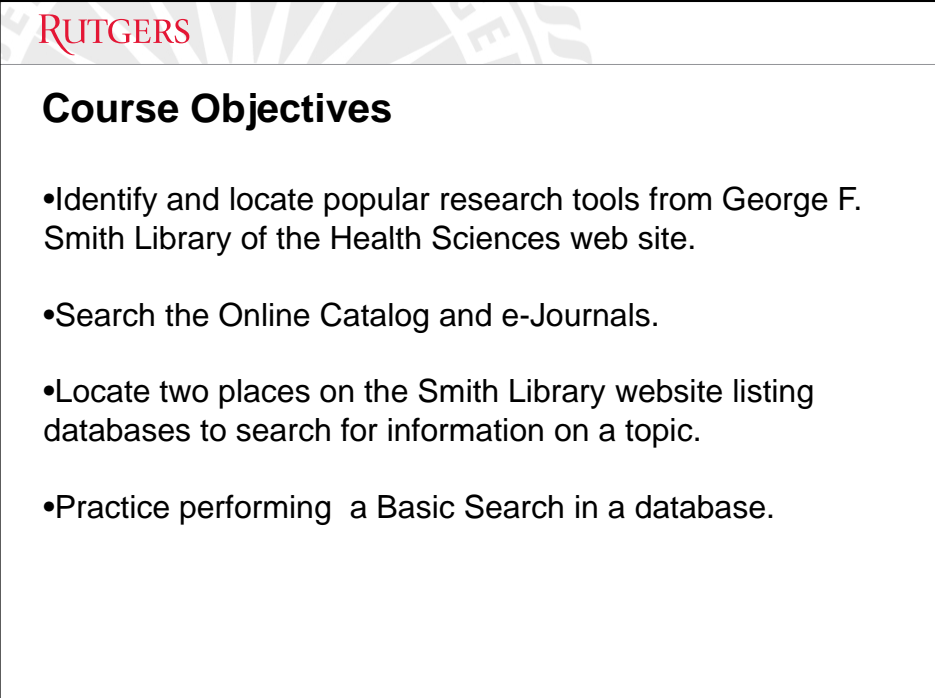


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Library Survival Skills
A Self Study Workshop



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Course Objectives

- Identify and locate popular research tools from George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences web site.
- Search the Online Catalog and e-Journals.
- Locate two places on the Smith Library website listing databases to search for information on a topic.
- Practice performing a Basic Search in a database.



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Course Objectives

- Search PubMed and navigate to online full-text via the “**Get It at R**” option near each citation.
- Use PubMed - “**Single Citation Matcher**” for locating a specific article
- Locate the **interlibrary loan form** for ordering an article or book not at Smith Library.
- Locate the Smith Library link - “**Health Sciences FAQ’s**” to answer any questions you may have.



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By the End of This Course

- Become familiar with current library research tools offered at Rutgers University, The George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences.
- Gain confidence in using basic George F. Smith Library research tools.

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Let's Begin...

- How to access the Rutgers University Libraries' website
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/>
- How to Access the George F. Smith Library of the Health Science homepage
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/smith>
- Adding the library website to "Favorites" or your desktop

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Smith Library Resources

What are the common access points for getting to library resources and discussion of pros and cons of accessing resources from one area or another?





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Library Access Points

Smith Library homepage
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/smith>

Rutgers University Libraries homepage
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/>
Click on “Place and Spaces” in red toolbar on the top of the page

Library link in an online course

Rutgers Library Toolbar
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/toolbar>



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Main Course Content

Identify and locate the most **popular library or research tools** from George F. Smith Library web site?

Hint: See the next slide.

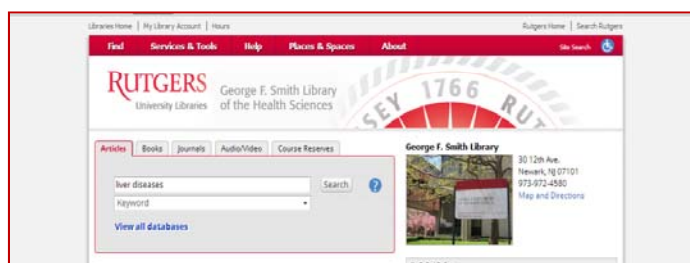
Popular Resources

- Health Science Subject Guide
- Database List
- Clinical Care Resources
- EndNote
- E-Journal Listing
- E-Books
- Online Catalog
- Interlibrary Loan Form
- Images and Videos
- Health Science Library FAQ's...

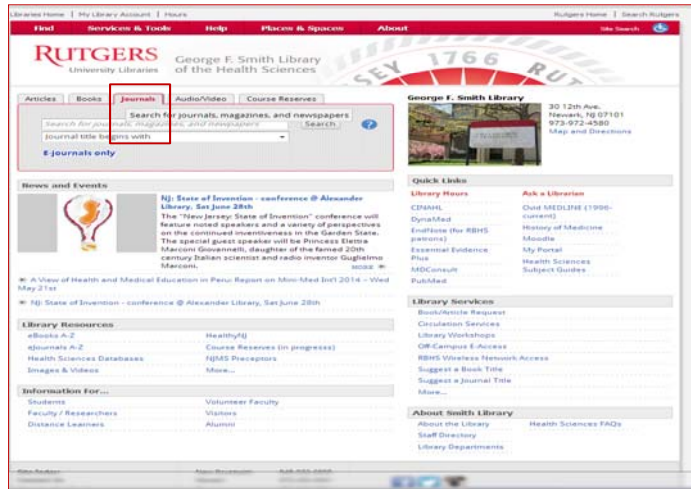
Main Course Content

From the main Smith Library web page
<http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/smith>
 search the Rutgers Libraries' Online Catalog.

Use the Books, Journal or Audio Visual link and
 select Print books to locate a resource



Searching for Journal Articles



How to Interpret a Journal Citation

PARTS OF A CITATION

A citation should contain all the necessary information to identify your source and lead others to it. Examples of typical citations are shown below, but there are many variations depending on the type of source and style used. Consult the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*, 6th ed. for details.

Book Citation - APA Style:

Hock, D., & Ferrieres, M. (2006) *Sacred cow, mad cow: A history of food fears*.
New York, NY: Columbia University Press.

Journal Article Citation - APA Style:

Chip, W. (2005, January). You, robot. *Scientific American* 292(1), 36-37A.

Electronic Journal Article Citation with DOI

A DOI, or digital object identifier, is a unique string of numbers and letters assigned to a source, most commonly electronic sources. When the DOI is given for your source, it is the only retrieval information you need to provide in your citation.

Harrison, J. (2008, September). The vagaries of vegetarianism. *Ratio*, 21(3), 286-299. doi: 10.1111/1467-9329.2007.00402.x

Journal Articles from a Library Database

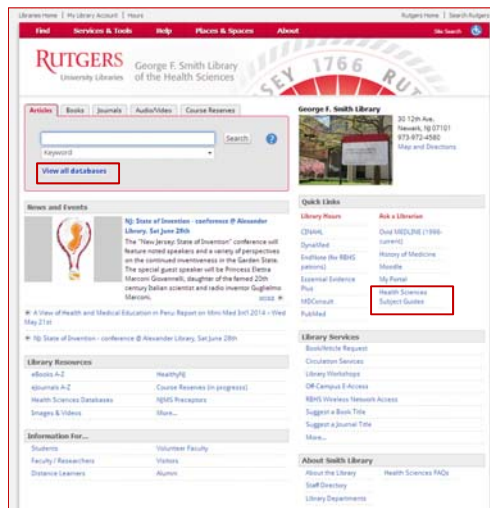
These can be cited exactly like the print version. According to the *APA Publication Manual*, it is not necessary to include the name of the database. However, your instructor may want this information to make it easier to find the article. See OWL for more suggestions on this; scroll down to [Article from a Database](#). If in doubt, check with your instructor.

Main Course Content

Locate two places on the Smith Library website listing **Databases** to search for information on a topic.

Hint: Find the **View All Databases** link on the Smith Library web site.

Hint: Find one or more links to get to **Subject Guides** link on the Smith Library web site.



Try a Basic Search

Try a Basic Search in one or more of the online databases below **after** you review the next slide on "Boolean Logic"

- **CINAHL** from Ebscohost
- **MEDLINE** from Ovid
- **PsycINFO** from Ovid

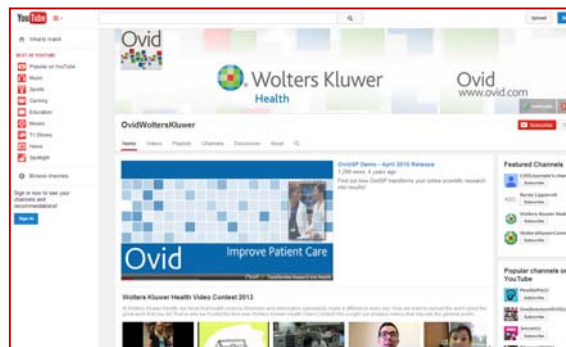
Boolean Logic

BASIC SEARCHING	EXAMPLES	OPERATOR	WHAT IT DOES & WHEN TO USE IT
Quotation marks " "	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires words to be searched as a phrase, in the exact order you type them. 	AND NOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excludes documents containing whatever follows it. The AND NOT operator is generally used after you have performed a search, looked at the results, and determined that you do not want to see pages containing some word or phrase. USES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The AND NOT operator should be used with extreme caution, because it eliminates the entire page, and some pages may be of value to you for other information they contain. I almost never use and not for this reason. "global warming" AND "sea level rise" AND NOT california The first two terms must be somewhere and any page containing california will be thrown out.
Common Words Usually Ignored # or ~ to search them	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Search which versus that. Only versus is searched on. which and that are ignored. To require common words to be searched: +which versus +that +which versus +that 	NEAR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires the term following it to occur within a certain proximity of the preceding word in the search. In Exalead.com, NEAR requires the terms to be <i>within 16 words</i> of each other in either direction. Joining words by NEAR gives you fewer documents than AND, because it requires the words to be closer together. USES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The NEAR operator is used when you want to require that certain terms appear in the same sentence or paragraph of the document. "global warming" NEAR "sea level rise" - Requires the two phrases to occur within 16 words of each other, in either direction.
Excluding -word ~"phrase in quotes" OR allows more than one term OR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OR requires at least one of the terms joined by it to appear somewhere in the document, in any order. 	AND (default) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require the terms and operations that occur inside them to be searched first. This is called "nesting". Parentheses MUST BE USED to group terms joined by OR when there is any other Boolean operator in the search. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "global warming" AND "sea level rise" AND (california OR "pacific coast") - Requires first two terms somewhere in all documents, and either california or pacific coast. Parentheses also MUST BE USED with NEAR: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ("global warming" NEAR "sea level rise") AND (california OR "pacific coast") - Requires sea level rise to be within 16 words of global warming; the rest can be anywhere in the pages. The parentheses guarantee that the effect of near stops with sea level rise.
OR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The more words you enter connected by OR, the more documents you get. Broadens the search. USES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The OR operator is generally used to join similar, equivalent, or synonymous concepts. 	() parentheses: "Nesting"	
AND (default) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AND is the default and only needs to be typed if you are using other Boolean operators with (). The more words you enter connected by AND, the fewer documents you get. All your words will be searched on. USES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The AND operator is generally used to join different kinds of concepts, different aspects of the question. "global warming" AND "sea level rise" AND california 		

Try a Basic Search

How did you find the Basic Search exercise?

Sneak a peek at some videos from Ebscohost or Ovid that are located on YouTube to see how the basic Search works!



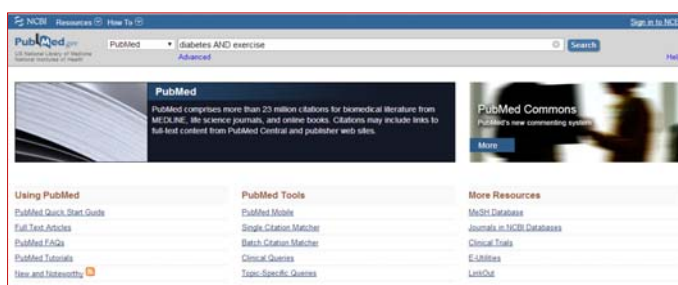
Try a Search in PubMed

Try one more search on the resource PubMed and navigate to online full-text via the option near each citation.

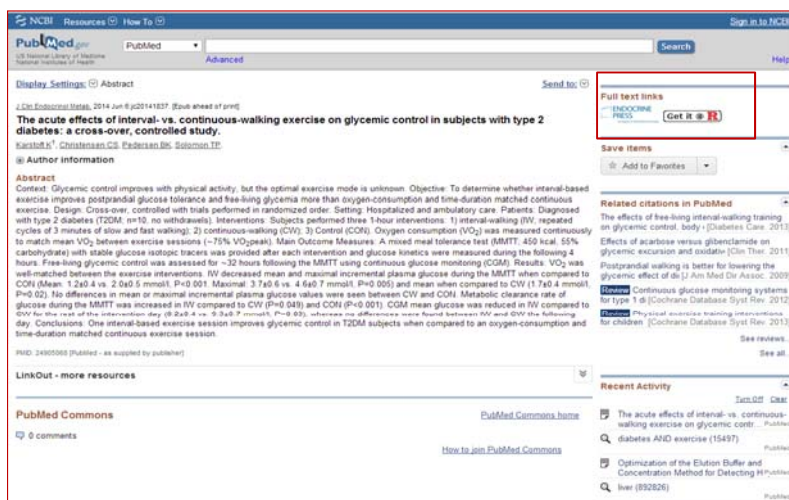
Type in the PubMed search box

diabetes AND exercise

Click on the title of the article to see the abstract and full text button.

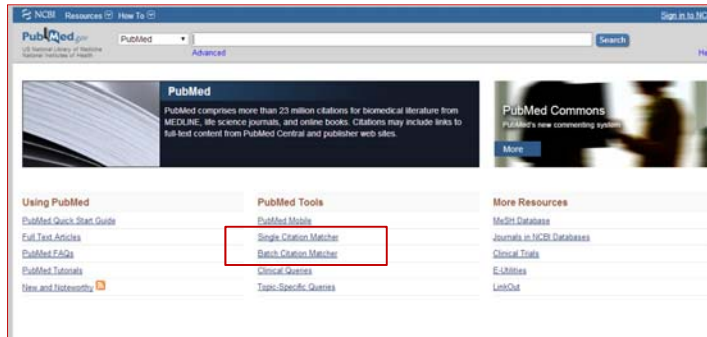


Locating Full Text



Single Citation Matcher in PubMed

Use the **PubMed** page **Single Citation Matcher** to verify or get journal information for a citation.



Verify Citation Information

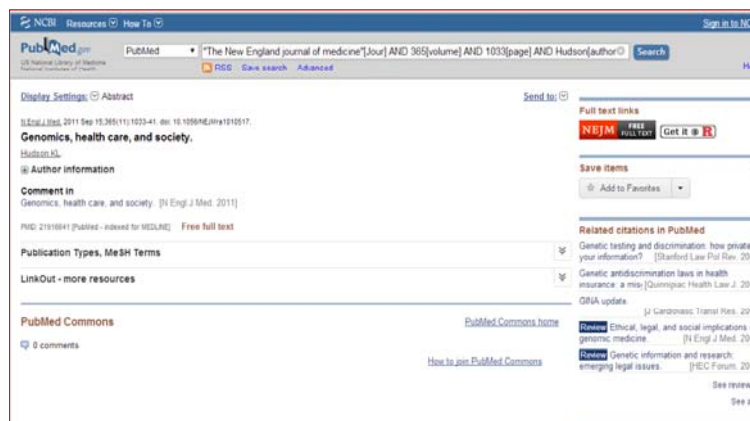
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PubMed Single Citation Matcher
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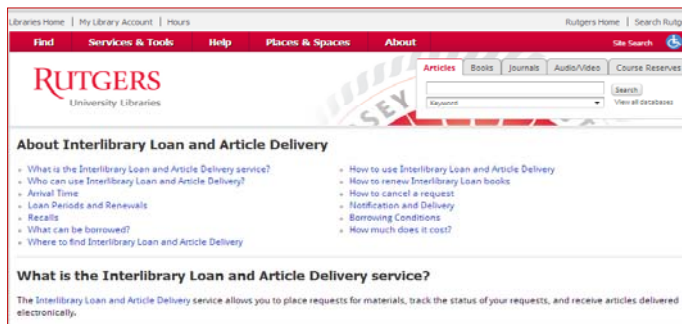
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Interlibrary Loan

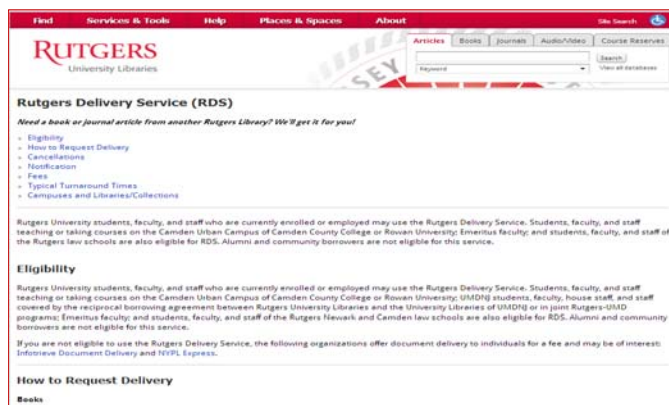
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Questions on Interlibrary Loan Services can be answered here: http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/interlibrary_loan



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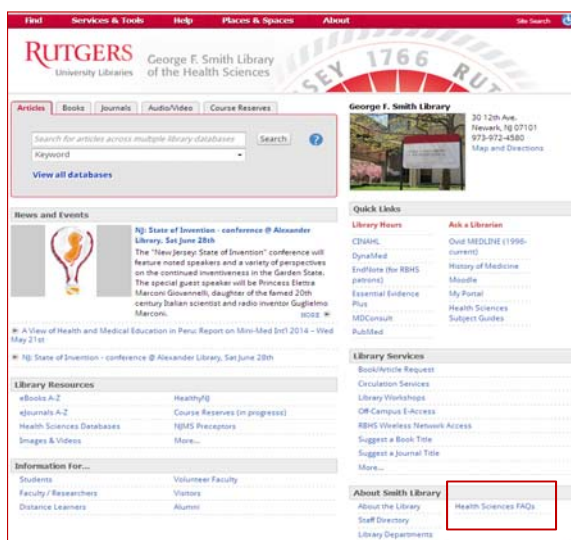
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If you are not eligible to use the Rutgers Delivery Service, the following organizations offer document delivery to individuals for a fee and may be of interest: Informa Document Delivery and UPS Express.

How to Request Delivery

Books

More Questions – Health Sciences FAQ's



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30 12th Ave.
Newark, NJ 07102
973-972-4580
Map and Directions

Articles | **Books** | **Journals** | **Audio/Video** | **Course Reserves**

Search for articles across multiple library databases

Keyword

News and Events

Ng State of Invention - conference @ Alexander Library, Sat June 28th

The "New Jersey State of Invention" conference will feature noted speakers and a variety of perspectives on the continued innovativeness in the Garden State. The special guest speaker will be Princess Eletta Marconi Guionnell, daughter of the famed 20th century Italian scientist and radio inventor Guglielmo Marconi. **RSVP**

• A View of Health and Medical Education in Peru Report on Med-Med Int'l 2014 - Wed May 21st

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Library Resources

eBooks A-Z	Healthy0
eJournals A-Z	Course Reserves (in progress)
Health Sciences Databases	NGMS Preceptors
Images & Videos	More...

Information For...

Students	Volunteer Faculty
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Distance Learners	Alumni

Quick Links

Library Hours	Ask a Librarian
CINAHL	Old MEDLINE (1996-current)
DynaMed	History of Medicine
Evidence for RBHS patients	Moodle
Essential Evidence Plus	My Portal
MDConsult	Health Sciences Subject Guides
PubMed	

Library Services

- Book/Article Request
- Circulation Services
- Library Workshops
- Off-Campus E-Access
- RBHS Wireless Network Access
- Suggest a Book Title
- Suggest a Journal Title
- More...

About Smith Library

- About the Library
- Staff Directory
- Library Departments
- Health Sciences FAQs

Course Conclusion

Review of Course Objectives

You can register for future Library workshops at
http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/smith/library_workshops



For more information

Call the Smith Library Reference Desk
 973-972-4358 or
 email via Ask-a-Librarian

http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/smith/forms/ask_a_librarian



The screenshot shows the "Ask a Librarian Form" on the George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences website. The form includes the following fields and instructions:

- Name ***: Text input field
- Phone ***: Text input field
- E-mail ***: Text input field
- Status**: Dropdown menu with "Choose one" selected
- School/Affiliation**: Dropdown menu with "Select a school/affiliation" selected
- Please enter your question**: Large text area for the user's question

Additional text on the page includes: "All queries will be addressed utilizing the most relevant materials from our collections. The library staff does not dispense medical advice or interpret information for our users. Please consult your physician if this is what you are seeking." and a warning: "DO NOT USE THIS FORM FOR PATIENT CARE EMERGENCIES: for information assistance, please call 973/972-4358 (x2-4358) to speak to a librarian during our hours of operation."