UTAS Library Workshop

Bachelor of Nursing
Library Website

- The library website allows you to link to all the resources you need:
  - Search across all library collections at once (books and journal articles) using Summon
  - Library Catalogue: when you are looking for a specific book or to see if the library holds something specific you are after
  - Reading Lists: this is where your lecturer may have made available scanned chapters from books or journal articles
  - LibGuide for Paramedics: to find subject specific information
  - My Account: to check your account and renew books. You will need your student number and Library PIN. Call the Library if you don’t know your PIN.
  - Library Branches: Find contact numbers and opening hours for your library
Search all Library collections

☐ When you want to search across everything (books and journal articles) at the same time – it is best to use Summon

☐ There is more information on how to search Summon effectively at:
https://utas.libguides.com/summon

Use the information available on this guide to review and practice what you learn about Summon searching in this session.
Library Catalogue

- Utilize features of the library catalogue
  - General Keyword searching is suitable when you are conducting a broad search or when you know some words / author name of a title
  - Remember to try some of the other options such as
    - If you know the exact title use the “All titles alphabetical” search
    - If you have some words from a title use “Title Keyword” search
    - If you want to know if we subscribe to a particular journal title use “Journal/Serial title Alphabetical” and type the exact title of the journal
    - Another tip is to look at the subject headings that have been used in a record that is relevant. Use these to search for other records with the same subject headings
Activities

- Search Summon for Borbasi: Navigating the Maze of Nursing Research. Once you have a list of results, use the limits available on the left of the screen to limit to books only. Open the record to see location information for this book.

- Go to Reading Lists using the link on the Library home page and search for CNA205 and view the reading list items available for this unit.

- Go to My Account from the Library homepage and login using your Student ID number and Library PIN. Notice that you are able to view what you have checked out, if you have any hold requests or fines.

(If you don't already have a Library PIN, use DDMM from your birthdate, for instance 0608 if your birthdate is 6th August)
Nursing LibGuide

- The Nursing & Midwifery LibGuide contains all the resources you need for your studies.
- On the different tabs you will find:
  - Links to online dictionaries, databases, eJournals and eBooks.
  - Tutorials and demo videos
  - The guide is updated regularly and you should familiarize yourself with the different tabs available on the guide.
Activity

☐ Go to the Books tab on the Nursing Libguide and open the link to OVID: Nursing Skills & Made Incredibly Easy eBooks select one of the eBooks listed and open it

☐ Go to the Journals tab on the Libguide and open the eJournal "Australian Nursing Journal". Find Vol. 16 Issue 4 - 2008 Oct

☐ Go to the Tutorials and Help tab. Follow the 3 links to the videos for Online Library Research Skills – Parts 1, 2 & 3. Use these videos to review what you have learnt today.
Internet

- For background information or to gain context
- As a supplement to printed resources
- Professional and government websites
- Google Scholar instead of Google

Use the internet as a supplement to other sources of information – not recommended as your sole source of information
Activity: Go to Google Scholar
http://scholar.google.com.au

☐ Set Scholar Preferences to get UTAS full text links

- Select Scholar Preferences
- In the Library Links section enter "University of Tasmania" and click Find Library
- Select the box next to "University of Tasmania Library – find full text at UTAS"
- Click on Save Preferences at the top of the page
Activity: Google Scholar

Do a search and have a look at one of the results

[Image of a Google Scholar search results page]

- Check full text @ UTAS
- Links to articles on a similar topic to this article
- This links to articles that have cited this article and tells you how many articles it has been cited by. In other words articles where this article is in the reference list
- Click on this link to check if UTAS has the full text of the article. (You must set this up with Scholar Preferences if it doesn't appear)
Topic Analysis

Identify main concepts
- instruction word(s)
- key concept(s)
- qualifying or limiting word(s) and phrase(s)

Assess the type of information your topic requires
- brief or factual information (dictionaries, encyclopedias)
- comprehensive or historical coverage (reference, textbooks)
- recent developments in a topic (journals)
Topic Analysis

Think about alternate terms – use a thesaurus

Formulate search strategies
  o Boolean logic (AND, OR, NOT)
  o truncation * (eg. medic* = medicine, medical, medicinal)
  o phrases (words together treated as phrases)
    e.g. “prehospital emergency” instead of prehospital emergency
Boolean Logic

AND: \( \bigcap \) Combines words.
\( e.g. \) obesity AND diabetes

OR: \( \bigcup \) Includes both words.
\( e.g. \) obesity OR overweight

NOT: \( \bar{\bigcup} \) Excludes words.
\( e.g. \) diabetes NOT endocrine disease
Topic Analysis

Sample Topic
Discuss ways to prevent pediatric drug calculation errors

Instruction word
discuss

Main Concepts
pediatric drug calculation

Alternate Keywords
children medication(s) paediatric
The steps to successful searching

- Analyse the topic and identify key concepts
- Decide on your search terms
  - e.g. pediatric, drug calculation
- Decide how you will put your search terms together
  - e.g. pediatric AND “drug calculation”
The steps to successful searching

- Will you apply limits? e.g. date limits, language limits, type of article etc
- Decide where to search – do you want articles or books?
Referencing: Harvard Style

- The School of Nursing requires you to reference in Harvard style. There is a copy of the guide you need to use on the referencing tab of the Nursing LibGuide.
What is a journal?

- Where you find the latest academic research
- Scholarly, volume, issue, peer-reviewed
Databases

The Library has many databases available, below is a selection you will find useful:

- CINAHL – journal articles
- PubMed – journal articles
- MIMS or Australian Medicines Handbook – drug information
- Dynamed or the Merck Manual – Evidence Based information
- MD Consult or Nursing Consult – Evidence Based information
Activity: CINAHL

- Go to CINAHL via the Databases page or the Subject Guide
- Conduct a search for information about health literacy and health outcomes (see screenshot on next page)
Limits can be applied from the “Refine your Search” window on the left hand side of the page.

Links are available under each search result to check for full text at UTAS.

In CINAHL you can use the link Cited References under each record to link to other articles related to the current one you are looking at.
Activity: PubMed Search

☐ Accessing PubMed
  • From the Library Website go to Finding Information > Databases > Select P > Click on the PubMed link
  • OR Go to the Paramedics LibGuide and select the Databases tab. Click on the link for PubMed

☐ In the search box enter in the following search terms:
  • “health literacy” AND “health outcomes”

☐ Click on the Related Citations link – use this feature if you want to access more articles on your search topic.

☐ Getting to full text: open a record to see if we have full text
You can apply limits to your search by clicking on the Limits link just above the search box at the top of the page. For example you may only want results for the past 5 years.

Once you open a record you will be able to see if UTAS provides full text access to the article – check on the top right hand side of the screen. Click to access the full text. If full text linking is not available try searching for the title of the journal in the library catalogue.
Activity: MIMS Online

Use the navigation menu to navigate to different parts of the information available.
Dynamed is organized into an alphabetized listing of topics that you can either search or browse by subject category. Navigation is either by scrolling down the page or using the menu on the LHS. References are hyperlinked. Usually you will also find a patient information link at the end of the content.

Try searching for “head injury”. You should get a results screen like the one in this slide. Open one of the results and have a look at the content.
Dynamed provides you with hyperlinked references and levels of evidence for that piece of information. Click on the links to access the citation abstract in PubMed or to get an explanation/definition of the level of evidence.
Activity: MD Consult

- Has several useful areas
  - Books section – access to a variety of ebooks
  - Patient Education – access to a variety of patient education handouts
  - Drugs – access to drug information
  - Images – a collection of medical images
  - You can either search within one particular section or across all areas at once
  - Try searching MD Consult

Go to MD Consult either via the Databases page or LibGuide

In the blue bar at the top navigate to the 4 areas mentioned above.

Once you have done this try searching across the entire database for “head injury”. Notice that the results you get will be clustered by section.

If you are looking for something specific you are also able to search a specific section. For example if you are looking for an image relating to head injuries you are able to select that section only before you conduct your search.
More Activities

☐ Go to the Australian Medicines Handbook and search for drug information

☐ Go to Nursing Consult and familiarize yourself with what is available for you to access

☐ Go to the Merck Manual and search for a condition. Review the information available to you.

☐ Links to all of these databases can be found listed on the databases tab on the Libguide or using the Database A-Z Listing on the Library homepage.