

**Libcast
Basic Storyboard**

Title: Finding a Journal Article when you have a citation
Content: Ways of finding journal articles for social work students

| Screen shot | Script |
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| Title Screen | Welcome, Social Work Students. This LibCast will show you how to find a journal article when you already have a citation. For help in searching databases for articles, see the online tutorials that address this topic. |
| Use ppt from old script | As a social work student you are often presented with a citation for an article you would like to read. You might find it in a list of required or recommended reading, in another article's list of references, or your professor may recommend an article to you and provide you with a citation. |
| | This is an example of an article citation presented in APA citation style. It is important to know the elements of a citation as these elements will help you locate the article. First, let's highlight the elements of a citation. You will see the author, year, article title, journal title (in italics), the volume (in italics), the issue # in parentheses, and finally, the pages. Sometimes you will see a DOI, or digital object identifier. |
| Journal montage | Dalhousie subscribes to 1000s of journals in 100s of disciplines. There are several ways to find out whether Dalhousie has access to a journal article. |
| Ppt shows a screenshot of each of these things with the words overtop (i.e. a screen of worldcat, saying worldcat.) | In this tutorial you will learn about using "Google Scholar", "Journals link," and "WorldCat Local," to find journal articles at Dalhousie. |
| Follow script actions | Many journal articles are available online. Perhaps the easiest and quickest way to find out if Dal has the article online is to try a search of Google Scholar |
| Use old screen recording. Shows script actions. | Try entering all or part of the title in quotation marks and the author name if you have it, and click "search." |
| Show Get it @ Dal screen. Click a Go button. | If Dalhousie has access to this article, a link will appear beside the record that takes you to the Get it @Dal screen, where you will see options for accessing the online article. Click on one of the "go" buttons under "Options for Electronic Full Text" to access this article. |
| | The google scholar option works anywhere on Dalhousie Campus. If you are off-campus and would like to use Google scholar to search for material, keep in mind that Google scholar does not know that you are looking for Dalhousie holdings. Instead of accessing google directly, treat it as if it is an articles database and access it directly from the database list in the social work library guide. If you are off campus, you will see the off-campus login screen, where you will enter your net ID and password. Once you are logged in, google will treat you as if you are on campus and indicate when Dalhousie has access to journal articles. |
| | If Google Scholar fails to find an online version of your article, navigate to the journals link from the Libraries homepage. From here, you can search for a |

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| | <p>journal title or browse to a journal title. Note that you are searching for the journal title, not the article title. Once you have found the journal, click to access this screen I showed you earlier. Here you will see all of the options for accessing the article.</p> <p>Once you navigate to the journal, you will look to find the year and volume that has the article in it that you need.</p> |
| | <p>Let's click "go" to get to the journal.</p> <p>Publishers and database interfaces can vary, but generally from this point you can either use the search feature, or, using the rest of the information in the citation, you can select the proper volume and issue number (in our case volume 15, issue 3-4), and then select your article title. You will see an option to download the article, or a link to pdf. Select this option to view the article.</p> |
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| <p>Show worldcat. Search "Cultural Diversity in Social Work" and show "journals" format.</p> | <p>Search for the journal title, and if you have too many results, narrow your results by format. To find out more about WorldCat, see our WorldCat LibCasts.</p> |
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