



Library Packet Fall 2012

Check in at the beginning of each class in one of the classrooms at the top of the stairs.

The pages that follow contain four library homework assignments and an assignment that is part of the actual library test (The Birthday Sheet.) Print the packet and use this cover sheet to mark the dates from your syllabus that each assignment is due.

<i>Date due</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Assignment</i>	<i>Page #'s</i>
	90	#1 Scavenger Hunt	2-7
	80	#2 Workbook pages 262-278 and Chapter 11 Summary	8
	30	#3 Subject Database	9
	15	#4 Floor Plan	12
<i>10 pts on Test</i>		Birthday Sheet	13-14
<i>Total</i>	215	Score Sheet	15

The score sheet on page 15 should be turned in with each assignment.




Scavenger Hunt Worksheet



ASSIGNMENT #1

Venturing Into James E Walker (MTSU) Library




This purpose of this assignment is to get you acquainted with the library and its resources. All of the information gathered here will be useful in other assignments. Many answers can be found by using your computer.

Those marked  require you to physically go to Walker Library.

Answer Column	Questions
1.	What is the URL for the Library Homepage?
2.	Give directions to the library. (<i>Go to the blue side panel About the Library.</i>)
3	What are Library Hours for this semester?
4.	Name 2 places you can find a floor plan of the library?
5. 1. 2. 3.	Under Library Services Besides borrowing and renewing books, list 3 other services the library offers that you might use.
6. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.	Return to the homepage and select Guides and Help and then Dewey Decimal Call Numbers select "Let's Do Dewey." Click on "What is a call number?" and Carefully read that section. When you get to "Let's try putting some call numbers in correct shelving order." Work exercise 1 and in the blank on this paper write the correct answer. Fill in the six numbers in order.


<p>7.</p> <p>1.</p> <p>2.</p> <p>3.</p> <p>4.</p> <p>5.</p>	<p>Go to the Guides and Help tab and click on Frequently Asked Questions. List 5 facts (not just the headings) you found here that you think are important.</p>
<p>8.</p>	<p>From the list of questions above click on "How to do I find books?" What is the name of the electronic library catalog?</p>
<p>9.</p> <p>1.</p> <p>2.</p> <p>3.</p> <p>4.</p> <p>5.</p>	<p>Now stay in that section and Look below the first red arrow. Name 5 types of materials that the InfoSearch results will feature.</p>
<p>10.</p> <p>1.Keyword</p> <p>2.</p> <p>3.</p> <p>4.</p>	<p>Using InfoSearch, click on Advance Search. Use the keyword pull down bar to reveal 4 kinds of Searches you can use?</p>

<p>11. 1. 2. 3.</p>	<p>Using the pull down tabs under Collections, other than Walker Library what places <u>on campus</u> have collections cataloged in InfoSearch.</p>
<p>12.</p>	<p>Now let's do a search for books about memory and what brain research says about it. Leave the first pull down table on <i>keyword</i>. Type in memory. In the And Keyword blank type brain research. Using the pull tabs below Limit your collection choices to Walker Library and your date to after 2000. Click submit. How many entries were found?</p>
<p>13. Book 1 Title Author Call Number Publisher Date of publication Which floor of library is it on? Book 2 Title Author Call Number Publisher Date of publication Which floor of library is it on?</p>	<p>Continue with the information found above and List 2 books you found that might be useful in your research of memory and brain research.</p>
<p>14.</p>	<p>To find out about the Reference Section of the library, from the library homepage choose <i>About the Library</i>. Under library Departments and Units choose Reference. Explain what kind of material is found in the Reference Section. <i>Note: The call</i></p>

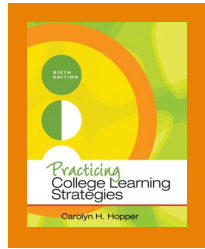
	<i>number of materials found in the reference sections is preceded by the letter R</i>
15. 	Go to the reference area of the library. Look on the shelves and find a book with the call number R 305 st2 . Write the title in the answer column.
16.	Return to the Library homepage and choose About the Library- Units . Read the about the Periodicals section and in the blank explain what a periodical is.
17. Current issues Bound volumes	Using that same section explain the difference between current issues and bound volumes
17.  (This involves going to the bound volume section of Walker Library.) a. b. c.	In the periodical section of the library, locate the bound volumes of <i>Ebony</i> a. What color are they? <i>Open one volume and find the front cover of one issue.</i> b. Give the date of magazine c. List one article in that issue
18.  a. b.	Locate the current issue of <i>People</i> Give (a) date and (b) description of what is on cover
19. 1. 2.	Return to the library homepage and Under Quick Search, click on Articles . This search engine will search various periodical databases at once. In the Articles search blank type in texting while driving and click search. The database used is listed for each article found. List 3 databases

<p>3.</p> <p>4.</p>	<p>that were used to find the articles.</p>
<p>20. Name of Database: Description of Database: How do you access it? Does it contain full text?</p>	<p>In the next three questions you will find out more about these databases by locating each database listed in this question in Databases A-Z. When you have located the database, click on database details</p>
<p>21. Name of Database: Description of Database: How do you access it? Does it contain full text?</p>	<p>Database #2. See directions above.</p>
<p>22. Name of Database: Description of Database: How do you access it? Does it contain full text?</p>	<p>Do the same for database #3</p>
<p>23.</p>	<p>Go back to your search for texting while driving. You will note that each article is identified by type: Academic Journal, Periodical, Newspaper, etc. Explain the</p>

	differences in these types. (Check page 266 of your text if you need help.)
<p>24. Title of Article</p> <p>Author of Article</p> <p>Name and date of periodical</p> <p>Page number of article</p>	Using this same texting while driving search select an article that used Academic Search Premier as the database and answer the following:
<p>25. Choose <i>Readers' Guide Retro</i> and start. Type in Rosa Parks and limit your search to the years 1960-1980. How many records were found?</p>	Electronic Periodical Indexes such as <i>Academic Search Premier</i> do not include periodicals and journals before the early 1980's. If you want articles from earlier periodicals a good source to use is <i>Readers' Guide</i> . You can find <i>Readers' Guide</i> on the shelf in the reference area or you can use a new database call <i>Readers' Guide Retrospective</i> . Go to databases a-z. Click on R and choose <i>Readers' Guide Retro</i> .
<p>26.</p> <p>Title of Article</p> <p>Periodical Name</p> <p>Author</p> <p>Find the full text for this article.</p>	<p>From the search above, choose one article and answer the following:</p> <p>Staple your full text to this worksheet</p>
<p>26.</p> <p>How many articles?</p> <p>Choose one</p> <p>Headline</p> <p>Name of Newspaper</p> <p>Date and page number</p> <p>Click on the article. Can you read the entire article?</p>	From the homepage under Resources, select Newspapers. You will get a list of databases for newspapers. Select Lexis Nexis . Although Lexis Nexis is a good resource for many types of information, we will use it as the one of the best sources for Newspaper articles. On the left side blue panel. Click <i>News</i> . Choose <i>News</i> then <i>Newspapers and Wires</i> . Search for volcanic eruptions Limit your search to previous 3 months and your source US newspapers and wires.

<p>27. Discipline #1 <hr/> Best Sources</p> <p>Discipline#2 <hr/> Best Sources</p>	<p>Often you may want to use more subject specific indexes. From the Homepage choose Subject Guides. Select two academic disciplines and list one or two of the best sources for this subject</p>
<p>28.</p>	<p>From the Library homepage, choose Articles. Below the search box click on Google Scholar. Do a Google Scholar article search for texting while driving. How many articles were in the results.</p>
<p>29. a. InfoSearch b. Academic Search Premier c. Lexis Nexis</p>	<p>Explain the use of the following:</p>
<p>30. </p>	<p>Explore all floors of the library looking for the IDEAL place to study. Explain where it is.</p>

Library Assignment #2



Assignment #2 is found in the textbook on pages 262–278.

In addition complete Chapter 11 Summary

Read these pages carefully and fill in summary as you read. Use label in the margin to mark your textbook. Don't just skip to the exercises. Before you do any exercises, read the directions carefully. (Exercises 11.1–11.8) If you have questions, ask a librarian or your instructor. If questions seem to be taking a great deal of time, ask for help.

Test Hints

On the test there is an exercise similar to the one on page 278.

Your choices will be: 1. InfoSearch 2. Academic Search Premier 3. Lexis Nexis 4. Subject Guides, and 5. Search Engines such as Google or Yahoo. There is also a page like the one below.

You do not have to do the page below for Assignment 2—just wanted you to see how it will be on the test.

You will also be asked to search for a book, periodical article, newspaper article and internet article on a chosen subject. You will be asked to find the same type things you do in the exercises. (You are not required to do this page for homework.) **THERE IS A PAGE LIKE THIS ON THE TEST**

Topic to Research _____

Directions: You have drawn a topic. Now, your job is to search databases available to you and find information about that topic. You must use a different base for each section (1 point each blank)

Books

_____	Database used
_____	How many books found in that database?
_____	Title of one book
_____	Author (or editor) of above book
_____	Call number of above book
_____	On what floor in the library will it be found?
_____	Is it on the shelf

Periodical Article (note do not use *New York Times* Articles here-*New York Times* is a Newspaper)

_____	Database
_____	Name of one article
_____	Author
_____	Name and date of periodical
_____	Is full text given?
_____	Is abstract given

Newspaper Article

_____	Data Base
_____	Headline of article
_____	Name of newspaper
_____	Date of newspaper
_____	Can you read the article from your computer?

Internet Article

_____	Search Engine
_____	URL for article (not search engine)
_____	3 facts about your topic found on this site.

Bonus Question keeping your same topic use one of the databases that you have not used listed under **Subject Guide** on the *Gateway* and fill in the following. (3 bonus points)

_____	Subject chosen from Gateway
_____	Database consulted
_____	Title of article
_____	Source and date of article



Library Assignment #3

Using Subject Database on the Gateway

The following exercises are to acquaint you with the type of things you can do with databases found in the *Research Guides by Subject*. The instructions that follow each question walk you through some of the databases from history, languages and literature and psychology, used at MTSU. The procedure will be similar on most databases. Begin on the Library homepage and on the right hand side of the page look for **Research Guides**

1. Under the Research Guide, choose **History**.

Choose **History: United States**

Then Choose **Issues and Controversies in American History**

Here you will a time line containing controversial issues from that period.(These might make for interesting research topics)

Choose three time periods and list one controversial issue from that period

Time period	Issue

2. Now return to the **Research Guides by Subject**

- Select **English Language and Literature** from the under **Academic Disciplines**
- Choose **English Language and Literature(again)**
- Select **Literature Resource Center**
- Do an **keyword search** for *Shirley Jackson*
- Click on **Topics & Work Overviews**(content tab below)
- Choose article by Jennifer Hicks-- Overview of 'The Lottery.'
- Read the overview by **Jennifer Hicks** and answer the following questions

When was the story published in the *New Yorker* magazine

In her overview, Hicks references an article by Geoffrey Wolff who suggests certain details allow us to identify with the town's lottery day, and to feel as if we are a part of their community. Name some of these details.

3. Go back to Research Guides by Subject

- Select **Psychology** from the under subject guides to periodicals
- Select **Psych Info**
- Type *dendrites* in the first search box and *classroom* in "and" box, then click the search button. Answer the following questions

Name one source. Title_____ Author_____

Is this a book or an article? _____

Library Assignment #4



Floor Plan Exercise

Print a library or obtain a booklet from the front desk of the library lobby and do the following on that floor plan.

1. Mark the **Reference Area** with a **#1** and at least 3 things you can do here. (Write on floor plan)

- ✓ _____
- ✓ _____
- ✓ _____

2. Mark the **Circulation desk** with **#2**. In the Margin beside it explain how to check out a book.

- ✓ _____

3. Mark with **#3** at least *four different places* in the Library you can use a **computer workstation**.

4. Mark the **Periodicals** area with **#4**. On the floor plan explain how to find older periodicals and recent ones.

- ✓ _____

5. Mark the **Copy Center** with **#5**. Also put **#5** anywhere else you found a copier. In the copy center write the price of a copy.

- ✓ _____

6 **Book Stacks** are found on each floor. Mark **#6** on the book stacks and label what call numbers are found there.

7. **Study Areas** are also abundant in the new library. Mark with **#7** three study areas you think will work well for you.

10 points on test—not bonus.

Bring completed to test and staple to test when you turn it in.

Directions



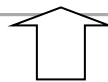
The Birthday Sheet

DIRECTIONS FOR BIRTHDAY SHEET:

1. Go to the Microtext area in your library.
2. Secure microtext of the *New York Times* for the day and year of your birth.
3. Use the Birthday Sheet on the following page to fill in the following information:
 - a. Volume number, date and price at the top of the page.
 - b. Headline in large letters as it appears in the paper.
 - c. Front page story about the headline. (Write a summary or tell about this article.)
 - d. Editorial page news --choose one article to write about or give a summary.
 - e. Write the name of the President and Vice President on the day that you were born. (If you can't find either in the paper, search other sources for who it was.)
 - f. Famous people in the news look through the entire paper to find names in the news. List some.
 - g. Department store prices are scattered throughout the paper. Find some and give a few examples.
 - h. Use the newspaper index to locate the TV section. List some shows that were playing on that day.
 - i. Use the index to locate the weather news. It is probably also given on the front page at the top. What was the weather like the day you were born?
4. If you have difficulty in locating any of the above, talk with your instructor about substituting categories.

Name _____ Date _____ Volume _____
Price _____

The New York Times



Headlines of the Day

**Write a short summary
of a front page story**

US President _____

Vice President _____

(If you can't find in paper, look somewhere else)

Famous People in the news today

Department Store Prices

**Write a short summary
of an editorial or letter to
editor**

TV Shows

Weather News for Day

Score Sheet for Library Projects

Attach this sheet to each assignment.

Name _____ Class time _____

Score	Date	Assignment
		#1 Scavenger Hunt
		#2 Workbook pages Including Summary
		#3 Subject Database on the Gateway
		#4 Floor Plan
		#
Total		

