The CDU Health Sciences Library subscribes to about 10,000 journals. Of these, most of the current content is electronic.

The electronic journal content is accessible by any CDU student, staff, or faculty member from any computer, on- or off-campus, that has Internet access.

ALWAYS start at the library’s home page. If you are off-campus, you will be asked to log in. You must use the username and password that you use for your CDU email.

http://library.cdrewu.edu

Scenario 1: You have a reference to an article and wish to obtain the article.

You may have gotten the reference from another article, from a book, or someone may have given it to you.

In addition to the author and title of the article, the reference will contain the name of the journal, the year and volume of publication and pages.

Once logged in to the library’s home page, select the Journal Master List. The link is located in the “Collections” area of the home page.
The Journal Master List is an A-Z list of all of the journals to which CDU library users have access. For each title, the years of availability are listed, as well as links to the content, when access is electronic. If more than one content provider is shown, make sure you select the link with the year you want.

You can use the list to browse to the title you are looking for, or enter a search in the boxes. If you use the “Title begins with” box, you don’t have to enter the complete title, but you can’t use journal abbreviations.

Once you click on a link, you will be taken to the journal’s website. You will have to navigate to the article using the year, volume, and pages in your reference. Look for links to “Archive,” “Past Issues,” or “All issues.”

Scenario 2: You have performed a search, and want to obtain some of the articles you have found.

The CDU Health Sciences Library has several article databases you can search. The journal titles searched by each of these databases are different, although there is some overlap.

In all of the databases, there are direct links to articles in the journals that the library subscribes to, but the method of finding those links differs from database to database. In most cases, you will look for this icon. When you click on the icon, you will be taken to the Journal Link Service screen that tells you whether the article you want is available. Scroll down.

**Search criteria:**

**Article:** Early growth and coronary heart disease and type 2 diabetes: findings from the Helsinki Birth Cohort Study (HBCS)

**Author:** Eriksson, Johan G

**Journal:** The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition

**ISSN:** 0002-9165  **Date:** 05/25/2011

**PMID:** 21613566  **DOI:** 10.3945/ajcn.110.000638

**Citation:** Email or Export/Save

*Always check the citation for accuracy. Click this link for more information.*

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If there is a link to “Article,” click on the link. You should go directly to the article on the journal’s website. You may have to click on another link to pull up the PDF version of the article, which will look just like the published article.
CINAHL: When you have done your search, you will get a list of articles that match your search. As you scroll down the list, each article will either have the “Library Journal Link Service” icon or a link directly to the PDF of the article.

PubMed: The “Library Journal Link Service” icon appears in the Abstract view of every PubMed citation. After doing your search, you will have a list of articles. Review these articles, and if any are of interest, click on the title link to view the abstract. In the upper right-hand corner of the abstract screen, you will see the “Library journal link service” icon. Click on that icon to see full-text availability.

Note: You may see other icons in the abstract view. These are placed there by publishers to get you to buy the article. Unless the icon specifically says that the article is free, don’t bother clicking on the publisher icons. Use the “Library journal link service” icon to get to available full text.

Google Scholar: Google Scholar is a wonderful resource with a familiar search format. If you use the link on the library’s home page, you can link directly to the CDU library’s subscribed content. Google Scholar doesn’t use icons, however. Articles retrieved by your search that are available to you will be indicated by a text link in the right margin of the screen: Full-Text@CDrewU. Clicking on that link will take you to the screen with links to the article.

Proquest Nursing and Allied Health Source and Proquest Public Health: All citations retrieved by your search will have the “Library journal link service” icon.

Scenario 3: You have exactly followed all of the steps above, and can’t find the article.

You can request an article from Interlibrary Loan. You may request the article in person in the library or use the online forms.

If you have used one of the databases (Scenario 2), and followed the “Library journal link service” icon, you may have gotten the message “Sorry, no holdings were found for this journal.” Look a few lines below this message for a link to “Request an interlibrary loan.” If you click on this link, you will get a form that has all of the article information already entered. Fill out your information and send the form.

If you haven’t used the databases (Scenario 1), you can find the form on any of the library’s web pages, in one of the yellow tabs titled “Request forms.” Select the form for journals. You will have to enter the article information as well as your information.