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# Introduction to Library Resources Concordia Journalism Diploma

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# Agenda

The Concordia Library's spaces

Types of resources and their uses

Where and how to look for resources

**Practice** searching the Library's collections

Citing and additional research resources



# Library buildings

3 buildings: Vanier (Loyola) + Webster & Grey Nuns (downtown)

**Most journalism-related materials are here**

3 floors

- 1st floor has circulation and reference desks
- 1st and 2nd have computer workstations
- main stacks and study rooms on the 2nd and 3rd

Webster has similar facilities +

- Presentation practice rooms
- Tech sandbox
- visualization studio

# Types of resources

Print and electronic versions of:

Reference sources

Monographs (books)

Serial publications and periodicals

- academic journals
- popular and trade magazines
- newspapers

Other sources, especially online



# Reference sources

## Dictionaries, encyclopedias, & handbooks

### For checking facts

- definitions and meanings
- dates of historical events
- how something is done

### For an introduction to a topic

### Statistics, almanacs, biographies

### Business information, etc.

#### Ageing as a Global Challenge in the New Millennium

John Grimley Evans, *Green College, University of Oxford*

The impact of demographic change on needs for health

##### Introduction

The ageing of a population is defined in terms of the proportion of people who are in its older age groups. What constitutes 'older age groups' varies according to the issues being explored. In the developed world, ageing has traditionally been defined in terms of the proportion of people eligible for old-age pensions, the retirement age having originally been specified (in nineteenth-century Prussia) to provide an appropriate match between the numbers of men entitled to retire and the numbers still working and able to pay for the pensions. Actual retirement ages vary between men and women and between countries, but the age of 65 has commonly been used as an index. More recently, in some countries such as the United Kingdom, the numbers and proportion of people aged over 65 have stabilized but within that older age group the proportions who are over 75 or 85 are continuing to increase. Since needs for health and social care increase steeply over later ages, service planners focus on population ageing as represented by changes in these older age groups. In 1998, there were 66 million people in the world aged over 65, the numbers having increased more than 2-fold since 1950. By 2050, the world's population of people aged over 65 is projected to increase a further 6-fold by 2050 (United Nations, 1998). An alternative index of population ageing is the median age, that is the age that divides the population into two equal halves. At present, this ranges from 37.1 in Europe to 15.1 in Africa. Projections for 2050 suggest that this will rise to 47.4 for Europe and to 30.7 for Africa (United Nations, 1998). Ageing of populations is a global phenomenon. See also: Population and family planning; Population and human needs and human numbers

##### Why do Populations Age?

In historical societies, the ageing of populations was a process of natural selection. In modern societies, the ageing of populations is a process of social selection. In modern societies, the ageing of populations is a process of social selection.



#### Encyclopedia of JOURNALISM



Christopher H. Sterling  
General Editor

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Appendices



Oxford

#### DICTIONARY OF Journalism



THE CANADIAN PRESS  
**STYLEBOOK**  
A GUIDE FOR WRITERS AND EDITORS

16TH EDITION  
A CANADIAN BESTSELLER





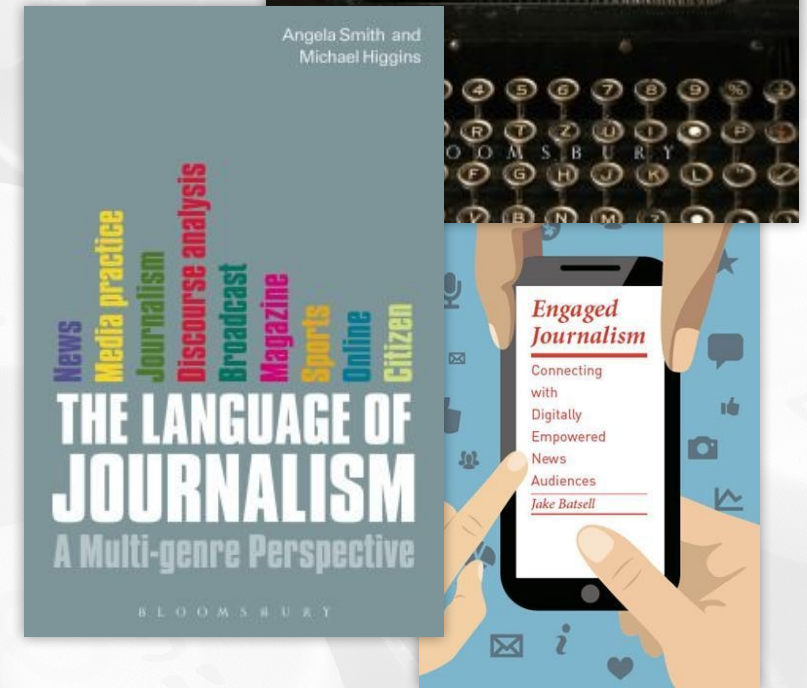
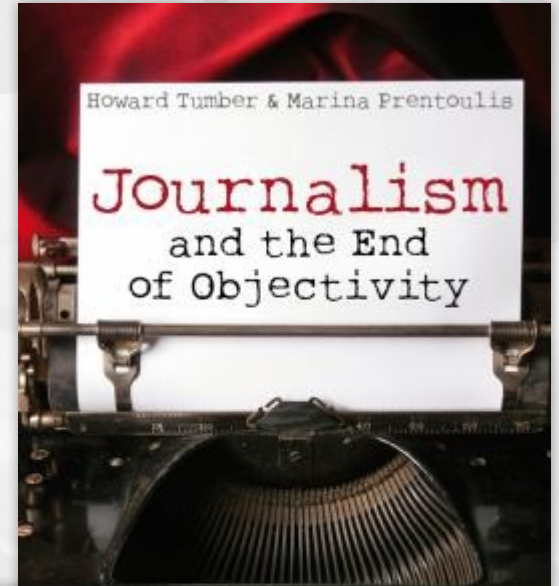
# Monographs

Single, comprehensive works on a specific topic

Written by one author or many

Cover many aspects; provide an overview of the history, research, and viewpoints

Academic monographs written by authors with domain expertise and are thoroughly edited





# Serials: academic journals

Comprise multiple, separate articles by different authors

Focus on a **subject** area

Authors are experts, articles are (typically) **peer-reviewed**

Audience is other **experts** in the field

Often report and discuss **findings** of one investigation

- original research, specific research question
- narrower focus, greater detail

More **current** than books





# Serials: news & magazines

Comprise multiple articles—may or may not be on related topics

Not necessarily written by subject experts

Intended for a broader public audience

For information or entertainment

Primary sources that provide evidence of events, how they are discussed / popular perspectives





# Other types of sources

Government documents and reports

Data and statistics

Legal information: rulings, statutes, regulations

NGO publications

Consider different formats:

Audio and video sources

**Often online—verifying these sources is essential**



# Beginning your search

Determine keywords and concepts

Identify synonyms

Start with what you have:

- known titles
- known authors
- citations from articles or book chapters
- ...check a reference source!

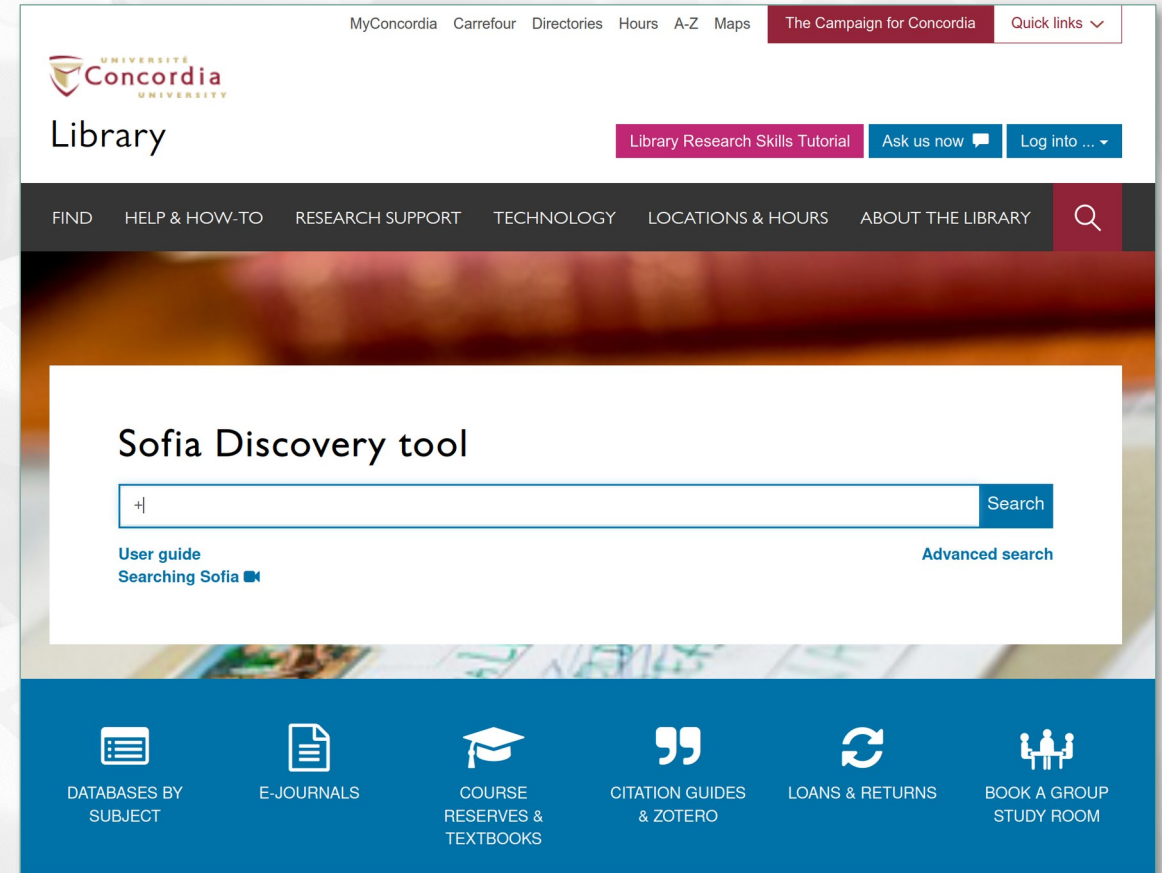
Choose where to search according to resource type



# Where to find resources

From the home page:

- Library catalogue (named Sofia)
  - Advanced search
- **Databases**
- **Subject guides**





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# SEARCH TECHNIQUES



# Search techniques

When searching for phrases, use quotation marks:

- for example, “News of the World”
- otherwise, searches for all words separately

Change the search field:

- Keyword
- Title
- Subject
- Author
- etc.



# Search techniques - 2

Search for variant word endings with \*

Journal\* = journals or journalism or journalist, etc.

Or missing / alternative words:

“chief \* officer” = chief **executive** officer or chief **financial** officer or chief **operating** officer

This does not work for every database



# Search techniques - 3

Boolean operators:

**AND:** words on either side must be present

- Uber AND taxi

**OR:** one of two words must be present

- film OR movie



# Search techniques - 4

Boolean operators:

NOT: omits results containing the following word

- documentary NOT film

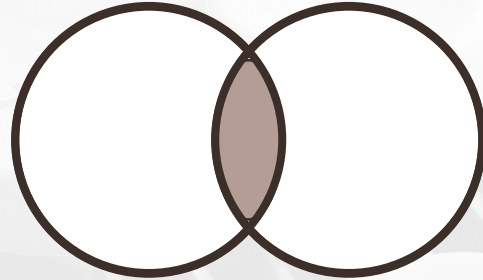
Nest multiple operators with parentheses:

- documentary AND (film OR photography)
- Different than: documentary AND film OR photography



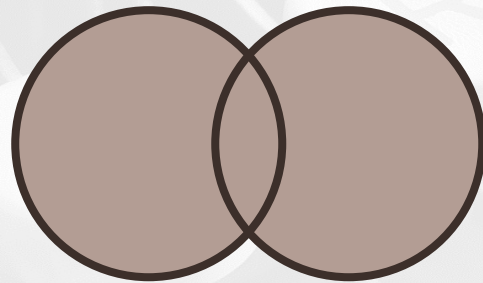
# Search techniques: Boolean operators

AND



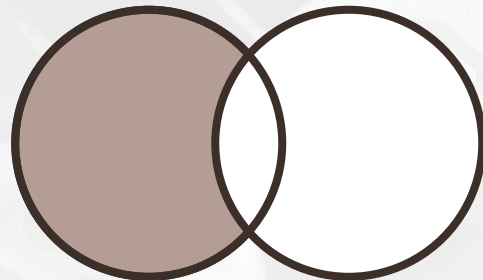
Narrows search

OR



Broadens search

NOT



Narrows search



# Searching: reference sources

Reference sources can be found in the Library catalogue using keywords for type and topic, ie:

- Encyclop\*, dictionary\*, handbook\*

AND

- Media, communication\*, journalis\*

Subject guides feature pre-selected reference titles

- On the journalism subject guide, under “Reference Books About Journalism,” click “More...”



# Searching: Sofia (Library catalogue)

Search for keywords, titles, authors, subjects

Find similar materials using the subject heading links

Apply Boolean operators to expand or focus your search

Try the catalogue's filters material type and location



# Searching: journal databases

Subject-specific databases (DB) of academic journal articles (+ other documents)

Find DBs through the:

- **Databases by subject** (via library homepage)
- **Sofia** (library catalogue)
- **Subject guides** (by discipline)

Interfaces look different but work similarly

Specialized **filters** for search results



# Searching: news databases

Similar to article databases in look and function

There may be delays on the content

Sometimes only plain-text is available, but sometimes an image of the article as-printed is available

Two specialized databases to know of are **Eureka.cc** (good for Canadian and Québécois content) and **Factiva**, which includes business information



# Online sources

Include statistics, government documents, legal information, and more

Links to many reliable sources can be found on library subject guides





# **ADDITIONAL RESEARCH HELP & CITING**



# Reviewing the Sofia search

Searches many different types of library resources simultaneously  
**but not all**

Attention is required to differentiate items in results

- Many filters are available to help with this

Good for known item searching

Not a one-stop solution



# Evaluating sources online

## Authorship

- Is the author qualified?
- Reputable?

Intended audience? Purpose? ...bias?

Authenticity?

Currency?

Accuracy—are claims verifiable?

- Are references provided?



# Advanced Google searching

Google recognizes some search operators:

- “ ”, -, OR

There is an [advanced](#) search page

Useful search options after-the-fact:

- Region
- Date / time
- Verbatim search results

Be aware of “personalized” results

The image shows a screenshot of the Google Advanced Search page. A green arrow points from the 'Advanced search' link in the left sidebar to the main search form. Several callout boxes provide examples of search operators: 'like using AND' points to the first input field, 'like using “ ”' points to the second input field, and 'like using OR' points to the third input field. The search form includes sections for finding articles with specific criteria, returning articles authored by, published in, or dated between certain periods. The bottom of the page shows links for Canada, Advertising, Business, Privacy, Terms, and a circled 'Settings' link.

Google Search

Find articles

with **all** of the words

with the **exact phrase**

with **at least one** of the words

**without** the words

where my words occur

Return articles **authored by**

Return articles **published in**

Return articles **dated between**

like using **AND**

like using “ ”

like using **OR**

anywhere in the article

in the title of the article

e.g., "PJ Hayes" or McCarthy

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# Different approaches to attribution...

## Journalism

*according to John Doe*

Don't attribute

- Facts
- Verifiable independently

Do attribute

- Opinions / points of view
- Information that might change
- Allegations
- For credibility

## Academic writing

Don't attribute

- Facts
- Common knowledge
- Events, dates, etc.

Do attribute

- A copy of the text from another document, web site, or book
- Paraphrasing someone's words or idea
- Images, graphs, etc.



# Citing work in an academic context

To credit original authors, show that work is supported by research, and let others follow-up

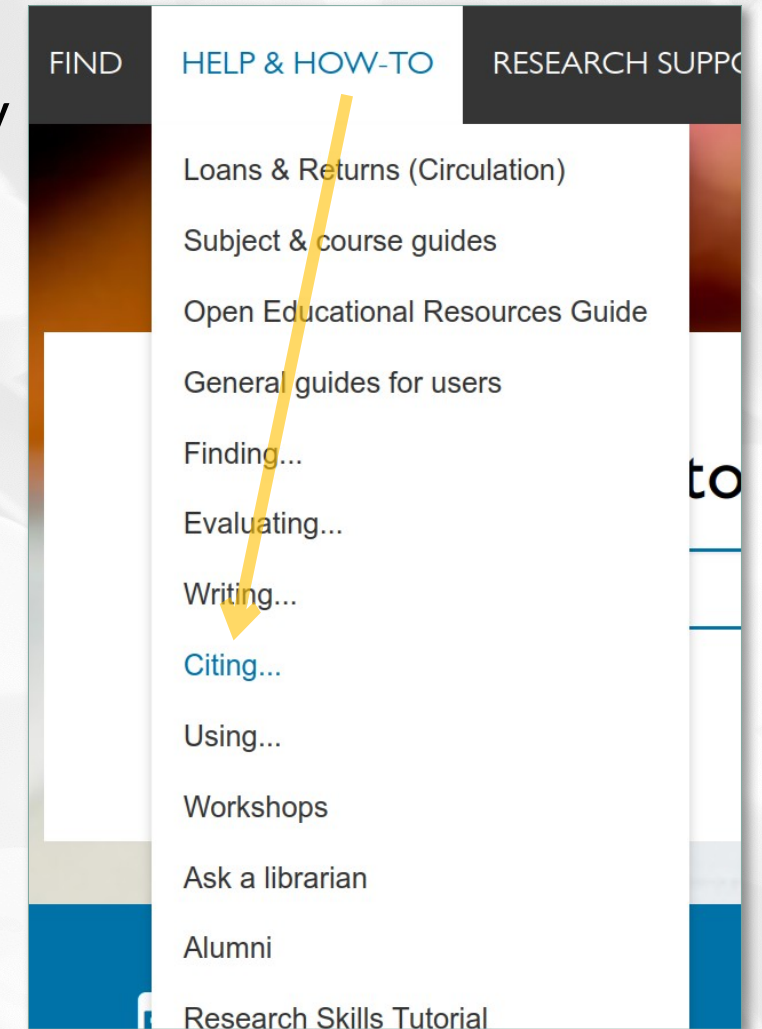
Concordia how-to guides on academic citing

- <https://library.concordia.ca/help/citing/>

Directly from the style guides

Other institutions' sites, especially [Purdue OWL](#)

[APA style blog](#), [Chicago Manual online](#)





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Basic Search Advanced Search Search History

Conference paper from a DB

## The distant sufferer: Measuring spectatorship of photojournalism

Source:

Document:

Subject 1:

Author-S:

Keyword:

Abstract:

Web page from a newspaper

## Ethics and Guidelines

highest standards of ethical and responsible journalism. Our reporters, editors, contributors and staff strive to meet in every report, every photograph, every article we publish.

In reviewing these guidelines, it's important to note that there is no one-size-fits-all formula for the profession of journalism. Each situation and assignment is unique, and can require many different approaches. Mistakes will be made and perhaps only discovered after stories are published. But what's important is that we recognize our failings, that we learn from them and strive to improve.

We rely on all members of the public to hold us to account on these guidelines and ensure that we never forget the importance of our role in a free and just society:

1. We report the news responsibly with fairness and accuracy. Our news reporters should avoid bias in our interactions with sources and members of the public on all of the platforms where we communicate.
2. We report fearlessly and relentlessly to hold the powerful to account.
3. We recognize that a free and independent press plays an essential role in protecting fundamental human rights, freedoms and democracy.
4. All editorial decisions are made by staff and are not subject to inappropriate interference from

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## Access Options

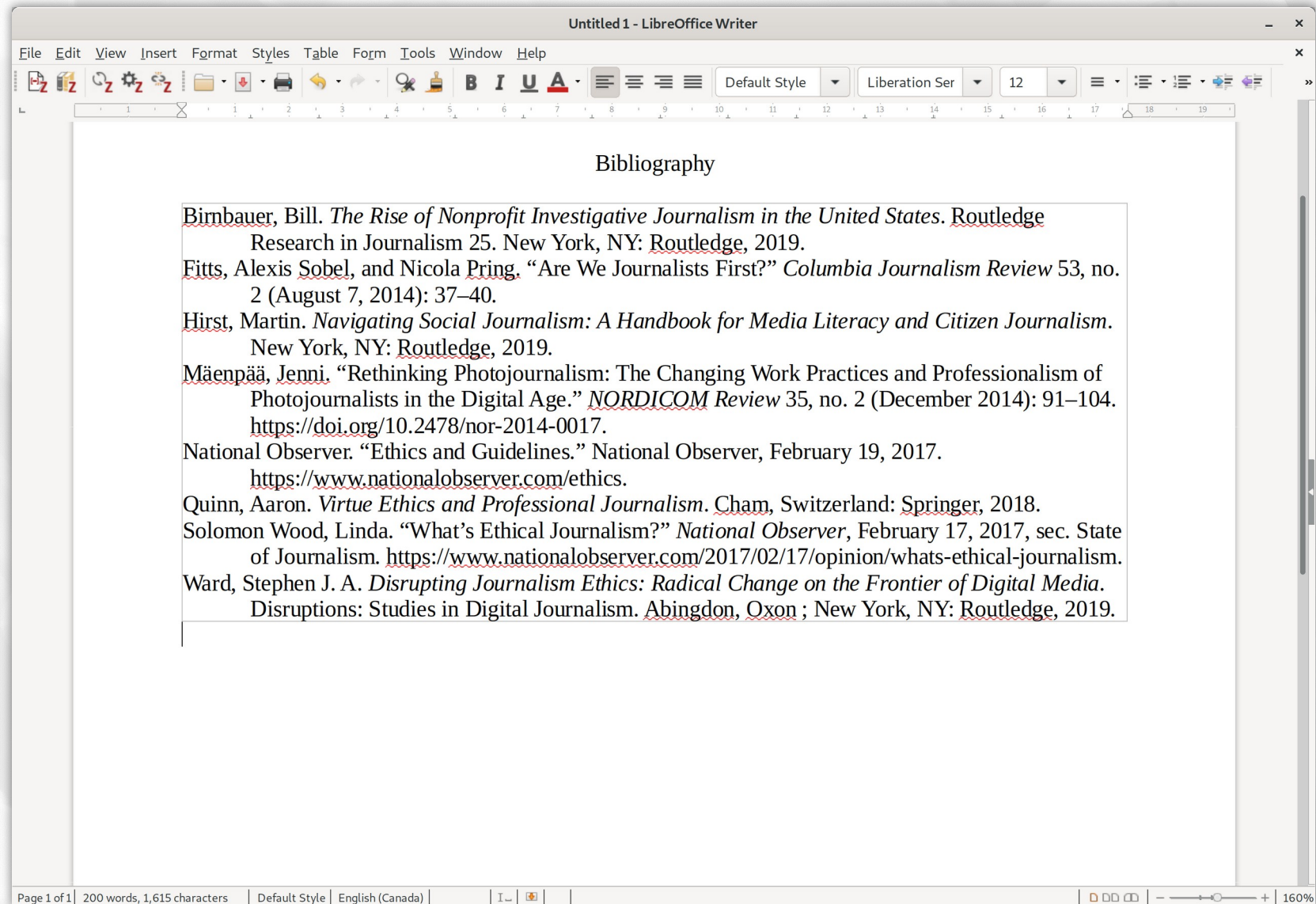
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# Zotero gives you this





- Keeps track of your sources
- Creates your bibliographies *for you* in your chosen style
- Easily insert citations while you're writing

The screenshot displays the Zotero application window. On the left is a sidebar with a tree view of libraries. The main pane shows a list of journal articles with columns for Title, Creator, and Date Modified. An overlay shows the Word document 'Document1 - Word' with the Zotero toolbar, which includes options like 'Add/Edit Citation', 'Add/Edit Bibliography', and 'Unlink Citations'.

**Zotero Library List:**

Title	Creator	Date Modified
Are we journalists first?	Fitts and Pring	2019-05-29, 4:2...
EBSCO Full Text		2019-05-29, 4:2...
Blurry and Centered or Clear and Balanced?	Mortensen	2019-05-29, 4:2...
Covering the Dead	Morse	2019-05-29, 4:2...
Disrupting journalism ethics: radical change on the fronti...	Ward	2019-05-29, 4:0...
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- Document Preferences
- Refresh
- Unlink Citations



# Getting help

In person at the reference desk

Consult a librarian

Subject guides

Online chat



Fig. Conversation.  
(Downey).

