

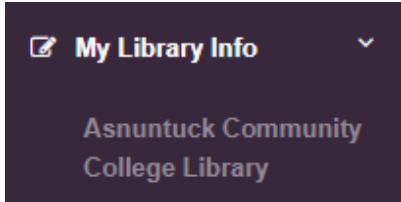


## Finding Articles in a Database: EBSCOhost

Academic/Peer Reviewed Journals, Magazines, Book Chapters & Book Reviews

### Getting to the Databases

1. Sign into **myCommNet**, OR go to step #3.
2. Click on **My Library Info**, then choose the **Asnuntuck Community College Library**. Skip to step #4.



3. Go to <https://asnuntuck.edu/student-resources/library/>. Scroll down and select **Library Databases by Subject**. If you are not on campus, you will be asked to log in.

A screenshot of a page titled "Search Library Databases by Subject". Below it is a button labeled "Library Databases by Subject". Both the title and the button are highlighted with a blue border.

4. This takes you directly to the library's database page. Select **Academic Search Premier**.

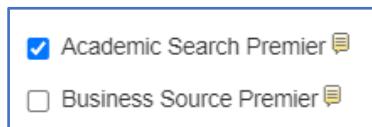
A screenshot of a page titled "Databases". Under "General Databases", there is a list: Academic Search Premier (with a red arrow pointing to it), Films On Demand, MasterFILE Premier, Opposing Viewpoints, JSTOR, and Topic Search.

### Choosing a Database

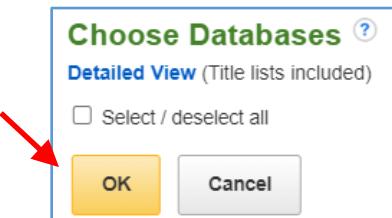
1. This brings you to EBSCOhost, a service that provides access to multiple databases. In the upper left of your screen, click on **Choose Databases** to select multiple databases to search at the same time. The image below shows that only Academic Search Premier is being used.

A screenshot of the EBSCOhost search interface. It shows the EBSCOhost logo and the text "Searching: Academic Search Premier | Choose Databases". A red arrow points to the "Choose Databases" link.

2. Check the box next to any databases you want to search.
  - a. Hover your mouse over the  to read a description of a database.
  - b. A great place to start is by using **Academic Search Premier** and **MasterFILE Premier**. MainFile is another good general database.
  - c. In addition to the two databases listed above (keep them checked for most searches), consider the following topic-specific databases:
    - i. Criminal Justice: Criminal Justice Abstracts with Full Text
    - ii. Education: ERIC, Teacher Reference Center
    - iii. English/Literature: Literary Reference Center Plus
    - iv. Health sciences, including massage: Health Source- Nursing/Academic Edition; MEDLINE with Full Text
    - v. History: European Views of the Americans, 1493 to 1750; History Reference Center
    - vi. Psychology: Psychology & Behavioral Sciences Collection, APA PsycInfo
    - vii. Science: GreenFILE, Science Reference Center



3. Click on the yellow **OK** button at the top of the page.



4. To check what databases are being searched, click on **Show all** next to **Searching:**. Here you can see that two database titles will be used.

Searching: **Academic Search Premier**, Show all | Choose Databases

Searching: **Academic Search Premier**, **MasterFILE Premier** Show Less | Choose Databases

### Define Parameters

1. Under **Search Options**, find the section that says **Limit your results**.
2. Check the boxes next to  Full text and  Peer Reviewed. (If your instructor permits popular sources, you do not need to check Peer Reviewed.)

**Limit your results**

<b>Full Text</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>Peer Reviewed</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>Publication</b> <input type="text"/>	<b>Published Date</b> Month <input type="text"/> Year: <input type="text"/> — Month <input type="text"/> Year: <input type="text"/>

3. You can narrow down your search further after conducting an initial search.

### Conduct Your Search

1. In the search box, type one or two keywords that define your topic (e.g. toll roads).
  - a. A single word (e.g. abuse) may result into many articles; instead, use “domestic abuse” or “substance abuse.” Consider synonyms, such as “drug abuse” instead of “substance abuse.” Do not type a question; databases do not function like Google or Siri.
  - b. As you type, suggestions will appear—consider these too.

Searching: Academic Search Premier, Show all | Choose Databases

EBSCOhost

human trafficking

human trafficking  
human trafficking in the united states  
human trafficking prevention  
human trafficking victims  
human trafficking statistics  
human trafficking or sex trafficking

Select a Field (optional)

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2. Click the green **Search** button.

### Limiting the Results

1. You may need to further narrow your results, especially if there are many. Using the example above, 20,535 results were found. If the search is limited to peer reviewed items, that number drops to 8,457.

Search Results: 1 - 10 of 20,535

Search Results: 1 - 10 of 8,457

2. Use the toolbar on the left side of the screen to adjust your results.
  - a. **Date:** depending on the assignment, considering using articles only from the past 10 years.
  - b. **Source Type:** use Academic Journals for school and professional research.
    - i. Reviews are about a source, but don't provide usable information from the source.
    - ii. Magazines are popular sources (vs. academic sources).



## Analyzing the Results

1. The icon next to each result indicates the source type. Academic Journals are often the most useful for school and professional research.

6. Changing the Narrative: Sex **Trafficking** and Its Victims.

 Academic Journal

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The article discusses how the realities of **human trafficking** led to the passage of the U.S. national and international laws that then trickled down into states passing similar laws. Topics discuss...

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2. The article's author, journal in which it appears, publication date, and page numbers appear in the first lines. This information is what one would find in a citation. See example below.
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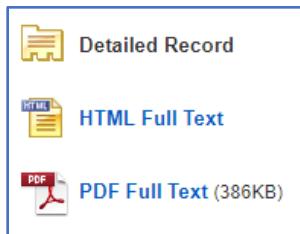
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- Subjects are related terms and other terms that would have found this article.
- If the article has images, charts, or graphs, thumbnails are shown.
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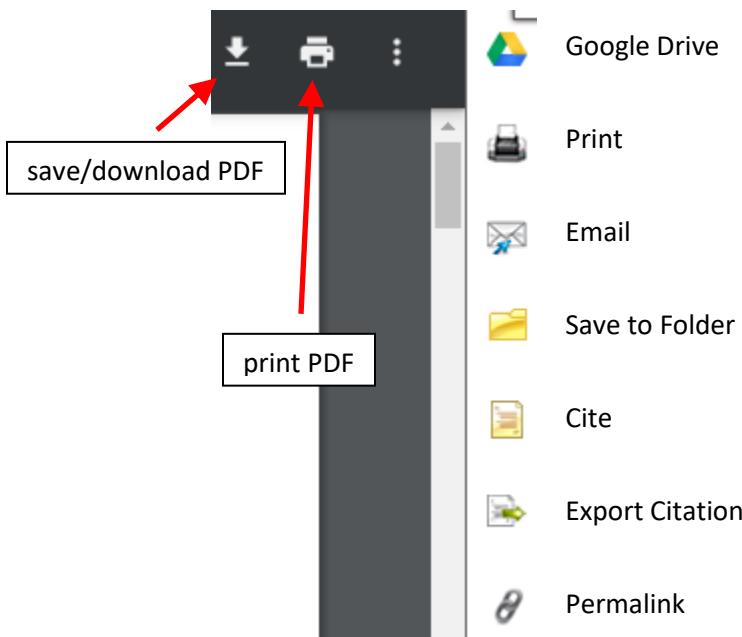


- Skim the article to decide if it relates to your topic and is information you will find useful.

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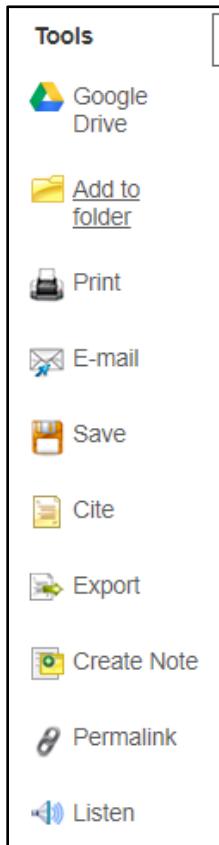


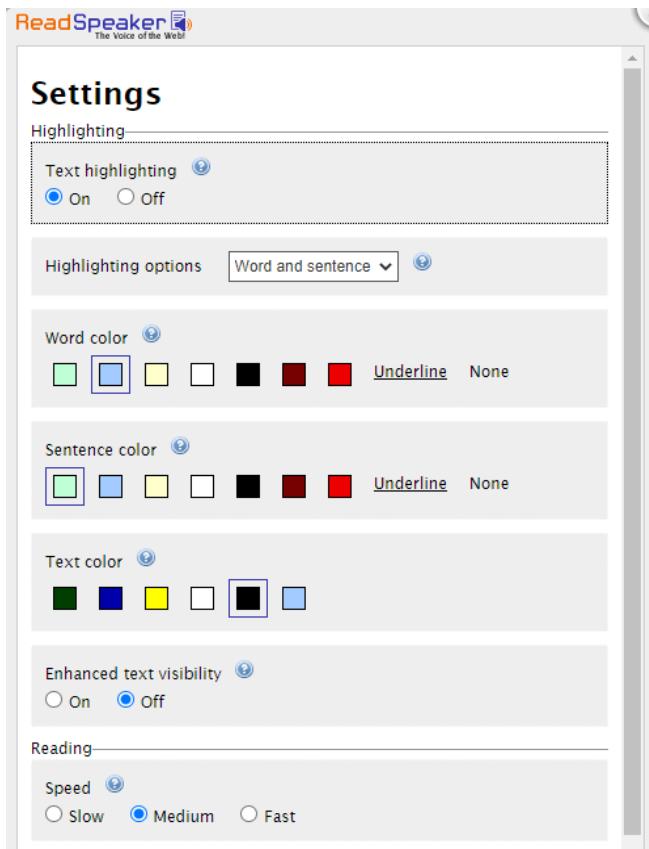
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- j. **Listen:** listen to the article, with or without text highlighting
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  - ii. Use the download icon to download an MP3 of the article to listen to offline.





### For Further Assistance

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3. Make an appointment to meet with a library staff member during library hours.

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