RESOURCES FOR EQUINE STUDIES

FINDING BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Why do you need background or overview information, a type of information that reference titles commonly provide? The background information in reference titles can:

- Help you broaden or narrow a topic
- Provide suggestions for further reading
- Point you to foundational works on a topic.

Below are some reference works with information on horses, equestrian sports, and equine studies.

Encyclopedia of American Indian History  REF E 77 .E48 2008 vols 1-4
Civilizations of the Ancient Near East  REF DS 57 .C5 1995
Encyclopedia of Recreation and Leisure in America  REF GV 53 .E53 2004
Sports around the World  REF GV 706.8 .S664 2012
Walker's Mammals of the World  REF QL 703 .W222 1999 vol. 2
Encyclopedia of Animal Behavior  REF QL 759.3 .E53 2004
Encyclopedia of the Horse  REF SF 285
Bailliere's Comprehensive Veterinary Dictionary  REF SF 609
Credo
Gale Virtual Reference
Oxford Reference Online

FINDING MATERIAL IN THE ONLINE CATALOG

You can find materials in our catalog by author, title, subject or keyword. It incorporates the holdings of four libraries (Holston Associated Libraries), and lists books, periodical titles, DVDs, videos, WWW resources and 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 horses. You can see there are many subheadings under the main heading. Under Horses—Diseases, there is a record for The Athletic Horse. In the screen shot below, you can see information about the book. It is located in our New Books section of the main floor of the library, in front of the reference section. Also note that there are linked subject headings that may lead you to additional useful items.
In general, most of the circulating items on are on the top floor of the library. The reference collection, periodicals, newspapers, DVDs, CDs, and new books are on the main floor. The ground floor houses the IT Help Desk, an open computer lab (Kelly Lab), the McGowan Lab and a government documents collection. The top floor contains most of the circulating collection and special collections. Please feel free to ask any library or IT staff member for directions or help.

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 Journal Articles and Databases list. There are dozens of databases, and most of them are partially or completely full-text. You may already be familiar with Expanded Academic or ProQuest. One database in this library that covers a wide range of subjects in both magazines and journals are Academic Search Complete. Look at the screen shot below from Academic Search Complete with a search using the phrase exercise induced pulmonary hemorrhage AND horses
Another database that would be useful in this class and other equine studies classes is **SPORT Discus**. See the screenshot below. Both databases are from the same vendor: that’s why the user interface it the same.

Depending upon your topic, there are numerous Kelly Library databases that can give you relevant periodical articles on horse-related subjects. Just to name a few: **America: History & Life**, **ArtSTOR**, **Business Source Complete**, **Education Research Complete**, **Environment Complete**, **Historical Abstracts**, **Hospitality & Tourism Complete**, **JSTOR**, **Project Muse**, **ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Full Text**, **Psychology & Behavioral Sciences Collection**, and **PsycINFO**. Below is a screen shot from **Psychology & Behavioral Sciences Collection** with a search on **therapeutic riding**.
WHAT DO YOU DO IF AN ARTICLE IS NOT FULL-TEXT IN A DATABASE?

For example, the first article in the SPORTDiscus result list “Distribution of Venous Remodeling....” in the April 2013 issue of Journal of Applied Physiology is not full-text. What do you do? Go to our Full Text E-Journals list! An article citation that may not be full-text in one database may very well be full-text in another one of the library’s dozens of databases. Searching this periodical title shows that it’s available in another database. See the following screen shot. The Journal of Applied Physiology is available in another database, EBSCO Open Access Journals from 1996 to the present, with a one year embargo. If it is not available in any of the library’s databases, you may wish to use our interlibrary loan service.

REMOTE ACCESS

You can access all of these databases from off campus. To find directions on how to do this, click on the Off Campus Connection instructions on the library page. Basically, all you need to do is type the library home page, and then click on the Journal Articles and Databases list. The first database you select will cause a login box.
to appear. Enter your user name and password, just as if you were logging on to a computer in the library or one of the labs. If you are having difficulty with off-campus access, please let one of the reference librarians know.

FINDING GOOD INTERNET SITES

There are lots of good web pages, and some that are not so great. In high school your teachers and media specialists have probably given you some advice on telling the good from the bad. Use your good judgment and evaluate internet (as well as print) information carefully. Widener University’s Wolfgram Library has a helpful YouTube tutorial on evaluating web sites. If it seems to be good to be true, it probably is. A gateway site to many different subject areas is the ipl2; web pages are carefully reviewed before they are included.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

As you use these print and electronic resources, you will find citations to journals and books Kelly Library does not own. Our staff will try to get article copies or borrow books for you through interlibrary loan. To order material this way, click on the interlibrary loan link on the library home page under Services. If you have never used this service, you will need to register by clicking on the first time users button and completing some user information—you’ll need your barcoded ID card. You will need to do this only one time. Then, you can proceed to the book and photocopy order forms. There is no charge for this service for the first 50 requests per academic year. Please double check your request in the catalog and the Full Text E-Journals list to be sure that the library does not own the material before you fill in the order form, and allow at least 5-7 working days to receive your order. Please do not submit more than 10 requests for returnable material (books) at one time. If you have questions about this service, ask Patty or Jane.

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 other common styles you may hear faculty members mention are MLA (Modern Language Association), APA (American Psychological Association) and the Chicago Manual of Style. The library has guides for all of them. Also, on the library’s Research Tips page, there are links to several helpful sites. The Hacker and the OWL (Online Writing Lab at Purdue University) websites are especially helpful. Note: although the first screen on the Diana Hacker website states it is the 5th edition, it does incorporate the MLA and APA documentation changes made in 2009.

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 is open 92.5 hours a week during the regular semester, and a reference librarian is available until 9pm Sunday-Thursday, and all day Friday and Saturday.

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Another valuable resource available to you on this campus is the E&H Writing Center in McGlothlin-Street 233. The tutors there can work with you to improve your papers by giving you advice on grammar, organization and documentation matters; it is not an editing service. For information on operating hours and
tutor schedules, call ext. 6723 or check the Writing Center webpage. Also, you may want to consult with Academic Support Services in the Powell Resource Center at ext. 6144.

**Remember:** Please don't hesitate to ask us for help. You can reach us by:
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--emailing **askalibrarian@ehc.edu**
--visiting the library in person

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