See the “Library Resources Workshop (Not an assignment)” link in your Canvas course (https://canvas.uw.edu/) in the Module 1 area:

If you have any questions or need help with your research, please contact the Bothell Campus Library, or Julie:

- Call the library at (425) 352-5340 or try our Ask Us a Question services at http://library.uwb.edu/askus.html
- Julie Planchon Wolf, Research & Instruction/Nursing & Health Studies Librarian, Email: jspw@uw.edu, Phone: (425) 352-3452, Office: LB1-210C

The web address for the library guide is: http://guides.lib.uw.edu/bothell/bnurs501

Click on the Library Workshop: Week 3 link.
Debriefing—Library Homework Assignments

How did the library homework assignments go? Questions/comments about or suggestions for improvements of the three library assignments?

The Canvas assignments are:

1. Module 1 Assignment 1: Interlibrary Loan Account Setup - due Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11:59 p.m.
   - Any questions about the UW Libraries Interlibrary Loan services?
2. Module 1 Assignment 2: Searching CINAHL - Scholarly Resources & Full Text - Due on Sunday Oct. 6th at 11:59 p.m.

Julie’s goal to have the CINAHL and PubMed Canvas learning activities be available to you throughout the program to refer back to for instructions, as needed.

Finding Articles and Websites Today

- Fri. Oct. 11 instructions for the BNURS 501 group
  - Assignments text (links to Canvas):
    - Module 2 Group Assignment: A Closer Look at Nursing Theories, Due Fri. Oct. 25, 6 points
    - Module 2 Discussion: Three Types of Theory, Due Sat. Oct. 26, 6 points

- Handouts Links:
  - Web guide handout in docx and pdf formats

Julie's Search Tips

Refer to either the Nursology: Nurse Scholars and Their Work page, the Nursing Theories and Models web page, the Nursing Theories and Theorists: Your Theoretical Guide to Nursing Theories, or the page with Introduction to Nursing Theory page (with theory-oriented bullets), as needed.

Stoerm also includes several resources linked at the bottom of your discussion page in Canvas titled "Module 2 Discussion: Three Types of Theory."

I suggest searching in the databases by using these strategies below to search for your clinical area and nurs* theor*.

Example: pediatric oncology and nurs* theor*
(Optional) If you want to search for the theory or theorist, search with these strategies:

1. The first and last name of the theorist
2. The name of the theory
3. The last name of the theorist and the theory together
4. The last name of the theorist and the main idea of the theory
5. If you need to broaden your search, try searching for the last name of the theorist and nursing, e.g. neuman and nursing.

Databases listed below: EbscoHost databases | Web of Science | CINAHL | PubMed | ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global | (Optional) WorldCat | UW Libraries Collections | Google & Google Scholar | Wikipedia

Search across CINAHL, MedLine (PubMed), and other databases as the same time.

Please see the illustrated instructions of how to search across the EbscoHost databases is located online at http://guides.lib.uw.edu/bothell/EbscoSearching

The steps are listed below:

1. Scroll to the top of the page in the CINAHL database.
2. Click on the “Choose Databases” link above the search boxes area.
3. A new window will open – titled “Choose Databases.” Check the Select box, and click on the OK button.
4. (Optional) limit to Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

Web of Science. Science, social sciences, and arts and humanities citation indexes.

1. In the search box, type in your clinical area and nurs* theor*
2. Click on the "Search" button.
3. Look at your results for citations of interest. Also look for the "Times Cited" number to the right of the citations. The older the citation is, the more likely it is that it will be cited by another author. If it has been cited, click on the number to see if this leads you to more citations of interest.
   o (Optional) The default sort is by publication “Date.” Experiment viewing the results of other Sort by options by clicking on “Times Cited” and "Usage Count."
4. To view the abstract, if available, click either on the "View abstract" link below the citation, or on the article title.
5. (Optional) Check the boxes to the left of your results, and click on the "Add to Marked List" button to create a temporary list to view later. Click on "Marked List" when you are ready to review what you have.
6. Click on the purple "Check for Full Text - W" button to locate the full text of the article, or type in the journal or book name from the citation into the UW Libraries Search system to view online and print holdings.
Also click on the "Check for Full Text - W" button to gain access to the “Citation” feature to cite in APA format.

CINAHL. How-to guide, and the UW Health Sciences Library guide. Also, see the Searching CINAHL learning activity in Canvas for more CINAHL information. From EbscoHost, unlimited users. Cumulative Index to Nursing & Allied Health Literature.

CINAHL search words and phrases that might apply:

- theory and nursing role and advanced nursing practice
- theory and advanced nursing practice
- nursing role and theory
- advanced nursing
- advanced nursing practice
- nursing role
- nurse administrators

Searching CINAHL by the name of the theory.

1. Click on the "CINAHL Subject Headings" link above the search boxes, on the dark purple/black bar.
2. Type in "nursing models" into the search box, and click on the Browse button.
3. Click on the "Nursing Models, Theoretical" link. (Theorists list in docx and pdf formats [from 10/2017].)
4. Scroll down the page and look for your theorist's last name, with the name of the theory.
5. Click in the box to the left of your theory, and then click on the Search Database button on the right-hand side of the page. This should generate a list of citations.
6. Experiment adding to your search both broad and specific search words/phrases about your clinical practice area to see what is available in the theory/theories.
7. If you want to add limits such as dates and publication types, look on the left-hand side of the page in the "Refine Results" area. Click on the "Show More" link. A new screen should open where you can enter in the limiters that you want, then click on the "Search" button.

- Theorists List (docx format)
- Theorists List (pdf format)

PubMed (Publicly accessible - but some full text is UW restricted). Help guides: Quick Start Guide, and Tutorials. Also, see the Searching PubMed learning activity in Canvas for more PubMed information. National Library of Medicine's search service to access over 30 million citations in MEDLINE and Pre-MEDLINE (with links to participating on-line journals), and other related databases.


Try the "Julie's Search Tips" listed at the top to search in PubMed.
PubMed search words that might apply today:
- nursing theor* oncology
- comfort Kolcaba oncology
- caring theory Swanson social support
- "advanced practice nursing" "nursing role"
- "advanced practice" nursing

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global. Includes citations for dissertations ranging from 1637 to present from around the world; represents the work of authors from over 1,000 North American graduate schools. Includes 2 million+ full text dissertations published from 1997 to the present. Citing a dissertation in APA format.

Examples of searches:

1. Author search example:
   Uhl-Bien, Mary K
2. Keyword search examples:
   - neuman and pediatric nursing
   - orem and oncology nursing
3. On the results page, click on the Abstract/Details link.
4. To cite in APA style - click on the "Cite" link to the right of the abstract, then copy and paste the citation.

(Optional) WorldCat. Search libraries around the world, including books, journals, maps, sound recordings and other media, etc. WorldCat Help Guide.

Searching to discover different types of formats:

1. Type the name of your theory or theorist into the search box, such as: meleis transitions model
2. Click on the Search button. This should generate a list of citations.
3. Look for the “Format” area on the left to see what types of materials are available. Options include articles, books, eBooks, thesis/dissertation, DVDs, etc. Click in the box to the left of the format(s) you would like to view the citations of, and the results should update.
4. Click on the title of the result to see the description and availability.
   - If items are not available through the UW Libraries, you can use our interlibrary loan services to request them.

Looking-up items in the UW Libraries collections

- **UW Libraries Search** system - for find articles, books, journals and multimedia materials in the University of Washington Libraries.
- **UW Health Sciences Library** - Click on the eJournals link to search their electronic journals catalog.
Evaluating Resources Guides

- **Evaluating Sources**
- **Evaluating Internet Sources**

**BNURS 525 Library Web Guide**

- *(Optional, if needed for leadership or education databases list)* BNURS 525: Health Care Systems Leadership for Advanced Nursing - Library Web Guide
  For searching in the leadership & education literature.
- **Workshop Materials (BNURS 525)**

**Web Searching**

**Google** or **Google Scholar** search engines. Search for the name of the theory. Google is the largest World Wide Web search engine. The goal of Google Scholar is to limit to scholarly web sites. Sources include peer-reviewed papers, theses, books, abstracts and articles, from academic publishers, professional societies, preprint repositories, universities and other scholarly organizations. About Google Scholar. How do I connect Google Scholar with UW Libraries?

**Wikipedia.** Search for the name of the theory. Wikipedia is a multilingual, web-based, free content encyclopedia project. It is written collaboratively by volunteers from all around the world. Most of the articles can be edited by anyone with access to the Internet, simply by clicking the edit this page link. In every article, links will guide you to associated articles, often with additional information. About Wikipedia.

**Searching Google**

Searching in **Google.**

- Illustrated instructions on how to limit to .org sites from the Advanced Search page in **.docx** and **.pdf** formats. (Instructions, below on this page).

**Search Tips:**

- In Google you don’t need to connect keywords with AND because it’s added automatically between words.
- If you want to search on a specific phrase, surround your term in quotes (e.g. “pain management”)
- If you want to get different results, limit to .gov, .org or .edu, instead of .com
- **Google “Advanced Search” help**
- Google “Refine web searches”
Google Scholar:
- Connect Google Scholar with UW Libraries

Illustrated instructions handout below:

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How to limit to .org sites in Google

Google is the largest World Wide Web search engine.

Accessing Google

Step 1: To search Google, first open a web page and type in the address: www.google.com in the address line.

Decide what topic you want to search for.

Type a keyword combination into the search box.

Examples include:
- Nursing Theorists or Theories
- Professional nursing organizations
- Advanced practice nursing and
  - Direct Comprehensive Care; Education; Publication and Professional Leadership; Research; Support and Systems

Click on the Google Search button.

Step 2: Searching from the Advanced Search Page
- Click on the Settings link under the search box
- Select Advanced Search. Or go directly to the page at https://www.google.com/advanced_search
**The Google Advanced Search Page:** If you want to make your search more specific in Google, you can add limits to your search.

We want to limit to the .org sites, and we can do that at the “site or domain” box.

1. **Type in** your topic.
2. **Type in** .org into the “site or domain” box.
3. **Click on the Advanced Search button.**

**Step 3: Browse through the results to see what is available.**

1. Notice that we now have the text of “site:.org” as part of our search. We want this text to remain in our search box, so that limiter will stay active.
2. (Optional) If you want to view different results, change to .gov, .edu, or .com.
Citation Tools

1. Click on the “(Optional) Citation Management Software” option.

2. Click on the “Citation Management Software Guide” link, and scroll down the page to view the comparison table, located online at http://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/citations/citation-tools. An image is also on the next page of this guide.
WHICH TOOL SHOULD I USE?

UW Libraries supports four citation managers: EndNote Basic, Mendeley, RefWorks, and Zotero. These citation managers provide the same basic features -- they allow you to save citations, organize them into folders or libraries, and generate bibliographies and citations as you write.

To decide which tool is right for you, review the charts below and talk with people in your department about the tools they use and why. Once you choose a tool, know that you can always change your mind; sources can easily be transferred between tools. (Please note that attachments don't always transfer.)

The best way to figure it out is to set up an account on one of the tools and try it! It can also help to make an individualized appointment with a graduate student librarian at the Research Commons to learn more about choosing and using the tools. We are here to help!

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*EndNote also has a desktop version available for purchase from the UW bookstore

**Save to widgets have varying levels of functionality. Zotero and RefWorks seem to be the best at gathering data from various sources

For a longer list of citation managers and their features, see Wikipedia's [Comparison of Reference Management Software](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Comparison_of_reference_management_software)