

Using Ebsco eresources, including;

Academic Search Complete*

Cinahl

Education Research Complete

*Please note: a large number of eresources are supplied by the publisher Ebsco and the tips in this guide will apply to all of them.

Eresources supplied by the publisher Ebsco include:

Academic Search Complete A full text database of over 5,500 journals in most subject areas

AMED Alternative Medicine

Business Source Premier articles on management, marketing and accountancy

CAB Abstracts agriculture and forestry

CINAHL Cumulative Index of Nursing and Allied Health Literature

Education Research Complete Full text education journals, books & conference papers

Electronic journals service index and abstracts of journal articles

IBSS International Bibliography of the Social Sciences

Medline References on medicine, nursing, veterinary medicine, the health care system

PsycARTICLES Full-text, peer-reviewed scholarly and scientific articles in psychology

SPORTDiscus Journal articles, monographs and theses on sport

These resources all come from the service provider Ebsco and can be searched in the same way (with a few individual differences). Sometimes, but not always, you will find a link to the full text of the journal article. If you can't access the full text, you may find it in another eresource - see page 6 for further information.

Getting Started:

1. Go to the Libraries, Learning, and Research website:
<https://my.cumbria.ac.uk/Student-Life/Learning/>
2. Click on the **Eresources** link (under **Library Resources**)

OR go directly to <https://my.cumbria.ac.uk/Student-Life/Learning/Resources/Eresources/>

3. Click on the appropriate letter from the alphabetical list and click on the link to your resource e.g. **Academic Search Complete** or **CINAHL** or **Medline** (via Ebsco). The search page will look similar for each resource with the name of the resource at the top.
4. You will need your University username and password to access these resources from **off campus**.
 - Select UK Higher Education from drop down menu:
 - Select University of Cumbria
 - Enter your University login details

This is a basic guide to searching these eresources. Use the Help options within the resources for more information.

Searching

1. In the first Search row, enter your keyword (a word or phrase to describe your subject e.g. **cystic fibrosis**). Then enter other keywords in the other rows e.g. **diagnosis** and **prenatal**. Look at the example below:

The screenshot shows the Ebsco search interface. The search bar contains the query: "cystic fibrosis and diagnosis and prenatal". The search options are set to "Full Text" and "Abstract Available". The search results are displayed in a table with columns for "Title", "Author", "Publication", "Research Article", "E-Module", "Evidence-Based Practice", "Journal Subject", "Language", and "Prepregnancy".

You can use Boolean **search operators** to combine your keywords:

- **And** - combines search terms so that your search results contain all of your keywords. For example, prenatal and diagnosis finds articles that contain both search terms.
- **Or** - combines search terms so that each search result contains at least one of the terms. For example, ultrasound or scan finds results that contain either. This is useful for searching on synonyms.

- In the **Select a Field (optional)** box, you can choose which part of the citation to search (e.g. search for your keywords only in **AB Abstract**). If you don't find what you want the first time, try searching in another field. For example, you could broaden your search by searching **TX All Text**.
- Towards the bottom of the Search page you will see **Limit your results**. You can use these options to help you make your search more specific. They vary according to the resource. For example, you may be able to specify that you only want to find references that
 - have a full-text link
 - are in peer-reviewed journals
 - are research articles
 - are published in British journals
- Click **Search**. An All Results List is displayed with the citation information that you will need for your bibliography.

The results list

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. The search criteria are: 'cystic fibrosis' in 'AB Abstract', 'and prenatal' in 'AB Abstract', and 'and diagnosis' in 'AB Abstract'. The results list shows two items. The first item is 'Advances in preconception genetic counseling' by Wille MC, Wang B, Karper P, Frazer S, published in 'Journal of Perinatal & Neonatal Nursing' in 2004. A red box highlights the citation information. Below the citation, there is an abstract and a 'PDF Full Text' link, which is also highlighted with a red box and an arrow pointing to it from the text below the screenshot.

As well as the article **reference**, you may also see a link to the full text of the article, e.g. **PDF full text**

Narrowing your search results

You can use these options to make your results more specific:

Narrow Results by

Limit your results

The screenshot shows a search engine interface with the following elements:

- Search Bar:** Contains the search terms "cystic fibrosis and diagnosis and prenatal".
- Filters:** Includes "AB Abstract", "Diagnosis", and "Prenatal".
- Results:** A list of two articles is displayed. The first article is titled "The expansion of abnormality and the biomedical norm: neonatal screening, prenatal diagnosis and cystic fibrosis in France". The second article is titled "Prenatal diagnosis of cystic fibrosis: the 18-year experience of Brittany (western France)".
- Navigation:** Includes "Advanced Search", "Your Search", "Search History Alerts", and "Preferences".
- Actions:** Includes "Narrow Results by" and "Limit your results" buttons.

Finding more information

If you click on the **title of an article**, you will get more information:

The screenshot shows the full citation and abstract for the article "Prenatal diagnosis of cystic fibrosis: the 18-year experience of Brittany (western France)". The interface includes the following elements:

- Search Bar:** Contains the search terms "cystic fibrosis and diagnosis and prenatal".
- Filters:** Includes "AB Abstract", "Diagnosis", and "Prenatal".
- Results:** A list of two articles is displayed. The first article is titled "The expansion of abnormality and the biomedical norm: neonatal screening, prenatal diagnosis and cystic fibrosis in France". The second article is titled "Prenatal diagnosis of cystic fibrosis: the 18-year experience of Brittany (western France)".
- Navigation:** Includes "Advanced Search", "Your Search", "Search History Alerts", and "Preferences".
- Actions:** Includes "Narrow Results by" and "Limit your results" buttons.

Citation:

Title: Prenatal diagnosis of cystic fibrosis: the 18-year experience of Brittany (western France).

Authors: Scotet V; Dugueperoux I; Audrézet MP; Blayau M; Boisseau P; Joumel H; Parent P; Féric C

Source: *Prenatal Diagnosis* (Prenat Diagn), 2008 Mar; 28(3): 197-202

Publication Type: journal article - research

Language: English

Major Subjects: Cystic Fibrosis - Diagnosis; Cystic Fibrosis - Epidemiology; Prenatal Diagnosis

Minor Subjects: Cystic Fibrosis - Ultrasonography; Female; Ethnicity; Frequency; Retrospective Design; Ultrasonography; Prenatal

Abstract: OBJECTIVE: This study reports 18 years of experience in *prenatal diagnosis* (PD) of *cystic fibrosis* (CF) in a region where CF is frequent and the uptake of PD is common (Brittany, western France). METHOD: All PDs made over the period 1989-2006 in women living in Brittany were collected. RESULTS: We recorded 268 PDs made in 1 in 4 risk couples, plus 22 PDs directly made following the sonographic finding of echogenic bowel. Most of the 268 PDs were done in couples already having CF children (n = 195, 72.8%). Close to one-fifth followed cascade screening (n = 49, 18.3%), which identified 26 new 1 in 4 risk couples among the relatives of CF patients or of carriers identified through newborn screening (NBS). The remaining PDs were mainly made in couples whose 1 in 4 risk was evidenced following the diagnosis of echogenic bowel in a previous pregnancy (n = 22, 8.2%). Although patients' life expectancy has considerably improved, in our population the great majority of couples whose pregnancy termination when PD indicated that the fetus had CF (95.9%). CONCLUSION: This study describes the distribution of PDs according to the context in which the 1 in 4 risk was discovered and highlights the real decisions of couples as regards pregnancy termination after a positive PD. Copyright (c) 2008 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

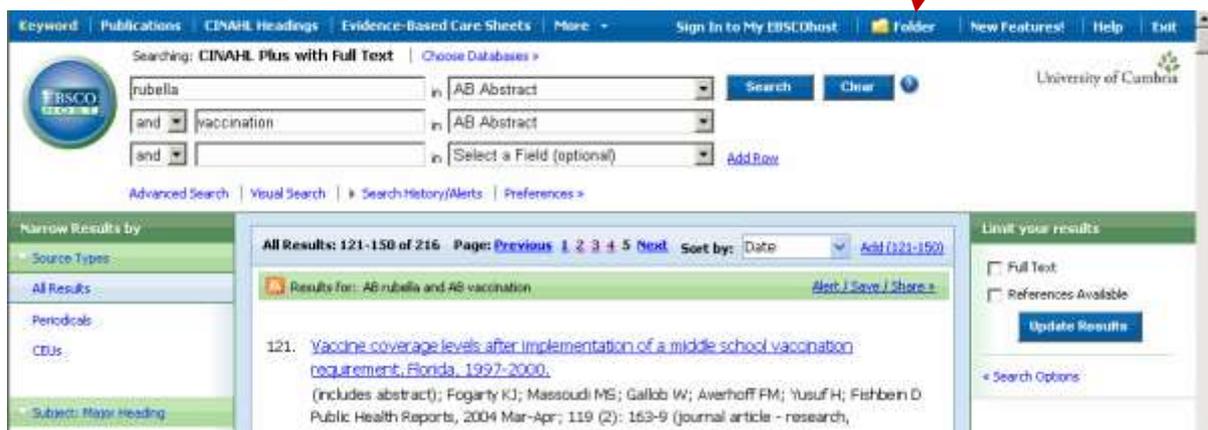
Saving and printing

Once you have your list of references, you can save and/or print the ones you are interested in.

The easiest way to **Save** is to go through your list and add the ones you want to your folder by clicking on the **Add to Folder** icon.

33. [Better primary health care for refugees. Catch up immunisation.](#)
(includes abstract); Phillips CB; Benson J Australian Family Physician, 2007 Jun; 36 (6): 440-2, 444 (journal article) ISSN: 0300-8495 PMID: 17565403 CINAHL AN: 2009602937
Abstract: BACKGROUND: Many newly arrived refugees come from countries with fragile primary health infrastructure. As a result they may have had patchy primary immunisation against vaccine preventable diseases. OBJECTIVE: This article outlines key considerations in developing an effective catch up immunisation program for refugees. DISCUSSION: The potential challenges include knowing which vaccines to give to provide catch up **vaccination**, access to appropriate vaccines through public health units, and adequate follow up to support completion of immunisation courses. The most useful immunisations for adolescent and adult refugees are adult diphtheria/tetanus, measles/mumps/**rubella**, inactivated polio, and hepatitis B vaccines. Immunisation programs for refugees require cooperation between primary health care practitioners and health policy makers to ensure that good primary health care is available to the most vulnerable groups arriving in Australia. Abstract-Only
 [Add to folder](#)

You can always retrieve the items added to your folder by clicking on the **Folder** icon at the top of any Ebsco page.



The screenshot shows the Ebscohost search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a 'Folder' icon highlighted by a red arrow. Below the navigation bar, the search criteria are displayed: 'rubella' and 'vaccination' in 'AB Abstract' fields. The search results are shown in a table with columns for 'All Results: 121-150 of 216', 'Page: Previous 1 2 3 4 5 Next', and 'Sort by: Date'. The first result is 'Vaccine coverage levels after implementation of a middle school vaccination requirement, Florida, 1997-2000.' with a red arrow pointing to the 'Add to folder' icon next to the result.

When viewing your Folder of saved references - click on the appropriate icon to **print, email, save** or **export to Refworks**.

You can also **save** or **print** individual references by clicking on the article title without saving them to the folder first.

If the **full text** is available, you can **print** or **save** the **whole article**.

Haven't got the full text of your article?

If you can only get the reference and abstract of your journal article using one of these resources, you may be able to find the full text for it in another resource.

- Go to the **Journals A-Z** list from the **Search the library** tab on the library homepage.
- Enter the title of the journal in the **Find box** and click on **Search**.

This will search all the journals to which the library subscribes, both print and electronic. If you find your journal title, see which issues are available and click on the link to that collection.

The link **Print Journals** indicates the journal is available in print in one of the libraries. You can request a photocopy of the article if it is not in your local library. There will be a small charge for this.

If you still haven't found the full text of your article, you can place an **Interlibrary Loan** request and we will try to obtain a copy from another library. There is a charge of £2.50 per request. Please contact the library for more information.

Further help

Please contact us if you need any help using resources. We are very happy to spend time with you finding the information you need.

You can make an appointment to see a learning advisor for your subject area. Ask in your library or contact us - you can find our details on the Library website:

<https://my.cumbria.ac.uk/Student-Life/Learning/Libraries/>