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LIBRARY DATABASES – EBSCO Academic Search Premier (all subjects, mostly full-text articles), Electronic Journal Center (mainly science/technology, contain full text articles), America: History and Life, Art Full Text, ATLA Religion Database, CINAHL (Nursing), Health Source: Nursing/Academic, Historical Abstracts, MEDLINE, MLA International Bibliography, PsycINFO, RILM Abstracts of Music Literature, WorldCAT (search for books worldwide).

LIBRARY EDUCATION DATABASES – EBSCO Education Research Complete, Education Full Text, ERIC (comprehensive, indexing and abstracts only) PLEASE NOTE: Materials on special education may also be found under "Psychology" (PsycINFO, EBSCO Psychology and Behavioral Sciences Collection): "Medicine and Health" (MEDLINE) and EBSCO Academic Search Complete.

For reference assistance or to report access problems, contact Karen Zoller via e-mail kzoller@ndc.edu or phone (216)373-5267 and leave a voice mail message at any time.

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6. **WHAT IS A SCHOLARLY JOURNAL? HOW IS DIFFERENT FROM A MAGAZINE?** In many cases your instructor will want you to use scholarly articles in your research papers and other assignments. *Scholarly or peer reviewed journals* emanate from a college or university setting. As the name implies, the content of the article is reviewed by colleagues in the field for sound scholarship. A *magazine* such as *Time* or *Newsweek* may be a perfectly reliable source of information but its articles contain findings or summaries from scholarly articles not the original research itself. Likewise *professional journals* such as *Phi Delta Kappan* or *Education Digest* also contain summaries of scholarly articles. A *scholarly journal* contains the original research in a specific format: Introduction or abstract, thesis statement, methodology, results, discussion, conclusion and references. Not all scholarly articles will contain all of these parts, particularly in the humanities, but they will always have an abstract or introduction and references at the end. The references in scholarly articles and at the end of book chapter are useful in leading you to additional relevant articles on your topic. To find scholarly articles in EBSCO, type in your search term or phrase as above. Limit your results by checking the box marked Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) journals. A list of scholarly journal articles with links to full text will appear.
7. **FINDING A SPECIFIC ARTICLE:** If the article is not available in the EBSCO databases, users can search for the journal title in e-journal finder. This is found on the left of the OhioLINK webpage under the heading "For OhioLINK Users." When on campus, clicking on the on-campus link leads to the e-journal finder now called "EBSCO A to Z for OhioLINK," a complete list of the full-text holdings of both the OhioLINK EBSCO databases and OhioLINK's Electronic Journal Center. Typing in the journal title gives you a list of the journal years and issues. Select the one you need and find the contents, then click on the PDF (or HTML) version of the article. If you still are having difficulty locating the article you need, email your journal request to the Library Director at kzoller@ndc.edu. A search will be conducted to locate the article through various databases, to see if it is in our print collection or in OhioLINK's print journal collection. If it is not available elsewhere an interlibrary loan request will be submitted.

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- **Ask a librarian** – *we're ready to help!*