Welcome to UVic Libraries

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WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY

We have videos introducing the library in a number of languages:

- Arabic
- Chinese
- English
- French
- Hindi
- Japanese
- Korean
- Spanish
Three guiding principles:

• Open: long hours and study spaces
• Engaged: research and technology help
• Enduring: for all stages of your degree

Read more here
WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY

You can

• Find books, eBooks, articles and media resources
• Get help with assignments
• Learn new technology & digital tools
• Take workshops and borrow equipment
• Find the learning support you need

Just email AskUs@uvic.ca!
ICEBREAKER

• Based on this map of world cultures, where are you from?
• Answers are anonymous!
WHAT ARE WE STUDYING?

• What is your faculty?
• Are you a graduate student?
• Answers are anonymous.
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**Subject Librarians** can answer your questions

- Subject librarians have Masters and PhDs in their topics, and can assist students with research and other topics
- Your subject librarian offers:
  - Help finding specific resources
  - [Help guides](#) for subjects and courses
  - [Citation help](#)
TASK: FIND YOUR SUBJECT LIBRARIAN

• Go to the library website
  • Ask Us box – “More ways to contact”
BOOKS & ARTICLES

• Need a book or article? Search for an electronic copy via the Library website

• Only available in print? Come and pick it up at the library!
  • Now: Sunday to Friday 9 am to 5pm.

• After Sept 7:
  • Sunday: 10:00am to 11:00 pm
  • Monday to Thursday: 7:30am to 11:00 pm
  • Friday: 7:30 am to 9:00 pm
  • Saturday: 10:00 am to 9:00 pm.
FINDING BOOKS AND ARTICLES

• Search thousands of books, articles, music, media and course reserves via the Library website
• Wide range of general and subject-specific databases
• See our two general help guides:
  • New to UVic Libraries? https://libguides.uvic.ca/NewToTheLibrary
  • Online research at UVic: https://libguides.uvic.ca/ResearchAnywhere
In 60 seconds...

• Search at the Library website
• Save a book
• Choose the citation style
• Copy the citation to your notes
LEARN ANYWHERE

• Includes academic support, career counselling, language assistance, and tutoring: UVic Learn Anywhere
• Especially: support for international students

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ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

• Learning Commons (Learn Anywhere)
  • International Commons
  • Centre for Academic Communication
• Counselling services
• Learning assistance
• All student resources
EQUIPMENT, PRINTING, AND STUDY SPACES

- The library offers:
  - Laptops
  - GoPros
  - USB microphones
  - And much more at request@uvic.vca
- Printing
- Study spaces
  - McPherson Library
  - Law Library
Digital Scholarship Commons offers:

- **Workshops** in digital scholarship skills
- Advise on a wide variety of technology and digital tools
- Guidance on research [data management plans](#) (for advanced students)
WORKSHOPS

- Learn digital scholarship with free workshops
TIPS AND TUTORIALS

- Under "Get Help"
- ...Left menu
Scholarly VS popular

**Scholarly or popular sources**

“Scholarly” or “popular” are terms used to describe a source’s content, purpose, audience, appearance, citations and more. Popular sources are useful for getting ideas for a topic or for background and anecdotal information.

Typically, however, you should support your arguments by citing scholarly articles, which contain original research written by experts and do not contain glossy pages or advertisements. Ask your instructor if you’re unsure about citing a source.

Many article databases allow you to limit your results to scholarly sources.

**Scholarly sources:**
- original research published in journals
- written by experts in the field
- are usually peer-reviewed (evaluated by other experts in the same field)
- include citations
- usually are longer, about 10-30 pages

**Popular sources:**
- general interest stories which may refer to research but do not contain original research
- written by the general public
- are not peer-reviewed
- rarely include citations
- tend to be shorter, about 200 words to a few pages

Take the Scholarly vs Popular Tutorial [here](#)
**TASK: TWO QUESTIONS FROM A TUTORIAL**

**Scholarly vs. Popular Sources**

**Scholarly Sources:**
- Academic books and journals
- Written by researchers and scholars in a particular field
- Share original research with other experts, university faculty, and students
- Often, but not always, peer-reviewed
- Find them in library databases or through Summon

**Popular Sources:**
- Magazines, newspapers, online articles, popular books
- Written by journalists, staff and freelance writers, individuals without academic affiliations
- Entertain, inform about an event or issue, offer an opinion, or attempt to sell something
- Find them at retail locations, in libraries, and online
What type of source may be written by someone without academic credentials?

Options:
1. Scholarly
2. Popular
What type of source is written using formal, specialized language, where terms may not be defined or explained in the article?

Options:
1. Scholarly
2. Popular
This tutorial offers much more in-depth information.
PRIMARY RESOURCES

• Special Collections and University Archives
  • Rare and unique materials
  • Digital collections
WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

• Questions? Please email askus@uvic.ca

• Research Anywhere guide

• Visit us early and get familiar with the building.

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LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIPS

• Three $1000 awards are available to students who use the libraries
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The Library as Partner
UVIC LIBRARIES’ STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS
2018–2023

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