

Self-Efficacy Theory -- Bandura (This theory is useful for library instruction because Bandura suggest that self-beliefs of efficacy [in other words, that the person believes he or she can do something well] can enhance or impair performance throughout the effects on motivation, understanding, and feelings.)

My topic for my research study focuses on the views of patrons who are hearing or visually impaired and use their local academic library for hearing/visually impaired services. The survey would focus on their satisfaction with the library's services, and their own views on the effectiveness of their information seeking behavior in the library. Bandura's Self-Efficacy theory would be especially effective at exploring how much self-efficacy an impaired patron would have when it comes to using the services available at the library.

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