

A Guide to KYVL's CINAHL with Full Text

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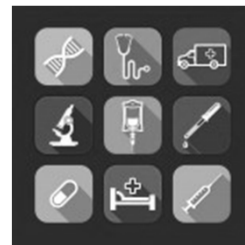
What is CINAHL?

Cumulative
Index of
Nursing and
Allied
Health
Literature

- Full text for over 530 journals
- Full-text coverage from 1981
- Indexing for over 3,100 journals
- More than 3.6 million records

Intended Audience

- Nurses
- Sports trainers
- Dental hygienists
- Dieticians
- EMS
- Health administrators
- Health information managers
- Medical technologists
- Occupational therapists
- Physical therapists
- Rehab counselors
- Respiratory therapists
- Speech language pathologists



Titles Included

Publications List (94 pages!)

https://www.ebscohost.com/titleLists/c8h-coverage.pdf?_ga=2.134434161.1269651279.1494949652-372815586.1493744931

- *KBN Connection*
- *Kentucky Nurse*



Subjects Covered

List of Subjects Covered (38 pages!)

https://www.ebscohost.com/titleLists/c8h-subject.pdf?_ga=2.221916824.1269651279.1494949652-372815586.1493744931

- Diseases & conditions
- Nursing
- Safety & accident prevention
- Public health
- Psychology
- Therapeutics
- Alternative medicine



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- Author Affiliations

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Child Development, September/October 2010, Volume 81, Number 5, Pages 1598-1619

Home Media and Children's Achievement and Behavior

Sandra L. Hofferth
University of Maryland

This study provides a national picture of the time American 6- to 12-year-olds spent playing video games, using the computer, and watching TV at home in 1997 and 2003, and the association of early use with their achievement and behavior as adolescents. Girls benefited from computer use more than boys, and Black children spent more time watching TV than White children. A recent critique of a scoring system on children and the media pointed to the lack of systematic information over time on children's use of home media. Using a newly accepted methodology that ensures that total time not exceed 24 hr in a day and that obtains information not only on media but also on other activities, it examines the association of new media time with playing, studying, reading, and other activities.

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FINDING CINAHL WITH FULL TEXT

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The Statistical Report of Kentucky Public Libraries, Fiscal Year 2015-2016
Now available online


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Research Databases Page

Research Databases for State Employees


Desktop access to licensed databases is provided free of charge, exclusively to state government employees. All databases are accessible to the general public at the State Library.




3000+ full-text U.S. newspapers; 50+ Kentucky sources including the Lexington Herald-Leader.




300+ full-text U.S. newspapers including the Louisville Courier-Journal.




20+ databases including EBSCO and WorldCat; multi-disciplinary coverage; strengths in business, education, medicine and news.



Directory of U.S. businesses and individuals enhanced with financial and organizational information.



KDLA WorldCat Discovery offers quick and easy searching of KDLA's collections, and other libraries worldwide.



80,000+ full-text federal, state and local policy documents, and news on homeland security.

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- Ask a Librarian
- Public Library Directory
- Kentucky Library Job List
- Records Retention Schedules
- Kentucky Talking Book Library

Login Procedure

- Select a database.
- When prompted, type in your KDLA account number and password.
- **NOTE:** Our login procedure has changed and you may be required to reset your password. The following short video will walk you through that process: [How to reset your KDLA library account for WorldCat Discovery and KDLA Databases \(5 minute video\)](#)
- For assistance contact the State Library's Reference Desk: 502.564.8306, or toll-free 800.928.7000, or online at [Ask A Librarian](#).


Who is Classified as a State Employee?

This classification includes persons working in executive, legislative and judicial agencies, commissions, boards, etc.

Employees of public school systems and public higher education institutions can be served by their public and institutional libraries.

Connect with KDLA

Login Page



Kentucky Department for
Libraries and Archives

Sign in

KDLA Library Account Number

Password

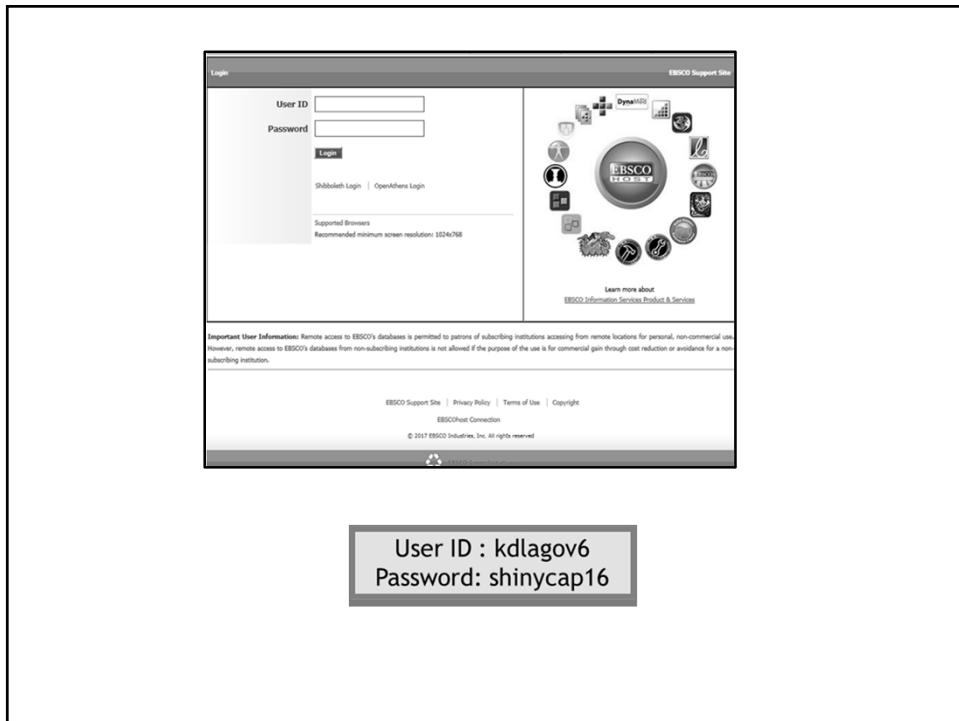
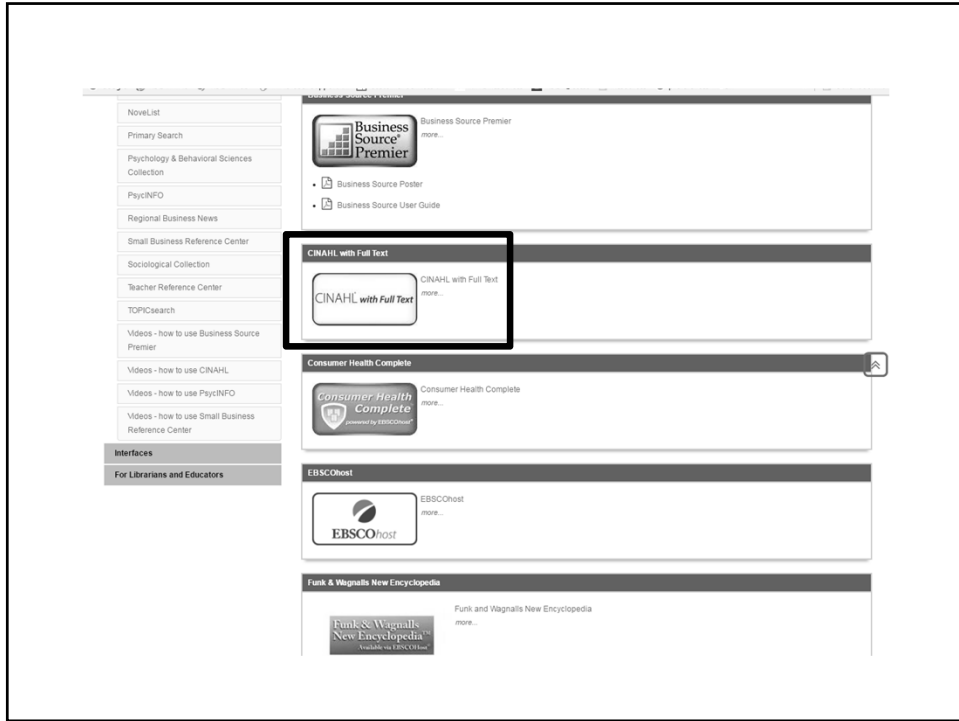
[Reset password](#)

Look for Ebsco

The screenshot shows the Kentucky Virtual Library (KYVL) homepage. At the top left, the logo reads 'KY V L KENTUCKY VIRTUAL LIBRARY'. A navigation bar includes links for 'About KYVL / Ask', 'Databases', 'College & Adults', 'For K12 Students', 'For Librarians', and 'For Professionals'. The 'Databases' dropdown menu is open, listing various options: 'A to Z databases', 'Britannica', 'EBSCO', 'Learn It @ Library', 'Novelist', 'ProQuest', 'Scholastic GO!', 'WorldCat (OCLC)', 'KY Digital Library (link)', and 'Training calendar'. The 'EBSCO' option is highlighted with a red box. Below the navigation, there is a 'Chat with KYVL' section showing 6 groups, with 'Databases' highlighted. A 'Quick clicks' section on the left contains icons for 'A to Z list of resources', 'Ask KYVL', 'Courier service', 'Kentucky Digital Library', and 'KYVL legacy website'.

Select CINAHL

The screenshot displays the EBSCO database selection interface. On the left, a sidebar titled 'Databases' lists various options. 'CINAHL, with Full Text' is highlighted with a red box. The main content area shows three database preview cards: 'Academic Search Complete', 'Agricola', and 'Business Source Premier'. Each card includes a logo, a 'more...' link, and a list of available resources like 'Academic Search Poster' and 'Academic Search User Guide'. The 'CINAHL, with Full Text' option is the target of the selection process.



CINAHL– Finally!

The screenshot displays the EBSCOhost search interface for CINAHL. At the top, it says "Searching: CINAHL with Full Text | Choose Databases" and "KENTUCKY VIRTUAL LIBRARY (KYVL)". The search bar contains a text input field, a "Suggest Subject Terms" button, and a "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown. Below the search bar are two "AND" operators with "Select a Field (optional)" dropdowns. The interface includes a "Search" button, a "Clear" button, and a help icon. Below the search bar are links for "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", and "Search History".

The "Search Options" section is divided into several categories:

- Search Modes and Expanders:** Includes "Search modes" with radio buttons for "Boolean Phrase" (selected), "Find all my search terms", "Find any of my search terms", and "SmartText Searching".
- Limit your results:** Includes checkboxes for "Full Text", "Abstract Available", "Author" (with a text input field), "English Language", "Research Article", "Search Only Pre-CINAHL", and "Evidence-Based Practice".
- References Available:** Includes a "Published Date" section with "Month" and "Year" dropdowns, and a "Publication" text input field.
- Other options:** Includes checkboxes for "Apply related words", "Also search within the full text of the articles", "Apply equivalent subjects", "Peer Reviewed", "Exclude Pre-CINAHL", "Exclude MEDLINE records", and "Clinical Queries".

A "Reset" button is located in the top right corner of the "Search Options" section.



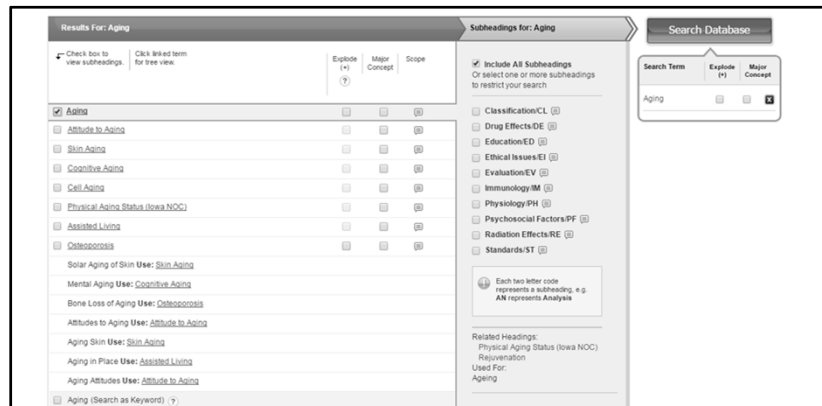
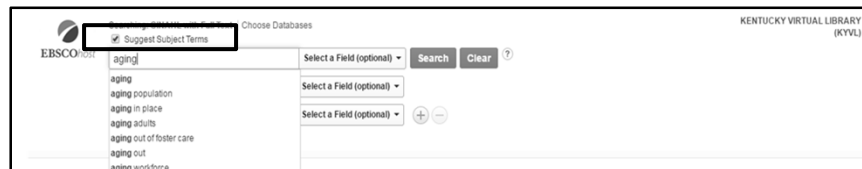
SEARCHING IN CINAHL

CINAHL Search



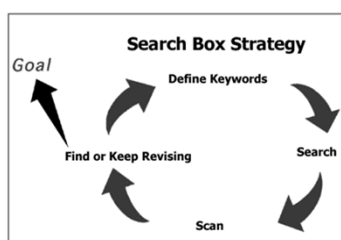
1. Enter a keyword or phrase to search
2. Search CINAHL headings for suggested terms
3. Use Field Codes as shortcuts to
 - AU author DT publication date
 - TI title SU subject

Suggested Subject Headings



Searching Tips

- Use boolean operators such as “and”; “or”; “not”
- Use parentheses to group terms together
 - (mouse OR rat) AND trap
 - ((mouse OR rat) AND trap) OR mousetrap



CINAHL Search

The screenshot shows the CINAHL Search interface. The "Search Options" section is divided into two main areas. The top area, "Search Modes and Expanders", contains radio buttons for "Boolean/Phrase", "Find all my search terms", "Find any of my search terms", and "SmartText Searching". A box labeled "4" is placed over the "Find all my search terms" option, with an arrow pointing to the right. The bottom area, "Limit your results", contains various checkboxes and input fields for filtering results, such as "Full Text", "Abstract Available", "Author", "English Language", "Research Article", "Search Only Pre-CINAHL", "Evidence-Based Practice", "References Available", "Published Date", "Peer Reviewed", "Exclude Pre-CINAHL", "Exclude MEDLINE records", and "Clinical Queries". A box labeled "5" is placed over the "Research Article" checkbox, with an arrow pointing to the right.

4. Search modes and expanders
5. Limiter selections



NAVIGATING THE RESULTS PAGE

Search Results

The screenshot shows a search results page for 'diabetic foot' on EBSCOhost. The page is annotated with five numbered callouts:

- 1**: Points to the search navigation tabs: Basic Search, Advanced Search, and Search History.
- 2**: Points to the 'More' link in the Source Types filter.
- 3**: Points to the search bar containing the text 'diabetic foot'.
- 4**: Points to the 'Limit To' filter section, which includes options for Full Text, References Available, and Abstract Available.
- 5**: Points to the 'PDF Full Text' icon for the first search result.


The search results list includes:

- 1. Probing community nurses' professional basis: a situational case study in diabetic foot ulcer treatment.**
Includes abstract: Schaanup, Clara; Pape-Haugaard, Louise; Jensen, Merete Hartun; Laursen, Anders Christian; Højlesen, Ole Kristian. In: British Journal of Community Nursing, 2017 Supplement 3, v.22. 946-952. 7p. (Case Study) ISSN: 1462-4753
Subjects: Diabetic Foot Nursing; Community Health Nursing; Nursing Knowledge; Nursing Practice; Wound Care; Adult 19-44 years; Female
Cited References: (31)
PDF Full Text
- 2. The Scottish Diabetes Foot Action Group 2016 update of the Diabetic Foot Risk Stratification and Triage System.**
Stang, Duncan; Leese, Graham P.; Wounds International, Mar2017, 8(1): 25-28. 4p. (Article) ISSN: 2044-0057
Subjects: Foot Care Organizations; Diabetic Foot Risk Factors; Risk Assessment; Quality Improvement Trends; Diabetic Foot Prevention and Control
PDF Full Text
- 3. A Pilot Randomized, Controlled Study of Nanocrystalline Silver, Manuka Honey, and Conventional Dressing in Healing Diabetic Foot Ulcer.**
Includes abstract: Tsang, Ka-Kit; Kwong, Enid Wai-Yung; To, Tony Shing-Shun; Chung, Joanne Wai-Yee; Wong, Thomas Kwok-Shing; Evidence-based Complementary & Alternative Medicine (eCAM), 12/5/2017; 1-15. 15p. (Article) ISSN: 1741-427X
Subjects: Diabetic Foot Therapy; Wound Care; Honey Therapeutic Use; Ionic Silver Dressings
PDF Full Text | PlumX Metrics
- 4. An Exploratory Study to Assess the Risk of Diabetic Foot Ulcer among Diabetic Patients with a View to Provide Health Education in Selected Hospital of Economically Developing Nation.**

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- Searchable cited references

Workplace violence and safety response.

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Subjects: Workplace Violence Prevention and Control; Patient Assault Prevention and Control; Occupational Safety; Nursing Staff, Hospital; Risk Management; Security Measures; Hospital Programs; Program Implementation; Nursing Management
 Cited References: (10)


Related Records

1. Exploring creativity and critical thinking in traditional and innovative problem-based learning groups
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2. Communication and patient safety in simulation for mental health nursing education
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1. Linking Root Cause Analysis to Practice Using Problem-Based Learning.

 (includes abstract) Hand, Mikel W.; Seibert, Susan A.; Nurse Educator, Sep/Oct2016; 41(5): 225-227. 3p. (Article) ISSN: 0363-3624
 Cited References: (23)

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 Cited References: (10)

3. The meaning of being a nurse educator and nurse educators' attraction to academia: A phenomenological study.

 (includes abstract) Laurencelle, Francine L.; Scanlan, Judith M.; Brett, Anne Liners; Nurse Education Today, Apr2016; 39: 135-140. 6p. (Article) ISSN: 0960-7572
Subjects: Faculty, Nursing; Faculty Attitudes Evaluation; Career Planning and Development; Nursing Shortage
 Cited References: (7)

Individual Record

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search results page for the query 'diabetic foot'. The search results are displayed in a list view, with the first result selected. The record details for the article 'In the flesh.' are shown, including the author (CURRY, ANDREW), source (Diabetes Forecast), and abstract. A sidebar on the right contains a 'Tools' menu with options like 'Add to folder', 'Print', 'E-mail', 'Save', 'Cite', 'Export', 'Create Note', 'Permalink', and 'Share'. A red box highlights the 'PDF Full Text' link in the left sidebar.

PDF – Full Text

The screenshot shows the PDF full text viewer for the article 'In the flesh.' The title is displayed in large, stylized letters. Below the title, the author's name (ANDREW CURRY) and the illustrator's name (RAE DANNEMAN) are listed. The abstract text is visible, starting with 'Diabetic wounds are some of the most dangerous and common complications of diabetes.' A sidebar on the left contains a 'Table of Contents' with links to various sections of the article. A red box highlights the 'PDF Full Text' link in the left sidebar.

ODDS ARE STACKED
 One of the biggest factors influencing whether someone with diabetes develops a hard-to-treat wound is neuropathy, nerve damage that can numb sensation in the affected parts of the body. People with diabetes are at particular risk: 60 to 70 percent will develop some sort of neuropathy, and the likelihood increases with age and poor blood glucose control. With neuropathy, someone with diabetes might take longer to notice a small cut or blister. Those extra days or even weeks can give infections a chance to establish themselves. (Signs of infection include redness, warmth, swelling, yellowish or clear discharge, and pain.) Neuropathy's a risk factor for not noticing a wound and for letting it get severe before treating it, says Randall Wolcott, MD, director of the Southwest Regional Wound Care Center in Lubbock, Texas.

Another factor is the compromised immune system that often accompanies diabetes. High blood glucose levels slow down the immune cells that the body unleashes to fight off infections. When bacteria move in to colonize an open wound on the foot, the defenses that would ordinarily push them out are slow or ineffective.

WOUND WORRIES
 With proper treatment, ulcers can frequently be reversed. But when an infection reaches the bone, amputation is usually necessary. "Studies have shown that people with diabetes are 30 times more likely to undergo an amputation than people without diabetes," says Wolcott. In the United States, 73,000 people with diabetes have a lower leg amputated each year. It's an outcome foot-care specialists are desperate to avoid. Within two years, Wolcott says, half of those with amputations get

diabetic wounds on their remaining foot—often because they put more pressure on their remaining leg while wearing a prosthesis or using crutches. That, in turn, sets them up for more infections and a second amputation. "Once you get a leg amputation, it's tough to recover," Wolcott says.

That's why it's important to recognize the problem early. "If I can save a limb, I can save a life," Holmes says.

TAKING ACTION
 Prompt, expert treatment can mean the difference between healing and amputation. That's why people with diabetes must take the initiative. "It's important to have a plan," says Holmes. "It's better to call me early than wait a month—then I'm probably going to be doing an amputation."

Ultimately, the goal is to give the body a fighting chance against the infection, helping it clear out the bacteria and close the skin. Doctors may use a variety of tools to treat infected wounds, from debridement—a technical term for removing dead or infected tissue surgically—to antibiotics, pressure chambers, and even insect larvae.

It's important to recognize the problem early. "If I can save a limb, I can save a life."
 — Crystal Holmes, DPM

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HTML – Full Text

4. An Exploratory Study to Assess the Risk of Diabetic Foot Ulcer among Diabetic Patients with a View to Provide Health Education in Selected Hospital of Economically Developing Nation.

Tarika, Sharma, Manpreet, Amrita, A. S.; International Journal of Nursing Education, Jan-Mar2017; 9(1): 7-12. 6p. (Article) ISSN: 0974-9349

Subjects: Developing Countries; Diabetic Foot; Patient Education; Hospitals; Male; Female

Academic Journal [HTML Full Text](#)

Choose Language

Title: An Exploratory Study to Assess the Risk of Diabetic Foot Ulcer among Diabetic Patients with a View to Provide Health Education in Selected Hospital of Economically Developing Nation. By: Tarika, Sharma, Manpreet, Amrita, A. S., International Journal of Nursing Education, 09749340, Jan-Mar2017, Vol. 9, Issue 1

Database: CINAHL with Full Text

An Exploratory Study to Assess the Risk of **Diabetic Foot** Ulcer among **Diabetic** Patients with a View to Provide Health Education in Selected Hospital of Economically Developing Nation

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Abstract



Background & Objectives **Diabetic** foot ulcers are major medical, social and economical problem and are the leading cause of hospitalization for patients with diabetes. The presence of **foot** complications in people with diabetes increase their health care cost and poses heavy socioeconomic burden, both to the patient as well as the nation. Therefore this study was undertaken with the aim to assess the risk of **diabetic foot** ulcer among **diabetic** patients.

Method The present study was conducted from January to March 2016 in selected hospital of Ambala, Haryana. Convenience sampling technique was used to obtain samples. The sample comprised of 100 **diabetic** patients. Data was collected using **diabetic foot** ulcer risk assessment tool. The collected data was analyzed and interpreted in accordance with objectives using inferential and descriptive statistics. Health education regarding prevention of **diabetic foot** ulcer was provided to each patient irrespective of his/her **diabetic foot** ulcer risk.

Results Study findings shows that 79% of **diabetic** patients were having low risk of developing **foot** ulcer whereas 21% patients were having high risk of developing **foot** ulcer.


Interpretation & Conclusion Based on the findings, it is concluded that patients with diabetes are having risk for developing **diabetic foot** ulcer. Therefore **diabetic** patients must be screened for **diabetic foot** ulcer at early stage and efforts should be taken to reduce the occurrence of **diabetic foot** ulcer among **diabetic** patients.


Full Text Finder

8. A simple screen for diabetic foot neuropathy.  

Emergency Medicine (00136654), 2000 Apr; 32(4): 23-25. 3p. (Journal Article - pictorial) ISSN: 0013-8654, Database: CINAHL with Full Text


Subjects: **Diabetic Foot** Prevention and Control; **Diabetic Neuropathies** Prevention and Control

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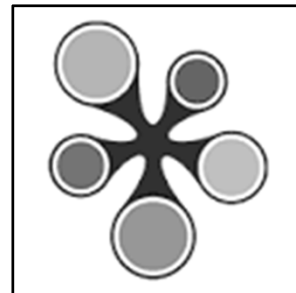
Full Text Finder Results

Resources Located for this Citation

 Find this article in full text from Career & Technical Education Database

PlumX Metrics

- Delivers complete picture of research impact
- Tracks usage, mentions, captures, social media and citations
- Examines articles, blog posts, book chapters, books, cases, clinical trials, conference papers, datasets, figures, grants, interviews, letters, media, patents, posters, presentations, source code, theses / dissertations, videos, webpages





HANDLING YOUR DATA

Signing In

EBSCOhost Sign In to My EBSCOhost KENTUCKY VIRTUAL LIBRARY (KYVL)

Back Create a Change Back Account

Step 1

Sign in to access your personalized account.

- ✓ Save preferences
- ✓ Organize your research with folders
- ✓ Share your folders with others
- ✓ View others' folders
- ✓ Save and retrieve your search history
- ✓ Create email alerts and/or RSS feeds
- ✓ Gain access to your saved research remotely

User Name

Password

Load Preferences from EBSCOhost

Forgot your password? [Click here](#)

Forgot your user name? [Click here](#)

Step 2

Create a new account Personal Account

First Name

Last Name

E-mail Address

User Name 254 character maximum

Password Password strength:

Retype Password Include digits/symbols or make your password longer and more random.

Secret Question [Select One] Used to help identify your account if you forget your user name or password.

Secret Answer

Note: Please remember your account information for future reference.

Saving Searches

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: "New Search", "Publications", "CINAHL Headings", "Cited References", and "More". The user is logged in as "KENTUCKY". The search bar contains "Searching: CINAHL with Full Text" and "Choose Databases". Below the search bar, there are three search input fields, each with a "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown and "AND" operators. A "Search History" button is highlighted with a red box. Below the search bar, there are tabs for "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", and "Search History".

The "Search History/Alerts" section is visible below. It includes a "Save Searches / Alerts" button highlighted with a red box. Below this, there are buttons for "Select / deselect all", "Search with AND", "Search with OR", "Delete Searches", and "Refresh Search". A table lists search history entries:

Search ID#	Search Terms	Search Options	Actions
S9	medicaid fraud	Search modes - BooleanPhrase	View Results (55) View Details Edit
S8	medicaid fraud AND investigations	Search modes - SmartText Searching	View Results (0) View Details Edit
S7	medicaid fraud AND investigations	Search modes - BooleanPhrase	View Results (0) View Details Edit
S6	medicaid fraud AND investigation	Search modes - SmartText Searching	View Results (0) View Details Edit

Saving Searches / Creating Alerts

The screenshot shows the "Folder List" dialog box in EBSCOhost. The "Name of Search/Alert" field contains "medicaid fraud". The "Date Created" is "5/23/2017". The "Databases" dropdown is set to "CINAHL with Full Text". The "Save Search as" section has three radio buttons: "Saved Search (Permanent)", "Saved Search (Temporary, 24 hours)", and "Alert", with "Alert" selected and highlighted by a red box. "Save" and "Cancel" buttons are at the bottom.

Below the dialog box, a "Search History" table is shown:

#	Query	Limiters/Expanders	Last Run Via
S9	medicaid fraud	Search modes - BooleanPhrase	Interface - EBSCOhost Research Databases Search Screen - Advanced Search Database - CINAHL with Full Text
S8	medicaid fraud AND investigations	Search modes - SmartText Searching	Interface - EBSCOhost Research Databases Search Screen - Advanced Search Database - CINAHL with Full Text

Journal Alerts

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: 'New Search', 'Publications', 'CINAHL Headings', 'Cited References', and 'More'. The 'Publications' tab is selected. Below the navigation, there is a search bar with the text 'Searching: CINAHL with Full Text | Choose Databases' and a 'Search' button. Below the search bar, there are links for 'Basic Search', 'Advanced Search', and 'Search History'. In the 'Publications' section, there is a search box with the text 'diabetes' and a 'Browse' button. Below the search box, there are radio buttons for 'Alphabetical', 'By Subject & Description' (which is selected), and 'Match Any Words'. At the bottom, there is a 'Page:' section with 'Previous' and 'Next' buttons, and a list of letters from A to Z.

The screenshot shows the publication details page for 'Practical Diabetes'. At the top, there are links for 'Previous Record' and 'Next Record'. Below that, there is a search bar with the text 'Search within this publication'. The main title is 'Publication Details For "Practical Diabetes"'. Below the title, there is a 'Title:' field with the text 'Practical Diabetes' and an 'ISSN:' field with the text '0266-447X'. Below that, there is a 'Publisher Information:' field with the text 'John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 111 River Street Hoboken NJ 07030 United States of America'. Below that, there is a 'Title History:' field with the text 'Practical Diabetes (2011 - present) Practical Diabetes International (1997 - 2011)'. On the right side, there is a 'Share' button and a 'Create an alert:' section with 'E-mail Alert' and 'RSS Feed' options. Below that, there is a 'Use Permissions:' section with a 'Persistent link to search (copy & paste)' and a URL 'http://search.ebscohost.com.kda.idm.oclc.org'. Below the URL, there are social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube, and Google+. At the bottom, there is a '+2011' and '+2010' section.

Creating Folders

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost user interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: 'New Search', 'Publications', 'CINAHL Headings', 'Cited References', and 'More'. Below the navigation, there is a 'Sign Out' button and a 'Folder' button. Below the 'Folder' button, there are links for 'Update My Account', 'Not Nancy? Sign in here', 'Preferences', 'Languages', and 'Help'. The user is logged in as 'Nancy's Folder'. Below the user name, there is a 'Back' button. On the left side, there is a 'My Folder' section with a list of folders: 'Articles (0)', 'Images (0)', 'Videos (0)', 'Companies (0)', 'Pages (0)', 'eBooks (0)', 'audioBooks (0)', 'Checkouts (0)', 'Holds (0)', 'Notes (0)', 'Other Content Sources (0)', 'Persistent Links to Searches (0)', 'Saved Searches (0)', 'Search Alerts (0)', 'Journal Alerts (0)', and 'Web Pages (0)'. Below that, there is a 'My Custom' section with a 'New' button and a list of custom folders: 'Diabetes' and 'Articles (2)'. Below that, there is a 'Shared By' section with an 'Add' button. In the main content area, there is a folder named 'Diabetes: Articles'. Below the folder name, there is a 'Page: 1' section and a 'Name' dropdown menu. Below that, there is a 'Select/deselect all' button and buttons for 'Delete Items', 'Copy To', and 'Move To'. Below that, there is a list of items in the folder. The first item is '1 Diabetic foot ulcers: Assessment and education.' with a 'Periodical' icon and a 'PDF Full Text' icon. The second item is '2 KNOWLEDGE AND APPLICATION OF FOOT CARE: A STUDY OF DIABETIC PATIENTS IN MAURITIUS.' with a 'Periodical' icon and a 'PDF Full Text' icon. A large black arrow points from the 'Diabetes: Articles' folder name to the 'Diabetes' folder in the 'My Custom' section.



CINAHL AND EBSCOHOST

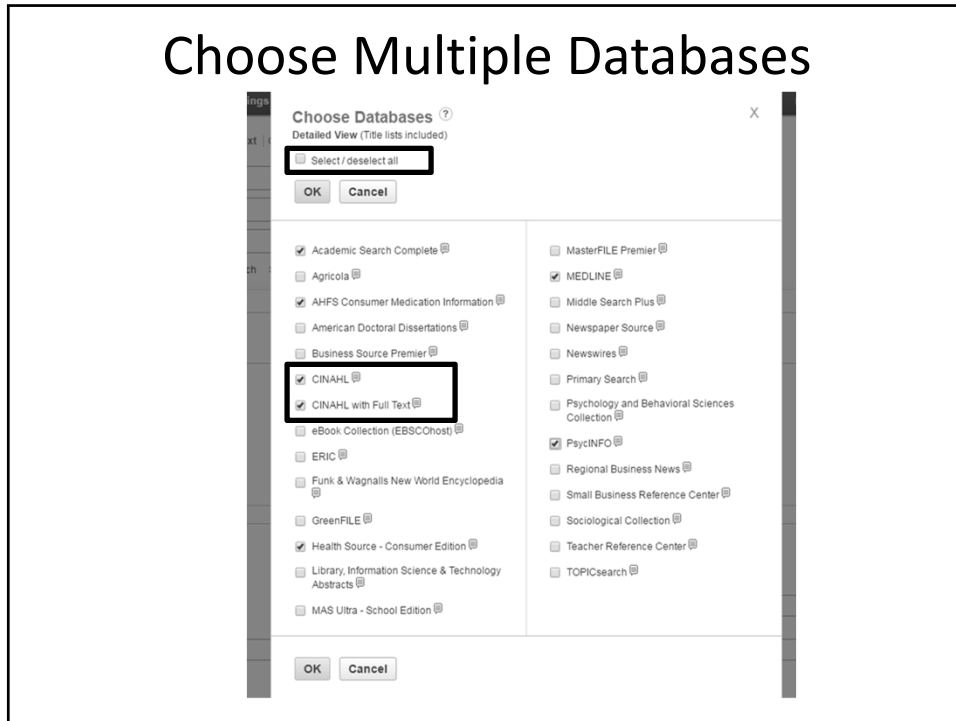
CINAHL in Ebscohost

The screenshot displays the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top left is the EBSCOhost logo. The search bar contains the text "Searching: CINAHL with Full Text" and a "Choose Databases" button. Below the search bar are two rows of dropdown menus for selecting fields, each with an "AND" operator and a "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown. To the right of the search bar are "Search" and "Clear" buttons. Below the search bar are links for "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", and "Search History".

The "Search Options" section is expanded, showing various filters and expanders. Under "Search Modes and Expanders", there are radio buttons for "Boolean Phrase", "Find all my search terms", and "SmartText Searching". There are also checkboxes for "Apply related words", "Also search within the full text of the articles", and "Apply equivalent subjects".

The "Limit your results" section includes checkboxes for "Full Text", "Abstract Available", "English Language", "Research Article", "Search Only Pre-CINAHL", and "Evidence-Based Practice". It also includes a "References Available" section with a "Published Date" filter (Month, Year, Month, Year) and a "Publication" text input field. Other filters include "Peer Reviewed", "Exclude Pre-CINAHL", "Exclude MEDLINE records", and "Clinical Queries".

Choose Multiple Databases



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May 29 - Memorial Day

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26. Outcomes after foot surgery in people with a diabetic foot ulcer and a 12-month follow-up.

(includes abstract) Lenselink, E.; Journal of Wound Care, May2017; 26(5): 218-227. 8p. (Article) ISSN: 0969-0700

Subjects: Diabetic Foot Surgery; Wound Healing; Treatment Outcomes; Adult: 19-44 years; Middle Aged: 45-64 years; Aged: 65+ years; Aged, 80 & over; Male; Female

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