

PHIL 261: Aristotle and Hellenistic Philosophy

Library workshop

Éthel Gamache
Librarian



Outline

- Takeaways from the video *Search Smarter, Search Faster*
- How to find and access peer-reviewed articles
 - Introduction to the Library website & subject guide
 - Using databases to find peer-reviewed articles:
 - Academic Search Complete
 - Philosopher's index
 - PhilPapers: Online Research in Philosophy
 - Using Sofia and Interlibrary loans

Takeaways from the video

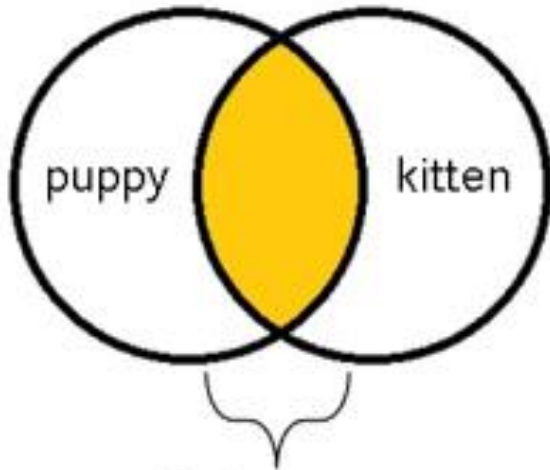
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5:49 / 6:53

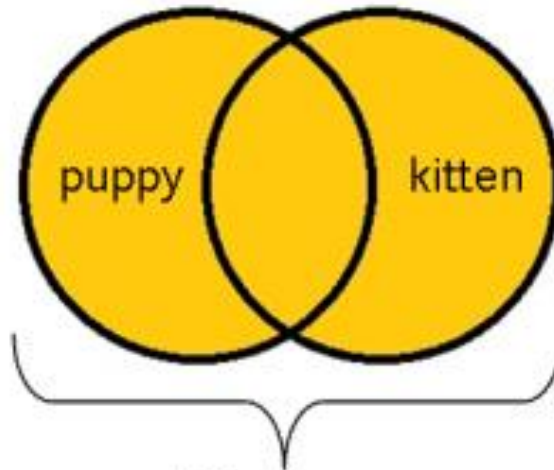


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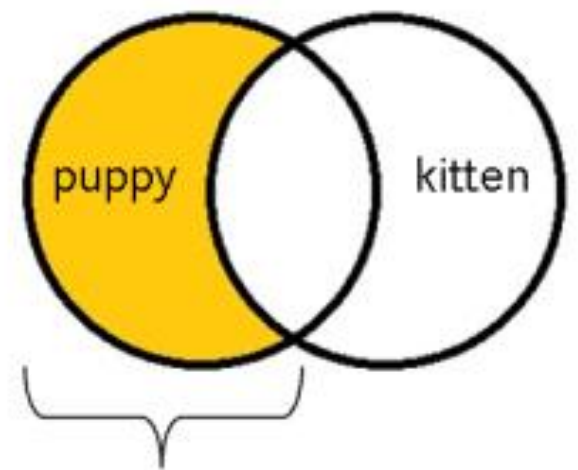
Both terms

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Either term

NOT



Just one term

From: The Library of Antiquity, <https://libraryofantiquity.wordpress.com/2016/10/07/forgotten-skills-boolean-searches/>

Other search operators

- Searching for an exact phrase (*phrase searching*):
Quotation marks: "." looks for adjacent words
 - "rite of passage", "human nature"

- Truncation: *
 - relig*: relig*ion*, relig*ions*, relig*are*, relig*ious*, relig*ieux*, relig*ieuse*

Introduction to the Library website & subject guide

<https://library.concordia.ca/>

The screenshot shows the Concordia University Library homepage. At the top, a navigation bar includes links for 'Concordia', 'Carrefour', 'Directories', 'Hours', 'A-Z', and 'Maps'. On the right, there are buttons for 'The Campaign for Concordia' and 'Quick links'. Below this is the 'Library' header with the Concordia University logo. A red box highlights a secondary navigation bar containing 'Library Research Skills Tutorial', 'Ask us now', and 'Log into ...'. A green circle highlights the 'FIND' button in the main navigation bar. Below 'FIND', a dropdown menu lists various services: 'Sofia Discovery tool', 'Databases by subject', 'Course Reserves', 'E-journals via BrowZine', 'E-journals via Sofia', 'Article/Chapter Scan & Deliver', 'Inter-campus Delivery of Bound Periodicals/Microforms', 'Interlibrary Loans', 'Spectrum Research Repository', 'Special Collections', and 'Additional resources & services'. To the right of the dropdown is a search bar with a 'Search' button and a link to 'Advanced search'. A blue bar at the bottom features six icons with labels: 'DATABASES BY SUBJECT' (circled in pink), 'E-JOURNALS', 'COURSE RESERVES & TEXTBOOKS', 'CITATION GUIDES & ZOTERO', 'LOANS & RETURNS', and 'BOOK A GROUP STUDY ROOM' (boxed in purple). Below this bar are tabs for 'Undergraduate students', 'Graduate students', and 'Faculty'. A footer note says 'Find databases & more via the [subject guide](#) for your department'. On the right, text indicates 'Today's opening hours'.

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Searching for peer-reviewed articles in databases

The peer-review process



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A

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G

Google scholar

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P

Philosopher's index

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ethic*

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Select a Field (optional) Search

AND ethic*

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Aristotle AND ethic*

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Term

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Search Results: 1 - 30 of 827

1. ARISTOTLE'S RHETORIC AS AN ENHANCEMENT OF PRACTICAL REASONING.



Academic Journal

La Retórica de Aristóteles como dilatación del razonamiento práctico. By: Carbonell, Claudia. Eidos. Jan-Jun2023. Issue 39, p12-37. 26p.

Subjects: RHETORIC; ETHICS; DIALECTIC; CONTINGENCY (Philosophy); ARISTOTLE, 384-322 B.C.

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By: Basilio, Giulio Di. Journal of the History of Philosophy. Oct2021. Vol. 59 Issue 4, p1-28. 28p. DOI: 10.1353/hph.2021.0086.

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By: Jirsa, Jakub. Listy Filologicke. 2021. Vol. 144 Issue 1/2, p7-41. 35p.

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By: Oki, Takashi. Phronesis. 2022. Vol. 67 Issue 1, p1-26. 26p. DOI: 10.1163/15685284-bja10049.

Subjects: ETHICS; PHYSICS; ARGUMENT; ARISTOTLE, 384-322 B.C.

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By: Soskice, Janet Martin. Zygon: Journal of Religion & Science. Sep2019. Vol. 54 Issue 3, p808-812. 5p. DOI: 10.1111/zygo.12547.

Subjects: ETHICS; RELIGION; MODERN society; EVOLUTIONARY theories; LECTURES & lecturing; ARISTOTLE, 384-322 B.C.

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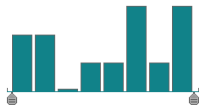
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Stoic Motifs in the **Cosmology** of Maximus ConfessorWood, Jordan Daniel. **Dionysius** Vol. 37, (Dec 2019): 30-43.Details [Find it@Concordia](#)☐

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Scholarly Journal

Why Is the Cosmos Intelligent? (1) Stoic **Cosmology** and Plato, Philebus 29A9-30A8Salles, Ricardo. **Rhizomata: A Journal for Ancient Philosophy and Science** Vol. 6, Iss. 1, (2018): 40-64....study of Stoic **cosmology** (Sedley 2007). Based on the analogy between...Abstract/Details [Find it@Concordia](#)☐

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Scholarly Journal

Khora in Early Stoic Thought (in Turkish)

Molaci, Melike. **Özne Felsefe Bilim Yazıları** Vol. 29, (Fall 2018): 47-63....in the **cosmology** of Timaeus and Plato's analogies to it. All meaning context......until **Stoicism**; it will also be revealed how Stoics clarify khora and the other...Abstract/Details [Find it@Concordia](#)☐

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Scholarly Journal

La demonologia di Cleante e Crisippo

Sisti, Mattia. **Rivista di Filosofia Neo-Scholastica** Vol. 110, Iss. 3, (Jul/Sep 2018): 511-527.Abstract/Details [Find it@Concordia](#)☐

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Scholarly Journal

¿Qué comprendemos por el término "ti" – Algo-, que emplean los estoicos?

Fernando Andrada, Carlos. **Claridades: Revista de Filosofía** Vol. 5, (2013): 4-13.Abstract/Details [Find it@Concordia](#)☐

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Scholarly Journal

La razón cósmica en el estoicismo y sus raíces platónicas

Salles, Ricardo. **Avance Filosófico** Vol. 46, Iss. 1, (2013): 40-73.

PhilPapers



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with **all** of the words

cyrenaics

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happiness, "human nature"

without the words

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Epicurean versus Cyrenaic Happiness.

David Sedley - 2017 - In Richard Seaford, John Wilkins & Matthew Wright (eds.), *Selfhood and the Soul: Essays on Ancient Thought and Literature in Honour of Christopher Gill*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. pp. 89-106.

Eudaimonia, happiness, is a property of a whole life, not of some portion of it. What can this mean for hedonists? For Epicurus, it is made possible by the mind's capacity to enjoy one's whole life from any temporal viewpoint; to relive past pleasures and enjoy future ones in anticipation, importantly including confidence in a serene closure. Enjoying your life is like enjoying a day as a whole, not least its sunset. Although pleasure is increased by greater duration (contrary to (...))

Epicurus in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy Happiness in Normative Ethics Socratics in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy

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The Cyrenaics on Pleasure, Happiness, and Future-Concern.

Tim O'Keefe - 2002 - *Phronesis* 47 (4):395-416.

The Cyrenaics assert that (1) particular pleasure is the highest good, and happiness is valued not for its own sake, but only for the sake of the particular pleasures that compose it; (2) we should not forego present pleasures for the sake of obtaining greater pleasure in the future. Their anti-eudaimonism and lack of future-concern do not follow from their hedonism. So why do they assert (1) and (2)? After reviewing and criticizing the proposals put forward by Annas, Irwin and (...)

Happiness in Normative Ethics Hellenistic and Later Ancient Philosophy, Misc in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy History: Pleasure in Philosophy of Mind Socratics in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy

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The Annicerean Cyrenaics on Friendship and Habitual Good Will.

Tim O'Keefe - 2017 - *Phronesis: A Journal for Ancient Philosophy* 62 (3):305-318.

Unlike mainstream Cyrenaics, the Annicereans deny that friendship is chosen only because of its usefulness. Instead, the wise person cares for her friend and endures pains for him because of her goodwill and love. Nonetheless, the Annicereans maintain that your own pleasure is the telos and that a friend's happiness isn't intrinsically choiceworthy. Their position appears internally inconsistent or to attribute doublethink to the wise person. But we can avoid these problems. We have good textual grounds to attribute to the (...)

Friendship in Applied Ethics Hedonist Accounts of Well-Being in Value Theory, Miscellaneous Socratics in Ancient Greek and Roman Philosophy

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The Birth of Hedonism: The Cyrenaic Philosophers and Pleasure as a Way of Life.

Kurt Lampe - 2014 - Princeton University Press.

According to Xenophon, Socrates tried to persuade his associate Aristippus to moderate his excessive indulgence in wine, women, and food, arguing that only hard work can bring happiness. Aristippus wasn't convinced. Instead, he and his followers espoused the most radical form of hedonism in ancient Western philosophy. Before the rise of the better known but comparatively ascetic Epicureans, the Cyrenaics pursued a way of life in which moments of pleasure, particularly bodily pleasure, held the highest value. In *The Birth of (...)*

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Aristippus Against Happiness.

T. H. Irwin - 1991 - *The Monist* 74 (1):55-82.

Many Greek moralists are eudaemonists; they assume that happiness is the ultimate end of rational human action. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and most of their successors treat this assumption as the basis of their ethical argument. But not all Greek moralists agree; and since the

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Abstract

The Cyrenaics assert that (1) particular pleasure is the highest good, and happiness is valued not for its own sake, but only for the sake of the particular pleasures that compose it; (2) we should not forego present pleasures for the sake of obtaining greater pleasure in the future. Their anti-eudaimonism and lack of future-concern do not follow from their hedonism. So why do they assert (1) and (2)? After reviewing and criticizing the proposals put forward by Annas, Irwin and Tsouna, I offer two possible reconstructions. In the first reconstruction, I explain claim (1) as follows: happiness has no value above and beyond the value of the particular pleasures that compose it. Also, there is no "structure" to happiness. The Cyrenaics are targeting the thesis that happiness involves having the activities of one's life forming an organized whole, the value of which cannot be reduced to the value of the experiences within that life. I explain claim (2) as follows: a maximally pleasant life is valuable, but the best way to achieve it is to concentrate heedlessly on the present. In the second reconstruction, the good is radically relativized to one's present preferences. The Cyrenaics assert that we desire some particular pleasure, e.g., the pleasure that results from having this drink now. Thus, our telos -- which is based upon our desires -- is this particular pleasure, not (generic) 'pleasure' or the maximization of pleasure over our lifetime. As our desires change, so does our telos. I conclude that the scanty texts we have do not allow us to decide conclusively between these reconstructions, but I give some reasons to support the second over the first

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Eric Brown - 2008 - *Philosophical Studies* 137 (1):79-89.

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Ugo Zilioli - 2016 - *Philosophia Scientiae* 20:29-48.

The Annicerian Cyrenaics on Friendship and Habitual Good Will.
Tim O'Keefe - 2017 - *Phronesis: A Journal for Ancient Philosophy* 62 (3):305-318.

Ugo Zilioli, The Cyrenaics. [REVIEW]
Tim O'Keefe - 2013 - *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* 1:0-0.

Sobre un antiguo exilio de la luz. Los contactos obliterados entre la gnosis griega y la filosofía de M. Henry.
Hernán Inverso - 2019 - *Alpha: Revista de Artes, Letras y Filosofía* 47:121-133.

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References found in this work

Morals by Agreement.
David P. Gauthier - 1986 - Oxford University Press.

The Morality of Happiness.
Julia Annas - 1993 - Oxford University Press.

Morals by Agreement.
Richmond Campbell - 1988 - *Philosophical Quarterly* 38 (152):343-364.

Morals by Agreement.
David Copp - 1986 - *Philosophical Review* 98 (3):411-414.

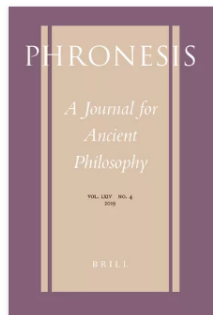
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Phronesis does not carry book reviews, but books sent to the journal may be included in the regular series of Book Notes. Publishers should contact Professor Thomas Johansen, t.k.johansen@ifikk.uio.no.

Submission Requirements

Unicode Fonts and Non-Roman Scripts

Texts should employ Unicode fonts as far as possible. If your article contains non-Roman scripts (e.g., Greek) please also submit a PDF file in which all non-Roman characters are displayed correctly. For more information on handling non-Roman scripts, please also see: brill.com/page/fonts/fonts-scripts-and-unicode.

All fonts must be embedded.



Search help

Important things to keep in mind

- If you don't use any special operator in a query (no &, |, ~, ~, etc. except *), an OR operator (|) will be inserted between all words. Otherwise, an AND (&) operator will be inserted wherever no OR operator is found.
- The search engine reduces all words to their stems. For example, a search for "intentionalities" will match the same documents as a search for "intentionality". A search for "dualist" should give the same result as a search for "dualism". However, documents with exact matches are ranked significantly higher than documents with stem matches only. No stemming is done when the * operator is used.
- Word order matters. For example "theories of consciousness" and "consciousness of theories" will return different results.
- You can use + and - as on Google, and many other operators not found on Google (read on). + is equivalent to the AND operator (&).
- Our search engine conflates British and American spelling variations. For example, searches for 'color' and 'colour' should give you the same results.
- Arbitrarily nested brackets and negations are possible.

Operators

AND and OR operators:

content & consciousness | experience

If you don't use any special operator in a query (no &, |, ~, ~, etc. except *), an OR operator (|) will be inserted between all words. Otherwise, an AND (&) operator will be inserted wherever no OR operator is found. So in the example above the & after "content" is superfluous.

OR operator precedence is higher than AND, so the above is equivalent to:

content (consciousness | experience)

NOT operator:

externalism -justification

truncation operator:

dualis*

Matches both "dualism" and "dualist".

field search operator:

@title hello @descriptors world

The following fields can be searched:

- format (value is either 'book' or 'article')
- pubtype (value is one of: 'book', 'journal', 'chapter', 'thesis', 'manuscript')
- authors
- title
- descriptors
- source (journal or anthology)

At the moment it is only possible to search abstracts by searching all fields (by not using @).

You can specify multiple fields like this:

@(title,descriptors) hello world

The @ operator affects all expressions following it. If you want "world" to be matched against every field, you can do this:

Using Sofia and Interlibrary loans

Advanced Search

	Search Index Keyword	Search Term Aristotle
Operator AND	Search Index Title	Search Term
Operator AND	Search Index Author	Search Term

➕ Add row

Clear

Search

🔍 Search Tools

Article, Chapter

☐ Retain Filters [Clear Filters](#)

496 results in Concordia University Library

Sort: Best Match

Search Results Display

Library

- ☐ Libraries Worldwide
- ☐ Bibliothèques universitaires du Québec
- ☒ Concordia University Library
 - ☐ Webster Library
 - ☐ Vanier Library
 - ☐ Special Collections

Format

All

- ☒ Article, Chapter (540)
 - ☒ Article (444)
 - ☒ Downloadable Article (93)
 - ☒ Chapter (3)

Content Type

- ☐ Full Text
- ☐ Open Access
- ☐ Non Fiction (540)
- ☒ Peer Reviewed (187)

Publication Year

Language

Author/Creator

Database

1

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Socio-Political Naturalism and the History of Republican Thought: Cicero contra Aristotle

Authors: [Carv Nederman](#)

Article

in The European Legacy v26 n1 (20210102): 1-21

Summary: Recent scholarship on republicanism often looks back to [Aristotle](#) as the Greco-Roman epitome of the history of republican theory. This article contends that [Aristotle](#) offers a poor model in comparison with the premiere political philosopher of the Roman Republic, Marcus Tullius [Cicero](#). The argument concentrates on the implications of the respective conceptions of

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Socio-Political Naturalism and the History of Republican Thought: Cicero contra Aristotle

Authors: [Nederman](#)

Article 2021

in The European Legacy v26 n1 (20210102): 1-21

Peer-reviewed

Summary: <p>Recent scholarship on republicanism often looks back to [Aristotle](#) as the Greco-Roman epitome of the history of republican theory. This article contends that [Aristotle](#) offers a poor model in comparison with the premiere political philosopher of the Roman Republic, Marcus Tullius [Cicero](#). The argument concentrates on the implications of the respective conceptions of

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Topics of Aristotle's Protrepticus in Augustine of Hippo: The Transmission of Cicero and the Context of Their Use

Authors: [Carlos Megino Rodriguez](#)[Cite](#)[Share](#)[Save](#)

2

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Aristotle on multiple demonstration

Authors: [Elena Comay del Junco](#)

📄 Article 2019

In British Journal for the History of Philosophy v27 n5 (20190903): 902-920

👤 Peer-reviewed

Summary: <p>How many scientific demonstrations can a single phenomenon have? This paper argues that, according to Aristotle's theory of scientific knowledge as laid out in the Posterior Analytics, a single conclusion may be demonstrated via more than one explanatory middle term. I also argue that this model of multiple demonstration is put into practice in the biological

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Authors: [ARISTOTLE NIKOLAIDIS](#), [KIMON FRIAR](#)📄 Article 1981
in Poetry v139 n2 (19811101): 86

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What is the new interlibrary loans (ILL) service?

- ILL requests are made directly in the Sofia Discovery tool:
 1. **“Request via Interlibrary Loan”** button
 2. Form available under the “Requests” tab in "My Account".

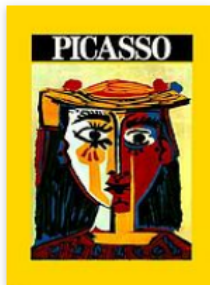
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- Look for the “**Chapter Scan**” button in the Access Options panel.

Example – Request a book ("Request via Interlibrary Loan")



Picasso

Authors: Pablo Picasso 1881-1973., José María Faerna

 Print Book 1995

New York : Harry N. Abrams, 1995.

Summary: Reproduces in color more than sixty of Picasso's masterpieces as well as lesser-known works, demonstrating the diversity and scope of his extraordinary artistic output.

“ Cite

Share

☆ Save

Access Options: Pick 1

Chapter Scan / Put on Course Reserve

Request from Library Worldwide

Request via Interlibrary Loan

* Required field

Document Format

Format:

Book

Requested Service Type

I want a.... *

LOAN

Pickup Location CHOOSE ONE: *

Webster Library

Important!

For a **book** or other complete document, select "Loan"For a **scanned chapter**, select "Copy"

Please provide as much information as you can to help us locate your item

Title: *

Picasso

7/500

Place of Publication:

New York

Date: *

1995

ISBN:

9780810946903

Author: *

Pablo Picasso

13/500

Publisher:

Harry N. Abrams

Edition:

OCLC#:

32529999

Additional Information

Desired edition:

☒ Any

☐ Recent

☐ This

Submit request

Cancel

Comments:

0/500

Checkouts (0)

Requests

Fees (CA\$0.00)

Search activity

Profile

Title

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Select all

Cancel requests

Create request



Picasso

Pablo Picasso

New York : Harry N. Abrams, 1995, 1995

Book

06/16/2022

Request details: 214018616

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Check the status of your request under the "Requests" tab.

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- Physical items can be picked up at the Circulation/Loans desks at either Vanier or Webster Library.
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[Sign out](#)

1. Sign in to "My Account" and select "Requests".
2. Click on "Create request".

Checkouts (0)

Requests

Fees (CA\$0.00)

Search activity

Profile

Title

Submitted date

Status

☐ Select all

Cancel requests



Create request

Create request:

Article/Chapter

Book

Other (e.g. DVD)

* Required field

Document Format

Format:

Book

Requested Service Type

I want a.... *

LOAN

Pickup Location CHOOSE ONE: *

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Important!

For a **book** or other complete document, select "Loan"

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Please provide as much information as you can to help us locate your item

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Author: *

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Place of Publication:

Publisher:

Date: *

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Éthel Gamache

ethel.gamache@concordia.ca