

OCLC/FirstSearch

You get to FirstSearch via the TTU Main Library's web page (<http://library.ttu.edu>). You can search for all types of resources including:

- Books
- Journals
- Newspapers
- DVDs/VHS tapes
- Microforms

If you find an item on FirstSearch and we don't have access to it in our library you can always request it via ILL.

WorldCat Advanced Search

• Enter search terms in one or more boxes and click on Search.
• WorldCat Hot Topics: Select a topic to search.

Searching | Resource Sharing

Basic Search | Advanced Search | Expert Search | Previous Searches | Go to page

Current database: WorldCat

Search | Clear

Search in database: WorldCat (Updated: 2007-04-28)
OCLC catalog of books and other materials in libraries worldwide

Search for: Keyword

and Keyword

and Keyword

Year: (format YYYY-YYYY)

Limit to: Language: No Limit | Number of Libraries: All

Limit type to: Books Serial Publications Articles
 Visual Materials Sound Recordings Musical Scores
 Computer Files Archival Materials Maps
 Internet Resources Continuously Updated Resources

Subtype limits: Any Audience | Any Content | Any Format

Limit availability to: Items in my library (APS, Arizona State University)
Library Code:

Rank by: Number of Libraries

Search | Clear

English | Español | Français | العربية | 日本語 | 한국어 | 中文(繁體)



EPJ Orientation

The Quick & Dirty Guide to Finding Sources

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Texas Tech University
School of Law

How to mine for diamonds in the rough...



Tips on how and where to look to find journal cites.

1. Check to see if the journal has an online presence. Type your journal name in quotes in your favorite search engine to see if they have a website.

More and more journals are putting some articles online for free. If they article is not available they often give you a chance to buy it plus this is a fast way of verifying your cite.

2. Check a site called *Journal Seek* (<http://journalseek.net>). This is a website where you can check to see if your journal exists. It will also link you to its website (if they have one). Great for finding out about a journal you are not familiar with.

3. Check in *Fulltext Sources Online*. (Z 6941.F85 Jan. 2006). This book is located at the Reference Desk on the 1st floor. You can look up the title and find publishing information including a website address and publisher address.

4. Use *HeinOnline* to look for law journals. Hein also has several other databases of materials that may be helpful to you. To see what databases are available go to TTU Law School homepage (<http://www.law.ttu.edu>) → Library & Technology → Electronic Databases → Alphabetically → "H" → scroll down to Hein Online to see list.

Here are some examples of databases available through Hein Online:

Hein Online Federal Register Library

Hein Online Legal Classics

Hein Online U.S. Congressional Documents

5. Don't forget about the Main University Library (<http://library.ttu.edu>)! They have a large collection of databases that can help you with legal and non-legal research including: Newspaper Source, Legal Collection (subsection of the EBSCO database), EBSCO, Web of Knowledge, and Wilson Web.

They also have a large book collection that you can access even though you are a law student. You can access their books either in person or via an ILL request.

6. Interlibrary Loan Request (ILL). If you need any material that is not located in the Law School Library we can order it for you via and ILL request.

You may submit a request by emailing the Circulation Desk, filling out a request form on OASIS, filling out a request through the Library web page (Law School homepage → Library & Technology → Library → click on "Interlibrary Loan Request"), or visiting the Circulation Desk in person.

Services →

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Another place to check out is the *TexasBarCLE* website (<http://www.texasbarcle.com/CLE/home.asp>). You have access to search Federal Law and legal information from all 50 states. You can register for free and use this database.

Two other places you don't want to forget is **LexisNexis** and **Westlaw**. Both of them have large periodical databases. Both provide ways of searching to see if an item you are looking for is in their collection

LexisNexis use "Find a Source" tab.

Westlaw use "Search for a Database" box.

Other easily forgotten book sources:

Google Books <http://books.google.com/books?hl=en>

Project Gutenberg
http://www.gutenberg.org/wiki/Main_Page

Barnes & Noble (free ebooks)
<http://www.barnesandnoble.com/ebooks/index.asp?cids2Pid=16447&linkid=1438283>

TTU Main Library
<http://lib-meta1.tosm.ttu.edu:8333/V/?func=find-db-1-locate&mode=locate&F-WTY=Electronic+Book&restricted=all>

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