

# INTD 105 Disability in America

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## Section 1: Refining your topic and finding appropriate keywords

If your topic is very broad, you will need to narrow down your topic. If your topic is very narrow, you may have to look at a broader picture in order to find appropriate terms and the appropriate literature.

Brainstorm at least 3 alternate search terms for the following research topic: **Discrimination against people with disabilities in the workplace.** (hint: an online thesaurus/dictionary may come in handy here).

A. discrimination ←

1.
2.
3.

B. disabilities ←

1.
2.
3.

C. workplace ←

1.
2.
3.

## Section 2: Finding Books

1. Use the red toolbar on Milne Library's web page under **QUICKSEARCH** click on **What is IDS Search?** According to information on this search page, what does the asterisk do?
2. Now go back to the Milne Library's web page and click on **Advanced IDS Search.** Use the dropdown box to change Keyword to a **Title** and look up **Disability.** How many results did you get for items just in Milne Library? \_\_\_\_\_.
3. From this results list, write down the call number for the **Encyclopedia of Disability** \_\_\_\_\_.

Use volume I, II, III, or IV of **Encyclopedia of Disability** to answer the following:

4. What type of information is contained in the *Encyclopedia of Disability*?
5. Approximately how long are the articles in this resource? \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Look at one of the entries. What is the title of your entry? \_\_\_\_\_.
  - a. Find an **article** in the list of Further Readings. Now open up a new browser window and use "**Find articles by citation**" to locate the full-text of the article.
    - Is it full-text online? \_\_\_\_\_
    - Is it in print in the library? \_\_\_\_\_
    - Or will you need to request it via IDS? \_\_\_\_\_
    - Find a **book** in the list of Further Readings. From the main page of the library under **Quick Search**, click on Books and Articles tab and use this resource to search for the book. Does Milne Library have a copy of this book on campus? \_\_\_\_\_.
    - If no, what are the steps for getting a copy through IDS?

7. Now use volume V, use the table of contents to find the *Laws of Eshunna*. What was the fine in ancient Babylon for biting off another man's nose? \_\_\_\_\_.

### Section 3: Finding Articles

8. From Milne Library's web page, find a list of **resource by subject** by clicking on Resources tab under Quick Search. Which subjects do you think might have resources for the topic and search terms you found for section 1 of this worksheet?

9. Click on the + button next to the **Sociology** Subject and select the **Sociology Guide**. Click on the **Articles** Tab. Under Other resources, hover your cursor over the Social Services Abstracts Database. What type of information will you find?

- b. Now Click on *Sociological Abstracts* under Recommended Resources. Use some of the terms you wrote down for the topic in section 1, do an **ADVANCED search** to find articles on this topic. Be sure to use the asterisk to find multiple endings for your search terms.
- c. How many results did you get? \_\_\_\_\_
- d. How many results from peer reviewed journals? \_\_\_\_\_
- e. Is this a manageable result set? Too many? Too few?

10. Click on an article title from your search results to view its full record, and look at the descriptor words. Write down any applicable search terms that you didn't think of above in section 1.

- f. How could you truncate these new terms to find multiple endings?

11. From your results list, click on one of the article titles listed. How would you get the full text of this article? (hint: "Get Text" button).

- Is it full-text online? \_\_\_\_\_
- In print in the library? \_\_\_\_\_
- Or will you need to request it via IDS? \_\_\_\_\_

12. From Milne Library's web page, click on **PsychInfo** under **Popular Resources**. Use some of the terms you wrote down for the topic in section 1, do an **ADVANCED search** to find articles on this topic in this article database. Be sure to use the asterisk to find multiple endings for your search terms.
- g. How many results did you get? \_\_\_\_\_
  - h. How many results from peer reviewed journals? \_\_\_\_\_
  - i. Is this a manageable result set? Too many? Too few?
  - j. List some of the descriptors that you might use to narrow your results or use as additional search terms:

Locate an article on this topic that you can access in full-text online. **Hint: Be sure to choose an article with more qualitative material to support your argument rather than quantitative as this is what Professor Ware wants you to use in your papers!**

Title of the article: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of the article: \_\_\_\_\_

Title of the journal: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of the article: \_\_\_\_\_

Page number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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