GET THE INFOEDGE

Learning Services
Aims

- To provide an introduction to Edge Hill University Library resources and information literacy skills required for library research.

Objectives

By the end of the sessions you will be able you to:

- Locate a list of resources, support and guides on Learning Edge & Learning Services Web pages.
- Use the library catalogue to find resources including e-books.
- Access your personal library account.
- Understand the importance of journals to academic research.
- Search electronic books, journals and databases.
An information literate person knows when and why they need information, where to find it, and how to evaluate, use and communicate it in an ethical manner (CILIP, 2004).

Edge Hill University provides you with a large collection of print and electronic resources to support your studies.

Information resources come in a variety of formats and could be a:

Book, journal, e-Journal, an e-Book, report, review or guideline. These formats can be located through the library catalogue, online e-resource collections, websites or on the library shelves.

In addition, a list of resources, support and guides can be found on Learning Edge. Log into Go and select Learning Edge.

Click on the link called ‘My Library’.
Get started with library research using the Health Subject Resources panel. Try **Find Journal Articles**

From ‘My Library’ tab you will link out to the Learning Services webpages in a new window on your Browser. You can still return to Learning Edge by selecting the relevant tab on your screen.

As well as databases and electronic journal collections there are lots of useful websites listed on your subject resources pages.
Select the ‘**Useful Websites**’ button to learn where and how to find information for your assignments on the internet.

These internet links will enable you to locate good quality evidence-based information which supports decisions for the benefit of patient or client care.

There are links to documents and publications from the Department of Health that will form part of your academic reading, and there are also policies and guidelines that will help to guide and inform your clinical practice.
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https://capitadiscovery.co.uk/edgehill/

Looking for a specific online journal or database? Use the A-Z eResources List link.

Access your library account here.

Enter your search terms here if you are searching for books or ebooks

You will find the advanced search page at this link which will provide you with more searching options.

Discover More is a great search tool for finding journal articles and More information resources!

My Library Account Summary:
Available via Learning Edge ‘My Library’ tab.
A rolling loan system means you may never have to renew a book.

Unless someone else places a reservation on a book you have on loan you can keep it as long as you need it. Your books will be automatically renewed 2 days before their due date and you will be sent an email informing you of all the successful renewals (including their new due date) and details of any items that are reserved and will need returning within 2 days.

**Top tip:** If you do need to return any items it is always worth logging into your library account before bringing them back to see if you can renew them manually. If you are able to renew them manually it means the reservation has been satisfied by another copy of the book and you can keep your copy a bit longer.

**Placing a reservation...**

Search for the book you want and once you have found it:-

If it is not available in the library at the site where you are (e.g. Ormskirk) do the following:

- If you are not logged in select **Reserve this item** and you will be prompted to log in.

- If you are logged in select your collection location and then select **Reserve**.

**Top tip:** If you cannot see your home site library in the drop down list of locations it means your item is available on the library shelves right now! This means you can come in, locate the item and take it home with you today!
Library catalogue search

Search Wound Care

Welcome to Edge Hill’s library catalogue

wound care

More search options

A drop down list of suggested titles will appear as you type your search and you may select a specific title or simply click on the search symbol (magnifying glass) or press enter to see a full list of titles.

Update your list to titles published in the last ten years. Scroll down the page and look to the left for a filter Year Published. Drag the slider and click Apply.
Locate the title *Wound care made incredibly easy!*

There is both an e-book and a hardcopy book available for this title.

If you would like to find the hardcopy book to borrow in the library you will need to update your list of results to only see hardcopy books.

Look to the left hand side of the screen. There are filters that can be applied to the results. **Select the format ‘book’**.

Click on this button to find details of where to find this book in the library

You can create lists of resources using the save option
The details of how many copies and at what sites will then be visible, showing you if the book is in or out. If all the copies are out, or all the copies at your site are out, then you will need to click on the purple button **Reserve this item**

You can click on this and enter your username and password. We will then either hold the next returned copy, or get a copy from another site for you and email you to let you know when it has arrived.
Ref Me

Ref Me is a referencing management tool to help you with your referencing style. Always check the generated reference against your department guidelines.

Enter Harvard Edgehill in the search box

Click on the cite tab

Click on this choice

Click on this button to export the details into your chosen format.
In the library catalogue search for **anatomy and physiology**

Welcome to Edge Hill’s library catalogue

![Search for anatomy and physiology](image)

Scroll down and filter your results by **Format** to e-books only.

From the results list find the book **Anatomy & physiology made incredibly easy!** Click on the title or the **Check Availability** button.

![Anatomy & Physiology Made Incredibly Easy!](image)

This is an electronic book. The book can be read in the usual way, parts can be printed (in accordance with copyright) and the text can be searched electronically.
e-Books can be accessed via the library catalogue and read anytime and anywhere.

Have a go at searching for some titles yourself..............................
Reading Lists

Access your reading list here

A list of matching codes will appear here, click on your module code.

Type your module code here
What are Journals?

Journals are publications containing articles that appear at regular intervals over the year, weekly, monthly, quarterly, annually.

Health journals usually contain material on one subject area, for example

- The Journal of Advanced Nursing
- Evidence Based Nursing
- British Journal of Nursing
- Infection – Journal of Infectious Disease

A journal will contain a number of articles written by different authors who are working in the field. Before the article is published, the article content is often reviewed and approved by the author's peers who are subject experts and this is called peer-review.

This ensures that journal articles are:

- Up to date and at the forefront of research
- Authoritative

This workbook looks at searching a full text health journal database, but there are lots of other journal collections and journal databases that you can search to find research information.
What is a journal database?

A database is a collection of information, in this case journal articles, arranged in individual records which can be searched by computer. Some journal databases also include conference papers, book chapters, reports, dissertations, books and other types of information.

Journal databases collect together articles in a subject area. The subject could be general (e.g. Health) or more narrowly defined (e.g. Midwifery).

Databases allow you to search for articles using keywords. You can combine keywords or use a phrase to focus your search to find articles most relevant to your topic.

Journal databases generally provide a reference or citation - enough information to allow you to find the article. The citation would normally include: the title and author of the article; the journal name, volume and issue numbers, pages and date; subject headings and often an abstract (summary) of the article. Sometimes the full text of the article is also available.

Key health databases you might want to search include:

- Internurse
- Proquest Nursing Journals
- Cinahl Complete
- Wiley Online Library
- Science Direct

Why use Journals?

Journal articles are essential to students because

- They provide information that is authoritative and up-to date
- They can be searched electronically, allowing the student access to a large quantity of articles
- They demonstrate that the student has an understanding of what is current practice.
How to Recognise a Journal Reference or Citation

On reading lists and bibliographies, journal articles are written in a standard format. A reference to a journal article will look like this:


This is broken down as follows:

<table>
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<th>Author of the article</th>
<th>Year of publication</th>
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<td>HAMBRIDGE, K.,</td>
<td>2011.</td>
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<th>Title of the article</th>
<th>Title of the journal the article comes from</th>
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<td>Needlestick and sharps injuries in the nursing student population.</td>
<td><em>Nursing Standard</em>.</td>
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<th>Volume, (issue) and page numbers of the article</th>
<th>Permalink to article in database</th>
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When you compile your bibliography for your assignments, you must use this format to quote journals. Marks will be lost for incorrectly formatted citations.

This referencing format is called the Harvard Referencing System. For more information check the Learning Services web pages at:

[https://www.edgehill.ac.uk/ls/uni-skills/referencing/](https://www.edgehill.ac.uk/ls/uni-skills/referencing/)
Section 4

Using electronic journal collections

Learning Services subscribe to a number of large collections of electronic journals. There is a collection for most subject areas.

For health students, **Proquest Nursing Journals** is a good starting point to learn how to use these resources.

**How to Search Proquest Nursing Journals**

From the Edge Hill Go page

- Click on **Library Catalogue**

  ![Library Catalogue](image1)

- Search for Proquest Nursing Journals and access

  ![Search Proquest Nursing Journals](image2)
• Click on the **Advanced** search link.

You will then be presented with a search box with 3 areas for combining your search terms.

Type **“health care”** in the search box. (Use quotation marks to apply phrase searching which will deliver more relevant results)

How many hits did you get? ________________________________

Type **health care AND hygiene**

How many hits did you get? ________________________________

Type **health care AND hygiene AND infection**

How many hits did you get ________________________________
By doing this you have already developed a search strategy, narrowing down your subject area, and being more specific to limit your results. You can also limit the results by selecting a date range. The limits of Peer reviewed and Scholarly journals are automatically selected for you. Untick these options if you wish to broaden your search.

To view any of the articles you have found, click on the title or the PDF link.

Some Search Tips

To use these resources effectively, you will have to learn some search techniques. These techniques are common to all electronic databases.

Focusing your search

Too much information
If you do a basic search for “health”, you will come up with a large amount of information /results.

Not enough information
If you do a search for “foot injury in students at university”, you may get no hits, as this search is too specific.
Hints & Tips

Combine keywords with:

And - Will find all of the words
Or – Will find any of the words
Not – Will find the first but not the second word

" " Use "quotation marks" to search for exact phrases.

* is used as a right-handed truncation character only; it will find all endings of a word. For example, searching for child* will find, "child", "childhood", children", etc.

? is used to replace any single character, either inside the word or the right end of the word.

? cannot be used to begin a word.

For example searching for f??t will find foot and feet
Discovery services are single search tools that provide fast and simple access to print and electronic material available through the library catalogue. The tool searches the Library Catalogue and the majority, although not all - of our electronic resources.

From Learning Edge link access the tab ‘My Library’

- Locate the Discover More panel
- Enter the following: ethics and health and women

- Click search and view your results list.
- How many records are listed in your results?
  The results will appear with the most relevant records at the top of the list.
Apply limits to make results more relevant:

From the next screen explore the limits on the left hand side of the page. This will refine your search and find the resources that best match your requirements.

Scroll down the page to see all the limits that you have to choose from on the left hand side of the screen.

Make a selection and update your results list.

Are your results relevant, authoritative and current?

You can limit your search by subject by applying any applicable subject terms located under the Subject Terms menu. The Content Type menu allows you to limit your search to books and/or academic journal articles.
Opening full-text articles

Use this link to locate the full text of the article

The filters that have been applied are indicated by a tick

Save to a temporary folder here
More Help!
To find out more about this search tool or any other resources contact your Subject Librarian:  www.edgehill.ac.uk/ls/subject/health/

Or, come to the Ask Desk on the first floor of the Library about how to develop your research and information skills.

Need help with referencing for your assignments? https://www.edgehill.ac.uk/ls/uni-skills/referencing/

ASK US: Ask your questions online, anytime, anywhere! http://askus.edgehill.ac.uk/

Libraries at NHS Placement Sites – Students who attend placements at NHS sites will be able to access on-site NHS libraries. These libraries contain materials for NHS staff and access to resources via the NHS website www.evidence.nhs.uk.
RefMe is a referencing tool which allows the creation of references of any source, in any style. Create references by scanning book or journal barcodes using your phone’s camera and referencing a website is simple by pasting the URL.

Evernote takes notes, creates to do lists, and saves online information and content. It has the functionality to sync everything between your phone, tablet and computer automatically.

Instapaper is the simplest way to save and store articles offline, on the go, anytime, anywhere. There are options to organize your reading materials, see what you have and have not read, options to change the background colour and font and a text to speech feature is available.

Go Conqr allows you to create mind maps, flashcards, quizzes, slides and notes for study and learning. You create resources on the website version then sync using the mobile app to revise and study offline. These can be organized and shared with others and are synced across all your devices.