

Finding and Accessing Public Health Information Online

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Public Health 
Seattle & King County

Objectives

- To introduce participants to the unique information needs of public health professionals.
- To provide participants with the knowledge and experience to use online open access information resources, including databases and search engines.
- To provide participants with the knowledge to locate and potentially use online restricted information resources.
- To introduce participants to online knowledge management tools to allow them to keep current.

Unique Information Needs

- Diverse group of professionals...
- Working in locations ranging from rural to urban...
- With varying degrees of computer skills and online access...
- Focusing on a broad spectrum of policy and practice issues...

Unique Information Needs

- Who lack funding for information resources
- Have a demanding workflow
- Are not affiliated with academic or hospital libraries



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The [Basic search help](#) article covers all the most common issues, but sometimes you need a little bit more power. This document will highlight the more advanced features of Google Web Search. Have in mind though that even very advanced searchers, such as the members of the search group at Google, use these features less than 5% of the time. Basic simple search is often enough. As always, we use square brackets [] to denote queries, so [to be or not to be] is an example of a query; [to be] or [not to be] are two examples of queries.

- **Phrase search ("")**

By putting double quotes around a set of words, you are telling Google to consider the exact words in that exact order without any change. Google already uses the order and the fact that the words are together as a very strong signal and will stray from it only for a good reason, so quotes are usually unnecessary. By insisting on phrase search you might be missing good results accidentally. For example, a search for ["Alexander Bell"] (with quotes) will miss the pages that refer to Alexander G. Bell.

- **Search within a specific website (site:)**

Google allows you to specify that your search results must come from a given website. For example, the query [iraq site:nytimes.com] will return pages about iraq but only from nytimes.com. The simpler queries [iraq nytimes.com] or [iraq New York Times] will usually be just as good, though they might return results from other sites that mention the New York Times. You can also specify a whole class of sites, for example [iraq site:.gov] will return results only from a .gov domain and [iraq site:.iq] will return results only from Iraqi sites.

- **Terms you want to exclude (-)**

Attaching a minus sign immediately before a word indicates that you do not want pages that contain this word to appear in your results. The minus sign should appear immediately before the word and should be preceded with a space. For example, in the query [anti-virus software], the minus sign is used as a hyphen and will not be interpreted as an exclusion symbol; whereas the query [anti-virus -software] will search for the words 'anti-virus' but exclude references to software. You can exclude as many words as you want by using the - sign in front of all of them, for example [jaguar -cars -football -os]. The - sign can be used to exclude more than just words. For example, place a hyphen before the 'site:' operator (without a space) to exclude a specific site from your search results.

- **Fill in the blanks (*)**

The *, or wildcard, is a little-known feature that can be very powerful. If you include * within a query, it tells Google to try to treat the star as a placeholder for any unknown term(s) and then find the best matches. For example, the search [Google *] will give you results about many of Google's products (go to next page and next page -- we have many products). The query [Obama voted * on the * bill] will give you stories about different votes on different bills. Note that the * operator works only on whole words, not parts of words.

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Show library access links for (choose up to three libraries):

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Online access to library subscriptions is usually restricted to patrons of that library. You may need to login with your library password, use a campus computer, or configure your browser to use a library proxy. Please visit your library's website or ask a local librarian for assistance.

Number of Results Google's default (10 results) provides the fastest results.

Results Window Open search results in a new browser window.

PubMed

The screenshot shows the PubMed website interface. At the top right, the user name 'annmadhavan My NCBI Sign Out' is circled in red. Below the search bar, the main content area features a 'PubMed' header and a description: 'PubMed comprises more than 19 million citations for biomedical literature from MEDLINE, life science journals, and online books. Citations may include links to full-text content from PubMed Central and publisher web sites.' Below this are three columns of links: 'Using PubMed' (Quick Start Guide, Full Text Articles, FAQs, Tutorials, New and Noteworthy), 'PubMed Tools' (Single Citation Matcher, Batch Citation Matcher, Clinical Queries, Topic-Specific Queries), and 'More Resources' (MeSH Database, Journals Database, Clinical Trials, E-Utilities, LinkOut). At the bottom, a navigation menu is shown with 'GETTING STARTED' circled in red. The menu includes sections for 'REOURCES', 'POPULAR', 'FEATURED', and 'NCBI INFORMATION'.

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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).
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Terhes G, Urbán E, Söki J, Szikra L, Konkoly-Thege M, Vollaín M, Nagy E.
Anaerobe. 2009 Dec;15(6):237-40. Epub 2009 Feb 9.
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Boulton ML, Lemmings J, Beck AJ.
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Neubert A, Sturkenboom MC, Murray ML, Verhamme KM, Nicolosi A, Giaquinto C, Ceci A, Wong IC; TEDDY Network of Excellence.
Pharmacoepidemiol Drug Saf. 2008 Dec;17(12):1155-67.
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Levy JL.
Risk Anal. 2008 Dec;28(6):1507-13. Epub 2008 Sep 11.
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Epidemiology capacity in State Health Departments - United States, 2009.

Division of Field Epidemiology, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Division of Field Epidemiology (DFE) periodically has conducted a standardized national assessment of state health departments' core public health functions. In 2009, DFE sent a web-based questionnaire to the state epidemiologist in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. The purpose of the assessment was to evaluate the capacity and technological advancements to support surveillance, investigation, and control of infectious diseases and other public health threats. Measures of capacity included total number of epidemiologists and self-reported essential services of public health (ESPH). This report summarizes the results of the assessment, which determined that in 2009, 70% fewer epidemiologists were working in state health departments than in 2006. Compared with 2006, the percentage of state health departments with substantial-to-full (>50%) epidemiology capacity decreased in three ESPH, including 1) capacities to monitor and detect health problems, 2) investigate them, and 3) evaluate the effectiveness of population-based services. The percentage of departments with substantial-to-full epidemiology capacity for bioterrorism/emergency response decreased slightly, from 76% in 2006 to 73% in 2009. More than 30% of states reported minimal-to-no (<25%) capacity to evaluate and conduct research and for five of nine epidemiology program areas, including environmental health, injury, occupational health, oral health, and substance abuse. Working together, federal, state, and local agencies should develop a strategy to address downward trends and major gaps in epidemiology capacity.

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15. Bhopal R.

[J Public Health \(Oxf\)](#). 2008 Sep;30(3):224-5; discussion 232-3. Epub 2008 Jul 11. No abstract available.

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PHSKC Digital Library

The screenshot shows the PHSKC Digital Library website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for HOME, NEWS, SERVICES, DIRECTORY, and CONTACT, along with a search box. The main header reads "Public Health - Seattle & King County". Below this, a breadcrumb trail indicates the user is in "Public Health home > Digital Library".

The left sidebar contains a list of navigation options, with "Digital Library" highlighted in red. Other options include "Public Health home", "2010 Public Health Budget", "Public Health Centers and other office locations", "Multiple language materials", "Board of Health", "Birth and death records", "Child and youth health", "Chronic diseases", "Codes, regulations and other jurisdictions", "Communicable diseases and immunization", "Data, publications and reports", "Article and publication search", "Keeping current", "Dictionary sources", "Directory sources", "Open access journals", "Public library resources", "Full text articles", "Guidelines, best practices", "ProQuest database", "Health statistics and data", "Topics A-Z", "Drug and tobacco prevention", and "Environmental health services".

The main content area is titled "Public Health Digital Library" and features an image of a magnifying glass over a computer screen. The text below the image states: "The Public Health Digital Library is Public Health - Seattle & King County's gateway to online public health resources, including free and fee-based full text articles, links to authoritative public health websites and searchable databases, and access to document delivery and reference assistance."

Below this is a "Browse by category" section with a description: "Browse our collection of up to date and authoritative public health oriented websites, including links to topic specific public health information, free electronic journals, and searchable databases." This section lists several categories, with "Health Statistics & Data" and "Keeping Current" highlighted in red. Other categories include "Article and Publication Search", "Dictionaries", "Directories", "Full Text Journal Articles", "Guidelines & Best Practices", and "Topics A - Z".

At the bottom of the main content area, there are three sections: "How to...", "Build my own homepage..." (with links to iGoogle and PageFlakes), "Find consumer health information in multiple languages..." (with links to Digital Library Topics A-Z and MedlinePlus), and "Improve my Google searching..." (with a link to Google Advanced Search).

On the right side, there is a "Contact us" section with a note: "If you need information, journal articles, online resources, search assistance or training, or to suggest new websites, Ask The Librarian." Below this is a "see also" section with a link to "Visit the Digital Library Intranet Web site" and a note: "Are you a Public Health employee? Visit the Digital Library Intranet Web site for subscription-based eJournals. (Accessible only while using a Public Health - Seattle & King County computer.)"

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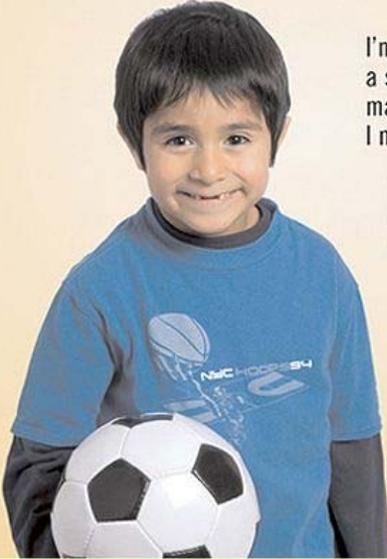
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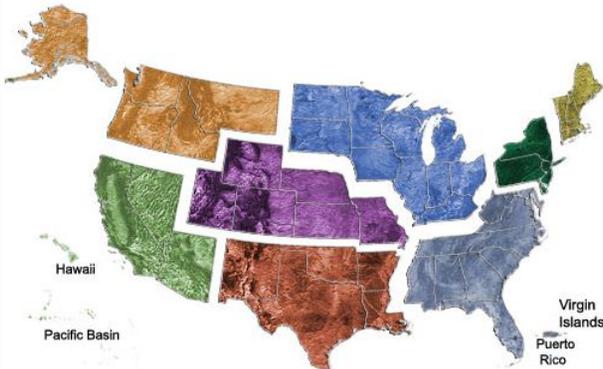
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The screenshot shows the Connotea website homepage. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "Search All" and a "Find results" button. Below the search bar is the Connotea logo and the tagline "Organise. Share. Discover." A navigation menu includes links for Home, Blog, About Connotea, Site Guide, Community pages, and My Library. The main content area features a large banner with the text "Free online reference management for all researchers, clinicians and scientists" and "Completely free, no download". A "sign up now" button is visible. Below the banner is a login section for "Already Registered?" with fields for Username and Password, and a "Login" button. A "Five reasons to use Connotea" section lists: 1. Save and organize links to your references, 2. Easily share references with colleagues, 3. Access references from any computer, 4. One click is all it takes, 5. Easy to use. Start creating your library today. Below this is a "How it works" section with three numbered steps: 1. Find (You find a reference), 2. Save (One click saves it on Connotea), 3. Customize (Add your own keywords for easy retrieval). At the bottom, there are several links for Explore, Beginner's guide, Account details, Help, and Advanced.

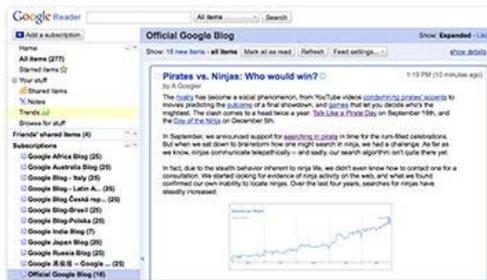
The screenshot shows the Zotero website homepage. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "Search support" and a "Search" button. Below the search bar is the Zotero logo and the tagline "The next-generation research tool." A navigation menu includes links for Home, Groups, People, Support, and Get Involved. The main content area features a large banner with the text "Zotero [zoh-TAIR-oh] is a free, easy-to-use Firefox extension to help you collect, manage, cite, and share your research sources. It lives right where you do your work—in the web browser itself." Below the banner is a "download" button with the text "Latest version: 2.0.3". A "What's new in Zotero 2.0?" section lists: "Upgrading from Zotero 1.0" and "Having trouble installing?". Below this is a "Collect Everything" section with the text "Record your online research with one click." and a "Capture Research Data" section with the text "Collect information on books, journal articles, and other resources with a single click in your location bar." At the bottom, there is a "Twitter Updates" section.

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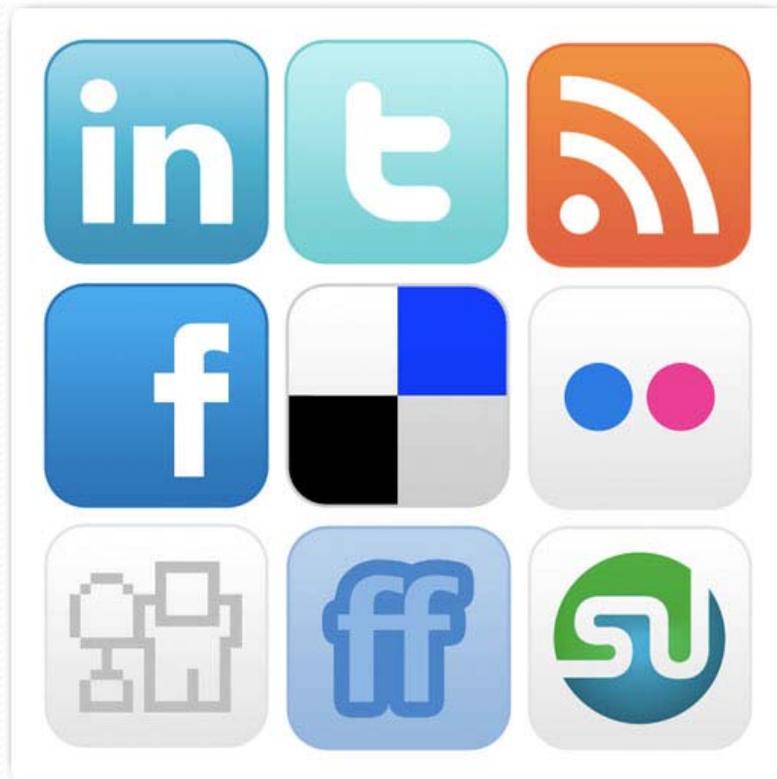
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HEAL-WA is a collection of health information resources funded by license fees from selected health care providers in Washington State. Its mission is to provide evidence-based information to support patient care.

Getting Access to HEAL-WA

Certain resources in HEAL-WA (indicated by a lock icon) require a HEAL-WA access code (UW NetID) and password for access.

Set up your HEAL-WA access - to set up a HEAL-WA access code and password, see the instructions on the Getting Started page.

PLEASE NOTE that once you have set up your access code, it can take up to a day for your access code to be recognized so you can log in to HEAL-WA.

Once you have set up your HEAL-WA access code and password, LOG IN to HEAL-WA by clicking on the "HEAL-WA Access" button at the upper right hand corner of this screen.

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