Instructions: Follow the instructions for the source type your group is assigned to practice retrieving sources. When all group members feel comfortable with the resource, fill out the answers to the questions on the corresponding handout.

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Pruitt Campus Library
1. Type **www.irsc.edu** into the Chrome or Firefox browser.

2. Click **Libraries**

3. Click **LibGuides Website**. Note: typing **irsc.libguides.com** is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Type #metoo in the search box at the top of the screen and hit Search.

5. Click login

6. Type your student ID in the box for Borrower ID and your MMDD of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit Log In.
7. Click **Articles** tab above search bar.
8. Select **Pub Date (newest)** on the Sort by drop down menu
9. Select **Magazines** on the left side format option.

10. Scroll through the results list and locate **One Year Later: The #MeToo Movement Is Generating Workplace Change** and click the title (hint: probably around page 5 of search results if searching by newest publications first).

11. Click **View Record**.
12. Click on the E-Mail icon.

13. Select MLA in the Citation Format dropdown box.
14. Enter your email address in the Email-to text box.
15. Hit send.

16. Click PDF Full text to open article.
17. Answer questions on handout.
Presentation: Finding Magazine Articles in the Library Catalog

Read Out Loud:

Magazine articles are written by journalists and usually accompanied by photographs with the intended audience being the general public. These reasons make them a fun way to pick up information about a trending topic.

Demonstrate:

This demonstration is going to show you how to navigate to one such report and point out some aspects of the report.

1. Type www.irsc.edu into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click Libraries
3. Click LibGuides Website. Note: typing irsc.libguides.com is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Type #metoo in the search box at the top of the screen and hit Search.
5. Click login
6. Type your student ID in the box for Borrower ID and your MMDD of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit Log In.
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9. Select Magazines on the left side format option.
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11. Click View Record.
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13. Select MLA in the Citation Format dropdown box.
14. Enter your email address in the Email-to text box.
15. Hit send.
16. Click PDF Full text to open article.

Share answers:

Who are the authors of the article “One Year Later”?

Do you trust their advice?

What are their credentials?

Other observations that my group wants to share:
Finding Government Documents in the Library Catalog

1. Type www.irsc.edu into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click Libraries

3. Click LibGuides Website. Note: typing irsc.libguides.com is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Type **sexual harassment** in the search box at the top of the screen and hit **Search**.

5. Select **Pub Date (newest)** on the Sort by drop down menu.

6. Select **Govt Publication** on the left side format option.
7. Scroll through the results list and locate **Promising practices for preventing harassment.**
8. Click the **Click here to access resource** link.

9. Browse through the rest of the 2018 publications listed on the next several pages. Note any titles of interest or click on the title of the article and hit the email icon to send yourself a link to the record.

10. Answer questions on **Government Documents** handout.
Presentation: Finding Government Documents in the Library Catalog

Read Out Loud:

The United States Government is responsible for a huge amount of research in a wide variety of fields. This research is funded through tax dollars. Research takes place in a variety of ways. It could take place at universities by professors and students who receive federal grants. Research could be led by legislators who commission particular experts in a given field to write reports. Research is also conducted by surveys of individuals or businesses—such as with the census. The way the results of this research is communicated out to the public varies. There have been a large number of governmental websites created and are maintained—such as Census.gov, www.bls.gov, and many more. IRSC Libraries offers access points to many of the governmental reports that are released through its catalog. Some of these reports can be useful for defining certain issues surrounding the #metoo issue.

Demonstrate:

This demonstration is going to show you how to navigate to one such report and point out some aspects of the report.

1. Type www.irsc.edu into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click Libraries
3. Click LibGuides Website. Note: typing irsc.libguides.com is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Type sexual harassment in the search box at the top of the screen and hit Search.
5. Select Pub Date (newest) on the Sort by drop down menu.
6. Select Govt Publication on the left side format option.
7. Scroll through the results list and locate Promising practices for preventing harassment.
8. Click the Click here to access resource link.

Share answers:

Why is it important to sort results by date?

Who is the author of the featured article Promising practices for preventing harassment?

How could you use the references used for writing the report for your own research?

What differentiates this report from the article available at (one of the first results when googling preventing harassment):

Other observations about Government Reports that my group wants to share:
Finding Newspaper Articles in the Newsbank Database

1. Type `www.irsc.edu` into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click Libraries

3. Click LibGuides Website. Note: typing `irsc.libguides.com` is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Click **Databases by Subject**.

5. Type your **student ID** in the box for Borrower ID and your **MMDD** of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit **Log In**.

6. Click **+Newspapers**

7. Click America’s News (Newsbank)
8. Type #metoo in the first search on the left side format option.
9. Type a celebrity of your choice in the second search box.
10. Select Lead/First Paragraph in the drop down menus.
11. Hit Search.

12. Click Newspapers on the left side menu to limit results to newspapers.
13. Click Best Match limiter on left side of screen to sort results.
14. Scroll through the results list and locate an article of your choice and click the title to open it up.
15. Click the email icon to email yourself a copy of the article.

For Bill Cosby, the reckoning was a long time coming. Four years ago, a stand-up comedian joked that America’s favorite dad was a rapist. Women took notice, and began to step out of the shadows. They risked the abuse and scorn that comes with reporting ancient sexual assaults. But at some point between Cosby’s first assault trial, which ended with a hung jury, and his second, which came after the #MeToo movement caught fire, the culture changed. Justice finally arrived for Cosby, who inflicted an untold amount of horror on dozens of women over many decades.

16. Click the Citation icon.
17. Click MLA.
18. View the automated MLA citation that has been generated.

19. Answer the questions on the handout.
Presentation: Finding Newspaper Articles in the Newsbank Database

**Read Out Loud:**

Newspaper articles are written by journalists with the intended audience being the general public. Newspaper articles are usually short in length. This type of source is a good way for capturing the current mood about a topic at a particular moment in time. Journalists report information in real time and a collection of news stories can be a way of compiling a timeline of a current event or issue.

**Demonstrate:**

This demonstration is going to show you how to navigate to a newspaper article using the Newsbank database. A database is a subscription based search engine which provides access to those who pay for it. IRSC students get access through our tuition dollars as well as state and federal grants.

1. Type [www.irsc.edu](http://www.irsc.edu) into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click **Libraries**
3. Click **LibGuides Website**. Note: typing [irsc.libguides.com](http://irsc.libguides.com) is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Click **Databases by Subject**.
5. Type your **student ID** in the box for Borrower ID and your **MMDD** of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit **Log In**.
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9. Type a celebrity of your choice in the second search box.
10. Select **Lead/First Paragraph** in the drop down menus.
11. Hit Search.
12. Click **Newspapers** on the left side menu to limit results to newspapers.
13. Click **Best Match** limiter on left side of screen to sort results.
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15. Click the email icon to email yourself a copy of the article.
16. Click the Citation icon.
17. Click MLA.
18. View the automated MLA citation that has been generated.

**Share answers:**

What happens if you select a different option besides **Lead/First Paragraph** in the drop down menus on the opening search screen?

What other searches could be useful in this database besides #metoo AND a celebrity person’s name?

What are the limitations of using newspaper articles as sources in a college level research essay?

Other observations about the newspaper database that my group wants to share:
Finding Educated Videos in the Films on Demand Database

1. Type **www.irsc.edu** into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click **Libraries**

3. Click **LibGuides Website**. Note: typing **irsc.libguides.com** is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Click Databases by Subject.

5. Type your student ID in the box for Borrower ID and your MMDD of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit Log In.

6. Click +Digital Videos

7. Click Films on Demand
8. Type **#metoo** in the search bar and hit the search icon or **ENTER**.

9. **Browse results list.**
10. **Click on the title of a video of your choice.**
11. **Click on the Citation link and locate the MLA citation for your selected video.**

12. **Answer questions on next page.**
Presentation: Finding Videos in the Films on Demand Database

Read Out Loud:

Videos can convey information in an interesting way, yet searching YouTube can often be frustrating when researching topics for a college level class because there is so much stuff on YouTube that is not appropriate for educational purposes and it is difficult to verify the authors and credibility of many videos. Films on Demand is a subscription database available to students which curates content on a wide variety of topics and offers videos, along with their transcripts and the start of an MLA citation for each video—making it an excellent source of information for some issues.

Demonstrate:

This demonstration is going to show you how to navigate to a video using the Films on Demand database. A database is a subscription based search engine which provides access to those who pay for it. IRSC students get access through our tuition dollars as well as state and federal grants.

1. Type www.irsc.edu into the Chrome or Firefox browser.
2. Click Libraries
3. Click LibGuides Website. Note: typing irsc.libguides.com is an alternate way to skip steps 1-3.
4. Click Databases by Subject.
5. Type your student ID in the box for Borrower ID and your MMDD of your birthdate for the PIN. Hit Log In.
6. Click +Digital Videos
7. Click Films on Demand
8. Type #metoo in the search bar and hit the search icon or ENTER.
9. Browse results list.
10. Click on the title of a video of your choice.
11. Click on the Citation link and locate the MLA citation for your selected video.

Share answers:

Compare and contrast the result list of a search in the Films on Demand database and a search for the same topic on YouTube. What is the same? What is different?

What other search terms could be helpful for identifying videos of interest for this class?

What are the limitations of using videos as sources in a college level research essay?

Other observations about the Films on Demand database that my group wants to share: