

Wikipedia ⇒ ATLANTIC MONTHLY (2006)
(ONLINE)
Google Scholar

2. Finding articles (or books) cited in a newspaper article and a bibliography:

See examples:

- Investigating local definitions of sustainability in the Arctic: insights from post-Soviet Sakha villages: Arctic
- The new face of the Arctic: Nature PUBMED → ARCTIC
- Polar Record, 37:315-328
- The Arctic: Environment, People, Policy

AMBIO 2006 35(4)193 ← Arctic Sustainability

3. Determining if the Libraries has a journal, in print or online:

Using the UW Libraries Catalog

- <http://www.lib.washington.edu/> or, <http://catalog.lib.washington.edu/search/>
- The Catalog is available to anyone, no restrictions on access.
- Use the Catalog to find books and journals.
- Use a journal database to find articles in journals.
- Note that the Catalog doesn't know the contents (article titles) of the journals, only the journal titles.
- Click on *Journal searches* to change to the Journals only subset. Select a *Title* search, and type in the title of the journal.
- A journal record includes information about the print copy or copies in the Libraries, plus a link to the online subscription (when available...many are!)

4. Connecting to the Libraries resources from off-campus:

- A *UW Restricted Resource* is limited to use by current students, faculty and staff.
- Use the *Off-Campus Access* link found on most of the Libraries main Web site and on many other Libraries Web pages.
- Login using your UWNedID and password.
- Permits access to all databases and ejournals that the Libraries subscribes to.

5. How to know a Web site:

- <http://www.lib.washington.edu/uwill/research101/index.html>
- <http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/TeachingLib/Guides/Internet/Evaluate.html>

6. How to avoid plagiarism:

- <http://depts.washington.edu/grading/issue1/honesty.htm> Defines plagiarism.
- <http://www.lib.washington.edu/research/wri.html> Citation guides.
- What is a citation? Citations provide the bibliographic information that allows your readers to find the publication you are using. When you use a direct quote, a paraphrase, or structure of an argument, cite your source.
- Use **RefWorks** subscription software to help you keep track of and use your citations. Connect to RefWorks from the Libraries Catalog—search by *Title*.

¹Michael Harvey's The Nuts and Bolts of College Writing [Internet]. Michael Harvey and Hackett Publishing Company; 2003 [cited March 16, 2007]. Available from <http://www.nutsandboltsguide.com/plagiarism.html>. (CBE Style Guide)

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