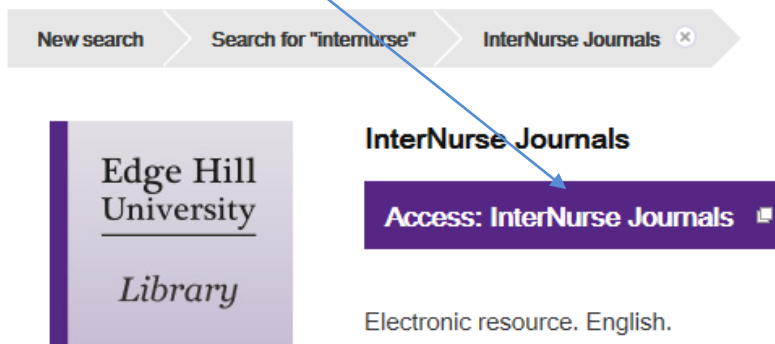


INTERNURSE

A small collection of nursing journals covering nursing, midwifery, wound care, palliative care and nurse prescribing. The journals are peer reviewed and full text articles are available.

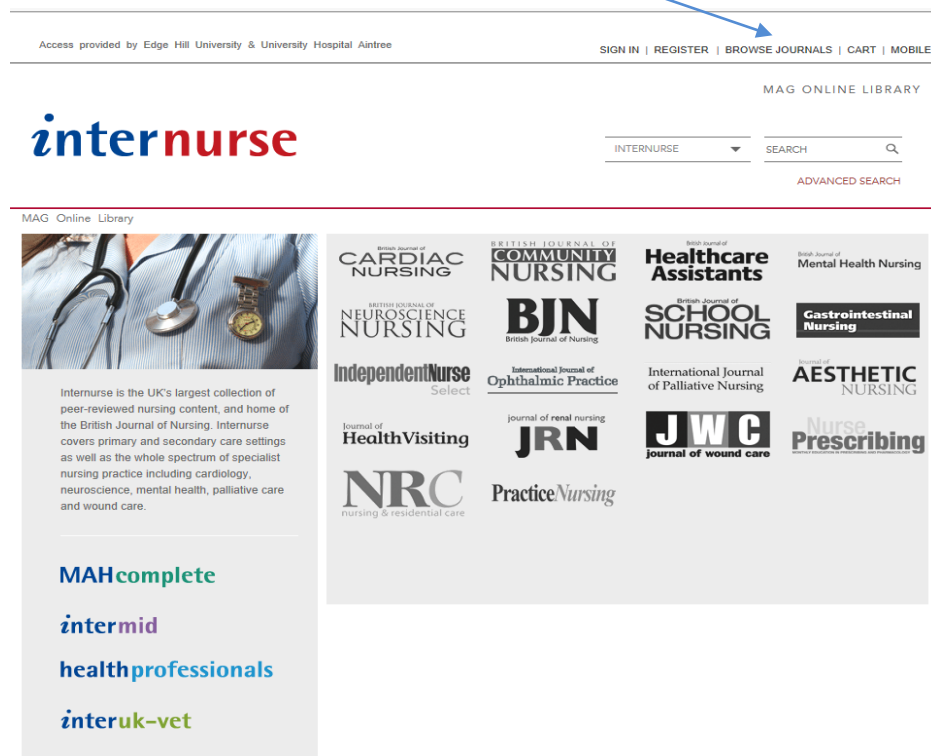
HOW DO I ACCESS INTERNURSE?

- Like all our electronic resources, Internurse is accessed through the Library Catalogue.
- Type Internurse in the search box
- Connect to the database by clicking access:



HOW DO I USE INTERNURSE?

You can browse the entire collection of journals by clicking here:



To use these resources effectively you will have to learn some search techniques.

These techniques are common to all electronic databases.

If you do a basic search you will come up with an unmanageable amount of information. If your search is too specific you may come up with no hit.

Click on the advanced search at the top right hand of the screen

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the inter nurse website. It includes the text "Access provided by Edge Hill University & University Hospital Aintree" on the left and "SIGN IN | REGISTER | BROWSE JOURNALS | CART | MOBILE" on the right. Below this is the "MAG ONLINE LIBRARY" header. The main logo "inter nurse" is displayed in blue and red. To the right of the logo is a search bar with "INTERNURSE" in the dropdown menu and a "SEARCH" button with a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar is a link for "ADVANCED SEARCH".

Below the navigation bar, the page is titled "MAG Online Library". On the left, there is a photograph of a stethoscope and a pocket watch. To the right of the photo is a text box describing the library's content: "Internurse is the UK's largest collection of peer-reviewed nursing content, and home of the British Journal of Nursing. Internurse covers primary and secondary care settings as well as the whole spectrum of specialist nursing practice including cardiology, neuroscience, mental health, palliative care and wound care."

Below the text box are four logos: "MAHcomplete", "intermid", "healthprofessionals", and "interuk-vet".

On the right side of the page is a grid of journal logos, including: "British Journal of CARDIAC NURSING", "BRITISH JOURNAL OF COMMUNITY NURSING", "British Journal of Healthcare Assistants", "British Journal of Mental Health Nursing", "BRITISH JOURNAL OF NEUROSCIENCE NURSING", "BJN British Journal of Nursing", "British Journal of SCHOOL NURSING", "Gastrointestinal Nursing", "IndependentNurse Select", "International Journal of Ophthalmic Practice", "International Journal of Palliative Nursing", "Journal of AESTHETIC NURSING", "Journal of Health Visiting", "journal of renal nursing JRN", "JWC journal of wound care", "Nurse Prescribing", "NRC nursing & residential care", and "PracticeNursing".

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LONG-TERM CONDITIONS

Legal basis for standards of driving with diabetes

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Driving a car in the UK is viewed by most people as necessary for the successful management of work and home life, with some 78% of households having use of a car (Office for National Statistics, 2009b). Each year 1 million driving tests are taken by new drivers, with 48% of them meeting the practical requirements

caused by the length of time a vocational driver spends at the wheel in the course of their work (Drivers Medical Group, 2010). Standards for Group 1 licences are generally well settled and information is available from the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA). Standards for Group 2 licences are less clear and in some cases over cau-



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