Part 1: Searching PubMed

Example disease: Fragile X Syndrome.
You can search starting with keywords in Pubmed, or you can search MeSH terms. The MeSH term’s result displays a definition of the term, but also displays it within a subject tree - providing context. It also offers you the option of searching for specific subheadings within the major topic. MeSH helps you identify what you’re looking for and build a search from there.

When you have found your articles, get them

- Some databases will have your articles in full-text

Don’t fret if there isn’t a full-text link, use the Get it button, a few things could happen:

- You may be linked to the full-text in another resource we have access to
- You may be sent to the Get it screen where you can search for the article in print (option 1), if it’s not available online
- Also on the Get it screen (option 2) you may request it through ILL, it most cases you will have that article in less than two days.
- Also, check the link to the Becker Medical Library; if they have it you can go there and access it.
- When all else fails, contact one of us, we will help you get what you need.

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Part 2: Searching Web of Science

Web of Science doesn’t use subjects like PubMed. You start your search with keywords, and change your search type to “Topic”, once you have executed your first search you can refine results by choosing a category or other Refine options.

Another option: Using your background research in OMIM, get ONE GOOD ARTICLE and see who has cited that article (search forward), check Related Records, and use the bibliographies of the most relevant articles to find even more. This strategy works in PubMed or Google Scholar too.

This citation is brand new and relevant! Look at this article’s bibliography.

Access fulltext from the bibliography immediately or request them through ILL.

Please feel free to contact Ruth or Jennifer when you need any further help; see below or your research guide - http://libguides.wustl.edu/anthropological_genetics. Thanks!

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