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HUMAN SCIENCES LIBRARY RESEARCH GUIDE

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INTRODUCTION

The curriculum of Human Sciences in Family and Consumer Sciences Department is designed to provide an overall discipline-based knowledge in all areas of Family and Consumer Sciences. In Houston Cole Library most print sources (such as books, periodicals) related to child development are located on 2nd, 4th & 5th floor. Electronic sources (such as databases) can be accessed via computer stations on each floor.

PRINT SOURCES

Books are important sources of basic information on a topic, providing necessary definitions, background information, and statistics. Books provide a foundation for research which can be supplemented by more current information from periodical articles. Books may also contain useful bibliographies which may lead to additional sources of research.

When looking for books, consult the Library of Congress Subject Headings to select the proper term(s) to use as subjects under "Find Books (Library Catalog <http://library.jsu.edu/>)." The following table shows nutrition and Food Science in the Library of Congress System:

BF 318	Psychology of learning	BF 717-723	Child psychology and development
LB1060-1091	Psychology of learning	LB1139	Early childhood, Preschool, Kindergarten & Primary
LB1140	Preschool education, Preschool Curriculum	HQ767-776	Child rearing
HQ 778	Day Care Centers	RJ53.D53	Diet Therapy for Infants and Children
RJ53.P37	Parental Nutrition for Infants and Children	RJ61-137	Child Development
RJ 206-216	Nutrition and feeding of infants and children	RJ360-400	Metabolic and nutritional diseases of children and infants

Other subject headings can be: Child development deviation Nutrition aspects, Child development Encyclopedias, Child development History, Child development Testing, Child development United States, Child development Periodicals and etc.

JSU students can also use ALLIES (Alabama Libraries Exchange Services, <http://library.jsu.edu/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?PAGE=dbPage>) to borrow circulating books from UAB Sterne Library, University of Alabama, Auburn University, Auburn University at Montgomery, either on-site with the student ID or by requesting the items through the library catalog.

ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

Current print issues of periodicals to which the Library subscribes can be found at the Current Periodical Section on 2nd, 4th & 5th floor. Older print issues of magazines and journals, usually bound into complete years or volume numbers, are located on 2nd, 4th & 5th floor Bound Periodical Section. You can also use Library subscribed electronic databases (<http://www.jsu.edu/library/resources>) to

identify articles on particular topics in magazines, journals, and newspapers. The following are commonly used databases for Child Development: Academic Search Elite, Cambridge Scientific Abstracts, Education Full-Text, Elsevier ScienceDirect, ERIC, Digital Dissertations, Medline, PsycINFO, PsycARTICLES. Some useful sources in the library are (A detailed journal list is available upon request):

Family Economics and Nutrition Review (Electronic version)

Applied Human Science (Electronic version)

OTHER RELATED SOURCES

Families USA (<http://www.familiesusa.org/>): A national nonprofit, nonpartisan organization working toward excellent, affordable health and long-term care for US citizens.

Parents As Teachers

(<http://www.parentsasteachers.org/site/pp.asp?c=ekIRLcMZJxE&b=272091>): An international early childhood parent education and family support program serving families throughout pregnancy until their child enters kindergarten, usually age 5.

Administration for Children and Families (ACF) (http://www.acf.hhs.gov/acf_working_with.html): Responsible for federal programs which promote the economic and social well-being of families, children, individuals, and communities.

ChildStats.gov (<http://www.childstats.gov/>): Offers access to federal and state statistics and reports on children and their families, including: population and family characteristics, economic security, health, behavior and social environment, and education."

Families and Work Institute (<http://www.familiesandwork.org/>): A nonprofit center for research that provides data on the changing workforce, changing family and changing community. The site includes publications, books, presentations, press releases, and FAQ's regarding work and family life.

Human Development and Family Science Extension (<http://families.osu.edu/>): Reviewed information and resources related to children, youth and families. The site includes access to the department's full-text Human Development & Family Life Bulletin, technology and educational resource links.

National Child Care Information Center (<http://nccic.org/>): Includes full-text access to the *Child Care Bulletin*, an online publication of the Center.

National Council on Family Relations (<http://www.ncfr.org/>): Provides a forum for family researchers, educators, and practitioners to share in the development and dissemination of knowledge about families and family relationships, establishes professional standards, and works to promote family well-being.