Library Workshops Fall 2015

Avoiding Plagiarism: How not to Fail at Life

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Citation Searching: Tracking Research over Time

➢ **Monday, September 28, 3:00pm – 3:30pm, Information Commons 120**

Citation searching allows you to identify references that cite or are cited by other scholars. Citation tracking helps find new research based on earlier research, and can identify how many times and where an article has been cited. Discover how citation indexes can assist you in your research. Questions may be sent to Stephen Macksey (smackse@luc.edu).

JSTOR: Old and New

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Journal Impact Metrics

 ➤ **Wednesday, October 7, 4:30pm – 5:00pm, Information Commons 120**

The *Journal Impact Factor* is the most widely recognized measure of the relative research impact of individual journals. This workshop will include an overview of the Journal Impact Factor, as well as alternate metrics for measuring journal impact. Questions may be sent to Stephen Macksey (smackse@luc.edu).

How to Fill a Notebook: Techniques for Taking Useful, Organized Notes

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How to Read: Faster or Slower but Certainly Smarter

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Digital Archive Collections: Access Primary Sources Online

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Edit Wikipedia

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Help create the sixth most-visited website in the world. Become a Wikipedian and learn what goes into editing this constantly-evolving resource. Questions may be sent to Will Kent (wkent@luc.edu).

Current Issues in Technology (Digital Literacy and Privacy)

➢ **Monday, October 26, 2:30pm – 3:00pm, Information Commons 120**

Join us for a lively discussion of major issues in the world of technology. We will delve into the ins and outs of digital literacy and consider debates surrounding new technologies and privacy. Questions may be sent to Will Kent (wkent@luc.edu).

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How to Quote: Using Other People's Work to Strengthen Your Own

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