reviewed journals.
- Dissertations
- Technical reports
- Conference proceedings

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What is a Secondary Source?

• Secondary sources are works that interpret, analyze, and discuss the evidence provided by primary sources (e.g., scholarly books and articles).
• Secondary sources are generally a second-hand account or observation at least one step removed from the event, i.e., accounts written after the fact by people not present when an event took place.
• Secondary sources benefit from the filter of time and differing cultural contexts and perspectives which may assist (or interfere with) scholarly analysis.
Secondary Source Examples – Psychology

Secondary sources can include:

- biographical works;
- commentaries and critical reviews;
- books other than fiction or autobiographies;
- journal, newspaper, and magazine articles written well after an event takes place/interprets or reviews previous findings.

**SECONDARY LITERATURE**
- Summarizes and synthesizes primary literature
- Usually broader and less current than primary literature

**EXAMPLES:**
- Literature review articles
- Books

Since most information sources in the secondary literature contain extensive bibliographies, they can be useful for finding more information on a topic.

**TERTIARY LITERATURE**
- Summaries or condensed versions of materials
- Usually with references to primary or secondary sources
- Good place to look up facts or get a general overview of a subject

**EXAMPLES:**
- Textbooks
- Dictionaries
- Encyclopedias
- Handbooks

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III. How to find articles
What is a research database?

- **Research databases are online tools used to search for articles on your topic.** These databases *index* articles from numerous journals, magazines, and newspapers. **Databases allow you to search for articles by keyword across a wide range of journals/newspapers/magazines at one time.**

- **Many (but not all) of the articles listed in the databases are available in full-text format.** Full-text means the entire text of the article is available online. You can read, print, or email the article directly from the computer. *If you find an article we do not have full-text, we can get it for you through Interlibrary Loan.*

- The library subscribes to over 140 different databases, so you should choose a database that is relevant for your topic. Subject guides can help: [http://library.salve.edu/subjectdatabases.html](http://library.salve.edu/subjectdatabases.html)

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JSTOR

JSTOR is an archive of complete full-text backfiles. The current collection includes journals from the Art & Science Collections I - V and the Arts & Sciences Complement and covers most academic disciplines. This collection is growing and currently has more than 500 titles.
How does exposure to smokers affect children who have asthma?

What are the main concepts or topics?

- smoking and children and asthma

Think of synonyms, alternate words or/and related words.

- secondhand smoke or child or allergies or pediatrics or smokers

Develop your search strategy using the terms above.

Mix and match terms. If one keyword doesn’t work, try to vary your keywords with synonyms.
Searching EBSCOhost

- Use Advanced search tab
- Enter one keyword per search box
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Limit results to scholarly/peer-reviewed

Case Studies (primary sources)
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• Use the check boxes to select the databases you want to search
• Click “OK”
• Enter your keyword(s)
A survey of herbal and alternative medication use among participants with eating disorder symptoms.

Source: International Journal of Eating Disorders; Dec2006, Vol. 39 Issue 8, p741-746, 6p, 3 Charts, 1 Graph

Abstract: Objective: The purpose of this survey was to collect data on herbal use in participants with eating disorder symptoms. Method: A survey was administered to 100 participants who had either sought treatment at the Eating Disorder Institute (EDI) or had been enrolled in previous research as the result of eating disorder symptoms. Results: Of the 100 participants, 64% used an herbal product for weight loss. The mean monthly expenditure on herbs over the past year was $33.88 ± $41.10, with a range of $2–$200. Dexatrim (Chattanooga, TN; N = 27) and St. John’s Wort (N = 19) had the highest reported use. Magazines were the most common source of product information (38.3%), with health care professionals being reported less frequently as the source of information. Knowledge of ephedra-related adverse effects was variable, and depended on a previous history of use. The majority (62.3%) of herb users reported an adverse effect. Conclusion: Herbal use is frequent among those with eating disorder symptoms, often resulting in substantial financial cost. Health professionals are rarely the source of herbal information. Therefore, there is ample room for educational interventions, which may result in the safer use of herbal products. © 2006 by Wiley Periodicals, Inc. Int J Eat Disord 2006; 39:741–746 [ABSTRACT FROM AUTHOR]
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A survey of herbal and alternative medication use among participants with eating disorder symptoms.

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Mitchell, James E.¹,³
Crosby, Ross D.¹,³

Source: International Journal of Eating Disorders; Dec2006, Vol. 39 Issue 8, p741-746, 6p, 3 Charts, 1 Graph
The role of complementary and alternative medicine in the treatment of eating disorders

Fogarty, Sarah; Smith, Caroline A; Hay, Phillipa; Eating Behaviors, Vol 21, Apr, 2016 pp. 179-188. Published: Subjects: Alternative Medicine; Eating Disorders; Treatment Outcomes

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Kanopy: a large collection of online streaming documentaries and feature films.
IV. Citing Sources
Citing sources can be a breeze with citation managers like Refworks or EasyBib

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General Format

Summary:
APA (American Psychological Association) style is most commonly used to cite sources within the social sciences. This resource, revised according to the 6th edition, second printing of the APA manual, offers examples for the general format of APA research papers, in-text citations, endnotes/footnotes, and the reference page. For more information, please consult the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, (6th ed., 2nd printing).

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Your essay should include four major sections: the Title Page, Abstract, Main Body, and References.

Title Page

The title page should contain the title of the paper, the author’s name, and the date. The title should be centered and the name and date should be aligned to the right.
Short quotations

If you are directly quoting from a work, you will need to include the author, year of publication, and the page number for the reference (preceded by "p."). Introduce the quotation with a signal phrase that includes the author’s last name followed by the date of publication in parentheses.

According to Jones (1998), "Students often had difficulty using APA style, especially when it was their first time" (p. 199).

Jones (1998) found "students often had difficulty using APA style" (p. 199), but what implications does this have for teachers?

If the author is not named in a signal phrase, place the author’s last name, the year of publication, and the page number in parentheses after the quotation.

She stated, "Students often had difficulty using APA style" (Jones, 1998, p. 199), but she did not offer an explanation as to why.

Long quotations

Place direct quotations that are 40 words, or longer, in a free-standing block of typewritten text and omit quotation marks. Start the quotation on a new line, indented 1/2 inch from the left margin, i.e., in the same place you would begin a new paragraph. Type the entire quotation on the new margin, and indent the first line of any subsequent paragraph within the quotation 1 inch from the new margin. Maintain double-spacing throughout. The parenthetical citation should come after the closing punctuation mark.

Jones's (1998) study found the following:

Students often had difficulty using APA style,
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Journal Article Reference 1 of 3

Authors: Fedyszyn, Izabela Ewa; Sullivan, Gavin Brent
Title: Ethical re-evaluation of contemporary treatments for anorexia nervosa: Is an aspirational stance possible in practice?

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Book, Whole Reference 2 of 3

Authors: Lemberg, Raymond
Book Title: Eating Disorders: A Reference Sourcebook
Source: 1999, 265p., Oryx Press
Folders: Last Imported:

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Journal Article Reference 3 of 3

Authors: Treat, Teresa A.; McCabe, Elizabeth B.; Gaskill, Jill A.; Marcus, Marsha D.
Title: Treatment of anorexia nervosa in a specialty care continuum
Source: Int. J. Eat. Disord. 2008, 41, 6, 564-572, John Wiley & Sons, Inc
References


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