Finding Information Resources in Chesnutt Library: Books, Articles and Websites for a Literature Review

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NURS 480
Senior Practicum

This course is designed to provide students with the opportunity to integrate clinical and theoretical learning from previous nursing courses. Through a preceptorship OR role-transition experience, the student will further his/her transition from student nurse to the role of the professional nurse. **Three clinical hours is 135 contact hours.**

**PREREQUISITE OR COREQUISITE:** Pre-requisites for RN-BSN student – Senior Status.
Class Objectives

- Learn how to navigate Chesnutt Library's Web Pages
- Learn how to find print and electronic books, and media items using the Library's online catalog
- Learn how to identify and search relevant databases to find scholarly or peer-reviewed journal articles
  - CINAHL with Full-Text (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature)
  - ProQuest Nursing & Allied Health Literature
- Learn how to document sources appropriately using a citation method style
  - American Psychological Association (APA)
  - RefWorks
Chesnutt Library Has:
- Over 324,000 Print and Over 120,000 E-Book Titles
- Over 2,600 Current Print Periodical Titles and over 410 Electronic Journal Titles
- Access to over 11,600 Full-Text Electronic Journal Titles through NC Live
- Laptop and IPad Checkout
- Group Study Rooms with Flat-Screen TVs - 2nd and 3rd Floors
Reference Department
1st Floor of Chesnutt Library

- Staffed by professional librarians (M.L.S.).
- Assistance through chat (24x7), over the phone, email (Allow 2 business days), in-person and by appointment with using reference materials, the online catalog, electronic databases, and Internet use.
- Assistance with finding books, journal articles, media items and relevant Web sites.
- Computer Lab Area With Seventy-plus (70+) computers with Microsoft Office 2010 and Internet capabilities. (Five Mac Pros in Media Center)

Regular Library Hours
Extended Hours During Midterms and Finals
Monday–Thursday 7:45 a.m. until 12:00 a.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.
Library Services for Distance Learners
http://libguides.uncfsu.edu/distanceeducation

Distance Education

Getting Started  Find Journal Articles  Resources & Services  eBooks  Tutorials  Interlibrary Loan & Delivery  How to Cite

Office of Online Education  Other Important FSU Links

Getting Started  Print Page

Website Links
- Interlibrary Loan
- Find Articles and Journals
- Help for Distance Education Students
- My Library Account
- Library Home
- Library Catalog
- Contact the Library
- Library Information

Distance Services

Library Services for Distance Learners

- Research consultations with librarians via phone and Internet
- Virtual reference services: e-mail and chat
- Full access to the libraries’ electronic course reserves
- Course-specific subject and research guides
- Delivery of books and electronic delivery of electronic journals through interlibrary loan.
- Delivery of Chesnutt Library owned books via UPS

FSU Chat

Ask FSU

My Profile

Andrea M. Putnam

Contact Info
Media Center, 2nd Floor
Charles W. Chesnutt Library
1200 Murchison Road
Fayetteville, NC 28301
910-672-1242
Send Email

Links:
Profile & Guides

Subjects:
English, World Languages and Literatures, Music
Nursing LibGuide
http://libguides.uncfcsu.edu/nursing
How Do You Get Books?
Checking Out Library Materials from Chesnutt Library

✓ Distance Nursing students may have materials checked out to them from Chesnutt Library without visiting the library. Identify the books you want with their information.
✓ E-books are available through the online catalog and electronically through several databases.
✓ Please contact Jan Whitfield, 910-672-1750, jwhitfield@uncfsu.edu or Andrea Putnam, 910-672-1242, amputnam@uncfsu.edu to request a book be sent to you.
✓ The requested book will be sent by mail. Postage for returning books to Chesnutt Library is the responsibility of the borrower.
✓ Books must be received by Chesnutt Library by the due date to avoid overdue notices. Three overdue notices will result in being billed for the book's replacement costs.
✓ You may also contact the Circulation Department directly at 910-672-1233 for items to be mailed.
How Do You Get Journal Articles?
Use Chesnutt Library’s Online Databases

✓ Distance Nursing students may access online materials (databases and journal articles) through the tab on Chesnutt Library’s Home Page and through the Nursing LibGuide.

✓ There are databases you can access on many different subjects.

✓ There are several Nursing Specific Databases for Articles:
  ✓ CINAHL Plus with Full-Text (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature)
  ✓ Health Source Nursing/Academic Edition
  ✓ ProQuest Nursing and Allied Health Source

✓ Please contact Jan Whitfield, 910-672-1750 or email her at jwhitfield@uncfsu.edu for assistance in searching the databases and locating journal articles.
“My Library Record” Allows You to Verify that You are Affiliated with FSU and Gives You Off-Campus Access to Materials

- Access Article and Information Databases
- Access E-Books
- Access Electronic Course Reserves
- Renew Books Online
- Request Articles and Loans of Books through ILLIAD, Our Interlibrary Loan System
Authenticate By Entering the First Part of Your Email Address; Everything Before the @ symbol.
- Enter Your Password.
- Select FSU as Your School.
- Click on Submit
Your Library Record Will Show Your Current Status. A Copy of This and Your FSU ID or Driver's License Will Allow You to Check Materials Out of the 16 Other UNC System Schools and Use Their Databases On-Site

EXP DATE is the End Date of the Current Semester
Requests are processed daily, Monday through Friday. Most requested items are received within one week (5 to 7 days) of the date of your request. Some items may take longer if they cannot be obtained locally (2 to 3 weeks).
Then You Can Submit Your Requests Online. You Can Obtain Books, Articles and Dissertations from Other Schools, Usually at No Cost.

Requests are processed daily, Monday through Friday. Most requested items are received within one week (3 to 7 days) of the date of your request. Some items may take longer if they cannot be obtained locally (2 to 3 weeks).
Welcome to the Reference Shelf

We have provided starting points for you to search the Internet. These sites have been selected by our librarians as ones that will assist you in meeting many of your reference, research and Information needs. Please feel free to provide us with feedback on their helpfulness and any links that you would like to see included in the future. -- Reference Department Staff

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Statistical Sources

- **50States.Com; States and Capitals** Statistical information about all 50 states, the commonwealths and territories of the United States.
- **AreaVibes** This site was designed to help you find the best places to live. It is created using a unique algorithm that accounts for dozens of characteristics in 7 different categories including nearby amenities, cost of living, crime, employment, housing and weather. A total Livability Score is then calculated out of 100 for any area across the United States.
- **Best Places to Live, CNN Money**
- **Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce**
- **Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs**
- **Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor**
- **CIA World Factbook** Provides wide ranging information and statistics on countries throughout the world, including population, transportation, political and geographical information.
- **Countries and Their Cultures**
- **City-Data.com** We've collected and analyzed data from numerous sources to create as complete and interesting a representation of U.S. cities as we could. We have tens of thousands of city photos not found anywhere else, hundreds of thousands of satellite photos, stats about residents (race, income, aneries, education, employment...), geographical data, crime data, housing, businesses, birthplaces of famous people, political contributions, city government employment, hospitals, schools, libraries, houses, airports, radio and TV stations, zip codes, area codes, user-submitted facts, comparisons to averages... If you ever need to research any city for any reason, from considering a move there to where somebody you know is staying, this is the site for you.
- **Countries and Their Cultures**
- **Countries of the World, Country Rankings**
- **County and City Data Book** Provides a wide range of statistical information on U.S. cities, metropolitan centers, and rural areas.
- **Crime in North Carolina, North Carolina Department of Justice**
- **Cultural Profiles Project, Citizenship and Immigration Canada** Each cultural profile provides an overview of the profiled country. While the profile provides insight into some customs, it does not cover all facets of life in the profiled country. The descriptive information may not apply in equal measure to all newcomers from the profiled country. These cultural profiles are kept up-to-date by the Cultural and Demographic Research Section of Citizenship and Immigration Canada and the AMNI Centre at the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto.
- **FedStats** The gateway to statistics from over 100 U.S. Federal agencies.
- **Gallup Organization** The world's leading source for public opinion data.
- **Geographic.Org** Geographic names and other world information.
- **National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), U.S. Department of Education, Institute of Education Sciences**
- **National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention**
- **North Carolina Agricultural Statistics Service, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services**
- **North Carolina County Selection Map, United States Census, State and County Quick Facts** Provides map links that will link to statistical information gained from U.S. census data.
- **North Carolina Public Schools Statistical Profile, Public Schools of North Carolina, State Board of Education**
- **North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics**
- **North Carolina State Population Estimates and Projections, Office of State Budget and Management**
- **Pew Research Center for the People and the Press** The Center is an independent opinion research group that studies public opinion toward the press, politics and public policy issues.
- **PollingReport.Com** Timely, high quality cross-section of poll data on topics of national, political, economic, social, cultural and other public interest.
- **Statistical Abstract of the United States** U.S. Census Bureau, Office of the Director.
Avoid Plagiarism
Cite Your Sources

PRINT RESOURCES
- A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations (Turabian) 7th ed. - Ref LB 2369 .T87 2007

ONLINE RESOURCES
- APA Style (6th) Quick Guide, Dalhousie University Libraries
- Chicago Manual of Style Citation Guide Ohio State University Libraries
- Citation Builder, SourceAid Assists with creating citations in APA, MLA, Chicago Manual of Style, and Council of Science Editors.
- MLA Style (7th) Quick Guide, Dalhousie University Libraries
- Diana Hacker's Research and Documentation Online, Guides to the Humanities, Social Sciences, History and Sciences. Also provides examples of how papers should be formatted.
LibGuides Page Can Provide Additional Helpful Resources
Welcome to the Charles W. Chesnutt Library subject guide for How to Cite - Citing Your Sources!

Why Cite?

There are academic reasons why you must cite the sources that you use in your research paper:

Why?

- Avoid plagiarism and maintain academic honesty.
- It lets your readers know the original source of the information you use therefore lending authority to your work.
- Citations identify the sources used in your bibliography or works cited page, and allow readers to to retrieve these sources

Where?
Selected Web Sites on Citing References and Writing Papers

- 4hb.Com, Letters and Forms, Over 550 Sample Business Letters
- AIP (American Institute of Physics) Style Manual
- APA (American Psychological Association) Citation Guide Ohio State University Libraries
- APA Citation Style: APA Style Guide to Electronic Resources, 2007, Long Island University
- APA Style (5th) Quick Guide, Dalhousie University Libraries
- APA Online: APA Style.org
- APA Online: APA Style.org - Basics of APA Style: Tutorial
- APA Online: APA Style.org - General
APA in-text citations

APA’s in-text citations provide at least the author’s last name and the year of publication. For direct quotations and some paraphrases, a page number is given as well.


NOTE: APA style requires the use of the past tense or the present perfect tense in signal phrases introducing cited material: Smith (2005) reported; Smith (2005) has argued.

1. Basic format for a quotation

Ordinarily, introduce the quotation with a signal phrase that includes the author’s last name followed by the year of publication in parentheses. Put the page number preceded by “p.” (or “pp.” for more than one page) in parentheses after the quotation.

Critser (2003) noted that despite growing numbers of overweight Americans, many health care providers still “remain either in ignorance or outright denial about the health danger to the poor and the young” (p. 5).

If the author is not named in the signal phrase, place the author’s name, the year, and the page number in parentheses after the quotation: (Critser, 2003, p. 5).

NOTE: APA style requires the year of publication in an in-text citation. Do not include a month, even if the entry in the reference list includes the month.
APA Research Paper (Mirano)

Running head: CAN MEDICATION CURE OBESITY IN CHILDREN?

Can Medication Cure Obesity in Children?
A Review of the Literature
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Author Note
This paper was prepared for Psychology 108, Section B, taught by Professor Kang.

Marginal annotations indicate APA-style formatting and effective writing.

This paper follows the style guidelines in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, 6th ed. (2010).
APA Style (6th) Quick Guide

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Citations indicate the exact location for sources of information used in the text of the paper; the references (or list of works cited) describes, as a whole, the works from which the citations are taken. PLEASE NOTE: The examples on the following pages are based on the style recommended in the American Psychological Association Publication Manual (6th ed. 2010).

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REFERENCES

Remember: APA requires double-spacing between ALL text lines – that includes references. Please note that, in an attempt to save space, this document has been formatted in single spacing.

Books
Journal Articles (Online)

New style guidelines use the DOI (Digital Object Identifier) which is an assigned alpha-numeric code that usually appears on the article or in the database record. If the DOI is not provided, enter the citation information using Cross/Ref Simple Text Query <http://www.crossref.org/SimpleTextQuery/>. The retrieval date is no longer required.

- **article with DOI assigned:**

- **article from electronic journal (no print version):**

- **article with no DOI:** (include URL for journal website not database)