

Find It!

Just because an article or other material is cited in a database does not mean the full-text is available in that database. Some articles may be available from more than one database or from none at all. There are many ways of locating and obtaining full-text sources. Below are the steps for locating an article that is cited, but not available full-text, in the database you are searching.



Find It! helps you link directly from a citation in a database to the full text for that citation. If full text is not available online, it provides other options for obtaining full text.

To use Find It!

When you do a search in many of our databases a **Find It!** icon or link will appear with the citations. Click on it.

1. [Introduction to the newborn screening fact sheets](#). (includes abstract)
Kaye CI; Committee on Genetics; Pediatrics, 2006 Sep; 118 (3):
1304-12. (journal article) CINAHL AN: 2009291911

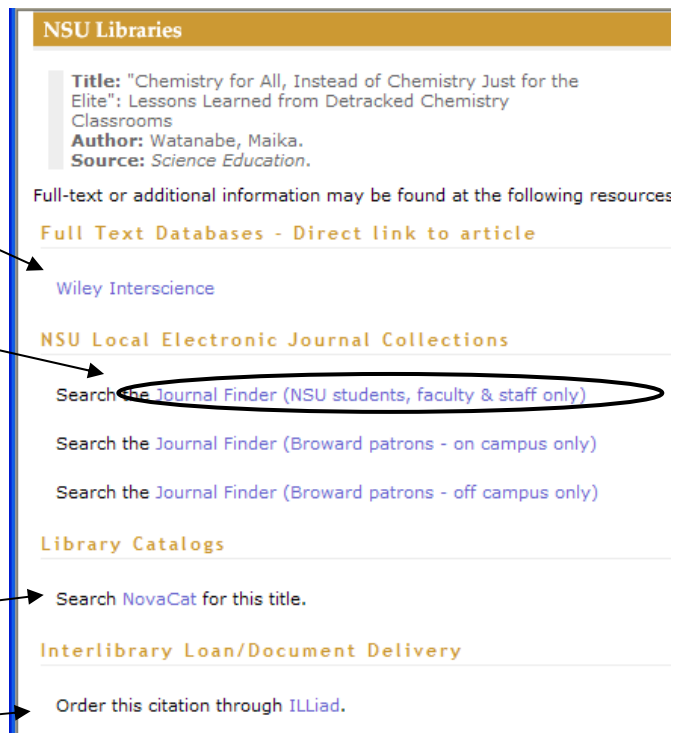


The box to the right should appear when you select **Find It!**

If an article is available online full-text, its location will be listed. Click on one of the databases listed, and you should be taken to the complete article.

If not database is given, click on the first **Journal Finder** option. For instructions on how to use Journal Finder, look at the other side of this page.

If the Find It! box indicates that the article is NOT available online through Nova, it will direct you to search **NovaCat** (the library's catalog) to see if the article is available on the shelf or to order the article through Document Delivery/ILLiad.



NSU Libraries

Title: "Chemistry for All, Instead of Chemistry Just for the Elite": Lessons Learned from Detracked Chemistry Classrooms
Author: Watanabe, Maika.
Source: *Science Education*.

Full-text or additional information may be found at the following resources

Full Text Databases - Direct link to article

- [Wiley Interscience](#)

NSU Local Electronic Journal Collections

- [Search the Journal Finder \(NSU students, faculty & staff only\)](#)
- [Search the Journal Finder \(Broward patrons - on campus only\)](#)
- [Search the Journal Finder \(Broward patrons - off campus only\)](#)

Library Catalogs

- [Search NovaCat for this title.](#)

Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery

- [Order this citation through ILLiad.](#)

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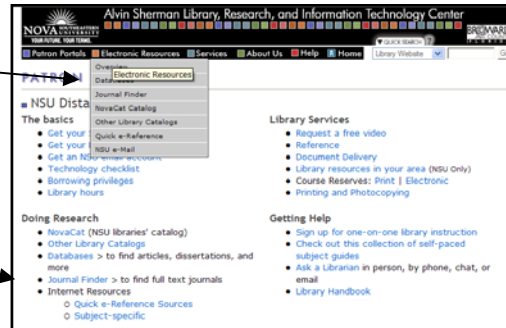
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Start at the Library Web page

<http://www.nova.edu/library/main>

Click on **Electronic Resources** on the library taskbar
OR
go to your **distance or local portal**.



Then click on **Journal Finder**.

If asked to select your patron type, click the appropriate link and when prompted, type your last name and student/university ID number, then click **Submit**.

LAST NAME:
 UNIVERSITY ID NUMBER: *

When you use Journal Finder to locate a specific article, you will need to use the name of the journal (not the title of the article). In this example, you would use ***Pediatrics***.

Young, D.C. (2009). Autism and infant innoculations. *Pediatrics*, 123(3), 231-244.

When the Journal Finder page appears, type the **title of the journal** (e.g., ***Pediatrics***) you wish to look for in the box and click **Search**.

Search for Titles
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 To find variants of a word, truncate using an *
 Within: Title Name

Note: Journal Finder is not case sensitive.

If there are a number of journals with the word **pediatrics** in the title, then you will have to scroll down to locate the correct title



- Note the full-text start/end dates on the listings. Some journals have a one year embargo so the last 12 months of articles are not available full text.

- Select a database.

