

Radiography 102 Research Guide

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Getting to the Library Page

- Go to the Wright College Library Page at wright.ccc.edu/library.
- The Wright College Library page will load.

Library System

Linda Neil Library Chairperson



The Wright College Library supports the curriculum and mission of Wilbur Wright College. The library provides students, faculty and staff with multiple resources to support study, research and lifelong learning

Welcome to Wright College Library!

Start your research	Services	Need Help?
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Find Articles	Library Instruction	Step-by-Step Video Tutorials
Find Articles from Home	View Library Record	Library Database Guides

Finding Books

Use the Wright College Library catalog to search for books on the library's shelves.

• Once on the library page click the **Find Books** link under **Start your research**.



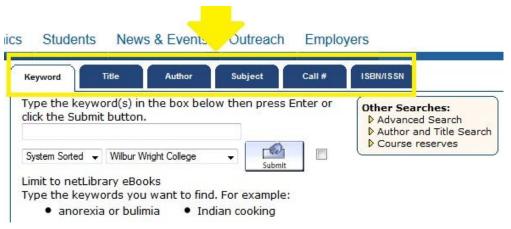
• The library catalog will open. Enter your **Keywords** in the search box provided.

What is a keyword?

A keyword is a term or phrase related to the topic you are researching. To develop keywords, think of the core ideas of your topic.

Suggested Keywords		
radiology	Radiation Protection Methods	Technology, Radiologic
Technology Radiologic Examination	Diagnosis Radioscopic Quality Control	Diagnosis Radioscopic Examinations
Questions		Questions
Radiology Medical	Radiology Medical Safety Measures	Radiology Standards United States

• You can also do searches using the **title**, **author**, **subject**, **call** #, or **ISBN/ISSN**. You will see these tabs above the search box.

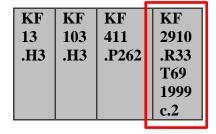


Finding Books Using the LC Call Number (Library Congress Call Number)

• When you find a book you would like to read in the library catalog locate the **call number**.



• A call number is an address for a book or other material. In LC classification, numbers before the decimal point are read in ordinary numerical sequence, but after the decimal point, they are read decimally and not as whole numbers. The following represents how these books are arranged on the shelf:



Finding Articles

• Click the **Find Articles** under **Start your research** on the library homepage.



 A new page will load. Scroll down until you see Find Articles which contains a list of the library's databases.



• Click the CINAHL & Health Science link to open the health database search page.

Health

- · AHFS Consumer Medication Information
- CINAHL and Health Science
- Consumer Health Complete
- · Dentistry and Oral Sciences Source
- Health Source Consumer Edition
- · Health Source Nursing/Academic Edition
- · Nursing and Allied Health Collection
- Nursing Resource Center
- Springer Ebooks for Medicine
- The database will load. Enter your keywords in the search box provided.



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• Some keywords you may like to try are:

Search tip: Use AND when you want to **combine** search terms. AND always **narrows** a search.

	Week 3: Ethical Problems	
Radiologic technologists and ethics	Radiologic technologists and ethics and decision making	Radiologic and technology and ethics

Week 4: Ethical Theories		
Ethical theories and medicine	Decision making Moral & ethical aspects	

Week 6: Values and Problem Solving			
Radiologic technologists and moral & values	Radiologic technologists and Attitude of Health Personnel	Radiologic technologists and Professional practice	

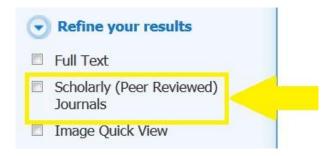
magnetic resonance imaging **and** contrast media (Diagnostic imaging) **and** nephropathy

	Week 13-14: Aging/Alzheimer's	
Alzheimer's Disease	Alzheimer's Disease and Aged: 65+ years	Alzheimer's Disease and Aged, 80 and over
Alzheimer's Disease and Aged: 65+ years and Aged, 80 and over	Alzheimer's Disease and brain	Alzheimer's Disease and brain and biological markers

Once you have entered your keywords click the search button to submit your search.



To find scholarly or peer reviewed articles click the check box on the left under Refine your results.



What is a scholarly or peer reviewed article?

Scholarly or peer-reviewed articles are written by experts in academic or professional fields. They are excellent sources for finding out what has been studied or researched on a topic.

• Results will load. Click the **full text** link under the description of the database to open the article.



Academic Journal

Good MRI images: to Gad or not to Gad? 🔎

By: Steen, Henning; Schwenger, Vedat. *Pediatric Nephrology*. Sep2007, Vol. 22 Issue 9, p1239-1242. 4p. DOI: 10.1007/s00467-007-0509-z.

Subjects: MAGNETIC resonance imaging; GADOLINIUM; CHRONIC renal

failure; KIDNEYS -- Diseases; PANCREATITIS; NEPHROTOXICOLOGY

Database: Health Source: Nursing/Academic Edition





• The article will open. On the right you will see the **Tools** menu.



Click the white envelope to email the article.



Click the cite icon to get the citation format you would use for your list of References or Works Cited
page. Note: Citations generated from the database are not completely accurate compare with a
source your instructor recommends.



Click the printer icon to print the article. Note: Do not click the print icon in the Tools menu. It
does not print the full-text of the article.



Find Articles from Home

You can access the library's databases from home.

• Click Find Articles from Home link under Start your research on the library's home page.



The login page will open.



 In the Your username and Your password box enter the username and password you use for student email, Blackboard, and My.CCC.edu (the student portal).

Library System Patron Login



• Click the **Submit** button once you have entered your username and password.



Note: If you need assistance with logging in please contact the library.

• Click the **Begin your search** link to go to the list of library databases.



• The list of library databases will open. Click the linked name of the database to access it.



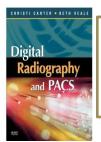
Recommended Radiography Books



Critical Thinking: Developing Skills in Radiography (1999)

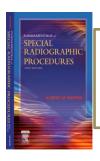
Kathryn S. Durand

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Digital Radiography and PACS (2007)

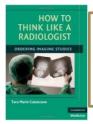
Christi Carter and Beth Veale Location: Wilbur Wright College Library Call # RC78.7 .D35 F55 2008



Fundamentals of Special Radiographic Procedures (2006)

Albert M. Snopek

Location: Wilbur Wright College Call # REF RC78 .S66 2006



How to Think Like a Radiologist: Ordering Imaging Studies (2009)

Tara Marie Catanzano MD Location: Wilbur Wright College

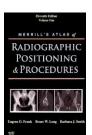
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Introduction to Radiologic Sciences and Patient Care (2007)

Arlene M. Adler and Richard R. Carlton

Location: Wilbur Wright College Call # REF R898 .I565 2007



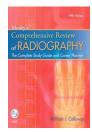
Merrill's Atlas of Radiographic Positioning & Procedures (2007)

Eugene D. Frank, Bruce W. Long, and Barbara J. Smith

Location: Wilbur Wright College

Call numbers: REF RC78.4 .F72 2007 V. 1; RC78.4 .F72 2007 V. 2;

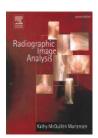
RC78.4 .F72 2007 V. 3



Mosby's Comprehensive Review of Radiography: The Complete Study Guide and Career Planner (2008)

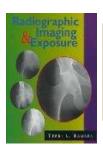
William J. Callaway

Location: Wilbur Wright College Call #: RC78.17 .C35 2008



Radiographic Image Analysis Workbook (2006)

Kathy McQuillen-Martensen Location: Wilbur Wright College Call #: REF RC78 .M3266



Radiographic Imaging & Exposure (2000)

Terri L. Fauber

Location: Wilbur Wright College Call #: [Stacks] RC78 .F33 2000



The Radiologic Technologist's Handbook of Surgical Procedures (2000)

Anthony C. Anderson

Location: Wilbur Wright College Call #: [Stacks] RC78.4 .A53 2000

MLA Citations

These are examples of how to format books and articles in MLA format. These citations are included in your Works Cited page.

One-author book format

Lastname, Firstname. Title of Book. City of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Medium of Publication.

Example

Ebershoff, David. The 19th Wife. New York: The Random House Publishing Group, 2008. Print.

Book with More Than One Author

The first given name appears in last name, first name format; subsequent author names appear in first name last name format.

Lastname, Firstname, and Firstname Lastname. Title of Book. City of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Medium of Publication.

Example

Gillespie, Paula, and Neal Lerner. The Allyn and Bacon Guide to Peer Tutoring. Boston: Allyn, 2000. Print.

If there are more than three authors, you may choose to list only the first author followed by the phrase et al. (Latin for "and others") in place of the subsequent authors' names, or you may list all the authors in the order in which their names appear on the title page. (Note that there is a period after "al" in "et al." Also note that there is never a period after the "et" in "et al.").

Wysocki, Anne Frances, et al. Writing New Media: Theory and Applications for Expanding the Teaching of Composition. Logan: Utah State UP, 2004. Print.

or

Wysocki, Anne Frances, Johndan Johnson-Eilola, Cynthia L. Selfe, and Geoffrey Sirc. Writing New Media: Theory and Applications for Expanding the Teaching of Composition. Logan: Utah State UP, 2004. Print.

Article in a Reference Book (e.g. Encyclopedias, Dictionaries)

For entries in encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other reference works, cite the piece as you would any other work in a collection but do not include the publisher information. Also, if the reference book is organized alphabetically, as most are, do not list the volume or the page number of the article or item.

"Ideology." The American Heritage Dictionary. 3rd ed. 1997. Print.

A Page on a Web Site

For an individual page on a Web site, list the author or alias if known, followed by the information covered above for entire Web sites. Remember to use n.p. if no publisher name is available and n.d. if no publishing date is given.

"How to Make Vegetarian Chili." eHow. Demand Media, Inc., n.d. Web. 24 Feb. 2009

An Article from an Online Database (or Other Electronic Subscription Service)

Cite articles from online databases (e.g. Medline with Full-Text, CINAHL Plus with Full-Text, and EBSCO Academic Premier and Complete) and other subscription services just as you would print sources. Since these articles usually come from periodicals, be sure to consult the appropriate sections of the Works Cited: Periodicals page, which you can access via its link at the bottom of this page. In addition to this information, provide the title of the database italicized, the medium of publication, and the date of access.

Note: Previous editions of the MLA Style Manual required information about the subscribing institution (name and location). This information is no longer required by MLA.

Junge, Wolfgang, and Nathan Nelson. "Nature's Rotary Electromotors." Science 29 Apr. 2005: 642-44. Science Online. Web. 5 Mar. 2009.

*All citations and citation explanations are from Purdue Online Writing Lab. Purdue Owl. http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/.

Recommended Radiography Websites

American Society of Radiologic Technologists, Code of Ethics

https://www.asrt.org/media/pdf/codeofethics.pdf

American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, Standards of Ethics

https://www.arrt.org/pdfs/Governing-Documents/Standards-of-Ethics.pdf

Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists

http://members.issrt.org/

Introduction to Radiology: An Online Interactive Tutorial

http://www.med-ed.virginia.edu/courses/rad/

Occupational Safety & Health Administration, Radiology

http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/etools/hospital/clinical/radiology/radiology.html

This government agency website reviews the common safety and health topics you would experience in radiology.

Occupational Outlook Handbook-Radiologic Technologists and Technicians

http://www.bls.gov/ooh/Healthcare/Radiologic-technologists.htm

The Occupational Outlook Handbook authored by the government agency the Bureau of Labor and Statistics gives you information about what they do, work environment, pay, and job outlook.

Radiology Assistant

http://www.radiologyassistant.nl/en/42023a885587e

RadiologyInfo.org

http://www.radiologyinfo.org/

Glossary of terms, patient safety, and professions in radiology are reviewed.

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Friday 8:00am-4:00pm

Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm

Sunday CLOSED

*summer hours vary

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