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International Nurses Day: highlighting nursing resources at the Library

International Nurses Day is celebrated around the world every May 12th, the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. We commemorate this important day by highlighting nursing resources at the Library.

These resources are available to all campus staff and students. No login is required when inside the RCH network; remote access requires an **OpenAthens** account.

In addition to the following resources, you can attend a Training session at the Library, or contact us for expert help with literature searching or finding information on your topic.

Key nursing databases



CINAHL (Ebsco): covers the nursing and allied health literature from 1982 to the present. Save your searches, and set up emailed auto-alerts. See

our Fact Sheet no.15 for search tips, or watch a training video from Ebsco*.



ClinicalKey (Elsevier): supports healthcare professionals and students with the latest evidence across specialties in a variety of formats, including full-text reference

books and journals, point-of-care monographs, drug information, videos, practice guidelines, customised patient education handouts and more. See our Fact Sheet no.7 for search tips.



Nursing Database (Ovid): a comprehensive source for clinical, theoretical and management nursing and midwifery literature. It includes information from Journals@Ovid and Medline from 1946 to the present.

See our Fact Sheet no.2 for search tips, or watch a training video from Ovid*.

* These tutorials advise limiting your search to "Full text" to get a manageable number of results. This means your results will only contain references from journals that the Library subscribes to.

Apps for mobile devices

Use BrowZine or Read by QxMD mobile apps to stay up to date with new issues or register with individual journal titles to get new issue updates. See all mobile apps on the Library website.

Key nursing journals

- Advances in Neonatal Care
- Australian Journal of Advanced Nursing
- Australian Nursing & Midwifery Journal
- British Journal of Nursing
- **Dimensions of Critical Care Nursing**
- Journal of Advanced Nursing
- Journal of Pediatric Health Care
- Journal of Pediatric Nursing
- Nursing
- Nursing Children and Young People
- Nursing Management
- **Nursing Standard**
- **Pediatric Nursing**

Search our journals database for more nursing journal titles.

Key nursing books

- Comprehensive neonatal care: an interdisciplinary approach
- Critical care nursing of infants and children
- Essentials of nursing research: appraising evidence for nursing practice
- Lewis's Medical-surgical nursing: assessment and management of clinical problems
- Potter & Perry's Fundamentals of nursing
- Tabbner's Nursing care: theory • and practice
- Wong's Essentials of pediatric nursing
- Wong's Nursing care of infants and children

Search our catalogue for more nursing book titles.







Book Swap: new titles available

The books in our Book Swap collection are free to take – and you don't even need to be a Library member!

If you take a book, please leave one of your own in its place

This collection is sustained by your honesty and generosity. We also welcome donations of new or gently used fiction or non-fiction to add to the collection. No kids' books please; this is for grown-ups.

Current titles include:

- The Bird's Child / Sandra Leigh Price
- Black River / Matthew Spencer
- Blood & Ink / Brett Adams
- Brimstone / Lincoln Preston
- Clarke / Holly Throsby
- Detonator / Andy McNab
- Fromage / Sally Scott
- Gone Girl / Gillian Flynn
- In the Cold Dark Ground / Stuart MacBride
- The Ink Black Heart / Robert Galbraith
- Last Letter from Istanbul / Lucy Foley
- The Night Village / Zoe Deleuil



Wellbeing and appreciation events

May	65 Roses Month (cystic fibrosis)
May 2	World Asthma Day
May 12	International Nurses Day
May 14	Education Week
May 15	International Day of Families
May 15	National Families Week
May 15	National Volunteers Week
May 19	National Safely Walk to School Day
May 19	Pirate Day (Kids' Cancer Project)
May 20	International Clinical Trials Day
May 24	National Simultaneous Storytime
May 26	National Sorry Day
May 27	National Reconciliation Week
May 31	World No Tobacco Day

Top 50 most-cited campus publications: updated

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<u>This list</u> is updated every three to four months; significant changes are unlikely to occur more frequently.

We compile the list using *Scopus*, an abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed literature.

WHO: 75 years of improving public health

On 7 April 2023 – World Health Day – the World Health Organization observed its 75th anniversary.

It is an opportunity to look back at public health successes that have improved quality of life during the last seven decades.

It is also an opportunity to motivate action to tackle the health challenges of today – and tomorrow. <u>Read more</u>.

News and events at your State and National libraries

Hyperrealia: AR (augmented reality) interventions with The State Library

Immerse yourself in an AR experience. You will virtually co-inhabit the space with heritage collection objects, and engage with their history and long-forgotten stories. <u>Find out more</u>.



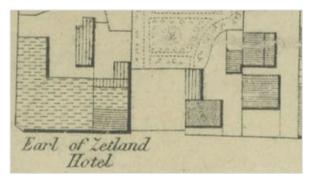
Trove: a treasure chest of family history gems

Keyword searching in newspapers makes hard-tofind information discoverable. See how different entry points can reveal so much more information ripe for potential research. <u>Find out more</u>.



Mapping the past with Victoria's historical plans

The first 60 years of settlement are highlighted in the State Library's maps collection. See settlement plans, pastoral runs, early building 'roll' plans, goldfields, explorers' routes, and coastal surveys and shipwrecks. <u>Find out more</u>.



Rare dictionaries at the National Library

Read this blog post about just a few of the treasures from the 26,000 hard copy dictionaries held by the National Library. <u>Find out more</u>.



Viewfinder: Photography from the 1970s to now

This exhibition at the National Library explores 50 years in the lives of Australians. Pulling exclusively from the Library's photography collection of more than a million photographs, the 125 images in this exhibition reveal a changing Australia and the evolving nature of photography. Find out more or view the exhibition online.



Dome to Catacomb

This State Library blog post allows you to step behind the scenes and explore the layers of history that make up the space that is Australia's oldest public library. <u>Find out more</u>.



EndNote Tip: Export from Web of Science into EndNote

You must have a Melbourne University affiliation to access Web of Science.

Perform your search in Web of Science, then:

- 1. Select your results and choose Export.
- 2. In *Record Options* choose either your selected results, all records on current page, or a range (max = 1000).
- 3. In Record Content select Full Record.
- 4. Select Export.
- 5. Save the .ciw file.

Open EndNote, then:

- 1. Go to File/Import/File.
- 2. Import File: Choose... your saved .ciw file.
- 3. *Import Option:* select *Web of Science Core Collection (Clarivate)* (or select *Other filters* to locate the Web of Science filter).
- 4. Duplicates: Discard Duplicates.

AIHW latest releases

Cancer in adolescents and young adults in Australia 2023

This report is the third national report to present key data specific to cancer in adolescents and young adults (aged 15–24 years) in Australia. While cancer in young Australians is rare, it has a substantial social and economic impact on individuals, families and communities. Surveillance of this population is also important as adolescent and young adult cancer survivors are at an increased risk of developing a second cancer.

Eye health measures for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people 2022

Eye diseases and vision problems are the most common long-term health conditions reported by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians. <u>This is the sixth annual report</u> to update the Eye health measures for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The measures cover the prevalence of eye

Library Training: May sessions

Improve your literature searching skills at the Library

See the Library website for full session details.

If you can't make it to the scheduled sessions, <u>contact us</u> to arrange individual or group sessions at a time that suits you. **Charges apply for EndNote sessions only**; all other Library training is free.

Nursing & Allied Health	Fri 26 May, 2:00 pm	
Cochrane Library	Wed 3 May, 10:00 am	
EndNote Tutorial 1	Fri 5 May, 10:00 am	
EndNote Tutorial 2	Fri 26 May, 10:00 am	
EndNote Demonstration	Wed 31 May, 4:00 pm	
Finding the Evidence	Tue 23 May, 2:00 pm	
Introduction to the Library Fri 26 May, 12:00 pm		
Ovid Medline	Wed 3 May, 2:30 pm	
PubMed	Wed 24 May, 2:30 pm	

health conditions, diagnosis and treatment services, the eye health workforce and outreach services.

The report provides an evidence base for monitoring changes in eye health amongst Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over time, their access and use of eye health services, and for identifying gaps in service delivery. This report includes the latest available data against each measure.

Mental health

This site describes the activity and characteristics of Australia's health and social care services accessed by people with a mental illness. It includes mental healthrelated services provided by various levels of government, how much was spent, who provided the funds, where mental health services were delivered and data on the mental health workforce. Safety, quality and monitoring measures are also reported via the mental health-related indicators and the impact of COVID-19.

1000 Library Facts #17

Forgotten OpenAthens login details

If you have forgotten your username you can use your email address instead. If you've forgotten your password you can see the <u>Library website</u> for a reset link, or <u>contact us</u>.

Your OpenAthens account will periodically expire. Watch out for an email prompting you to renew about a month prior to expiry. Take action within 30 days so your access is not interrupted.



Health and Science News

Cities still healthier for raising children: But the tide may be turning in wealthier nations. [Medical Republic]



- Fallout from youth vaping crisis sparks warning as more children take up habit to fight stress: Teachers, nurses and students have told a new study that kids as young as 11 are vaping at school. [ABC]
- Will the world eradicate polio in 2023?: How far have we come in our efforts and what will it take to bring the cases down to zero? (video). [WHO]
- New COVID variant on WHO's radar causing itchy eyes in kids: The new itchy eye symptom is in addition to kids having a high fever and cough. [Medscape]
- Bad sleep in teens linked with behaviour problems: Researchers looked at the sleep profiles of over 10,000 people and checked in on their issues with sleep. [Scimex]
- Sounds of science: how music at work can finetune your research: Researchers describe how listening to music at work can boost (or hamper) productivity, and share the tunes that keep them focused. [Nature]
- Study reveals cancer's 'infinite' ability to evolve: The results of tracking lung cancers for nine years left the research team "surprised" and "in awe" at the formidable force they were up against. [BBC]
- The mystery of the human genome's dark matter: On the 20-year anniversary of its completion, scientists look back at how the Human Genome Project changed our understanding of the non-protein-coding-genes that were once written off as 'junk DNA'. [BBC]
- Will the hospitals of the future need walls?: Smarter spending would help unlock meaningful reform. [Wild Health]
- We asked ChatGPT to write us an article: We had to give ChatGPT a chance to meet our wildest expectations, and we couldn't pretend we weren't curious to see whether we'd be out of jobs. [Wild Health]

- We provided health care for children in immigration detention. This is what we found: We have extensive experience in refugee health, forensic medicine and child development, but nothing prepared us for the complexity of looking after these children. [The Conversation]
- RSV vaccines are nearly here after decades of false starts: RSV vaccine research has ushered in a new era of development using protein-structurebased vaccine design—the same approach that enabled the rapid development of a COVID vaccine. [Scientific American]
- App helps shift workers get more and better sleep: 70% reported it was easier to fall asleep, and more than 80% reported better quality sleep.
 [Hospital Health]
- Kids' hepatitis outbreak culprit found: Three international studies confirm link between adenovirus and severe hepatitis in children. [Medical Republic]
- How not to chatter like a toddler when giving a scientific presentation: Are we hardwired to overstuff presentations with details? Four simple steps can overcome this tendency. [Nature]
- Don't hang up the stethoscope just yet: ChatGPT for medical advice? You could probably just ask your local aromatherapist for advice and do just as well. [Medical Republic]
- Academic publishers are missing the point on ChatGPT: Publishers ignored the far-reaching implications and plethora of use cases, instead zeroing in on one particularly obscure issue, namely, 'ChatGPT as Author'. [The Scholarly Kitchen]
- Covid-19 was the third leading cause of death in Australia last year: How did a country that fought so hard for extra time end up so ill prepared?. [BMJ]
- Democracy in microscopy': cheap light microscope delivers super-resolution images: Technique pushes the instruments to beat the resolving power of multimillion-dollar machines. [Nature]
- Watch a robot 3D print a real cake: Advance breaks the record for most ingredients in a printed food. [Science]
- Wireless pacemakers may be safe for children: The new study provides the first known data on leadless pacemakers in a paediatric population in a real-world setting. [LabOnline]
- If ChatGPT wrote it, who owns the copyright? It depends on where you live, but in Australia it's complicated: Under Australian law, because the output is computer-generated code/text, it may be classified as a literary work for copyright purposes. [The Conversation]

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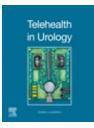
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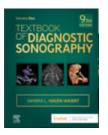
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