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FINDING BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Why do you need background / overview information, a type of information that Kelly Library’s print and online reference sources provide? The information in reference titles can:

--Help you broaden or narrow a topic
--Direct you to foundational works on a topic, and provide suggestions for further reading
Give you a concise overview and historical background

The following print titles are located in the reference section (main floor), and the online resources can be accessed through the A – Z list on the library web page. All of these titles contain information on some aspect of animal-human relationships, use of animals, themes in literature and art, or ethics relating to animals.


*Dictionary of the Middle Ages* REF D 114 .D5 1982


*Encyclopedia of Environmental Ethics and Philosophy* REF GE 42 .E53 2009

*Encyclopedia of Sustainability* REF GE 140 .B47 2010 (Vols 1-3 available in [GVRL](http://library.ehc.edu))


*Encyclopedia of Recreation and Leisure in America* REF GV 53 .E53 2004 (Available online in [GVRL](http://library.ehc.edu))


*Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice* REF HM 671 .E53 2007 (Available online in [GVRL](http://library.ehc.edu))

*Encyclopedia of Urban America* REF GT 123 .E5 1998 (Available online in [Credo Reference](http://library.ehc.edu))


*Encyclopedia of Bioethics* REF QH 332 .E52 2014 (Available online in [GVRL](http://library.ehc.edu))


QLs—this entire area of the reference section deals with animals

*Grzimek’s Animal Life Encyclopedia* REF QL 7 .G783 2003


*Merck Veterinary Manual* REF SF 748 .M47 2010

FINDING MATERIAL IN THE CATALOG

You can find materials in our [catalog](http://library.ehc.edu) by author, title, subject or keyword. It incorporates the holdings of four libraries (Holston Associated Libraries), and contains records for books, periodical titles, DVDs,
streaming videos, internet resources, e-books, and compact discs. With your valid student ID, you may check out books from member libraries, or request them through the catalog; a delivery service runs 3 times a week between Washington County PL and E&H. Following is a subject search for items Kelly Library owns on human – animal relationships – psychological aspects, and limited to E&H. Note that one item is an e-book; the other is a physical book.

In addition to human – animal relationships, some other subject headings you might find useful are: animal experimentation – moral and ethical aspects, animals and civilization, animals and history, animals as aids for people with disabilities, animals – treatment, animals – war use, domestic animals, hunting, livestock, pet loss, pets, wildlife, and names of species (horses, dogs, cats, wolves, etc.). You can also search these headings as keywords. There are potentially many more terms; don’t hesitate to speak with a librarian for more suggestions.

Also, if you need help with finding these items in Kelly Library, or requesting an item from one of the other libraries in our shared catalog (King University, Tazewell County Public Library, Washington County Public Library), please speak with a librarian or circulation staff member for assistance.

**FINDING ARTICLES IN DATABASES**

Besides books, you will need articles. Articles generally fall into two groups: popular magazines and scholarly periodicals. You have online access to both kinds of articles through the many databases this library subscribes to. Take a look at the A – Z Databases list. There are dozens of databases, and most of them are partially or completely full-text. As seniors, you should have had some experience using Academic Search Complete and JSTOR. Both databases cover a wide range of subject areas and would be a good place to look for articles related to research assignments in this course. Look at the screen shot below from Academic Search Complete with a search on “circus animal”). Note the use of the truncation
symbol, * to retrieve “animal” or “animals,” and quotation marks around the phrase “circus animal*” to retrieve more relevant articles on circus animals, not just articles with both words.

The vendor of ASC, EBSCO, also produces several other databases that would be good places to look for information in this class: Biological & Agricultural Index Plus, Environment Complete, Health Source Complete, Legal Collection, MEDLINE Complete, Psychology and Behavioral Sciences Collection, Religion and Philosophy Collection. All of the databases have the same user interface; if you’ve used Academic Search Compete, the search screens of these other titles should look familiar.

Some other databases that you might consider are:

JSTOR (contains both scholarly articles and books)
The following search is on animals in art AND antiquity AND (Greece OR Rome) AND pets, limited to articles and books in English.
Project Muse

Below is a screen shot on dogs as a literary theme.
**ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global** (This is a database of doctoral dissertations and master’s theses)

PsycInfo (This is primarily an indexing / abstracting database; you’ll need to use the E-Journals by Title list to determine if this article and journal is available in one of Kelly Library’s full-text databases)

The following search is on “therapy dog*” AND “college student*”:

1. **Mindfulness training, yoga, or both? Dismantling the active components of a mindfulness-based stress reduction intervention.**
   - Author: Matthew A. Al-Roie, Mary W. Lyon, Martin Emery, and Menno IJzelenbergh-Masson.
   - DOI: 10.1016/j.cpr.2019.01.007

2. **The effects of group-administered canine therapy on university students’ wellbeing: A randomized controlled trial.**
   - Author: Emma L. dei Troia, John Tylle, and Jennifer M. Ammerman.
   - DOI: 10.1016/j.cpr.2019.01.007

3. **Effects of novel dog exposure on college students’ stress prior to examination.**
   - Author: McDonald, B. S., McDonald, I., Evens, R., & Roberts, A.
   - DOI: 10.1016/j.jnap.2017.07.007
Sociological Abstracts (This database is indexing / abstracting only; use the E-Journals by Title list)
The screenshot below is a search on human-animal relationship*

What If an Article is NOT Full-Text in a Database?

Although the databases above have a lot of full-text content, most of them are not completely full-text, and a few are indexing / abstracting only. You will encounter articles that sound good, but are not full-text in the database you are using. What do you do in a situation like this?

You can do a journal title search in our E-Journals by Title list. For example, let’s say you found a citation in Academic Search Complete for “The Land of Sawdust and Spangles – A World in Miniature…” in the October 1931 issue of National Geographic. A search in the E-Journals by Title list tells you that National Geographic is available in many databases, but for the date of this article (1931), you will need to look in Kelly Library’s Bound Periodicals (print) collection. It’s located on the main floor of the library, and you can go to the Bound Periodicals shelf (the titles are in alphabetical order) to find it. If the article you’re looking for is in a database, it will direct you there. If the journal in which the article appears is not available in any of Kelly Library’s online or print resources, you may wish to consider interlibrary loan.
**E&H OneSearch**

Have you tried using **E&H OneSearch**? It’s our new discovery search product that allows you to search most of the library’s databases (including the catalog) simultaneously. Databases that are not included are listed on the right side of the results list screen. Please look at the screen shot below, a search on “animal experiment**” AND ethic*. Note that its user interface is the same as the EBSCO databases mentioned previously.

![E&H OneSearch Screenshot](image)

**INTERLIBRARY LOAN**

Although Kelly Library has a large collection of periodicals, books and full-text databases, you will find citations to materials this library does not own. The library staff will try to obtain article photocopies or borrow books for you through the **interlibrary loan** process. Please carefully choose items to request and double-check the **E-Journals by Title** list for journal articles and the **online catalog** for books to be sure that Kelly Library does not already own the material. Also, the library staff asks that you do not submit more than 10 requests for returnable material (books) at one time. You should allow about 2-4 days for article copies and 5-7 days (books) for your requests to arrive. Although there is generally no charge to students, faculty, and staff for requesting up to 50 items in a year, there is a five dollar charge per request for more than 50. Also, if the lending library charges a fee, we pass that fee to the library user.

To request items through interlibrary loan, you will need to register (one time only) on **ILLiad**, our online ordering system. The **interlibrary loan** link is under the **Services** column on the library main page. If you need help registering or ordering, please ask a library staff member for assistance. For other questions about interlibrary loan, please contact Jane Caldwell or Holly McCormick.

**DOCUMENTATION AND PLAGIARISM**

**Plagiarism** is serious academic misconduct. The **E&H Academic Code** clearly states that it is a student’s responsibility to give credit to another person’s exact words or unique ideas. The **Honor Code** reinforces this concept with the statement that one of its elements is “A commitment to abstain from all forms of
cheating and plagiarism.” Documenting sources correctly will help you avoid this mistake in your papers and presentations. In high school, you may have already had some experience with the Turabian style of documentation. Your instructors will talk to you more in-depth about this issue. Three common styles you may hear faculty members mention are MLA (Modern Language Association), APA (American Psychological Association) and the Chicago Manual of Style; use the style your instructor requires. The library has guides for all of them. Also, on the library’s Research Tips page, there are links to several helpful sites. The OWL (Online Writing Lab at Purdue University) websites has good examples of MLA, APA, and CMS.

YOUR BEST RESOURCE

Your best resource in the library is the people who work here! If you are having problems locating or using any of these resources, please ask a library staff member for assistance. We’re here to help you with your information needs. Kelly Library’s schedule is posted here; changes in hours will be posted there and on our social media. Librarians provide reference assistance Monday – Thursday 8am-7pm and Friday 8am – 5pm during the fall and spring semesters.

Librarians: Jane Caldwell, Jody Hanshew, Janet Kirby, Holly McCormick
Circulation staff: Adam Alley, Cindy Goodson, Christine Mitten, Missy Phelps, Courtney Sheets

Also, the Writing Center is available to help you with grammar, organization and documentation. Check its schedule and locations at http://ehcweb.ehc.edu/faculty/fmitchel/writing/announcements.htm.

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--emailing askalibrarian@ehc.edu
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