


LBST 101: Introduction to Labour Studies

Library Research for “News” Assignment



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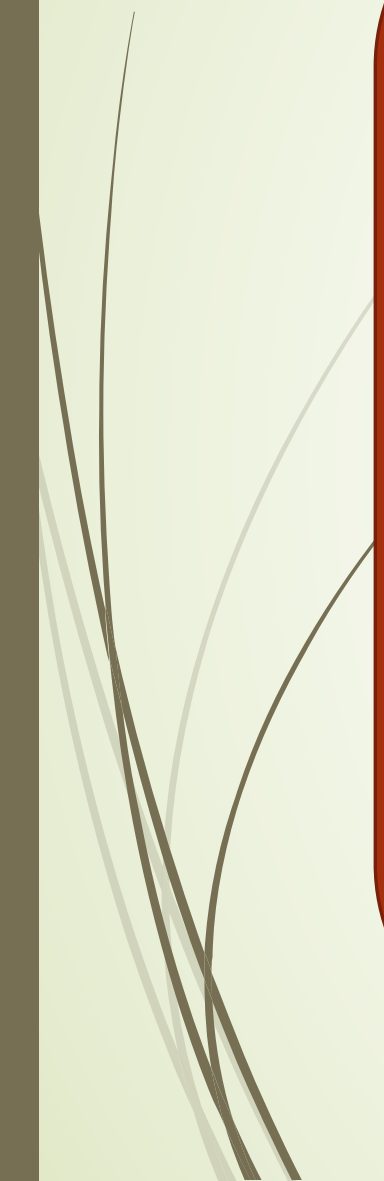
Search techniques

Citation style guides (APA, MLA)





An Approach to Searching

- When searching for information, start by asking questions
 - Question help by identifying key concepts and narrowing down the scope of your topic
 - Keywords can be used as search terms.
 - Choose appropriate database(s) for the type of information that you are looking for
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Databases for news stories

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Selected news databases:

- Canadian Newsstream - full text of over 350 Canadian newspapers from Canada's leading publishers
- Nexis Uni - Indexes newspapers from around the world, in English and other languages. Includes transcripts from the major television and radio networks
- Factiva - Over 35,000 sources (newspapers, newswires, industry publications, websites, company reports, and more) from 200 countries, in 26 languages. Includes the Wall Street Journal.

Additional library guides:

- Media literature review guide: How to conduct a literature review of news sources
- How to spot fake news: Identifying propaganda, satire, and false information

Employment of visible minorities in Canada

Concept 1: employment **OR** jobs **OR** work

Concept 2: visible minorities **OR** women of color
OR immigrants **OR** race **OR** ethnicity
OR [name of a visible minority group]

Concept 3: Canada **OR** British Columbia **OR** BC

Boolean logic (OR, AND)

In this search, the results list contains citations that have at least one word from each of the three concepts

Concept 1: (employment **OR** jobs **OR** work)

AND

Concept 2: (visible minorities **OR** women of color
OR immigrants **OR** race **OR** ethnicity
OR [name of a visible minority group])

AND

Concept 3: (Canada **OR** British Columbia **OR** BC)

Truncation & Phrase searching

Use asterisk (*) to search for variations of a word

- **employ*** will find:
employ**ee(s)**, employ**ment**, employ**er(s)**
- Use quotation marks “_ _ _” to search for phrases
 - “visible minorities”, “women of color”

Using truncation and quotation marks

Concept 1: employ* **OR** job* **OR** work*

Concept 2: “visible minorit*” **OR** “women of color”
OR immigrant* **OR** race **OR** ethnic*
OR [name of a visible minority group]

Concept 3: Canad* **OR** “British Columbia” **OR** BC

Temporary Foreign Workers Program in Canada

- (“migrant worker*” OR “migrant labour*” OR “migrant labor*” OR “temporary foreign worker*” OR TFWP)
- (govern* OR policy OR policies OR law* OR legislat* OR rights)
- (wage* OR pay OR benefit*)
- (Canad* OR BC OR “British Columbia” OR Ontario)

Industry names or labels for workers in an industry:

- (agriculture* OR farm*)
- (nann* OR “child care” OR childcare OR “domestic labor*” OR “domestic labour*” OR “care work*”)

Evaluate Information

- Is the **author a recognized expert** in the area?
- Does the information **seem credible** based on other sources that you've read?
- Who is the **intended audience** for this resource?
- **How recently** was this resource published or last updated?
- Are the **author's sources clearly cited** (are there references or a bibliography)?

Cite Sources

- **Citation & Style Guides** (APA, MLA, Chicago, etc.)
- **Citation Management Software**
 - Zotero
<http://www.lib.sfu.ca/find/research-tools/citation-software>
 - For help, email
citation-managers@sfu.ca
- **Understanding and avoiding plagiarism**
<http://www.lib.sfu.ca/help/academic-integrity/plagiarism-tutorial>

How to Cite Newspaper Articles – APA style

APA Citation Guide - Citing newspaper articles

<https://www.lib.sfu.ca/help/cite-write/citation-style-guides/apa/articles#newspaper-articles>

Reference list example

All four pillars needed to combat drug scourge. (2004, May 15). *The Vancouver Sun*, p. C6.

Carey, B. (2019, March 22). Can we get better at forgetting? *The New York Times*. <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/22/health/memory-forgetting-psychology.html>

Reference in text example

("All four pillars", 2004)

(Carey, 2019; Harlan, 2013; Stobbe, 2020)

See more examples and details on APA's [Newspaper article references](#) or directly consult the guide (Section 10.1, Periodicals, pp. 316-321).

Databases for Scholarly Journal Articles

If you need to find databases for a discipline, use the "[Article databases](#)" link and use the pull-down menu under "**browse by subject**"

Each database indexes journals from a particular discipline. Some databases are multi-disciplinary ([Academic Search](#)).

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- [ProQuest Sociology Collection](#) - **Searches multiple databases** including: Applied Social Science Index, ProQuest Sociology Database, Social Services Abstracts, and Sociological Abstracts. For information of **immigrants, racism, society, etc.**
- [Social Sciences Full Text](#) Covers social science journals
- [CBCA Full Text Business](#) - **Canadian focus:** Trade journals, general business publications, academic journals, topical journals, and professional publications.

”Mine” the bibliography

Check the bibliography of relevant sources to find additional citations.

To see if the library owns a particular journal or a book:

- Search for **journal name** using the [A-Z journal list](#)
- Search for the **title of the book** using the [“Browse by title”](#) link in [Catalogue Search](#)

SFU Inter-Library Loans Service (ILL)

- If full-text of an article is **not** within a database,
 - Click on the **“Get@SFU”** icon to find the full-text or to initiate an Inter-Library Loans request (free to you)

Alternatively, use the form, below, to request something through ILL service.

- [Citation Finder/ILL Tab](#) (just above search box in [Catalogue Search](#))
 - To initiate an ILL request, “Sign-in” using your SFU Computing ID and SFU Password

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