Cressman Library – Cressman Library website with links to the library catalog, LibGuides and many other resource pages, including hours and staff directory.

Cressman Library LibGuides – Cressman Library LibGuides cover many subjects and a few of the guides are for specific classes. There is a LibGuide for Education.

Cressman Library Education LibGuide – Cressman Library Education LibGuide includes lists of selected books, ebooks and journals for Education. The most relevant databases are listed. There are also pages with information about Research Methods and Qualitative vs. Quantitative Research.

Databases:

EBSCOhost – a database of databases that indexes journal articles, including many that are relevant to Education and Educational Psychology. Be sure to include at least the Education Full Text database in your search. Add the PsycINFO database or search it separately, as needed. For full text, articles are usually available as PDFs; if not, follow the Full Text Finder links.

Limit your search using the facets in the left column of the results page. Modify your search based on the subjects assigned to articles that you find are relevant to your research question. Use the Thesaurus, if necessary; look up “scope notes” to terms and even perform searches via the Thesaurus. Try using “research” as a search term—change the search field option to SU Subject. Create a MyEBSCO account so that you can save your search history and keep select articles in your folder.

ERIC - Educational Resources Information Center – Education research and information sponsored by the Institute of Education Sciences (IES) of the U.S. Department of Education. ERIC provides access to bibliographic records of journal and non-journal literature from 1966 to the present. ERIC’s mission is to provide a comprehensive, easy-to-use, searchable Internet-based bibliographic and full-text database of education research and information for educators, researchers, and the general public. (About ERIC: https://ies.ed.gov/ncee/projects/eric.asp)

Note: You can also search ERIC via an advanced Google Search. Try the ERIC Google search that is on the Education LibGuide in the databases box. This will give you a quick overview of what may be available on your topic. The actual ERIC interface gives you much more control over your search similar to the way EBSCO Education Full Text does.

WorldCat Local – the Cressman Library Catalog. Find books, ebooks and media (DVDs and CDs). Search for journal articles, too—with links to full text. Search the ERIC database with an “advanced search” –

Click add/remove databases. Select ERIC. Remove WorldCat.
Databases, cont.

Databases like EBSCO, ERIC and WorldCat Local will usually take you to other database sites where the journal articles are published; examples, include SAGE and SpringerLink.

**Project Muse** – Search for scholarly, peer reviewed journal articles. Access includes articles in these journals: Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books, Education and Treatment of Children. Uses ALL, ANY, and NONE instead of AND, OR, and NOT.

**SAGE Journals** – Search for scholarly, peer reviewed journal articles. Access includes articles in these journals: Young Exceptional Children, Child Language Teaching and Therapy, Educational Researcher, and many more.

**E-Journals & Periodicals/Publication Finder** – journals that Cressman Library subscribes to.

When to use **E-Journals & Periodicals/Publication Finder**:

1. When you know the title of a particular journal you can search for it in E-Journals & Periodicals to get to the journal online. From there you can search within the journal.
2. If you already have a citation and need to get to it online; whether it was from a previous search or another author’s bibliography, you can search for the journal title in **E-Journals & Periodicals/Publication Finder**. One excellent article may lead you to other articles using the bibliography and/or finding that article (again) in a database. Once you find the article in a database, use the database “features” to find similar and also relevant articles.

   When covering a topic—for your research paper, for example—start your search in a relevant database **instead** in order to retrieve many articles from many different journal titles at the same time.

3. Before submitting an Interlibrary Loan (ILL) request, check **E-Journals & Periodicals/Publication Finder** for the journal title. Even if we don’t have online access, we may have access in print or on microform. You may also check with a Reference Librarian before requesting an ILL.

**Interlibrary Loan** – there are a few options for submitting an Interlibrary Loan (ILL). Print forms are available at the Reference Desk and webforms are available on the library website. The best way to go about requesting an ILL, though, is to try to retrieve the citation to the article that you’d like via WorldCat Local or FirstSearch. Look for the “request item through Interlibrary Loan” button if searching WorldCat Local and the ILL icon (or “borrow this item from another library” link) if searching FirstSearch. See also: WorldCat Discovery, the new Cressman Library up and coming interface for WorldCat.
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