Loyola Libraries Programming Calendar: Fall 2013

All classes are approximately one hour and will take place in the Klarchek Information Commons IC120 unless otherwise noted. All classes are free and open to students, staff and faculty. For more information please email cud-ref@luc.edu. Or visit: http://libraries.luc.edu/classes/calendar

Library Workshop: Tricks of the Trade for Research Assistants
Tuesday September 10th - 3:00 p.m.
Are you a new RA or TA? Or do you want to become one? Impress your faculty with your knowledge of library resources and find out how the library can make your job easier. Learn how to set up proxy accounts, place items on course reserves, schedule videos for class, and more.

Zotero: Basics
Tuesday September 17th – 3 p.m.   Wednesday September 25th – 3 p.m.
Zotero is a free Firefox extension that helps you collect citations and website information from within your Firefox browser. We'll show you how to install Zotero and use it to capture citations, organize your research, and format bibliographies and in-text citations.

Avoiding Plagiarism
Wednesday September 18th – 1 p.m.   Thursday September 19th – 10 a.m.
Are you confused about what plagiarism is? Are you wondering how you can avoid plagiarism? This session explains what plagiarism is, covers strategies for avoiding plagiarism, and introduces practical techniques for using sources correctly.

Google: Research Tips and Strategies
Monday September 23th – 4 p.m.   Monday October 14th – 4 p.m.
Everyone uses Google, but many are unaware of the wide variety of Google's services and features. The more you know about how Google works, the better it can serve your academic needs. This workshop discusses selected Google features and capabilities, and identifies techniques that can make Google an effective resource for finding scholarly information.

Citation Searching: Tracking Research Over Time (Stephen Macksey)
Monday September 30th – 3 p.m.   Thursday November 7th - 3 p.m.
Citation searching allows you to identify references that cite or are cited by other scholarly sources. Citation searching helps find new research based on earlier research, and can identify how many times and where an article has been cited. Discover how citation searching can assist you in your research, and compare results using the Web of Science database and Google Scholar.

Getting the Best Out of JSTOR
Tuesday October 1st – 4 p.m.   Wednesday October 2nd – 3 p.m.
It's easy to find a lot of articles when searching in JSTOR, but it can be difficult to wade through all those results to find articles that are relevant. This session will cover advanced searching skills, such as proximity operators and relevance boosting that can be used to improve your searches in JSTOR.

You Can Find Bible Commentaries: Here's How
Wednesday October 9th – 3:45 - 4:15 p.m.
Our library's print and online collections contain an astonishing number of bible commentaries: from concise to lengthily and from introductory to advanced. No matter your level or need, a few strategies will improve the efficiency of your searches and leave you more time for reading and writing. Discover those strategies by attending this workshop.

Internet as Research – Online Notetaking, Readers, Feeds, and Sharing Information Habits
Tuesday October 8th – 3 p.m.   **Wednesday October 16th – 3 p.m.**

Are you looking to take advantage of free resources the internet has to offer? Do you wish there was a better way to find what you are looking for online, to keep track of your favorite topics, and to share these resources with friends or colleagues? Are you curious about readers, note taking devices, webclippers, and other ways to store what you have found online? This class offers this and more. Resources Featured: Evernote, Google Suite (Keep, Drive, Tasks), Feedly, Flipboard, Digg, RSS.

Managing Your Research: Tips and Tricks for Staying Organized
Tuesday October 22nd - 3 p.m.   **Thursday October 24th- 3p.m.**

Feeling overwhelmed by your research? Not sure what to do with all those sources you found? This class will introduce you to tips, tricks, and tools, from cloud storage to mind-mapping, to help you keep your research organized and under control.

Philosophy Research for Non-Philosophers
Wednesday October 30th – 3:45 - 4:15 p.m.

Philosophy is a foundation for study in ethics, theology, history, literature, political science, and other disciplines. Our library's print and online collections contain succinct sources you can use to extend your knowledge. Discover which sources are best suited for your purposes, where to find them, and how to continue your reading as your studies advance by attending this workshop.

Working with the New RefWorks 2.0: Intro to Writing Bibliographies Using RefWorks
Monday November 4th – 3 p.m**. WTC-Corboy** 710,   Tuesday November 5th – 10 a.m. **WTC-Corboy 710**
Wednesday November 6th – 10 a.m. **LSC- IC120,**   Thursday November 7th – 9 a.m. **LSC –IC120**
Friday November 8th- 2 p.m.   **LSC- IC120**

Join us for an informative program on RefWorks, a tool you can use to gather, save, and cite your research sources. This intro workshop will cover how to set up your account, add your citations, importing and exporting references, and create bibliographies. Please contact Kristina Schwoebel, Kschwoe@luc.edu for more information or to schedule an individual session.

SimplyMap: A User Friendly Tool for Mapping Data
Tuesday November 5th – 1 p.m.

Looking for a way to easily find, analyze and present demographic, business and marketing data? SimplyMap may be the tool you are looking for. SimplyMap is a web-based mapping application that allows users to create professional quality thematic maps and reports using demographic, business, and marketing data. SimplyMap will change the way you interact with data and is a great tool to help answer research questions. To learn how to use this tool, join us at the SimplyMap workshop.

Journal Impact Factor: Concepts and Sources
Monday November 11th - 3 p.m.

The Journal Impact Factor is 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 approaches for measuring journal impact, such as the Eigenfactor score, Google Scholar Metrics, and article acceptance rates.

Visualizing Your Research

Thursday November 14th - 3p.m.

Pictures are worth a 1,000 words and this class will introduce you to ideas, tools, and resources you can use to visually display information. Attendees will learn about basic concepts and trends in data visualization.