

**English 120.81/Banks**  
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1. Scholarly vs. non-scholarly journals

1a. Useful encyclopedia: *Encyclopedia of Psychology*, 8 Volumes. On the 4<sup>th</sup> floor at BF31.E52 2000. Contains annotated bibliographies.

2. Identifying keywords. Try to pick out the keywords in the examples below.

- Is resilience learned or is it innate or inborn?
- What's the connection between depression and lack of resilience?
- What measures, if any, are being taken to warn vulnerable people future tsunamis?

3. Combining keywords with *and* and *or*. (See for <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/tdoyle>; General Searching Strategies for online version.)

4. Access from home: the proxy server. I recommend that you sign up for the proxy server as soon as possible. This will give you complete access to the online full text that Hunter subscribes to. To sign up online go to <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/proxy.htm>. Make sure you've gotten a barcode to stick on you id from the circulation desk of the third floor of the library; you'll need it to sign up for the proxy server.

5. EBSCO databases: Academic Search Premier and Psyc Articles. EBSCO/Academic Search Premier is a very extensive database for scholarly journals and popular magazines, going back to the 1970s. Roughly half of articles from the early 90s onward are full text; roughly 70% of articles published since the late 90s are full text. Psyc Articles contains the full text of 52 leading journals in psychology. Both databases are available from <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres.htm>.

(For a tutorial on ASP see <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/tdoyle>; Searching Academic Search Premier)

6. Searching Academic Search Premier and Psyc Articles simultaneously. From <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres.htm> click on



6a. Then choose Academic Search Premier and Psyc Articles, and click on Continue.

[Academic Search Premier](#)  
 The world's largest academic multi-disciplinary database, *Academic Search Premier* provides full text for nearly 4,700 publications, including full text for more than 3,600 peer-reviewed journals. PDF backfiles to 1975 or further are available for well over one hundred journals, and searchable cited references are provided for more than 1,000 titles. This database is updated on a daily basis via EBSCOhost.  
[Title List](#) [More Information](#)

[PsycARTICLES](#)  
 PsycARTICLES is a definitive source of searchable full text articles on current issues in psychology. The database contains more than 39,000 searchable full text articles from 44 journals published by the American Psychological Association and 8 from allied organizations. It contains all journal articles, letters to the editor and errata from each of the 52 journals. Coverage spans from 1985 to the present.  
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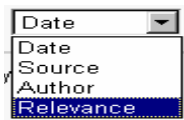
7. Suppose you're interested in topic 2b above. In the top box type *resilience*; in the second box type *depress\**

Find:  in

and  in

and  in

8. Sorting by relevance. By default the results in Academic Search Premier are listed, or sorted, by date. The drop down in the top right hand corner of the citation box will allow you to re-sort your results by relevance.



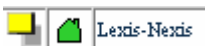
9. Looking at results. Clicking on article's title will get you the article's full record (see below). Some articles offer HTML full text (generally just the text), PDF full text (the text as it actually appeared in the magazine or journal), or both. Note: if you need to cite the page number(s) of articles, then you need PDF. It's also possible to email the article; click on the **E-mail** link at the top of the page.



Title:	Parenting Practices, Child Adjustment, and Family Diversity.
Subject(s):	<a href="#">PARENTING -- Economic aspects</a> ; <a href="#">DISCIPLINE of children</a> ; <a href="#">CHILD rearing</a> ; <a href="#">FAMILY</a>
Source:	<a href="#">Journal of Marriage &amp; Family</a> , Aug2002, Vol. 64 Issue 3, p703, 14p, 4 diagrams, 1 graph
Author(s):	<a href="#">Amato, Paul R.</a> ; <a href="#">Fowler, Frieda</a>
Abstract:	The authors used data from Waves 1 and 2 of the National Survey of Families and Households (NSFH) to test the generality of the links between parenting practices and child outcomes for children in two age groups: 5-11 and 12-18. Parents' reports of support, monitoring, and harsh punishment were associated in the expected direction with parents' reports of children's adjustment, school grades, and behavior problems in Wave 1 and with children's reports of self-esteem, grades, and deviance in Wave 2. With a few exceptions, parenting practices did not interact with parents' race, ethnicity, family structure, education, income, or gender in predicting child outcomes. A core of common parenting practices appears to be linked with positive outcomes for children across diverse family contexts. Keywords: diversity, family structure, gender, parenting, race, social class. Department of Sociology, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802 (E-mail: pxa6@psu.edu) *Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588-0324[ABSTRACT FROM AUTHOR]

10. Lexis-Nexis <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres.htm> (For a tutorial on Lexis-Nexis see <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/tdoyle>.)

11. Finding articles from *The New York Times* in Lexis-Nexis. Access Lexis-Nexis from



<http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres.htm>.

12. Then choose [Guided News Search](#).

13. Conducting a search. There are five steps, the first three of which are mandatory.

14. Step one: Select **General News**.

Step One: Select a news category -- Entry Required

General News

Select a News Category

- General News
- Today's News
- U.S. News
- World News
- News Wires
- News Transcripts
- Arts & Sports News
- Non-English Language News
- Business News
- Legal News
- University News

Source List

Headline and Lead Paragraph(s)

15. Step two: select **Major Papers**.

16. Step three: Suppose you're interested in finding articles that *The New York Times* has published over the last five years about why women are more likely to suffer from depression than men. In the top box type *depress!* (Note: the exclamation point functions as the truncation symbol in Lexis-Nexis.) In the second box type *women*. And in the third box type *men*.

Previous six months

- Today
- Previous week
- Previous month
- Previous six months
- Previous year
- Previous two years
- Previous five years
- Previous ten years
- All available dates

17. Step four: change date to **Previous five years**.

18. Step five: type *new york times* (This will (more or less) limit your search to *The Times*.)

Step Two: Select a news source -- Entry Required

Major Papers

Source List

Step Three: Enter search terms -- Entry Required

Headline and Lead Paragraph(s)

Headline

Headline

Step Four: Narrow to a specific date range -- Optional

Previous six months

From: To:

Step Five: Search this publication title(s) -- Optional

new york times

Search Clear Form

19. Results. L-N gives you your results chronologically. Results are automatically listed (sorted) by date, with the most recent article first. You can re-sort by relevance by clicking on [Sort by: Relevance](#).

20. Finding a database to fit your topic. From [http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres\\_gateway.htm](http://library.hunter.cuny.edu/webres_gateway.htm) choose **Databases by Subject**.

21. How to determine whether Hunter has electronic access to certain journals. First, from <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu> click on **Electronic Journals** on the left side of your screen. Type in the name of the magazine or journal you're seeking.

Title begins with

22. If Hunter owns it, you will find information about holdings and links to the full text.

**Atlantic monthly (1993) (1072-7825)**  
from 01/01/1993 to present in **Academic Search Premier**

23. Finding articles not available electronically. Not everything is available electronically. When you don't find what you need in Electronic Journals, you have to go into CUNY+ and do a title search under the name of the journal. From <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu> (the Hunter Library Homepage) choose **CUNY+**.



24. Suppose you're looking for *Harper's* magazine. In the lower box, under **Browse Alphabetical List**, enter *harpers*.

Type word or phrase:    
Select list to browse:

25. This will give you an alphabetical list of titles; select the title you're looking for.

1 [Harper's](#)

26. Note **Format** field. *Serial* indicates magazine, newspaper, or journal. Click on **Hunter-Main** to get information about dates that Hunter has and where the journal is kept.

#	Author	Title	Year	Format	Holdings
1	<input type="checkbox"/> Harper's Magazine Foundation.	<a href="#">Harper's..</a>	1976	Serial	<a href="#">Hunter-Main</a>

27. Searching for a book on a certain topic. From <http://library.hunter.cuny.edu> (the Hunter Library Homepage) choose CUNY+.



28. Suppose you're interested in finding books on women and depression. In the top (keyword) box type *women and depression*.

### Basic Search

#### Search by keyword

Separate multiple terms with AND, OR, NOT.

Type keyword(s):   
Search keyword(s) in:   EXAMPLES  
acid rain and canada

29. Getting the call number. Click on **Hunter-Main (or Hunter Reserve)** under **Holdings**.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Vaughan, Virginia Mason.	<a href="#">Critical essays on Shakespeare's The tempest /</a>	1998	Book	<a href="#">Hunter-Reserve</a>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Miller, David Lee, 1951-	<a href="#">The Production of English Renaissance culture /</a>	1994	Book	<a href="#">Hunter-Main</a>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Adelman, Janet.	<a href="#">Suffocating mothers : fantasies of maternal origin in Shakespeare's plays, Hamlet to the Te</a>	1992	Book	<a href="#">Hunter-Reserve</a>

30. Looking at the full record. Clicking on the title of the book will give you the full record for the book, including the book's subjects (that is, what the book is about).

31. Books as databases. You should remember that non-fiction books often have bibliographies. Hence they can be excellent places to start looking for references to articles or other books on your topic.

32. Expanding your search to all of CUNY: Click on **Select all CUNY Libraries** towards the top of your screen.