Research Skills Refresher and how to navigate the Eskind Library Website
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Do you need to learn how to create a search strategy in a medical database, help finding the full text of an article, or the correct way to format a citation. If so contact me and I can teach you how to do all of the above. I am available through email and over the phone. We can also set up a time to meet either in person or virtually (Skype).
The library and its staff are here to help you so please don’t hesitate to contact us.

“When in doubt go to the library.”
—J.K. Rowling
Now we will take a look at the Library website
Visit the website to access databases, articles, journals, online textbooks, and much more.

Eskind Library : http://library.vanderbilt.edu/biomedical/
Located on the homepage is the link to our Most Used Resources which provides quick links to most of our resources. This page is the best one to bookmark on your personal computer.
On the most used resources page you will find the link to the research guides. Check out the Nursing Research guide to find helpful resources along with hyperlinked textbook lists for all of the School of Nursing courses.
To check for full text access search for the article title using the search bar on the homepage. If you still can't find the article check to see if we have that journal by using the eJournals search bar also located on the homepage.
Useful databases to become familiar with are PubMed, CINHAL, PsycINFO, and UpToDate. These are all good places to find medical literature. The drug databases we provide access to are Lexicomp, Micromedex, and Epocrates.
Here are some links to good how to videos. Great to be watched as a refresher. Remember I can provide one on one training on all of these resources along with many more. Just email me to set something up.
Just a reminder the Eskind Library building is currently closed, reopening August 1st, 2018 (come by for the grand reopening party)
Our print collection and print course reserves are located in the Science library if you would like to borrow any materials.

As a Vanderbilt student you have full access to all of the Vanderbilt libraries, the 3 closest Libraries to the Nursing School are the Science & Engineering library, Central library, and Peabody library. My office is currently located in the top floor of the Peabody Library room 305B.

(This map (http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/about/librarymap.pdf) has the locations of all the VU libraries which you have complete access to.)
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Which resources should you use. This handy chart can take some of the guessing out of that question.
A complete search strategy will include both subject headings along with keywords. Your subject headings most likely will be medical subject headings which are abbreviated as MeSH. These can be found using the MeSH database in PubMed. All databases will use subject headings they just might be named something else for example in CINAHL they are CINAHL headings.

Subject headings are pre-defined "controlled vocabulary" words used to describe the content of each article in a database. Keywords are natural language words describing your topic along with alternative spellings and singular and plural iterations.
The Eskind library provides free access to many medical apps. They are listed on our Apps for Mobile Devices research guide (http://researchguides.library.vanderbilt.edu/mobileapps)
To get the Lexicomp App follow these instructions. You will need to be on campus to access the authorization code.

Go to https://www.lexi.com/account/ and create an account.

Using the Lexicomp link on the library webpage, go to Mobile App Access to get the authorization code.

Log into your new account and then add the code.
UpToDate App

Register for an account using the UpToDate link on the library webpage.

UpToDate will then email you instructions on how to get the app.

Here are the UpToDate Instructions
And the newest app we have available is the Sanford Antimicrobial Therapy App, which is just like the book but in app format.
If you have any questions or need any assistance please contact me. I am here to help.
Credits

Special thanks to all the people who made and released these resources for free:
- Presentation template by SlidesCarnival
- Photographs by Death to the Stock Photo