

Research Scavenger Hunt

UK Libraries

1. Go to <http://libraries.uky.edu> and search for “Charlie Sweet.”
2. Find and click on the article “Creative Collaboration.”
3. Scroll to “View It,” and click the link next to “Full Text Available At.”
4. Who are the other authors on the article?

5. When was it published?

6. The article lists six steps for effective collaboration. What is step 5?

Google Scholar

1. Go to <https://scholar.google.com> and search “Wonder Woman.”
2. Find and click on the article “The Wonder Woman precedent: Female (super) heroism on trial.”
3. Who is the author?

4. What journal published the article?

5. Scroll and click “Get Access.”
6. Note that you must pay for access to the article. Go to <http://libraries.uky.edu> and search the article’s title.
7. Scroll to “View It.” How many outlets have full text availability?

JSTOR

1. Go to <http://www.jstor.org> and search “Brandi Frisby.”
2. Find and click on the article “Instruction in crisis situations: Targeting learning preferences and self-efficacy.”
3. Who are the other authors listed on the article?

4. Search the authors on Google. How many currently work at UK?

5. Return to the article on JSTOR and click “Read Online.” Click “Login via an Institution,” and search “University of Kentucky.” Login using your LinkBlue credentials. Are you able to view/download a PDF of the article?

Wikipedia

1. Go to <https://www.wikipedia.org> and search “expectancy violations theory.”
2. At the end of the first sentence, click on the number “1.” Where did it take you?

3. Copy the title of the article listed next to number 1, “Nonverbal Expectancy Violations: Model Elaboration and Application to Immediacy Behaviors.”
4. Go to <http://libraries.uky.edu> and search the article’s title.
5. Click on the first article listed.
6. Scroll to “View It,” and click the link next to “Full Text Available At.”
7. On the left sidebar, click “PDF Full Text.”
8. Who are the authors on the article?

9. You found this source by looking at the Wikipedia page on expectancy violations theory, and then searching for an article listed in its references. Based on this process, would you consider Wikipedia to be a reliable source?