

Request a Savvy Researcher Workshop

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Communicating Your Research

How to Prepare for a Poster Session

- Poster sessions at conferences and professional meetings are a way to visually convey the details of your research or conclusions. Used in a variety of disciplines from the sciences to the social sciences, great posters need a defined organization strategy. This hands-on workshop will introduce you to the basics of design, presentation strategies, and printing. All are welcome! <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/poster>

Secrets to Getting the Most out of Collaborative Technologies: Wikis and Box and Docs oh my

- You may already use a wiki, or Box.com, or a Google doc for your class or your research group, but is it fun? Are you and your students or committee members getting the most out of it? Come learn something new about the campus Wiki, Box.com, and Google Docs. In this workshop, we will cover some little-known specific features and also basic principles (such as permissions, versioning, and file management) that are important to get the most out of any collaborative technology—including some other new service that was just launched yesterday. And this can all be followed up with consulting on your specific needs.

Illinois Experts: A Behind-the-Scenes Look at Your Faculty Profile

- *Illinois Experts* publicly launched in Spring 2016 as a new tool for showcasing the breadth and depth of research activity on the Urbana-Champaign campus. A joint initiative of the University Library and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research, *Illinois Experts* addresses the campus strategic plans call for a faculty profile sharing database. All tenure-system faculty have been provided with a profile in *Experts*; come to this workshop to find out how certain profile updates are automated and learn how to further interact with and augment your faculty profile.

The Power of Presentations: Enhancing your Slides for Teaching and Engagement

- Throughout your life you will, almost certainly, give presentations. We've all sat through presentations that were boring, confusing, and drab. How do you communicate your message most succinctly? What visuals will captivate and inform our students the best? Is it only about the PowerPoint or are there other techniques that leave a lasting impression on the audience? In this session we distill the magic that just might take your next presentation from bland to grand. <http://go.illinois.edu/presentation>

Share Your Video Online with Kaltura

- Kaltura (mediaspace.illinois.edu) is a YouTube-like service that allows U of I people to post and share videos, and you can use it to promote your research, for teaching, or outreach. You can publish to the Web or limit access, to only U of I people or to members of a specific course. You can upload videos you've already made, or record directly online, and edit your videos online, too. We will cover what you need to know to

get started publishing with Kaltura, and follow up with consultation for your specific projects. <http://corp.kaltura.com/>

Add Captions to Kaltura Video with Automatic Speech Recognition

- Automatic captioning is now available in our Kaltura campus media service (mediaspace.illinois.edu). Using automatic speech recognition, captions can be created in minutes and then edited online. This new tool will make your content legally compliant and more useable and findable by everyone. Come to this workshop for a soup-to-nuts demonstration of the captioning process.

How to make Wikipedia edits that stick

- Millions read articles in Wikipedia (WP) every day, and anyone who cares about a topic can contribute to improve quality. The experience most people have editing WP is, first, they make an edit (which might violate the encyclopedia's policies), their edit is erased by other editors within 24 hours, and the new editor becomes discouraged and gives up. Taking time to understand WP's culture and the history of an article and to follow up on one's work will make it more likely that edits persist. In addition to basic WP policies, this workshop will focus on how to read the version history and community talk pages of WP articles, in order to introduce participants, would-be editors, to the culture of Wikipedians.

Digital Humanities

Making Scanned Text Machine Readable through Optical Character Recognition

- Optical Character Recognition (OCR) is a process that converts scanned images and documents into editable, searchable formats. This workshop will give attendees a basic understanding of how to make use of optical character recognition software, including Adobe Acrobat Pro, ABBYY FineReader, and Tesseract, in their research, as well as give them a chance for hands-on experience with these programs in the Scholarly Commons.

Digital Publishing with Scalar

- Scalar (<http://scalar.usc.edu>) is a dynamic cloud-based platform that allows users to build interactive, multi-media exhibits and publications. This workshop will introduce you the basics of building a Scalar 'book': You will learn how to upload text, images, and videos into Scalar; build pages in Scalar; connect Scalar paths to create a Scalar book; and generate visualizations in Scalar. All levels of experience are welcome!

Building Digital Exhibitions with Omeka

- Have a research project that you want to showcase online, but don't know how? Learn how to build an online exhibition in Omeka.net (<http://www.omeka.net>), a web-based online exhibition software tool. Participants will learn how to plan for, design, and upload digital materials to a basic Omeka.net website. Whether you have a research project,

collections of materials, or another type of project that can be showcased in an exhibit, Omeka can work for you. All levels of experience are welcome!

Conducting Research with Primary Sources and Digital Tools

- This introductory workshop highlights the resources available at the Rare Book & Manuscript Library and the Scholarly Commons, and how they can complement each other and improve your research. After this workshop, you will have a deeper understanding of doing research at the Rare Book & Manuscript Library, and be introduced to platforms that will help you organize, provide insight into, and disseminate your research. Undergraduate and graduate students welcome!

Personal Digital Archiving

- Photographs, videos, tweets, blogs, textual documents—these are some of the materials that comprise your “born-digital” existence and document your activities and creative pursuits. This workshop will provide an overview of preservation strategies and resources for managing and gaining intellectual control over your digital files and helping to ensure their long-term accessibility. Participants will explore emerging tools and best practices for managing their personal digital archives (the workshop will not be covering management of analog and paper-based material), including file naming, metadata creation, and replicated storage. The workshop will begin with an interactive sleuthing activity, followed by a brief overview of archival theory and practice and a discussion of tools and tips for digital file management and preservation.

Introduction to Text Mining with the HathiTrust Research Center Portal

- Students and researchers today have access to massive amounts of digitized text from the world’s research libraries. Access to this growing digital record of human knowledge provides researchers with an unprecedented opportunity, but working with such material requires new tools to effectively analyze digitized text at so large a scale. This workshop will introduce cutting-edge software tools and cyberinfrastructure that are being developed at the HathiTrust Research Center (HTRC) to meet these needs in the context of the digitized text collection of the HathiTrust Digital Library, currently comprising more than 11 million digitized volumes. <https://analytics.hathitrust.org/>

Advanced Text Mining Techniques with Python and HathiTrust Data

- This workshop builds upon the Introduction to Text Mining with the HTRC Portal workshop: In this session, attendees will learn how to do moderately advanced text mining analysis approaches using the Extracted Features datasets generated from the HathiTrust Research Center and applying Python scripts to the data. We recommend that attendees be familiar with command line interfaces, though it is not required. <https://analytics.hathitrust.org/>

Geographic Information Systems

Collecting Geospatial Data

- Collecting geospatial data in the field or with surveys is easier than ever before with new web and mobile tools. This workshop will provide an overview of the myriad of different

devices and tools available to collecting geospatial data, included GPS devices, mobile devices, Collector for ArcGIS, and Survey123, among others. We will cover how to design a data collection workflow and will conclude with a hand-on geospatial data collection activity in the field (come prepared to be outside, weather permitting). Please bring your own iOS or Android device and install the Collector for ArcGIS and Survey123 apps prior to the workshop.

GIS for Research I: Introduction to GIS Concepts, Software, and Data

- Not sure what GIS is or how it is used? This first workshop of the GIS for Research series will start you down the path to use geospatial technologies in your research by guiding you through the foundational concepts of GIS and how to think spatially. We will introduce different types of GIS software to discover geospatial data and learn about key concepts like vector vs. raster data, scale, and projections. We will also discuss resources available across campus and the web to help you utilize GIS for your research.
- GIS experience needed: None!

GIS for Research II: GIS Research, Data Management, and Visualization

- The second GIS for Research workshop will help you build a solid foundation for framing your research to utilize GIS to its full potential. We will dive deeper into GIS software to uncover tools to help organize, manage, and visualize your data. This workshop will be mostly hands-on with GIS software.
- GIS experience needed: Beginner

GIS for Research III: Geoprocessing, Analysis, and Web GIS

- Take your GIS skills to the next step! The final GIS for Research workshop will walk through different geoprocessing tools and analyses common in GIS for research. Additionally, an emphasis on sharing and visualizing GIS data on the web will challenge participants to think differently about GIS data. This workshop will be mostly hands-on with GIS software.
- GIS experience needed: Beginner to Intermediate

Sharing Research with Story Maps

- Could a map enhance how you communicate your research to diverse audiences? Maps are more accessible to the general public through the use of online mapping services such as ArcGIS Online. This workshop will explore different examples of story maps and get you started creating your own. Prior to attending this workshop, students will need to sign up for an ArcGIS Online Public account at <https://www.arcgis.com/home/createaccount.html>.
- GIS experience needed: Beginner to Intermediate

Geocoding

- So you have a lot of addresses you need to map. This seems easy and common enough, but if you have thousands or millions of addresses, this process may not be very straight forward: Which service should you use? Will it be free or cost me money?

This workshop will help you understand how geocoding works, how to choose the right service, and uncover the mystery of what is happening behind the scenes.

- GIS experience needed: Beginner

Introduction to Python for ArcGIS

- Programming tools are now a standard feature within GIS software packages and allow GIS users to automate, speed up, and become more precise in their data management and analytic work. This workshop is designed for GIS users who have little to no experience with computer programming and will cover core programming concepts related to GIS using the Python programming language. The workshop will focus on guiding attendees through hands-on exercises designed to provide the essential skills to programmatically manipulate data as part of a GIS workflow. This workshop is designed to be preparation for the following workshop on **Advanced Python for ArcGIS**, but may be taken independently.
- GIS experience needed: Beginner to Intermediate; Python experience NOT required

Advanced Python for ArcGIS

- Building on **Introduction to Python for ArcGIS**, but open to anyone with some programming experience, this workshop will expand on those skills to further use Python in ArcGIS. The workshop will focus on the ArcPy Python site package to expand geoprocessing capabilities with Python scripts. Participants will learn to build multiple standalone geoprocessing scripts covering different GIS tasks and workflows. The workshop will also cover how to create scripting tools in ArcGIS toolboxes for reuse and sharing. Participants will finish with the skills to explore more resources and options for utilizing Python in ArcGIS.
- GIS experience needed: Intermediate to Advanced; Beginner Python experience required

Data Discovery and Management

An Introduction to Version Control with GitHub

- In this workshop you will learn how to streamline the process of managing revisions to your files with Git, a version control system, and GitHub, a web-based system for hosting Git repositories. You'll get set up with your own GitHub account, create your first repository, and be well on your way to tracking your files and documents with fewer headaches. No prior experience is needed! To learn more about GitHub, visit <https://github.com/>

Finding and Using Census Data

- The Census Bureau provides socioeconomic and demographic data for large and small geographic areas in the U.S. Learn how to find everything from median income for your block to commuting time for every county in the U.S., as well as how to download data so that you can analyze it in Excel or statistical software.

Finding Social Science Data

- You can find useful data for research all over the Internet, from government sites to data repositories to association websites. Join us to learn about some of the major online sources of social science data in order to identify data that can be used in your project.

Finding Data about Residential Real Estate

- If your research requires residential property data, the Library can help. There is some free government data available, but you can also get data about other property characteristics, like sales price, property characteristics (building material, garage size, etc...). You can also get a variety of different geographical levels, from the US as a whole to individual parcels. Join us to find out what your options are and how to obtain the data you need.

Smart & Simple Data Management

- This session aims to provide you with data management best practices and tools to increase your research efficiency and impact. We'll present a basic introduction to data management using a data management plan framework, guide you through a hands-on activity, and discuss how to find and vet resources for making data publicly accessible.

Introduction to Data Management

- Participants will learn the benefits of best practices for managing research data. This interactive session will present components of data management and provide tools to identify gaps in individual's current practices. This is Workshop 1 of three workshops in the Research Data Management series.

Data Documentation

- Writing documentation for your project, code, and data doesn't need to be the worst part of your day. This hands on workshop will give you experience using various types of documentation, discuss strategies for writing documentation, and get you started creating a template for your projects. Bring a dataset you'd like to work with if you have one but examples will be provided.

Data Sharing

- Making research data public is becoming a reality for many disciplines, but for many researchers and disciplines there is a complicated set of issues to consider before publication or sharing of data. This workshop will cover the basic steps of research data sharing & publication, from initial considerations to depositing. Participants will work through guidance to help them make decisions about when and how to publish or share data.

Data Workflows

- Workflow mapping is a useful tool for teams of all sizes to understand how data, code, and other resources are being shared and passed around. Like retracing your steps after losing something, tracing a project through workflows identifies all the essential products and dependencies of the research process, and can be one of the most useful places to get started with data management. This workshop focuses specifically on computational research processes, but can be adapted to most types of projects.

Messy Data? Clean it up with OpenRefine!

- Join us for a workshop which introduces OpenRefine, a free, open source tool used to organize, clean up, and transform your data. We will provide an overview of the browser based application, as well as use cases that show the benefits of working with your data in OpenRefine, and demonstrate the basic functions to get you started on cleaning up your data. <http://researchdataservice.illinois.edu/> <http://openrefine.org/>

General Research Skills

Choosing a Citation Manager

- Are you looking for a better way to organize your research? Are you not sure which citation manager to choose from? This workshop will teach you about the many citation management tools that the University of Illinois has to offer, including Mendeley, Zotero, and EndNote. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/citationmgmtoverview>

Getting Organized with Mendeley

- Are you looking for a way to organize, tag, annotate and share your PDF's and research papers? Mendeley is an online tool that will allow you to index and create a database that includes citation information for easy retrieval. This beginner's workshop will get you started in using Mendeley right away so that you can worry more about the content of your research and less on the organization of your research. Have a specific question? Be sure to register and send us your question before the workshop! <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/mendeley>

Improve Your Research Strategies: An Introduction to the Library

- Are you a new student at the University of Illinois? Need a refresher on how to use the University Library? Learn to think like a librarian in this fast-paced workshop. Our information experts will assist you in finding everything from books in the online catalog to locating peer-reviewed full-text articles including when and how to request materials through our Interlibrary Loan service. <http://library.illinois.edu/help-services> <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/findarticles> <http://www.library.illinois.edu/ugl/howdoi/>

Google for Scholars

- Google can be an excellent source for finding research materials. While it is not a replacement for searching in the Library's subscription article databases, Google can be an effective tool for finding scholarly materials that will help your research. Did you know that you can set up Google Scholar to link to the U of I Library's electronic journal subscriptions? Or that you can use Google Books to explore a book before you Interlibrary Loan it? We will share our strategies for using Google Scholar, Google Books, and other Google tools to supplement your research. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/google>

An Introduction to Prezi

- Tired of PowerPoint? Try Prezi (<http://prezi.com/>), the zooming presentation editor. Revamp the way you do presentations by using this alternative to PowerPoint. We'll get

you started right away using the online, free program as well as go over tips on how to give a great presentation to your peers. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/prezi>

Ways of the Web: Filter Bubbles, Search Engines, and You

- How do internet search engines work? What do we tend to do when we search that we might not even realize? This session will introduce participants to basic web searching concepts, touching on everything from principles of usability, to filter bubbles and the deep web. Through demonstrations and hands-on activities using free resources on the internet, participants will learn tips and tricks for searching more actively and thoughtfully. You will learn to be more thorough in your searching while at the same time quickly and carefully evaluating results. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/filterbubbles>

Current Awareness: Tools to Stay Current in Your Field

- Doing research for your literature review is hard enough without having to remember where and how you located everything. If you set up search alerts to keep track of the essential information and journals in your field, you can have all that information sent directly to your feed reader account or oftentimes, by email. We'll help you set up an RSS feed reader account and add RSS feeds during this hands-on session. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/currentawareness>
<http://guides.library.illinois.edu/rssreaders>

Organize Your Life: Productivity Tools and Personal Information Management

- Are you always looking for better ways to stay ahead of the game given a schedule filled with various tasks, activities, assignments, and work responsibilities? Do you have too much information and don't know where to put it? You're not alone! This session is designed for those who are looking to optimize organization of their academic and personal lives with the help of productivity tools and other tools for "Personal Information Management." We will be taking a look at various online programs that help in this process, as well as showing pointers on how to stay current with best trends for information management, all with an emphasis on finding the tools that work best for you. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/PIM>

Understanding Impact: Impact Factor and Other Bibliometrics

- You're writing your first article and you aren't sure which journals to submit it to. Or you are in a tenure-track position and you're unsure of how journals are ranked by importance. In this workshop, we will learn how to distinguish between numerous bibliometrics, including impact factor and altmetrics. By the end of the session, participants will be able to determine what the quality journals for their field or subject area are and how their publications reflect on their professional identity. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/impact>

Introduction to Infographics Using Piktochart

- This workshop will provide an introduction to creating infographics including advice on selecting a design, incorporating data, and structuring a story. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to gain hands on experience using Piktochart, a free infographic

app and presentation tool. Participants are encouraged to come to the workshop with an infographic topic in mind as well as data they would like to work with.

<http://guides.library.illinois.edu/infographics>

Demystify the Literature Review and Start Your Research

- This workshop is for graduate students starting work on their theses and dissertations, working on their proposals, or who would like more guidance on using the library for in-depth research on a particular topic. We will start with an overview of the literature review and its place in a research project, thesis, or dissertation in different disciplines. From there we will move into some of the best strategies and resources for finding the information you need using the U of I Library. We will help you to choose the best places to search for articles and conference proceedings in your field, as well as find dissertations from U of Illinois and at other schools. The session will include individualized time to find and discuss your area of research. To make the workshop customized to the participants, the instructor will email you before the class with a few questions about your research. http://guides.library.illinois.edu/lit_review

Managing Your Citations with Zotero

- Looking to organize your citations? Zotero is a free citation management software plugin for your web browser that will help you de-clutter your research! This beginner's workshop will provide instruction on how to download Zotero, import references from the Internet and the library's databases, and create bibliographies according to your preferred citation style. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/zotero>

Advanced Zotero

- Already a Zotero user? Want to take your skills farther? Advanced Zotero is meant for those who have already attended a Zotero workshop, or who are looking to expand their skills. Learn how to download additional citation styles for certain subjects, customize groups, and more. Have an advanced question? Be sure to register and send us your question before the workshop! <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/zotero>

Revamping Your Research Plan: Citation Chasing, Keyword Searching, and More

- Looking for a new way to conduct your research? Tired of getting zero results in your database search? This workshop will break down how the professionals search for articles, books, and other scholarly works through chasing citations, creating optimal keyword searches, and more. After this workshop, you will be able to find what you are looking for in the library more effectively.

Understanding Bias: Evaluating News & Scholarly Sources

- What makes a trustworthy source? Learn to wade through the various types of publications available to you as a researcher, and work to start identifying fallacies and viewpoints present in academic and journalistic writing. This hands-on workshop is a great introduction to analyzing the biases we encounter every day. <http://guides.library.illinois.edu/mediabias>

Drowning in Citations and PDFs? EndNote Can Help!

- Learn how to use EndNote, a citation management software program, to keep track and organize citations and cite while you write your papers. Heavily used by researchers across campus, EndNote is available for Macs and PCs and can be purchased from the U of I Webstore [<http://webstore.illinois.edu/home/> for \$78]. We often hear graduate students say that they wish they had implemented a citation management strategy at the beginning of their academic careers - don't let this happen to you! [Please note that this introductory session is geared towards those who are new to EndNote.](#) If you already own EndNote, check out our EndNote support site for helpful tips and information: [<http://uiuc.libguides.com/endnote>]. You are welcome to bring your laptop, with EndNote installed, to the class session for hands-on practice.

Scholarly Communication

Introduction to Scholarly Communications and Publishing in the Library

- Want to learn more about the brand-new Scholarly Communications and Publishing unit in the Library and how we can work with you? Come to this introductory session that will feature the Scholarly Communications and Publishing staff discussing their work in developing Library services for digital publishing tools and strategies, copyright and permissions, and open access publishing through the institutional repository. The session will also feature a presentation on the Publishing Without Walls project, an initiative that aims to facilitate scholars' work in exploring new, experimental models for digital publishing.

Share Your Work – Introduction to IDEALS

- Does your funding require you to make your research open? Do you want to share a pre- or post-print, poster, or presentation? This workshop will introduce you to IDEALS, the University's institutional repository where faculty and graduate students can deposit their scholarship for long-term preservation. Learn how to submit your work, negotiate rights with publishers, and use IDEALS to maximize your scholarly and professional presence.

Manage Your Online Scholarly Identity to Maximize the Reach and Impact of Your Work

- ResearchGate. Academia.edu. SSRN. Faculty Row. ORCID. Google Scholar. Amazon Author Page. IDEALS. Illinois Experts. Many scholars and graduate students are now leveraging some or all of these and other platforms to share their work, thereby increasing the impact and visibility of their scholarship. Learn more about how to effectively use researcher profile systems and scholarly communications networks to develop and manage your online scholarly presence.

Copyright for Educators

- Are you planning your courses and curious about how copyright rules affect your teaching in class, on the course webpage, and beyond? Then this workshop is for you. Topics discussed in the workshop include, copyright basics, fair use, e-learning and copyright, and teaching and copyright.

Do You Know Your Fair Use Rights?

- This interactive workshop will provide you with information about the basics of copyright law, your fair use rights, and how to exercise those rights. Join Copyright Librarian, Sara Benson, for a fun and interactive way to learn how to legally build on the work of others to explore the arts, sciences, and beyond.

Managing Your Copyrights: Retain the Rights Important to You

- As scholars and researchers, we all create work in which we hold the copyright. When we publish that work, we often are asked to assign that copyright to the publisher. In some cases, this may mean you may lose the right to reuse your work or to make it available to colleagues or on the web. In this workshop, you will learn what rights you hold, how to read copyright transfer and license agreements, and how to approach retaining the rights most important to you.

http://www.library.illinois.edu/sc/services/scholarly_communications/index.html

Visual Resources

Finding and Selecting Images

- You know that there are millions of images and other visual material available, but how do you find the one(s) you need for your presentation, paper, or research? This workshop encourage you to explore the interaction between text and image throughout your research process, and will introduce you to several resources for finding visual materials across disciplines. Throughout the session we will discuss what types of visual materials available, what would work best within your project, and sources to find images. Look for a session specifically about copyright later in the semester.

Analyzing and Interpreting Images

- Many of us agree with the veracity of the phrase “a picture is worth a thousand words,” yet it can often be difficult to analyze an image and discern its intended meaning. “Reading” images and visual media can be subjective, and multiple meanings can be transmitted through a visual work. How does one deconstruct various pictorial, graphic, technical, historical, cultural, and design components of a visual work in order to glean meaning? How does accompanying text or the source of a visual work affect one’s understanding of an image? Image interpretation and analysis are key components of the research and selection process, as an image must be understood accurately in order for it to be effective in a scholarly context. This workshop will provide an interpretative and analytical framework for evaluating and selecting visual media.

Creating and Incorporating Visual Media into Your Research

- Images and other types of visual media enhance a wide variety of academic projects, such as a presentation, paper, blog, or online exhibit. Visual content does not merely add aesthetic sizzle to a project, but rather can contribute to its research objectives when properly selected. Consideration of the meaning and impact that visual materials can carry, as well as attention paid to details such as image types, formats, size, resolution, and layout can elevate the impact of an academic work. This workshop will focus on incorporating visual material into your projects, as well as designing and

creating meaningful material. Participants will be introduced to image and video editing resources available in the library, and by the end of the workshop will leave with an understanding of how to apply these tools to academic work.

Miscellaneous

Workshop on Latin American and Caribbean Research Sources

- This workshop will introduce the different resources to study and research Latin America and the Caribbean (LA&C) at the University Library and beyond. After a brief introduction to the collection and services, we will review all the major databases that support LA&C research, including utilizing the different library catalogs, general and area specific databases to find secondary literature, contemporary and historical primary sources, and more. We will discuss other major open access databases and discuss the state of academic publishing in the area. The remaining time will be devoted to hands on research.

International Fieldwork 101: IRB and Beyond

- This 1-hour savvy research workshop provides practical tips to get you ready for your first international fieldwork experience. We'll start with an overview of the "pre-search" you should do before proposing a study. This will include looking for country and travel information about your destination, as well as which library services would be useful to you in the preparatory phase and then later when you're abroad. Next, we'll discuss the nuts and bolts of submitting an IRB application that involves international research and the related ethical issues. We'll end with an interactive portion where you can bring all your questions or begin working on your own form. This workshop is appropriate for people in the early and intermediate phases of applying to do international fieldwork.

Using qualtrics.com to program and conduct surveys

- Qualtrics.com is a popular online software one can use to program surveys and collect data. This introductory workshop will help you get started with using qualtrics.com for your own surveys. Through a live demonstration, you will learn how to program your survey questionnaire in qualtrics.com, distribute it to respondents, and download the data for further analyses. While you need not have a qualtrics.com account to take part in this workshop, if you do have an account, you will be able to follow along and get hands-on experience with using the platform. *For information about getting a Qualtrics.com account, refer to <https://answers.uillinois.edu/illinois/page.php?id=51271> and to <https://webstore.illinois.edu/Shop/product.aspx?zpid=1320>.

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Finding and Organizing Primary Source Materials Found in DPLA

- Looking for primary source materials? Have you heard of the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) but are not sure what it is? In this workshop, we will show you how to navigate the DPLA for cultural heritage materials and historical documents, as well as how to organize the images and data using tools such as Zotero and Google Drive.

A Library for Everyone: Getting the Most Out of Your Library

- Get a deeper understanding of the types of resources available for the functionally diverse including brief discussions of assistive technology in the library, regulating library anxiety through mindfulness, and the variety of resources that are available for all students, staff, and faculty who learn differently. This an introduction to resources rather than an in-depth tutorial on any one technology. Technologies and services discussed will include Kurzweil, screenreaders, HathiTrust, and respite rooms.

PubMed for Researchers

- This session provides insight and strategies for getting the most out of PubMed searchers. Whether you require a comprehensive review of literature on a focused topic, or simply need a few good articles on a clinical topic, participants will learn how to use the Medical Subject Headings (MeSH) with PubMed for finding the best literature needed. Other features and strategies will also be covered. Audience: Faculty or graduate students involved in biomedical research and publication.