

Making the Most of References/Bibliographies

Coming across the *perfect* article can make your day! When finding that article, you should ask yourself, "What did this author read? What materials did this author use in his/her research?" The list of References (AKA "Bibliography" or "Works Cited") can prove to be a *treasure trove* of information. So by all means, use it! ☺ Let's practice doing this.

This is an article retrieved from the *Expanded Academic ASAP* (DISCUS) database.

Translating learning style theory into developmental education practice: an article based on Gregorc's cognitive learning styles. Marion Terry.

Journal of College Reading and Learning 32.2 (Spring 2002): p154(23).

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If you were to pull up this article and look at Terry's References, you would see a long list; below are a few selected items from that list. And now, you're going to find them! ☺

How you might ask? Complete the steps below. This is basically the process you would follow to get your hands on some of the same materials Terry used in his article.

Step 1: Pull up the Terry article in the *Expanded Academic ASAP* database. (This database is located in the same place on our website as *Academic Search Premier*; it's right below it. *Good piece of advice: Open up another tab to do this, leaving the tab that has Academic Search Premier open. You'll need both.*)

Step 2: Open up a third tab in your browser to the Edens Library Online Catalog (Find Books). You'll need that, too.

Step 3: Look at each item in the **References** list below and ask yourself, which is a journal article and which is a book? Based on that determination, ask yourself, "OK then, where would I go to find it?" (Hint: Keep in mind that *journal articles* can be found in the Online Databases; *books* can be found in a college or university's Online Catalog.)

Step 4: Go find 'em!

References

Diaz, D. P., & Cartnal, R. B. (1999). Students' learning styles in two classes [Electronic version]. *College Teaching*, 47(4), 130-135.

Hunt, D.E. (1979). Learning style and student needs: An introduction to conceptual level. In NASSP (Eds), *Student learning styles: Diagnosing and prescribing programs* (pp. 27-38). Reston, VA: National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Keefe, J.W. (1987). *Learning style theory and practice*. Reston, VA: National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Stahl, S. A., & Kuhn, M. R. (1995). Does whole language or instruction matched to learning styles help children learn to read? [Electronic version]. *School Psychology Review*, 24(3), 393-404.

Citation, Citation, Sigh-tation!



APA giving you fits? Try Diana Hacker's website! http://www.dianahacker.com/resdoc/p04_c09_s2.html An *easy-to-understand* guide to APA, as well as other citation formats!
