

Academic Research Skills | Lateral Reading & Research Questions

Resources for TL:

- [Video - Lateral Reading - UofL Libraries at University of Louisville](#)
 - [Lateral Reading Video](#)
- [Check, Please! Starter Course - Lessons](#)
 - [Fakeout – CIVIX News Literacy](#) (Student online activity)
 - [The Evidence — CTRL-F: Find the Facts- Digital Media Literacy](#)
 - [Source - CTRL-F: Find the Facts](#)
- [Tips for Evaluating If Your Resource is Credible - Food Science & Nutrition - LibGuides at Washington State University](#)
- [Teaching Lateral Reading | Civic Online Reasoning](#)
- [Course | 0.504x | MIT Open Learning Library](#)
- Handout [Lexicon - Misinformation Lexicon - UofL Libraries at University of Louisville](#)
- [SIFT \(The Four Moves\) – Hapgood](#)
- [Web Literacy for Student Fact Checkers](#)
- [Introduction to Academic Research \(Sheridan College\)](#)
- [Lateral reading: College students learn to critically evaluate internet sources in an online course | HKS Misinformation Review](#)
- [USINDO LEAD Session 4](#)
- [Dismantling the Evaluation Framework](#)
- [Skills Framework | Fosil Cycle](#)
- [Reading & Writing to Synthesize | College Reading and Writing](#)

Using AI for Research

Using Wikipedia for Research

- [Wikipedia References - Online Research - Research Guides at Central Michigan University Libraries](#)
- ["The sum of all human knowledge": A systematic review of scholarly research on the content of Wikipedia](#)
- [\(PDF\) Teaching with Wikipedia in a 21 st -century classroom: Perceptions of Wikipedia and its educational benefits](#)

Academic, Peer-reviewed Journals

Peer-review refers to a publishing process where authors who are doing research submit a paper they have written to a journal. The journal editor then sends the article to the other scholars who are knowledgeable of the research field.

Those reviewers determine if that article should be published based on the quality of the research, the validity of the data, the conclusions the authors' draw, and the originality of the research. Typically the names of the author(s) and reviewers are kept private. This is called a "blind review." This process is important because it validates the research and gives it a sort of "seal of approval" from those who are knowledgeable within that field.

- [Understanding Peer-Reviewed Research - FS 531 Library Research Guide - LibGuides at Washington State University](#)
- [Retraction Watch](#)

Developing a research question & thesis

[\[developing your research question\]1](#)

[Refine Topic - Research Process :: Step by Step - Subject and Course Guides at University of Texas at Arlington](#)