# Using Google Scholar with the LBCC Library

Google Scholar is a free tool to search for scholarly (peer-reviewed) articles and books. Google Scholar does not provide full text access, but you can use it to access free full text in the library and elsewhere on the web with the instructions below.

### Access Google Scholar

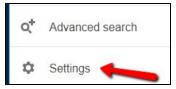
Go to scholar.google.com

## Set Up Library Links

1. From Google Scholar's main page, click on the three lines in the upper lefthand corner.



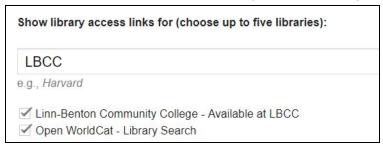
2. On the menu that slides out, click on Settings, or the Settings wheel.



3. On the Settings page, click on Library Links.



4. From Library Links, make sure Linn-Benton Community College-Available at LBCC is selected. If it's not, search for LBCC and select it. Add any other libraries you belong to.



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5. Click Save to keep these options. Check these settings for each device you use, especially when you're off campus.

#### Search Google Scholar

Once you've set up up Library Links and returned to the main search page, do a search. You can try a few important words if you're looking for relevant information on a topic. If you're looking for a specific article, you can also search for part of the title and the author(s)' last name.

**Pro tip!** If you're searching for a phrase, try putting it in quotation marks to make Google Scholar keep the words next to one another in a specific order. For example, "United States," "music education," "medical marijuana," "one child policy."

#### Get Free Full Text of Articles

1. In the results, look for links to any free full text **to the side** of the article title.



2. If an article you want doesn't have linked full text, you can still request it through interlibrary loan: https://library.linnbenton.edu/ill

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