The Road Untraveled: Alternative Outreach for Instruction

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Modules

Conducting a Literature Review

Getting Started

Confused about how to start your literature review?

What is the purpose of a literature review?
The purpose of a literature review is to provide an overview of scholarly works that have been published on a particular topic. Literature reviews are used to identify gaps in the existing research and to provide a description of the current state of research on a topic.

How does conducting a literature review differ from a keyword search?

Conducting a literature review involves a more systematic and comprehensive approach to gathering and analyzing information than a keyword search. It involves identifying and evaluating a wide range of sources, rather than simply relying on a few keywords to find relevant information.

What is the difference between a bibliography and a literature review?

A bibliography is a list of sources that have been used in a research project, while a literature review is a critical analysis of the sources that have been used. A bibliography is simply a list of sources, while a literature review provides an analysis of the sources and their relevance to the research question.

Evaluating for Objectivity

What is Public Agenda?

Public Agenda is an independent, nonpartisan organization that works to improve public policy by promoting informed public debate on critical issues. Public Agenda does this by producing high-quality research and analysis on public policy issues, as well as by conducting public opinion surveys and focus groups to better understand public perspectives on these issues.

Public Agenda's research includes topics such as education, health care, and the environment, and it works to develop strategies for engaging the public in meaningful dialogue about these issues. Public Agenda also seeks to influence public policy through advocacy and by working with other organizations to promote its research findings.
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IDL6543
Interactive Distributed Learning
10:00-11:15 CDL Parlors (235A)

Learn about resources and services available from the Center for Distributed Learning. Representatives from the Video@CDL, CDL Graphics, and Instructional Design teams will visit and share how their services can help with your library instruction.

11:30-12:15 Best Practices for the Selection and Use of eLearning Authoring Tools (223)

Learn about authoring tools from Maryellen Allen, Assistant Director for Instructional Services, University of South Florida. Maryellen will be joined by Stephanie Jacobs, newly hired instructional technology librarian at USF.

12:15-1:00 Lunch

1:00-2:00 Games in Library Instruction with CDL’s LS&T and Carrie Moran (235A)

The Learning Systems & Technology team in CDL has developed a set of games that can be customized for use in the classroom or online. The CDL team will introduce Materia games, and walk you through building a game you can use in an online or in person class. If time allows, other classroom games will be presented.
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Researching Your Topic

This online course will introduce you to some of the basic principles of the research process and using library resources such as QuickSearch, the catalog, and subject databases. We will also discuss the difference between "scholarly" and "popular" resources as well as "primary" and "secondary" research, tracking down citations, and finding further help with your project.

Before we get started, please take a few minutes to watch the video below in which former ENC1102 student, Persia Misty, discusses a recent project for which she used many of the resources we will discuss in upcoming modules. As we move through the modules, we will refer back to key points Persia makes about her own project. Specifically, how she used OneSearch (now QuickSearch) to begin gathering sources and focusing her research question, then how she moved into subject databases to conduct more advanced, subject-specific searches.

Introduction to Library Research Strategies
Opportunities

Workshops

The Office of Undergraduate Research hosts a workshop series for both new and experienced researchers. Workshops are available on a first come, first serve basis. Dates, times, and locations can be found on the OUR Events Calendar. Additionally, related training and opportunities offered through other offices on campus, may be beneficial to undergraduate researchers.

Getting Started: Undergraduate Research

Want to get involved in research? This workshop will discuss the who, what, when and how of getting involved in undergraduate research.

From Poster to Publication

Presented by the UCF Undergraduate Research Journal, this workshop will help you reshape your research into a publishable manuscript.

Summer Off-Campus Research Experiences

Leave UCF for the summer to engage in research opportunities around the United States and the World

Write an Abstract and Get Ready to Present

This workshop will give you all the tools necessary to write a strong abstract and is intended for those applying to the Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence (SURE).

Preparing a Poster Presentation

This workshop will prepare you for a successful poster presentation and is particularly meant for those presenting at the Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence (SURE).
Join us for the UCF Dissertation Forum on Friday, February 5, 2016!

The Dissertation Forum is a one-day event offered by the UCF Libraries and the UCF College of Graduate Studies. The Forum is designed to foster knowledge sharing and provide information about resources and services for doctoral students related to their research.

Forum programming includes brief presentations, concurrent sessions that attendees can choose from, a presentation on time and stress management, and a lunch and learn panel discussion presented by recently hired UCF professors to provide doctoral students with insights about planning, project management, and expectations.

Registration is free and open to doctoral students who have not yet enrolled in the candidacy phase of their UCF programs. Space is limited to 35 attendees. A light continental breakfast will be provided by the College of Graduate Studies and boxed lunches, sponsored by ProQuest, also will be available.
HONORS IN THE MAJOR WORKSHOP

Thursday, September 17th 10-11AM
John C. Hitt Library, room 223

Please join Carrie Moran, Psychology and Social Work Librarian, for this drop-in workshop covering research basics. There will be time for questions, and a sweet treat!

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Thesis Development Workshops

The Burnett Honors College Office of Research and Civic Engagement provides several workshops during the fall and spring semesters that support undergraduate students who are writing their theses through the Honors in the Major program. These workshops bring faculty members and experts from the UCF community to provide guidance on thesis preparation as well as student development.

Citation Management (RefWorks and Endnote) and Library Research Tools

There are two parts to this workshop. The first provides an introduction to using EndNote and RefWorks to collect and organize citations, generate bibliographies, and export citations from library databases. The presenters will also demonstrate how both programs work with Microsoft Word. The second focuses on how to locate articles and other publications through UCF Library databases, and also covers other services that the UCF Library offers for student researchers.

Selecting a Committee and Drafting a Proposal

Students will gain a better understanding of how to select and coordinate a thesis committee, and what the different responsibilities of each member will be during the thesis writing process. Students will also be given...
With transfer students making up more than half of UCF’s undergraduates, we’ve launched a new initiative to enrich transfer students’ experiences and drive success in the classroom and beyond.

Through the Foundations of Excellence Transfer Initiative, faculty, students and staff across campus have the opportunity to shape a university culture that better accommodates transfer students’ needs and ensures support at every level.

**What is the UCF Foundations of Excellence (FoE) Transfer Initiative?**

FoE is a national self-study program, in partnership with the John N. Gardner Institute for Excellence in Undergraduate Education, that assesses and improves student success.
Bagels with TTS
The best way to start your first semester at UCF is to get to know your resources. Bagels with TTS offers new transfer students an opportunity to personally connect with key UCF resources such as Career Services, the Office of Student Involvement, Student Academic Resource Center, Undergraduate Research, LEAD Scholars and much more. Additionally, transfer students get to interact with each other, participate in a drawing for UCF SPIRIT PRIZES, as well as enjoy FREE BAGELS AND COFFEE. This event is held during the first week of the fall and spring semesters.

Are you on the Knight Track?: Transfer Student Seminar
Transitioning to one of the largest universities in the United States can be overwhelming. It is important to start your semester off right if you want to achieve success at UCF. The Transfer Student Seminar can assist with this by providing new transfer students crucial information and advice on faculty insights, financial assistance and scholarships, career development, resources for wellness as well as student-led conversations on getting involved at UCF. This event allows includes FREE FOOD and a drawing for UCF Spirit Prizes. This event is held during the first week of the fall and spring semesters.
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Growing Florida’s Startup Companies To Create Opportunities Within the State

Across Florida, private sector entrepreneurs and researchers at state and private universities are constantly developing products and ideas that can be commercialized, and the economic impact of developing the startup companies born from those ideas within the state can be significant. Florida is currently expanding its capacity to keep startup companies in the state and is helping develop companies that will provide high-wage...
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Center for Success of Women Faculty

United Faculty of Florida
University of Central Florida Chapter #7463
Targeting: not just through academic departments

Campus LMS administrators / IT

SoTL/Faculty Teaching and/or Faculty Excellence - newsletters

Office of Research & Commercialization

Campus search committees

Specific populations: FYE, FTIC, Residence, Transfer, Grad, Honors/Undergrad Research, International, etc.
Questions?

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