Finding Full Text

A Guide for Students

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Introduction

• Clinicians in Group A countries, as designated by the World Health Organization (WHO), have free access to the extensive collection of biomedical and related journals available in HINARI (Access to Research in Health) provided by WHO.

• Occasionally journals/articles are not available in HINARI. The Ptolemy Project was established to fill this need by providing online access to thousands of biomedical journals and textbooks from the vast resources of the University of Toronto (UofT).
Finding Full Text

1. When looking for the full text of an article students should first check HINARI for the journal title. [http://www.who.int/hinari/about/en/](http://www.who.int/hinari/about/en/)

2. If not available in HINARI then login to the Ptolemy Library and search the UofT online collection of journals.

3. If students are still unable to find the full text of an article they should contact their librarian to obtain the article by Interlibrary Loan.
Finding Full Text

When searching for the full text of a citation or when submitting a request to the librarian, it is important to be able to identify the citation parts. A citation can appear in many ‘styles’ and a certain style may be required by a publisher when authors submit articles for publication.

This is a sample of a citation in NLM (PubMed) style.

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Step #1 Find the full text for the following citation in HINARI. Select ‘Access the content’ on the left navigation bar.
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Step #2. If unsuccessful using HINARI then search the Ptolemy Library

Navigate to http://ptolemy.library.utoronto.ca/
and use your Ptolemy username and password to
login to the Ptolemy Library.
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From the Ptolemy home page navigate to the University of Toronto catalogue.
The Gerstein Library Catalogue at the University of Toronto.

Click on the ‘Articles’ tab and paste the article title into the search box.

Click ‘Search’. If the article is not found try another search option.
Select the ‘Catalogue’ tab, and ‘journal title’ from the drop down list and search for the title of the journal.
Select the appropriate resource. In this example select “Scholars Portal Journals” 1966 to present.

At the journal page select the year, volume, issue and page of the article that you require.

Note: If the article is an ‘Epub’ it may be listed on the publisher site under ‘Online First’, ‘Early View’, ‘Articles in Press’ or similar terms.
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Journal of Pediatric Surgery
Published By: Elsevier Science
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Disseminates original articles that address the need to improve the surgical care of infants and children, through advances in physiology and pathology, as well as surgical techniques.

Coverage: 1966 - 2015

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Inflammatory myofibroblastic tumor of the rectum in a 13-month-old girl: a case report
Xuexi Zhou, Chunfan Luo, Shuhui Lu, Maixiu Gan
July 2011, 46(7) p.41-64

Abstract Inflammatory myofibroblastic tumor is a rare benign neoplasm. It is common in children and has been reported in various locations throughout the body but rarely in the rectum. A 13-month-old girl presented with a short history of a painless anal mass and no hematochezia. The inflammatory myofibroblastic tumor | Inflammatory pseudotumor | Children | Rectum
Additional Resources

There are many online resources available to assist you with your research.

• HINARI has developed basic and advanced training courses to assist you with searching the medical literature. [http://www.who.int/hinari/training/en/](http://www.who.int/hinari/training/en/)


• The Toronto Addis Ababa Academic Collaboration (TAAAC) maintains an archive of training modules from past sessions held in Addis Ababa. [https://taaaclibrarygroup.wordpress.com/training-2014rev/](https://taaaclibrarygroup.wordpress.com/training-2014rev/)
Loansome Doc for Interlibrary Loan

A Guide for Librarians

The second part of this presentation provides instructions for the chief medical librarian at Tikur Anbessa (Black Lion) hospital to register for the Loansome Doc service and how to order documents.
Ordering Documents with Loansome Doc

Information for the Librarian

• Loansome Doc is a service provided by the National Library of Medicine (NLM) and PubMed. It is part of the Docline interlibrary loan system created by NLM for libraries in Canada and USA.

• This service is now available for the use of the chief librarian at the Tikur Anbessa Hospital to order articles on behalf of the hospital clinicians.

• Librarian: - Please follow the instructions on the next slides to register for Loansome Doc.
Loansome Doc Registration

https://docline.gov/loansome/login.cfm
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The Library Identifier is ONCOUS. We have provided you with the identifier for Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, Canada so you may skip this step.
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In the Authorization area enter the Authorization Code LISWOOD

In the User Identification area select “I am a health professional, but have no affiliation with this institution.” Click Continue.
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Loansome Doc Registration

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• Navigate to the PubMed website.  

Search for the citation or use the PMID if available. The PMID for the sample citation is: 24327219

Click the Search button.
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Abstract

Shaft fractures of the long bones are among the most common pediatric injuries. They are characterized by a limited potential for spontaneous correction because of the fractures' distance to the physeal. Although conservative treatment has been practiced for many years with satisfying results, several aspects have led to an increase in the numbers of surgical procedures including changes of living, sports habits, economics, and patients' request to treatment. We reviewed the literature to describe developments of treatment concepts of pediatric shaft fractures. In shaft fractures of the upper extremities, increasing rates of surgical procedures have been reported preventing functional deficits of forearm prosupination and cosmetic deformities of the humerus. In fractures of the lower extremities maximizing stability shifted into the focus of interest to achieve early mobilization and to compensate heavier body weights of children and adolescents. Consequently, the current gold standard of pediatric shaft fracture treatment—ESIN (elastic stable intramedullary nailing)—has been modified repeatedly using end caps, prebended nails, and optimized surgical techniques. In addition, new methods such as rigid locking nails and plates have been included in the treatment approaches for femur and tibia shaft fractures. All those methods of pediatric fracture care carry inherent advantages that require consideration for each clinical situation. On the other side, this has enlarged the spectrum of potential complications, which needs continuous evaluation to further improve treatment results.

Georg Thieme Verlag KG Stuttgart - New York.

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Under the ‘Place Order’ tab, Delivery Method should read “E-mail (PDF)”
Maximum cost should be 0.00. Tick the Copyright Compliance box.
Click Continue.
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Confirm order and Click Send Order. Print the order for your records. The librarian will receive the full text article from one of the participating libraries in Toronto, Canada.
If you have any difficulties registering for the Loansome Doc service or ordering full text articles through the Loansome Doc please contact the Mount Sinai Hospital library staff at library@mtsinai.on.ca

Thank You