Using the Electronic Resources at the John J. Wright Library

Finding Journal Articles

The information in this PowerPoint is designed to help you navigate the John Wright Library's electronic resources. It covers: logging into the Library, locating the electronic resources, conducting general and specific searches and the location of library guides to help you be successful. In all cases, if you find you need additional assistance or guidance please contact the library @ 412-536-1063 or stop in at the Library. Everyone here at La Roche is dedicated to your success.
The Wright Library can be accessed through the La Roche College public website via the academics tab or through the La Roche Intranet via the resources tab or by directly typing https://intranet.laroche.edu/Library/
The Library webpage is one stop shopping. You can access all of the library's resources through the library webpage.
Or, for quick and easy access to: the catalog, electronic resources, EZ borrow or the library’s Libguides, use the links that appear on the Wright Library on the main Intranet page. This gives you quick access to 4 of the most frequently used resources.
From either the library webpage or the Intranet, click on electronic resources. You will have to use your network login for authentication purposes to get into the databases.
Once you have successfully logged in, you will be taken to the Electronic Resources – Database by Subject page.
This is helpful if you are not sure which database to use. The subject heading will give you suggestions and links that may help you with your search. Using the correct database is critical to your research. If you use the wrong database you may have a difficult time finding information on your subject.
Complete Alphabetical Listing

Electronic Resources
Databases By Subject
Welcome to the John J. Wright Library online electronic resources! The following resources are available to La Roche College students and faculty:

Please Note
For information, Technology's published

access to the online resources may be available on Tuesday's from the hours of 7 AM and 12 PM.

• Art & Design
• E Books
• Computer & Information Science
• Business Periodicals
• Graphic Design
• Humanities Reviews
• Literature
• Nursing
• Psychology
• Nursing
• Databases
• Business
• Literature
• Databases
• Science

If you already know what database you are going to use or want a description of a database, click on the Complete Alphabetical List link.
Alphabetical Database List

Electronic Resources

Academic Search Premier (EBSCOhost)
This multidisciplinary database provides full text for nearly 4,000 periodicals, including lectures for more than 1,600 peer-reviewed titles. $955

Access World News
- Connect From Off Campus
Find and view global perspectives on topics related to environmental issues, the environment, health, education, science, the arts, business, business economics, crime, criminal justice, and more from a variety of national and international news media including newspapers, newswires, broadcast transcripts, blogs, podcasts, videos and webcasts.

American Chemical Society Index
The Publication Division of the American Chemical Society provides the venerable "Chemical Abstracts" with a comprehensive collection of the more than 1,000 peer-reviewed journals in the chemical and related sciences. ACS Publications includes more than 31 journals: Chemical & Engineering News, ACS Letters, Articles and the ACS Symposium Series on its

This is an alphabetical list of each database that has a description of the database that tells you more about it.
To choose a database, just click on the title. If you are working off campus a few databases have a Connect From Off Campus link. You must use this link off campus in order to be authenticated as a valid user.
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Use the Databases by Subject Page
Or Read through the database descriptions on the Alphabatical List
Or
Read through the databases by subject document available on our libguide
http://lgdata.s3-website-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/docs/3980/853887/Databases_by_Subject_2013.pdf
Now that you've chosen the right database, here are some tips to help you find the information you need.
Searching

- Identify your topic.

- List Keywords or phrases that could be used to describe the subjects including alternative words or phrases that have the same meaning (synonyms).

- List any terms that could be used to limit the search by time period or publication.

Determine which databases may be relevant to your topic. Since not all databases tend to be divided by subject area, it is important to know where the topic fits, so that the appropriate database is selected.
Searching

Simple searches can be done using author, title, subject, keywords or phrase.

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You might also wish to search your terms as Keywords instead of as Subject term.

- Keyword searching may produce many results as your term will be searched in ALL fields, not just the Subject field.

Notes:
Keyword Searches use natural language. Use your own term or terms. For instance, you can use Native American or American Civil War in a keyword search. (The Subject Heading terms for these are Indians of North America, and United States - History - Civil War, 1861-65.)
Keyword Searching Tips

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  Single key word, e.g. Transfiguration

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Searching

- Advanced searches allow users to search a variety of ways.

- Boolean operators (AND, OR, NOT) can group search terms together; and/or limit the search to a specific term.

- To search a general term, use "AND" to string keywords together. This defines the search and reduces the number of results.
Boolean Operators

For instance, "AND" will find all pages in the database containing both the word Alzheimer's and the word aluminum in the same page.

Alzheimer's AND Aluminum

The circle on the left represents all pages with the word "Alzheimer's" and the circle at right represent all pages with the word "aluminum." The center represents pages retrieved by the statement "Alzheimer's and aluminum".
Boolean Operators

To eliminate a concept from your search the Boolean operator "NOT" can be used.
- For example, if you want materials which discuss the topic of Alzheimer's, but do not want any materials which mention aluminum

Alzheimer's NOT Aluminum
Boolean Operators

Connect the search terms with the Boolean connector "OR." This will find all pages in the database containing the word Alzheimer or the word aluminum or both words.

Alzheimer's OR Aluminum

Each additional search term connected with an "or" will result in a larger number of pages retrieved. The circle at the left represents all items with the word "aluminum" and the circle at right represents all items with the word "aluminum." The highlighted area in represent all items retrieved by the statement "Aluminum or Alzheimer's."
Notes: Database search results may include full-text articles that originally appeared in a magazine, journal, or book, and reproduce them online. Not every result will have the full text, but the result still contains valuable information.

A citation tells the user where the article originally appeared. You will need this information for your Works Cited page or to locate the article if the full text is not available.

Many periodical databases with full-text articles also include an abstract or summary of the article so you can make a knowledgeable decision about the article's appropriateness.

You can also use the subject terms to find similar articles.
Results

If the article is not Full text in the databases you still have several avenues for retrieval.

- Wright Library Full Text Journals
- Print Journal in the Library
- Interlibrary Loan (ILL)
Wright Library Full Text Journals

➢ To see if your journal is available online in one of our databases:
➢ Go to the library’s Electronic resources page
➢ Click on “Wright Library Full-Text Journal”

Electronic Resources

Welcome to the Wright Library online journal resources. The following resources are available to the Wright College students and staff.

Please note: The information and resources provided should be used only for educational purposes.

- Wright Library Full Text Journal
- Other Databases
- ScholarOne Manuscript
- E-Journals
- Library Catalog
- Electronic Resources
- Wright Library News
- Wright Library Videos
- Wright Library Full Text Journal
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If the Wright Library has access, the title will appear in the result list.
Using the information from your citation, Click on the correct Journal Title and year of articles. From there you will see the volume number and issue. When you have accessed the correct issue you will be able to choose the full text from the list of articles that are listed from that particular issue.
Print Journals at the Library

The Wright Library has hundreds of print journals.
- Check the catalog for a journal title in the catalog to find out if we have the issue you desire.
To request an ILL via email: Go to the WL webpage and click on Library Forms. Choose photocopy.

If the article is not available full text from our databases or in print from our collection, you can order it from another institution via Interlibrary loan. To request an ILL via email: Go to the WL webpage and click on Library Forms. Choose photocopy.
Interlibrary Loan aka ILL

Fill out the form using the information from your search result. Be sure to include complete citation.

The form is then sent via email to the Interlibrary Loan Staff who will locate the item requested. They will notify you when you can pick it up. If the item is received electronically, it will be sent to your email.
Remember...

When trying to locate a source:
- See if it is full text in your search result.
- If not, Check Wright Library Full text Journals.
- If not, Check the print collection at the library
- If not, Submit an Interlibrary Loan
LibGuides

Are you looking for information about the Library, Database Searching, the College Archives and more?

Go to the LaRoche College LibGuides. Libraries use it to curate knowledge and share information by creating online guides on any topic, subject, course, on any process, on any thing.
LibGuides saves you a lot of time and effort by enabling sharing of content locally (within your guides and within your institution) and globally (reusing guides in LibGuides Community).

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You can access LaRoche College's Libguides from:

- The Library Webpage
- The Intranet
- The Web - http://libguides.laroche.edu/
To access through the library webpage:
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To access from the Intranet:
To access from the Internet:
If you need help with Searching or Locating Resources, Ask the Library Staff. We’re happy to help you make your search a success!