

Basic Searching and Log On Information

On the Library's Homepage click on "[Articles using Quick Search](#)" in the top center of the page.

Your screen should look like this:

QuickSearch

Simple / Advanced

For additional resources in subject specific areas see [Custom Search](#).

QuickSets

<input checked="" type="radio"/> General Resources	<input type="radio"/> Education	<input type="radio"/> Medicine + Health
<input type="radio"/> Books	<input type="radio"/> Environment + Earth Science	<input type="radio"/> Newspapers + Magazines
<input type="radio"/> Agriculture	<input type="radio"/> General Sciences	<input type="radio"/> Physical Sciences Chemistry and Physics
<input type="radio"/> Arts + Humanities	<input type="radio"/> Government + Law	<input type="radio"/> Social Sciences Sociology, Psychology, Social ...
<input type="radio"/> Business + Economics	<input type="radio"/> Life Sciences + Biology	

At this point, you can begin to search. This is a good place to figure out what works best for you.

- The **Quick Sets** are predetermined groups of informational resources that were selected by the Library. If you click on the title of the quick set, such as General Resources, it will tell you which resources are in the set. The sets can have up to **8** different informational resources.

Set: General Resources

Set contains 3 databases [Back to QuickSearch](#)

Academic Search Complete (EBSCO)	i
OmniFile FT Mega (Wilson)	i
UW - River Falls - Library Catalog	i

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- If you want to search just one informational resource (Academic Search Complete, OmniFile, etc.), there are 2 ways to do this:
 1. You can click on the title of a quick set, such as General Resources and then click on the individual title of the resource that you want to search. For example, if you wanted to only search Academic Search Complete, all you need to do is click on **Academic Search Complete**.

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After you click on the title, this screen will appear redirecting you to the informational resource.

You are about to leave MetaLib. The site may not comply with accessibility standards.
If the page does not redirect to the native interface press the "Connect to the Native interface" button below

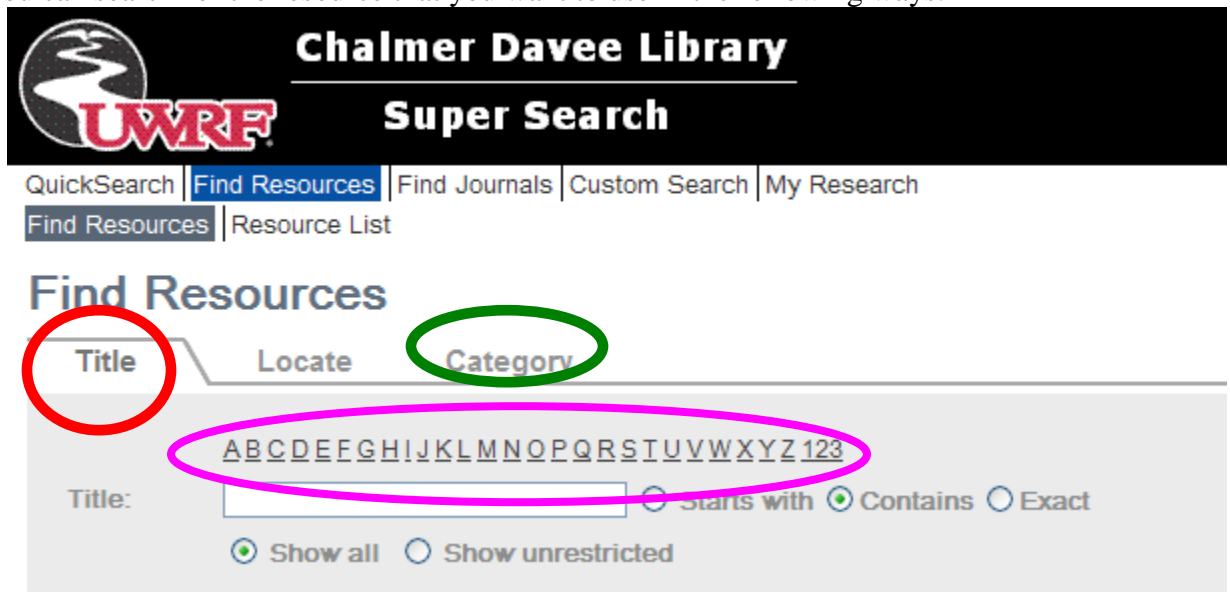
Another screen should then open and you will see the single informational resource that you want to search.



2. The other method is to search for the name of the informational resource that you want to search. First, click on **Find Resources**.



You can search for the resource that you want to use in the following ways:

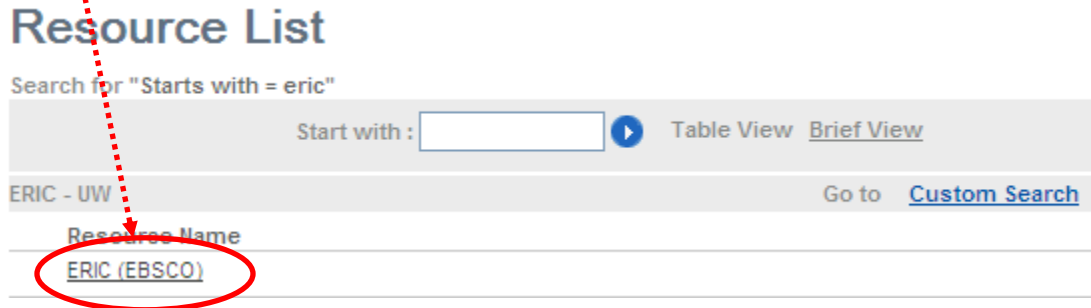


Title: If you know the name of the resource, you can just type in the name.

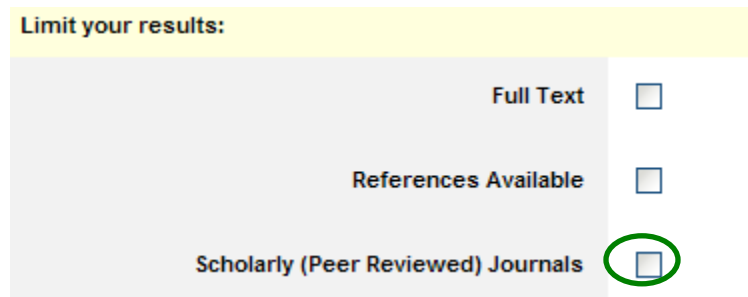
Alphabetical List: If you are unsure of the name, you can browse the resource list by clicking on the first letter of the alphabet.

Category: If you click on Category, you will get a list of predefined resources by topic. Scroll through the list to find your topic. Make sure it is highlighted and then click on the "Go" button to bring up the list of resources.

Once you have found the single resource you want to search, click on the title of the resource. For example, if you are searching for the resource ERIC, all you would have to do is click on the title **ERIC** and it will take you into the resource to search.



NOTE: If you need to search only for SCHOLARLY Journals, go into a single resource (as described above), like Academic Search Complete and search within the single resource. In Academic Search Complete, as in several other journal resources, you can “limit” a search to Scholarly materials by checking the box next to “**Scholarly (Peer Reviewed Journals)**.” Other informational resources will have different wording, so just look for a reference to “scholarly” or “peer-reviewed” journals.



Now, you can still search for articles in SuperSearch, but, at this time, there is no box to check for scholarly journals. Ask at the Research Help Desk if you need help determining whether or not a particular journal is considered scholarly.

- Now, the nice feature of SuperSearch is the fact that you don't have to search individual resources separately. Remember, SuperSearch allows you to search up to 8 different resources at one time! There are several ways to search in SuperSearch:
 - **Simple Search** = a simple search is a basic keyword search. In other words, just start typing in keywords and see what happens! Unfortunately, spelling counts, so if you get poor results, [check your spelling](#). If you add more words to your search, your search will be more focused or narrow. One nice feature of SuperSearch is that it will help you focus your search. Look for the Topic section on the left hand side of your search results list for the narrower keywords. If you get poor results, try removing some of your words.

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Quick Sets

General Resources Agriculture

NOTE: To use a Quick Set other than General Resources (which is the default), be sure to click the button next to the set that you want to use.

- **Advanced Search** = an advanced search is similar to a simple search. With an advanced search, you have the option to specify a field (such as title, author or add a specific year to your search) and use connectors (AND, OR, WITHOUT).

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- If you are using a Quick Set and you find that it doesn't really fit your research needs, you can try a **Custom Search**. A custom search allows you to view and search the various informational resources that the library has grouped together by a specific subject. You can then search those informational resources individually or in groups. Here is an example: You have an agriculture class, so you are looking for resources in Agriculture.

- When you click on Custom Search, your screen will look like this:

Custom Search

Select Search Type:

Categories

Category:

Sub Categories:

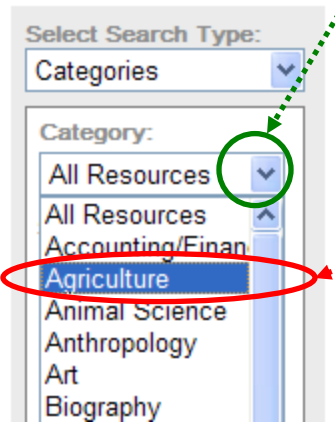
Simple **Advanced**

Category: All Resources—All contains 147 databases

	Database Name
<input type="checkbox"/>	ABVINFORM Global (ProQuest)
<input type="checkbox"/>	ABYZ News Links
<input type="checkbox"/>	Academic Search Premier(EBSCO)

This is the default screen and it gives you a list of all of the informational resources.

- To find the resources for agriculture, you will have to change the “Category” from “All Resources” to Agriculture (or what ever subject you are looking for). All you have to do is click on the drop down **arrow** next to “All Resources” and change it to **“Agriculture.”**



- You will then see a list of resource for your specific topic – Agriculture.

Category: **Agriculture**—General contains 12 databases

	Resource Name
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGRICOLA (EBSCO) Agriculture Research Guide
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGRIS (FAO)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Applied Science and Technology (Wilson)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Biological & Agricultural Index Plus (Wilson)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Biological Abstracts
<input type="checkbox"/>	BioOne
	Lexis-Nexis Academic
<input type="checkbox"/>	MEDLINE (EBSCO)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Science Citation Index-ISI Web of Knowledge

- At this point, you can individually search a single resource, like Agricola, by simply clicking on the title and going into the single resource, but with SuperSearch, you can search up to 8 resources at once. So, to search more than one, all you have to do is click on the box next to the title of the resources that you want to search and a green check mark will indicate which resources you are using for your search.

	Resource Name
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AGRICOLA (EBSCO) Agriculture Research Guide
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGRIS (FAO)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Applied Science and Technology (Wilson)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Biological & Agricultural Index Plus (Wilson)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Biological Abstracts
<input type="checkbox"/>	BioOne
	Lexis-Nexis Academic

- Now sometimes, there will not be a box next to the resources.
 1. Some of our informational resources are to library help pages, such as the Agriculture Research Guide, which is meant to assist you in finding places to search for information rather than a place to search.
 2. There are also other information resources, such as Lexis-Nexis Academic, that the library owns, but they are not capable of being searched with other resources. For these resources, you will have to continue to search them individually.

3. Additionally, some of the resources are to web pages or web resources and cannot be searched with library informational resource, search these individually.
- So once you have selected your resources, all you have to do is type in a search in the search box and it will only search the resources that you selected.

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"family farm" and "United States"

Select a maximum of 8 resources

Category: Agriculture—General contains 12 c

	Resource Name
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AGRICOLA (EBSCO)
	Agriculture Research Guide
<input type="checkbox"/>	AGRIS (FAO)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Applied Science and Technology (Wilson)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Biological & Agricultural Index Plus (Wilson)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Biological Abstracts
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BioOne

After you have typed in a search, the program will search for items that contain your keywords. You will see a screen similar to this:

Search for "Any word=(flu vaccine) And Any word=(children)" in "Medicine & Health"










Searching...

Resource Name	Status
Academic Search Complete (EBSCO)	SEARCHING
CINAHL Plus with Full Text (EBSCO)	SEARCHING
Health Source Consumer (EBSCO)	SEARCHING
MEDLINE (EBSCO)	SEARCHING
UW - River Falls - Library Catalog	SEARCHING

Once it has found the items that match your search, it will "fetch" them and display the 1st set of your results.

1- 10 of 40 records [\(combine more\)](#)

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- 1  [Updated Immunization Recommendations For Children.](#)
Child Health Alert Feb2009, Vol. 27, p3-3
2009
This article presents changes in childhood vaccine recommendations in the U.S. made by federal health experts, pediatricians and family practitioners for 2009. Flu vaccine is now recommended each year for all children from 6 months old through 18 years of age. A second oral vaccine against rotavirus has been approved.
[Academic Search Complete \(EBSCO\)](#)  [Find It](#)  [FT](#)
- 2  [Influenza vaccine immunogenicity in 6- to 23-month-old children: are identical antigens necessary for priming?](#)
Walter EB
Pediatrics 2006 Sep 118 (3): e570-8
2006
OBJECTIVES: Immunoprophylaxis with influenza vaccine is the primary method for reducing the effect of influenza on children, and inactivated influenza vaccine has been shown to be safe and effective in children. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends that children 6 to 23 months of age who are receiving trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine for the first time be given 2 doses; however, delivering 2 doses of trivalent ...
[CINAHL Plus with Full Text \(EBSCO\)](#)  [Find It](#)  [FT](#)
- 3  [Immunization with trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine in partially immunized toddlers.](#)
Englund JA
Pediatrics 2006 Sep 118 (3): e579-85
2006
OBJECTIVE: Children > or = 6 months of age who have previously received 1 dose of trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine are recommended to be given an additional single trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine dose the following fall. Limited data exist documenting the immunogenicity of 2 doses of influenza vaccine given in separate years to young children, and it is not known if the antigen content of each of the 2 doses of vaccine ...
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Log on Information



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Click on **Log In** found at the top of the screen and enter your Falcon Account ID and password.

Why should you log in?

- To be able to establish informational resources (such as journal databases, full-text journals, books) that suit your specific needs
- To save articles or references to your own folders for future use