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Title Slide	This LibCast will show you to how to locate journal articles using the Citation Linker tool. There are also LibCasts that show you how to search for articles, how to identify the elements in an APA journal citation and how to use the Document Delivery service.
Image of journals	The Dalhousie Libraries subscribe to thousands of journals. The majority are available electronically (although there are still a few that are available only in print).
Highlight: Find Information, Prowler, Jnls & Databases links	Through the libraries' website, there are a number of ways of accessing the articles that you need. If you have a reference to a specific article, One of the simplest ways to find it is by using the Citation Linker tool.
Click Journals, then click "Citation Linker"	From the library's homepage, click on Journals, then click on Citation Linker. The Citation Linker tool allows you to enter key pieces of information about the article that you need.
Superimpose citation below Citation Linker	Let's say that you have been asked to find a specific article: [Example]: Grossberg, S., & Seidman, D. (2006). Neural dynamics of autistic behaviors: cognitive, emotional, and timing substrates. <i>Psychological Review</i> , 113 (3), 483–525. doi: 10.1037/0033-295X.113.3.483
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Highlight boxes and paste text. Click on GO	Again, Enter as much information as you have available. For best results, enter the required elements that are highlighted with an asterisk.
Zoom	There are two possible sources for the article. Let's select the first one: American Chemical Society Journals.

Highlight volume/issue and several page numbers	This time, we have reached the table of contents for all of the articles published in this issue of the journal. The entries are in page order. You can either scroll down until you reach the correct page, or...
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Image. Show search words. Words in speech bubble, with images that correspond to the keyterms highlighted. i.e. corn or a corn field.	What if you are given only partial information about an article? Let's say that a friend has told you that an article about using corn to make ethanol was published by Dr. Sheehan in an ecology journal within the past few years. This isn't very much to go on, but these clues can help you to narrow the possibilities.
Enter words – show long resultant list	As you can see, in this case, we don't even have the required elements. This is not enough information for Citation Linker to provide a solution, although it tries to suggest numerous ecology journal titles.
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Highlight. Click on Full-text@Dal Libraries	Sometimes the article will be freely available on the web. Or, if you're working from a computer on Dalhousie campus, you'll sometimes see the Dalhousie link to the article.
Google results list. Highlight date (2003)	If neither of these full-text options is provided on Google Scholar, identify the required citation elements and then use Citation Linker to access the article. This article was originally published in 2003.
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