



Purdue University Libraries and School of Information Studies faculty, in partnership with The Graduate School, lead seminars and workshops that enhance research skills.

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Introduction to Citation Management **2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, SC 277**

What is a citation manager? What is the difference between EndNote and Zotero? What about the others? If you have ever wondered about any of these questions, this is the session for you. We will discuss the benefits and challenges with using a citation manager and discuss how to choose which one will work best for you. *Facilitator: Nastasha Johnson*

Choosing the Right Graph for Your Data Results **10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, WALC 3049**

Did you know there is research behind which graph will better represent your data? Purdue Libraries and School of Information Studies Assistant Professor Sarah Huber will talk about the research (based on Stephanie Evergreen's book *Effective Data Visualization*) behind what graphs better represent which types of data. We will then have a hands-on activity to apply the concepts we discuss. Participants are welcome to talk about the data they are working on with the group for feedback on graph types to use. *Facilitator: Sarah Huber*

EndNote Basic for Education Students **10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, HSSE CSC 142**

EndNote Basic citation-management software is a clever tool to store, organize, and manipulate your citations. With EndNote, users are able to build a personal library of citations that can be used to create in-text citations and bibliographies for documents, proposals, dissertations, and journal submissions. Additionally, EndNote has powerful sharing capabilities that make working with a group easy. In this session, we will discuss importing citations, exporting citations, "Cite While You Write" feature, and sharing with a group. If possible, please bring your laptop. *Facilitator: Judy Nixon*

Citation Management with Zotero **10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, WALC 3045**

Think of the last research paper you wrote. How many sources did you cite? How did you manage all of those references and sources? For large papers, you may need to keep track of dozens or even hundreds of sources. After doing your research, you can waste hours and hours getting your citations into the proper format, in the correct order in your paper, and listed in your bibliography. Zotero is a free citation-management program that can help you collect, organize, and share your research. This session is designed to help graduate students get started with Zotero. Attendees will learn how to set up Zotero, gather citations, and generate bibliographies. *Facilitator: David Zwicky*

EndNote Desktop **10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, MTHW 301**

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Introduction to Bibtex **10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, WALC 3045**

Are you a LaTeX user confused by citation management? BibTeX is reference management software that allows you to easily cite papers, create formatted bibliographies in your LaTeX documents, and connect to citation managers like EndNote, Mendeley, and Zotero. This workshop will be an introduction to BibTeX, using the Overleaf platform licensed by Purdue. *Facilitator: David Zwicky*



How to Plan for a Visit to an Archive Collection **2 p.m. Weds. Oct. 23, SWAIM Conf. Rm., HSSE 4 flr.**

Getting ready for an archival research trip? This workshop will teach you strategies to ensure you make the most of your time in the reading room. You will learn how to prepare for research visits, work efficiently with archivists, find relevant collections, read and use finding aids, and pack for your visit. A behind-the-scenes tour of the Purdue Archives and Special Collections will foster your understanding of the complexities of special collections' research centers. *Facilitators: Richard Bernier, Katey Watson*

Introduction to PURR **10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, MTHW 301**

Data sharing and publication: One way to extend your research reputation and get credit for work is to publish data in the Purdue University Research Repository (PURR). PURR allows you to set up a private account in which you can store and selectively share data with colleagues. It allows you to publish data sets to get a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) and citation for the data. This will allow you to link data to a thesis/dissertation, facilitate others finding your data (e.g., via Google), and provide reports on how often data has been downloaded. Bring a laptop to start an account and get hands-on experience and advice. *Facilitator: Sandi Caldrone*

Navigating Library Search: Tips and Tricks **2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, WALC 3049**

This session will provide a brief overview of the Primo Discovery service and high-level description of how it works. The goal will be to provide tips and tricks and expose often overlooked features. *Facilitators: Dean Lingley, Annapurni Subramaniam*

Voyant Tools for Systematic Review **11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, MTHW 301**

In this workshop, you'll use Voyant Tools, a web-based text reading and analysis environment to learn how computer-assisted analysis works, to study texts, and to add interactive evidence to essays and research published online. *Facilitator: Bethany McGowan*

Conducting a Literature Review **2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, BRNG B274**

A literature review requires writers to extensively gather and analyze scholarship related to their topics, to explain how their work fits into the larger conversation, and to justify their own research projects. This session will help you find the most relevant and useful sources to review the literature related to your research question and to keep track of what you find. *Facilitators: Clarence Maybee and Heather Howard*

More Sessions Coming Soon!*

Open Refine

11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 with Bethany McGowan (location TBD)

Introduction to PURR

1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2020, with Sandi Caldrone (location TBD)

Introduction to Citation Management

10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2020, with Nastasha Johnson (location TBD)

Conducting a Literature Review

2 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 2020, with Clarence Maybee and Heather Howard (location TBD)

Citation Management with Mendeley

2 p.m. Friday, March 20, 2020, with Ilana Stonebraker (location TBD)

Deciding Where to Publish/Present Your Work

2 p.m. Monday, March 9, 2020, with David Zwicky and Margaret Phillips (location TBD)

**Sessions subject to time and date changes.*