Welcome CEIN/BS Nursing Students!

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30 Minutes Rule

If you have not found what you are looking for in 30 minutes….

It’s time to call me!

As your librarian I provide many Information Based Services including…
• Individual (or group) consultations for in-depth research needs
• Answering questions about library resources such as:
  o ILLiad (used to request materials not available at our library)
  o RefWorks, a citation management tool that creates and formats your bibliography and in-text citations
  o Database searching (i.e. CINAHL, PubMed, Cochrane, Scopus)
  o Setting up your own journal alerts or topic search alerts
  o Evidence Based tools (i.e. DynaMed Plus, Micromedex)

Tools and Resources on our webpage:
• Library webpage:  http://lib.uconn.edu
• Nursing/Health Subject Guide: http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/health
• Citation Guides & RefWorks: http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/citationguides

Click or Ask A Librarian to chat with a librarian

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A Dozen Tips to Keep in Mind

1. Access online resources 24/7 from our webpage http://lib.uconn.edu
   - Databases, e-Journals, e-Books, digital collections, research guides, streaming videos
   - Use search box to find our print and online resources
   - Use “Ask a Librarian” web chat for help
   - Use Log In to manage your Accounts
   - Use NetID when off-campus to access all our resources 24/7 (not VPN)

2. Use Health Subject Guide to find resources (i.e. Bates Videos, images) & research tips
   http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/health
   - Select Research Guides from webpage, select Nursing or Health
   - Select All Guides for other useful guides, such as:
     - Research Quick Start @ http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/research

3. Use ILLiad to request books, articles, or videos not held at UConn
   https://uconn.illiad.oclc.org/illiad/logon.html
   - Click Interlibrary Services on webpage, select MyILLiad
   - Articles will be scanned and forwarded to your UCONN email.

4. Use RefWorks to keep track of your research and create bibliographies
   - Click Research Support ; RefWorks (Legacy RefWorks) or http://refworks.uconn.edu

5. Access all our software from anywhere via a virtual pc
   - http://skybox.uconn.edu or from http://anyware.uconn.edu

6. Use the Search box on our webpage to “Google” our library resources
   FIND:
   - Print resources and electronic resources (i.e. many journal articles, book reviews, books, conference proceedings, dissertations, streaming videos, open access, archives, etc.)
   HOW:
   - Simple Search box allows you to search everything all at once --- overwhelming!
   - The drop down box or Refine My Results lets you search books and articles separately
   - Advanced Search screen gives you more options (title keyword, subject keyword, or author)
   SIGN IN (especially from off-campus) to:
     - Renew what you have checked out, Create and save lists, Request items

   EXAMPLE: this search is looking for results about gene editing (default is AND)
   - Click the magnifying glass to run search
   - To find the phrase “gene editing” in that order and adjacent, use quotes

   ![UConn Library Search]

   - Results screen show over one hundred thousand items including articles, books, videos, etc.!
- Limit by using the drop down **Books, Media, & More** for titles with exact words; click **OTHER OPTION**.
- Under **Refine my Results**, limit to **Books** which will find the words anywhere in the record (title, book chapter, or description). This example shows print and online books:

| Gene Editing Tools | Comprehensive Biomaterials II, pp.589-599
|--------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Ede, D.R.; Paffang, N.; Stover, J.C.; Bowles, R.D. | 2017 Elsevier Ltd
| Interactions. Delivery of gene editing systems, the earliest applications of gene editing was the... Rationale Gene editing is the... | Full text available |

- **Online Access** or **Full Text Available** provides full access to the item, or allows you to request a book or book chapter via Interlibrary Services
- Select the three dots next to title to export, email or print your selection
- View **Details** for description of book, click **Subjects** for similar books.

**Details**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Redesigning life: how genome editing will transform the world</th>
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<tr>
<td>Author</td>
<td>John Parrington author.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subjects</td>
<td>Genomics, Genetic engineering, Gene Editing -- trends, Genetic Engineering -- trends, Genomics -- trends, Genomics -- trends, Genetic Engineering -- trends</td>
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**Description**

Introduction: the gene revolution -- Natural born mutants -- Supersize my mouse -- Light as a life tool -- The gene scissors -- Next year's models -- The molecular farm -- New gene therapy -- Regenerating life -- Life as a machine -- A redesigned planet?

Since the birth of civilisation, human beings have manipulated other life-forms. We have selectively bred plants and animals for thousands of years to maximize agricultural production and cater to our tastes in pets.
- This example shows that the **print book is checked out**; click **Request this Item**

![Image of a book with a red box highlighting the text: "Checked out from Babbidge Library Stacks (Q4442.F375 2016)"

7. **Use WorldCat to find books worldwide or at UConn (does not include our eBooks)**
   - Click **FIND** from webpage, click **WorldCat**, and then **Advanced Search**
   - **Example**: Beck (Author) AND nursing research (Title) AND LIMIT Search to: book (Format)

![Image of a WorldCat search interface with an example search and results]

- If we don't own the item (**Held by UCONN** does not show); click **Request Item**
8. Browse eBooks (online books) using one of these short cuts:
   o Use Health Subject Guide, click Start with Background Information, select Medical Book Collections
   o Use eReference Books Guide, select Health & Medicine; [http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/ERef](http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/ERef)
   o Use search box from library webpage
     ▪ Type bullies; under Refine my Results select Books; then Full Text Online
     ▪ Type “DSM 5”; click Advanced Search; limit to Title field; limit Material Type to Books
     ▪ Type “DSM 5”; select Books, Media & More from drop down, click (for exact title)

9. Short cut for browsing eJournals
   o At the library web page, Click FIND, then click E-Journals

   ▪ Type journal name in search box (i.e. MCN, Nursing Made Incredibly Easy), click
   ▪ From results, click journal title to view record

   ▪ Select provider’s name link below View It; choice depends on publication date
10. Use reliable web sites for background information and statistics
   - DynaMed Plus – Evidence based tool great for patient care plans!
   - MedlinePlus (click Databases tab on website; click Databases by Name; type MedlinePlus)
   - Medscape Reference (click Databases tab, click Databases by Name)
   - Micromedex Healthcare Series (click Databases)
   - National Institute on Aging  https://www.nia.nih.gov/
   - AHRQ http://ahrq.gov (click Topics/Programs)
   - Patient Safety Network https://psnet.ahrq.gov/ (click Topics or Issues Link)

11. Use Databases for scholarly articles
   - Click Databases on website; Select Nursing, then select your database
   - OR
   - Click Research Guides on webpage, select Nursing, select Health Subject Guide

12. Search tips:
   - Use more than one database, but not simultaneously
     - General databases:
       - CINAHL Plus with Full Text
       - PubMed
       - PsycINFO
       - Scopus
       - JSTOR (digitized back files of scholarly journals)
       - Academic Search Premier
     - Evidence Based:
       - Cochrane Databases
       - DynaMed Plus
       - TRIP (Turning Research Into Practice) https://www.tripdatabase.com/
       - Issues & Controversies (optional)
       - Pros & Cons of Controversial Issues http://www.procon.org/ (go directly to web site)
   - Use quotation marks for phrases (a phrase is any topic with two or more words)
     - “lateral violence”
     - "eating disorders"
   - Use an asterisk * to truncate word stem
     - asthma* will find asthma, asthmatics, asthmatic
     - child* will find children, childhood, childlike or child’s
   - Use AND (in caps) to search for concepts that must be in the same article
     - physical activ* AND osteoarthritis
     - obese child* AND life style changes
   - Use OR (in caps) to search for synonyms
     - "strength training" OR "resistance exercise" OR "physical activity"
   - Use NOT (in caps) to exclude citations containing your word
     - "strength training" NOT squats
   - Use Parentheses when combining OR & AND - the key for creating good searches
     - "eating disorders" AND (intervention* OR motivat*)
     - obes* AND child* AND (exercise* OR physical activit* OR sports OR football OR hockey OR swimming)
Use Limits: i.e., English, publication dates, type of publication (i.e. editorial, review, guidelines, evidence based practice, or research articles). Review articles are helpful for background information.

Save your work when searching CINAHL (save to My EBSCOhost) and PubMed (save to My NCBI)
- Save to My EBSCOhost; click Sign In from the top blue tool bar in CINAHL, and create an account
- Save to My NCBI; click on top blue tool bar; click Register for an NCBI account (skip the Third party sign in options, i.e. Google) and create account

Sample search in CINAHL Plus with Full Text

Step 1
- Enter key term(s) in search box (similar concepts are combined with OR), and click Search button

- Narrow topic by adding another concept from the drop down box (i.e. journal name) and combine with AND

- Search the term in the TITLE of article using the drop down box, click Search to get results:

Step 2
- Click Show More (left hand side below the publication bar) to LIMIT search results:
  - Do not limit to just full text-you will not get the UCONN Links!
  - Peer Reviewed Journal
- English language
- Research Article (if needed)
- Publication date if needed
- Evidence Based Practice (if needed)
- Commentary, Editorial, Review, Guidelines or Interview from the Publication Type box (if needed)

- Do not limit to just full text-you will not get the UCONN Links

**Step 3**

- Get UCONN full text articles from your result list, NEVER limit to full text!!
  - PDF symbol which will automatically give you the PDF article
  - HTML symbol which will give you the article in HTML format
  - UCONN Links if PDF symbol is not given
Sample search in PubMed

Step 1

- Enter a term(s) or phrase(s) in search box, then click Search button
- This search example will find the terms anywhere in the record:
  “just culture” OR “safety culture”

- This search example will find the terms only in the title:
  “just culture”[ti] OR “safety culture”[ti]

NOTE: Use “just culture”[tiab] to find the phrase in the title or abstract

Step 2

- Click Advanced under search box to review search history
- Limit results -
  - For English language:
    - Click “Show Additional Filters” on left side when displaying results
Select **Languages**, click SHOW, select **English**
Do the same for **Ages** and select specific age groups.

- For Reviews:
  - Click **Customize** under **Article Types**; select article type (i.e. Review, Editorial, Guidelines, Practice Guidelines, Randomized Controlled Trials etc.); click **SHOW**
- Reselect limits to turn on

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**Step 3**

- Click title of article to find UCONN Full Text and the full text. This example shows a full text link from **PMC & UCONN Full Text**

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- Browse article titles, abstracts, or read the article and bibliographies to find other search terms as shown in this example:
Method 2

**Clinical Queries Option** from PubMed homepage

- Quick method to find systematic reviews

- Easy to use – very simple search use few of your “best” terms

- It is not comprehensive!

- The following example is a search on **workplace bullying** that is limited to *Clinical Prediction Guides* and is narrow in scope.

- *Clinical Prediction studies* develop or validate rules, guides, indexes, scale or models to predict a diagnosis, prognosis, risk (etiology), therapeutic response, or clinical outcome.
Registration Username/Passwords:

- **My ILLiad**
  - Request books, journal articles, videos if not available at UConn.
  - **ILLiad Username/Password**: 

- **RefWorks**
  - Manages your research and formats bibliographies
  - **RW Username/Password**: 

- **My EBSCOhost** (CINAHL, PsycINFO, etc.)
  - Save your search strategies & articles in EBSCO Host
  - Set up journal alerts or topical search alerts
  - Click **Sign In** from CINAHL tool bar
  - Then select **Create a new account**: 
  - **My EBSCOhost Username/Password** 

- **My NCBI** (PubMed)
  - Save your search strategies & citations in My NCBI
  - Set up journal alerts or topical search alerts
  - Additional features for filtering search results, highlighting search terms.
  - Click **Sign in to NCBI** on upper right hand blue tool bar
  - Click “**Register for an NCBI account**” and register
  - **My NCBI Username/Password** 

- **Google Scholar**
  - **UCONN Full Text** option in Google Scholar  
    [http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/research/scholar](http://guides.lib.uconn.edu/research/scholar)
  - Activate on campus
    - Google Scholar will automatically display links for access to the full text of search results.
  - Activate off campus
    - Click Settings → Library Links → enter **UConn** in search box, check off **UConn-UConn Full Text** and **Open WorldCat-Library Search** → Save
    - Netid/password will be requested
  - **Google Scholar Username/Password** 

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NOTE: Google Scholar has changed its layout recently (as of 9/24/17):

Key differences:

- **Settings** is found by clicking on the menu icon in the top left corner (called the side drawer). Other goodies in the side drawer are Advanced Search, My Profile and My Library (saved items) and Alerts

- **Cite** has changed from the word to the quotation mark icon

- **Save** is now an Star icon

- **More** is now a double arrows icon. Clicking on the arrows will allow you to see the HelpMeGetIt link

- The official announcement about the changes can be found on the google scholar blog: https://scholar.googleblog.com/2017/09/better-ways-of-getting-around.html

Another Note:

- Click **Group Study Rooms** from our website to reserve a room online!

- For policy information use the **Start Guide** for **Graduate Students** on bottom of webpage

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