Researching 101

"Research is formalized curiosity. It is poking and prying with a purpose."

-Zora Neale Hurston

I love this quote! The key is curiosity. You need to be curious about your subject. See how excited and curious this kitten is about the goldfish? You need to be that curious about your topic. Otherwise the next 9 weeks will be terrible, the research and writing will be difficult, and you will have nightmares. Believe me, I remember the papers I wrote in high school, and the nightmares I had over them!

Topics We Will Cover

- Intro to the Learning Commons -Tuesday
- Other Libraries- Tuesday
- Using Destiny & Databases - Tuesday/Thursday
- Using Databases -Thursday
- Citations-Friday
- Printing sources-Friday
- CRAAP Test and Search Engines-Monday
- Ready! Set! Research!
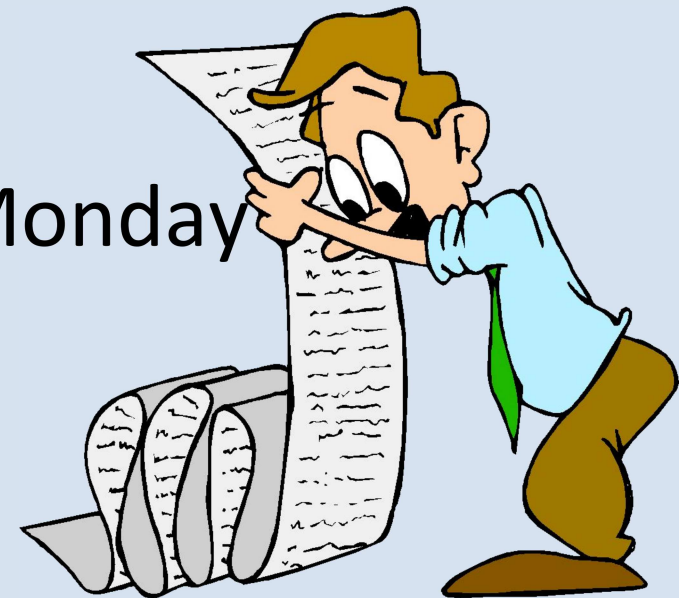
NHS Library Learning Commons

- Open M-TH from 7 am to 3:00 pm
- Open Friday 7:30 am to 3:00 pm
- **Be considerate**: don't be a distraction
- **Keep items close to desk**: need room to walk
- **No food or drink**: water ok
- Free copies and printing, **within reason**
- **Push your chair in when you leave**
- Y**ou have no friends** ☹: tell friends from other classes you will talk later: or you will lose grade points

Other Libraries
You might need to use

- *Kokomo-Howard County Public Library*

You already have a card to use online sources, see Mrs. Longgood if you cannot find it

- – M-Th 9-8, F-S 9-5:30, Sun 2-5:30

Interlibrary loan available : if you need a book or video NHS or Kokomo library does not have, they can find it for you from other libraries. It takes time so request soon than later!

- – $ for printing and copies

- *IUK Library* Do not need to be a student to use the IUK library!

- – Take drivers license (or parent) to get a library card

- – M-Th 8-9, F 8-5, Sat 12-5, Sun 1-5

- – Take a flash drive to save database info: public computers do not have printing

- – $ for copies

Logistics of the *Search*

Your goal: a results list with a small number of articles, but with as many helpful articles as possible. The less articles you can't use = less wasted time!
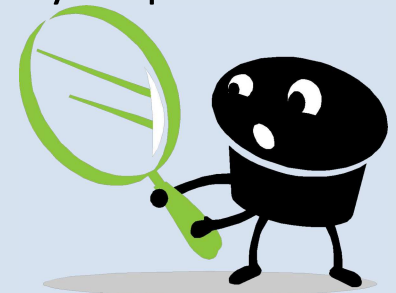
- ## Think about words: Search engines and databases search for articles and websites that contain the keywords you choose. Think about the words or phrases you want to find in an article and use those as keywords in your search.

- ## Mine for words: like a miner uses a pick ax to gather diamonds, use information you find in your articles to make better searches in the future. You will find names of people, events, organizations, dates, etc that are new to you and can lead you to a better search.

- ## Subject headings help: most databases will give you subject headings of each article. This is a list of the subjects in the article. They are clickable links to other articles with the same subject. Subject headings make great keywords too!

- ## And is your friend: It is a way to use two keywords or key phrases in a search to get better results.
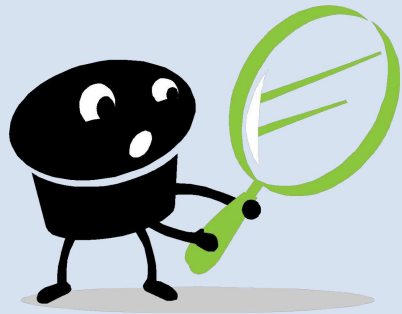
Logistics of the *Search,* continued

- Quotation Marks are good friends too: use quotes to keep phrases in order. The search "Princess Diana" will yield only results in which the articles talk about the person "Princess Diana", and avoid articles with the word princess or Diana, and are about other princesses or other Dianas.

- Exploit your killer docs! A killer doc is one that is fantastic, that gives you goosebumps and makes you excited because it's exactly what you've been looking for for hours or even days. Find out what other articles the author of this document wrote on the subject. Is there a works cited at the end of the article? If so see if you can find the articles and websites the author used to find more information. And mine it for more words and phrases important to your topic.

- Use Advanced Search screens: this will allow you to use multiple keywords and phrases to hone in on exactly what you are looking for!

Logistics of the *Search,* *continued*

- Think bigger than Google and Wikipedia! So far most of your research has been through a search engine like Google or on Wikipedia. They have served you well. But now you are looking for scholarly research. You are kicking it up a notch. It's what your future teachers and employers expect you to be able to do. So use the databases. The difference is databases contain articles from newspapers and magazines. These articles are written by professional researchers and writers. They make a living doing this. They have editors and fact checkers who make a living double checking the information in the articles. The publishers spend a lot of money to pay writers, researchers, editors and fact checkers and to publish the material and make it available to those who want solid information. That is why you pay for a subscription to the Kokomo Tribune or Sports Illustrated, etc. Yes they have websites, but not everything they publish is free through the website. Google and Wikipedia just can't give you the the reliability of solid sources every time.
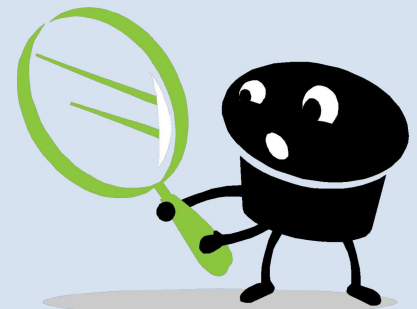
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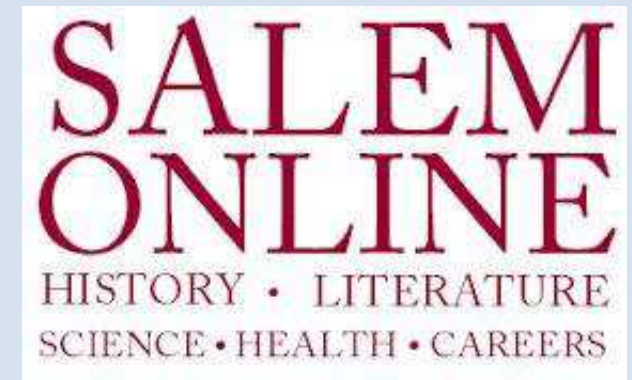
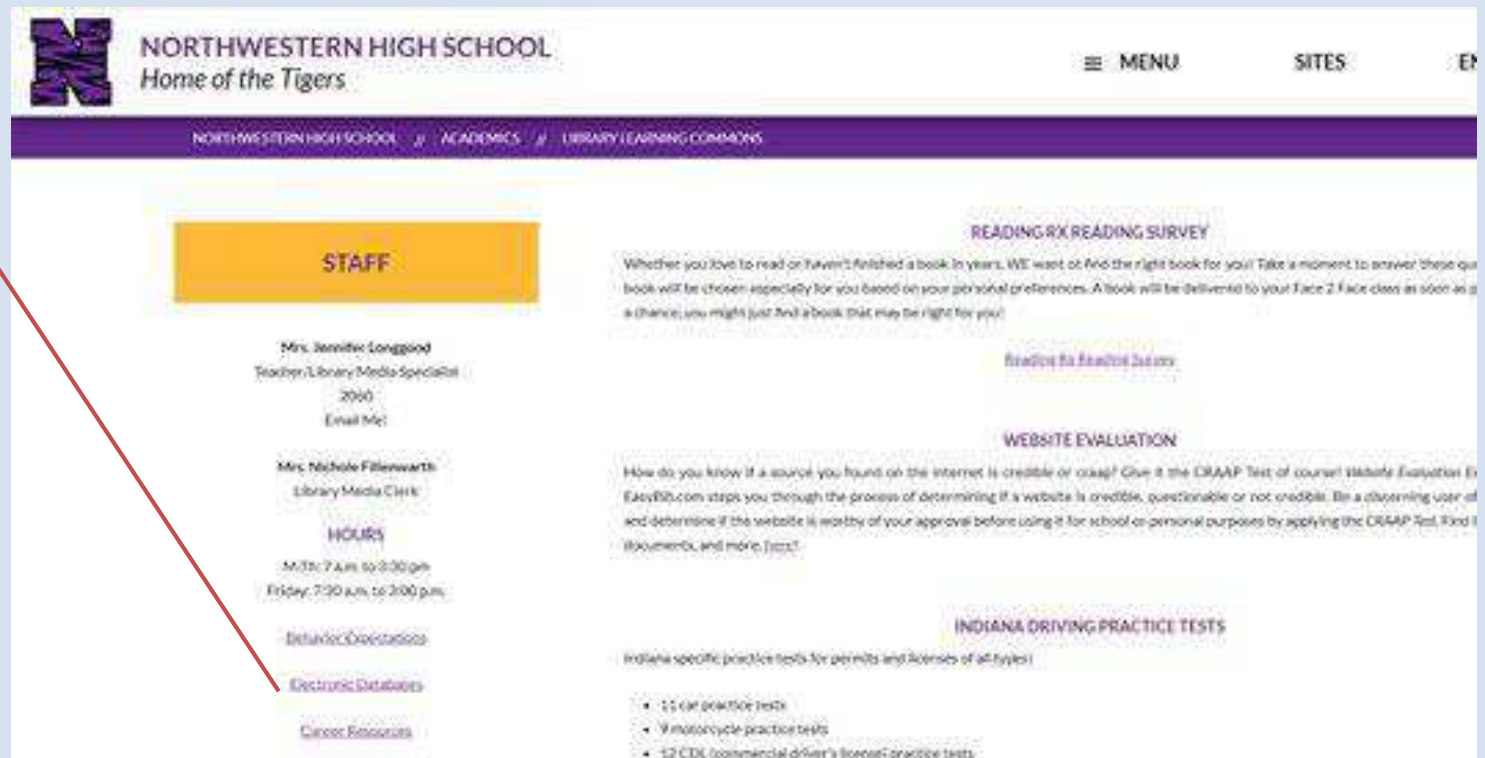# Destiny & the Electronic Databases are all on the NHS Library Website

From School

The Electronic Databases are all on the NHS Library Website

From Home , go to the NWSC website, Choose NHS, Choose Menu:
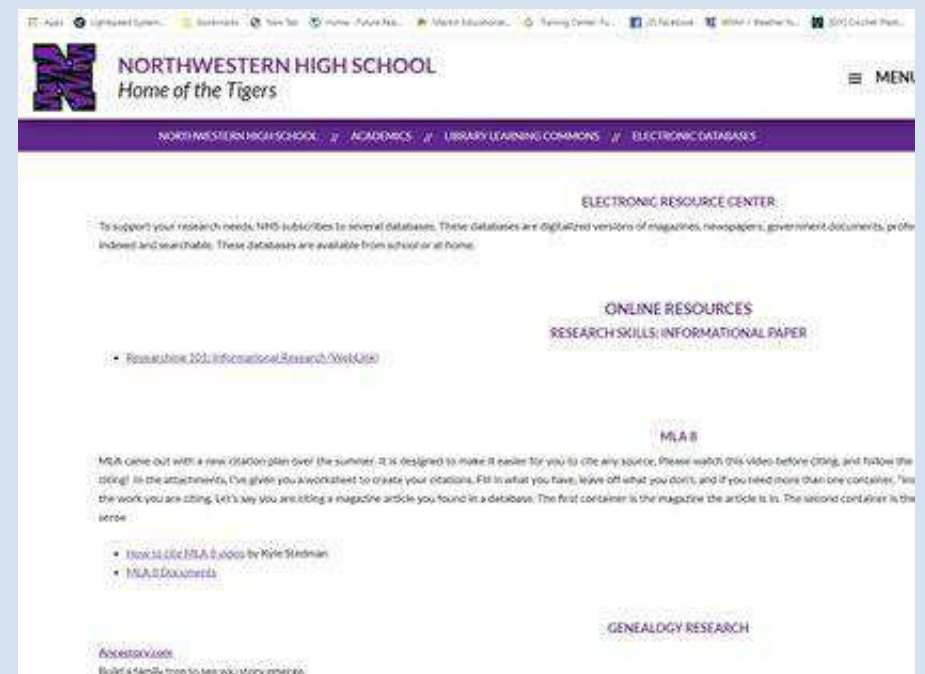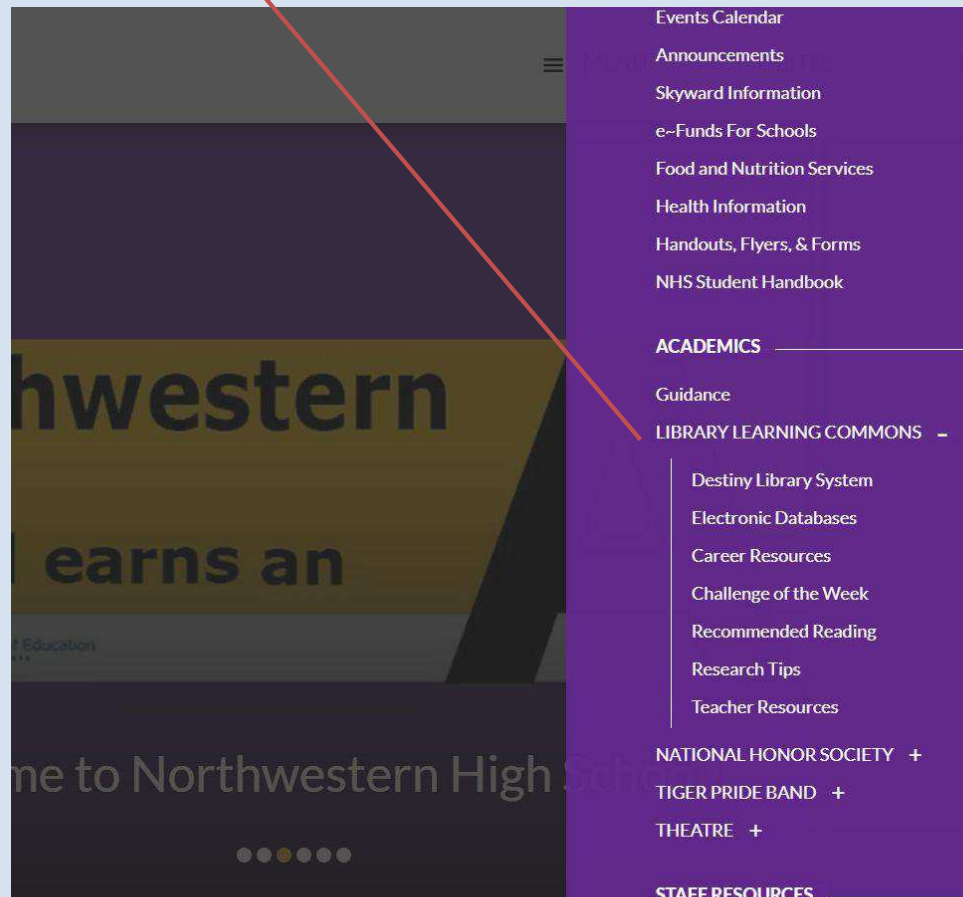
Click Electronic Databases to get to the Electronic Databases page

Here

Databases Home Page

Here you will find the databases in alphabetical order, and links to help.

Research Instructions   MLA8 Video   MLA 8 Worksheet

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NORTHWESTERN HIGH SCHOOL   //   ACADEMICS   //   LIBRARY LEARNING COMMONS   //   ELECTRONIC DATABASES

ELECTRONIC RESOURCE CENTER

To support your research needs, NHS subscribes to several databases. These databases are digitalized versions of magazines, newspapers, government documents, professional and peer-reviewed journals and other print resources which are indexed and searchable. These databases are available from school or at home.

ONLINE RESOURCES
RESEARCH SKILLS: INFORMATIONAL PAPER

- Researching 101: Informational Research (WebLink)

MLA 8

MLA came out with a new citation plan over the summer. It is designed to make it easier for you to cite any source. Please watch this video before citing, and follow the directions. It is actually pretty simple. Never thought I'd say that about citing! In the attachments, I've given you a worksheet to create your citations. Fill in what you have, leave off what you don't, and if you need more than one container, "insert" another worksheet after #9 of the first. A container is the holder of the work you are citing. Let's say you are citing a magazine article you found in a database. The first container is the magazine the article is in. The second container is the database the magazine is in. Confused? Watch the video!! It'll all make sense

- How to cite MLA 8 video by Kyle Stedman
- MLA 8 Documents

GENEALOGY RESEARCH

Ancestory.com
Build a family tree to see you story emerge.

How do I access the databases?

We have several of the databases by Infobase Learning.

The link to open the database is the Infobase Learning icon.

If you are at school you do not need the username and password, but if you are at home you will. The userid and password are under the link.

Infobase Learning Databases

Available Resources

Grid View · List View

Careers & Education

Ferguson's Career Guidance Center
Provides profiles of nearly 3,400 jobs and 140 industries, invaluable advice on career skills, thousands of resource entries, and more!

Current Issues

Issues & Controversies
Provides exclusive, extensive coverage of hundreds of today's hot topics, with unbiased analysis and rich related resources.

Today's Science
Bridges the gap between the science that students learn in the classroom and the discoveries pushing the boundaries of science today.

World News Digest
Authoritative world news coverage from 1940 through today: provides information, context, and perspective.

History

American History
Spans more than 500 years of political, military, social, and cultural history to cover the American experience.

Literature & Language Arts

Bloom's Literature
Examines great writers, important works, memorable characters, and influential movements and events in world literature.

Science & Mathematics

Today's Science
Bridges the gap between the science that students learn in the classroom and the discoveries pushing the boundaries of science today.

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Choose the name of the database that fits your research needs. Often more than one database will have information on your topic.

Sorting your results

- When you perform a search, you can sort the results you get back in multiple ways:

- Most recent – search results will return in date order (or reverse date order if you choose oldest to newest)

- Relevance (or Best) – search results will be in order the database believes are most relevant to your topic based on the keyword(s)/phrase you used. Not getting the desired results, change your keyword(s)/phrase!

Now let's try what we've learned!

- Go to the NHS Library webpage. On the intranet page choose students > research resources. Or away from school on the NHS page choose students > media center.

- Select the second page "Electronic Databases"

- The databases are listed in alphabetical order.

- Select Infobase Learning. The icon is the link. At school you can use the databases without passwords. If you need one outside of school, the login information is listed below the database name.

- Notice the list of databases inside of Infobase Learning. Choose the one that seems the most likely to provide you with information on your subject.

Try what we've learned!

- For this example I'm going to use World News Digest for my database and the topic of Princess Diana. Here are the results:

Sort articles by date or relevance

# of each type of article

limit my results by date range

- Name of article
- description of article
- Date & type of article

Inside the article:

Search term highlighted in article

Highlight what is important to you

Helpful tools:
- Print (with citation)
- Create a folder and save article for later
- Citation
- and more!

Keyword Search Hints

- Use quotes around names and phrases: to "glue" words in order. Otherwise your key phrase or name may be separated by lines or paragraphs, and your results may not be about your topic.

- Use an asterisk (*) at end of search term for different endings: laugh*=laughing>laughs>laughter>laughed. Don't truncate too soon. Hum*=human>humbug>hummus>humorous…

- Use advanced search to string 2 or more keywords together : using multiple keywords or phrases yields results based on your needs

- ~ (tilde) placed directly in front of a keyword will give you synonyms. Helpful if your search is close but you can't quite find the exact word you need to get the results you desire. Or use a thesaurus.

Boolean Search: to combine multiple keywords and phrases

- AND

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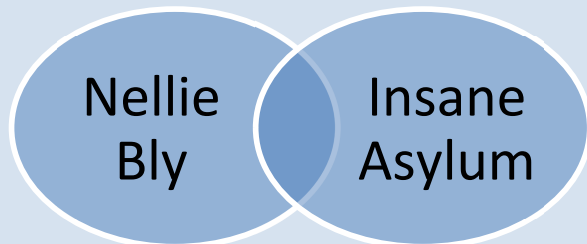
Example: **Nellie Bly *AND* Insane Asylum**

Narrows by retrieving only documents containing both terms (fewer results)

- NOT

Lady Diana   Land Mines
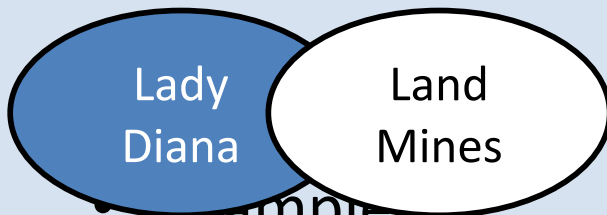
- Example:
- **"Lady Diana" *NOT* "Land Mines"**
- *Limits* by retrieving content containing only the first term. Use when you need to eliminate a keyword or phrase

Allows you to combine two or more keywords to get more relevant results!

- OR
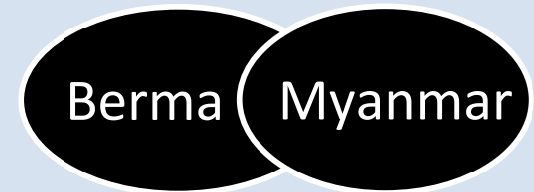
Berma Myanmar

- Example: **Berma *OR* Myanmar**

- *Expands* your search by retrieving documents containing either term. More results. Use when something is called by two different names. Flu = influenza

Indiana State Library

- Free to all Indiana Residents!

- May need a password from home if your internet provider services other states

- Search by database (Biography Research Center, Academic Search Premier, LitFinder, Science In Context…)

Advanced Search

Using Academic Search Premier (a database in the Inspire Collection) I find this search box. I want to choose "Advanced Search" to use multiple keywords/phrases.
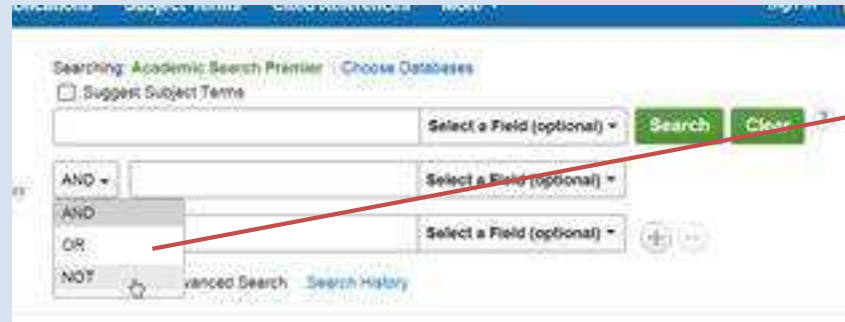
Use "AND", "OR" & "NOT" to focus your search
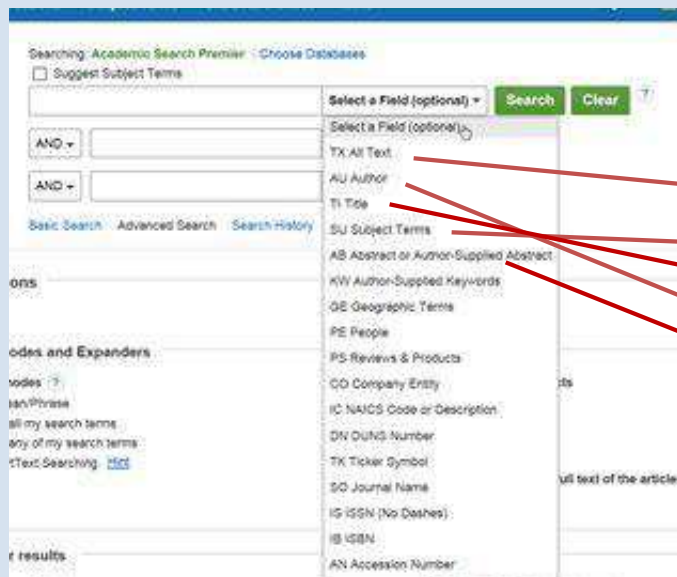
Search by Text, Subject Heading, Title, Author, or Abstract (summary), etc.

Helpful Hint:

*Place names and phrases in quotation marks inside of the search boxes!

*Advanced Search screens are available in every database and even in search engines such as Google.

Advanced Search

The Advanced Search screen also allows me to choose options that help define my search to get better results

Limit search by:

Date Range

Type of source (newspaper, magazine, etc

Full Text PDF only (no summaries without the article, but no HTML version of the article either.

Peer Reviewed Article

Document Type: *Article!* This will make sure you get the full article whether HTML or PDF!

Cover Story

Why Use an Advanced Search?
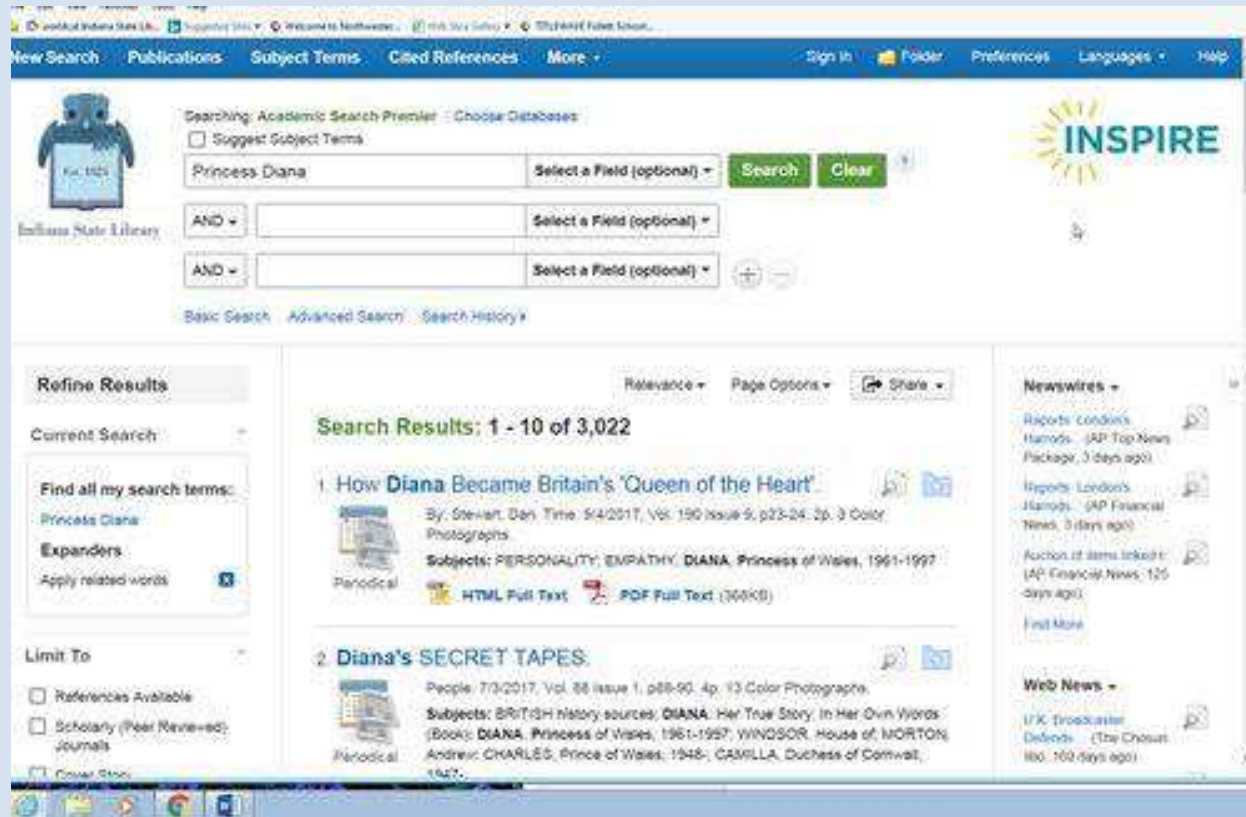
To narrow down your sources! This search for Princess Diana gave 3,022 articles! That is too many to search through. It also gives me articles about other princesses and other Diana's that are not relevant to my topic.

Make the Results More Relevant!

Down from 3,022 articles to 1,292 articles! Adding quotation marks makes my search better because all the results have the exact phrase "Princess Diana" in them. No other princesses and no other Dianas! But still too many results!

Even More Relevant
by adding a subtopic!

This search yielded 43 articles about Princess Diana AND her charities. That is a manageable and promising number of articles.

Tour of the Results Page:

Search Term(s)

# of Articles

Tools to refine your search

Number and Type of articles. ie: newspaper, magazine, website, etc.

Article Tools

Let the database perform your next search if this one is what you need

Links to articles by this author, with these subjects, about these people, and summery

Click one of theses to save to folder. print, email, save, cite, etc

*Create an account to save to a folder, or login with your GMAIL to save to your drive

Click PDF Full Text or scroll down to see article if HTML.

Article

Citation

Click "Cite"

Scroll to "MLA"

Words of Wisdom:

1. Always use the MLA 8 citation
2. Not all Databases are up-to-date with MLA8 so use the MLA8 worksheet
3. Check here for hard to find information
4. Use the URL to the domain (.com, .us, .gov, etc)

Inspire:Biography in Context

Looking for someone who inspires you? Look here for suggestions!

Type your search term or phrase here

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Overview - Princess Diana

Princess Diana

Newsmakers, November 27, 1997
Updated: July 01, 2013

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Born: July 01, 1961 in Sandringham, United Kingdom
Died: August 31, 1997 in Paris, France
Other Names: Diana, Princess of Great Britain; Spencer, Diana Frances; Spencer, Diana, Lady; Spencer, Diana Frances, Lady; Diana Princess of Wales; Lady Diana; Lady Di; Princess Diana; Spencer, Diana; Princess Di
Nationality: British
Occupation: Princess

Princess, charity patron, and humanitarian. Appeared all over the world in support of charitable causes.

Born Lady Diana Frances Spencer, July 1, 1961, in Norfolk, England; died August 31, 1997, in Paris, France; daughter of Earl John Spencer and the Honorable Frances Shand-Kydd (formerly the Honorable Frances Roche); married Charles, Prince of Wales (divorced, 1996); children: William Arthur Philip Louis, Henry Charles Albert David.

Princess Diana began enchanting the public and international press shortly before her July 29, 1981, wedding to Charles, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, in a ceremony that was broadcast worldwide. The media's obsessive fascination with the Princess of Wales hardly waned over the years and at times became frenetic, particularly in the mid-1990s as her marriage to Prince Charles became increasingly unstable.

On February 29, 1996, the Princess announced that she had agreed to a divorce. True to her high-profile image, in March of 1996 Diana suggested to Charles that they announce their divorce on television; according to the *Daily Telegraph*, Diana argued that such an appearance "would help the nation as much as themselves." After some stalling, Prince Charles agreed to the request and a hefty financial settlement of almost $23 million, plus $600,000 a year for the maintenance of Diana's private office. Diana, meanwhile, lost the title of Her Royal Highness and right to the throne, but kept the moniker Princess of Wales and continued to live in Kensington Palace.

Rumors about the stability of Charles and Diana's marriage surfaced repeatedly over the years. Many royal watchers said the union was destined for trouble because the fairy tale wedding raised expectations that most couples would find impossible to meet. Others cited the difference in the couple's ages and interests, and Charles's longtime friendship with Camilla Parker Bowles, a woman he had once asked to marry him.

Tools

- Citation Tools
- Email
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- citation
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Further Readings

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Online

Scroll down to see list of suggested readings at end of article. Search for these in other databases to find more !

BONUS ON EVERY PAGE!!

- Summaries (aka Abstract)
- Sort…your results
- Folders…to save for later
- Subject Headings…links to more articles
- Works Cited…choose MLA8 and use w/ worksheet
- Citations…in article lead you to more articles!
- Related Topics…Helps you find similar articles
- Statistics…Help you show how your topic is inspiring. Such as how many whales the WWF has saved, or how much food was distributed by a food pantry.

Destiny...
NHS Library at home and at school!

Northwestern High School LC
Destiny Search

Where is Destiny?

From School on the
Intranet Page

NHS Home Page
(From Home)

Log-In

Click "Log In"

Computer Log In

Lunch Code

Search Catalog for Books/Videos

of items on the subject of Princess Diana owned by NHS

A search for Princess Diana yielded 6 results, 5 of which are seen here.

Search Destiny for Websites!

Click WebPath Express

Then Type Search Term in Search Box

Search Results for Princess Diana

Refined WebPath Search "Princess Diana"

Choose information format

Delete the lower grade websites by choosing 9-12 here.
Then hit Get Results (under Format box)

Manageable # of results!

Grades website is appropriate for.

Destiny Discover
WebPath Express
Digital Resources
Standards Search
Add Title
Resource Search
Add Resource
Resource Lists
Import Titles
Export Titles
Titlewave
Transfer Resources
Resource Orders
Update Titles
Update Copies
Update Resources
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Reading Program
Search Setup

Web Sites | Titles

WebPath Express results for ("Princess Diana") [Refine your search?]   ▲ Additional filters   Printable

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Selected List: | My Personal List ∨   Add Page

Displaying: 1 - 25 of 147   1 2 3 4 6 ▶ [Show All]

Why Princess Diana Mattered   Grade Level: 6-8 9-12

Transforming Britain with her life and death, Princess Diana was mourned by a million Londoners when she died in 1997. They lined the route the carriage took to Westminster Abbey, the typical stoic silence interrupted by cries of grief. Diana was a catalyst and activist for social revolutions as she raised awareness of eating disorders and broke down stereotypes about AIDS. See photographs from her life. Explore questions about her death. Princess Diana captured the hearts of the British with a combination of glamour and good works.

Topic: Diana, Princess of Wales   Language: English

URL: http://content.time.com   ☑ In This List

Prince William   Grade Level: 3-5 6-8

Born in London in 1982, Prince William is the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. The grandson of Queen Elizabeth II, he will become king if his grandmother and father die. Find out where Prince William went to school and why he became popular as a teenage prince. He has served in the British military since 2007 and married his college sweetheart in 2011. He has a younger brother, Prince Harry. Discover his nickname and learn about his volunteer work.

Topic: Prince William   Language: English   Lexile: 1180L

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Add Books, videos and websites you might use to "My Resource List" because...

- Save for later use
- Will give you the citation information!

Choose Resource List

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Citation Lists

Books

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Picking Your Topic IS Research

This video explains the research process, and how to refine or "tweak" your topic or subtopic to find the best articles for your paper.

Key:

Circles and Ellipses: Represent range that stories within a source often fall (not true for all sources though)

Green Rectangle: News

Yellow Rectangle: Fair interpretations of the news

Orange Rectangle: Unfair interpretations of the news

Red Rectangle: Nonsense damaging to public discourse

Horizontal axis (top labels, left to right):
Liberal Utter Garbage/ Conspiracy Theories | Hyper-Partisan Liberal (expressly promotes views) | Skews Liberal (but still reputable) | Mainstream (minimal partisan bias) | Skews Conservative (but still reputable) | Hyper-Partisan Conservative (expressly promotes views) | Conservative Utter Garbage/ Conspiracy Theories

Vertical axis — Overall Quality (top to bottom):
Original Fact Reporting
Fact Reporting
Complex Analysis
Analysis
Opinion; Fair Persuasion
Selective or Incomplete Story; Unfair Persuasion
Propaganda/ Contains Misleading Info
Contains Inaccurate/ Fabricated Info

Partisan Bias

Liberal — Conservative

Sources (labels):
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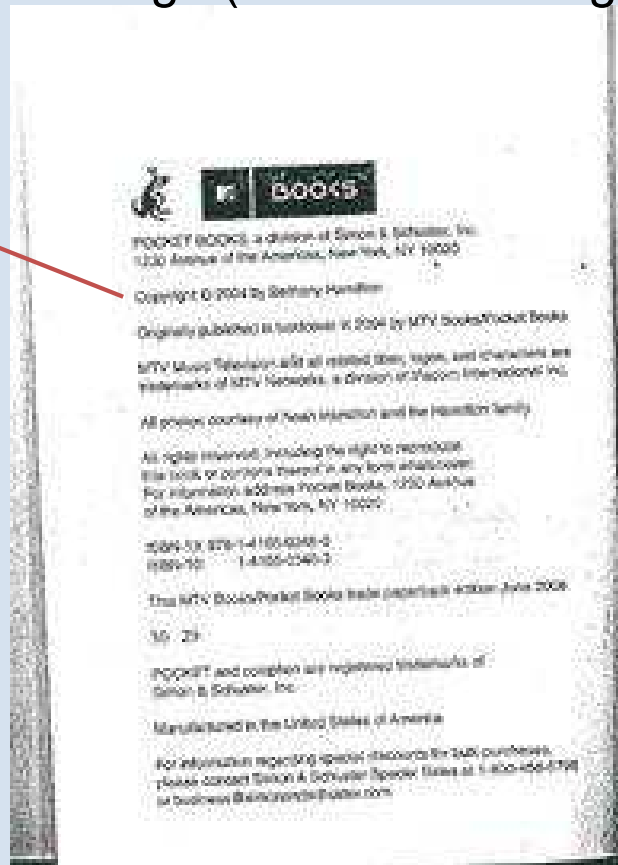
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Newsweek, October 13, 2008

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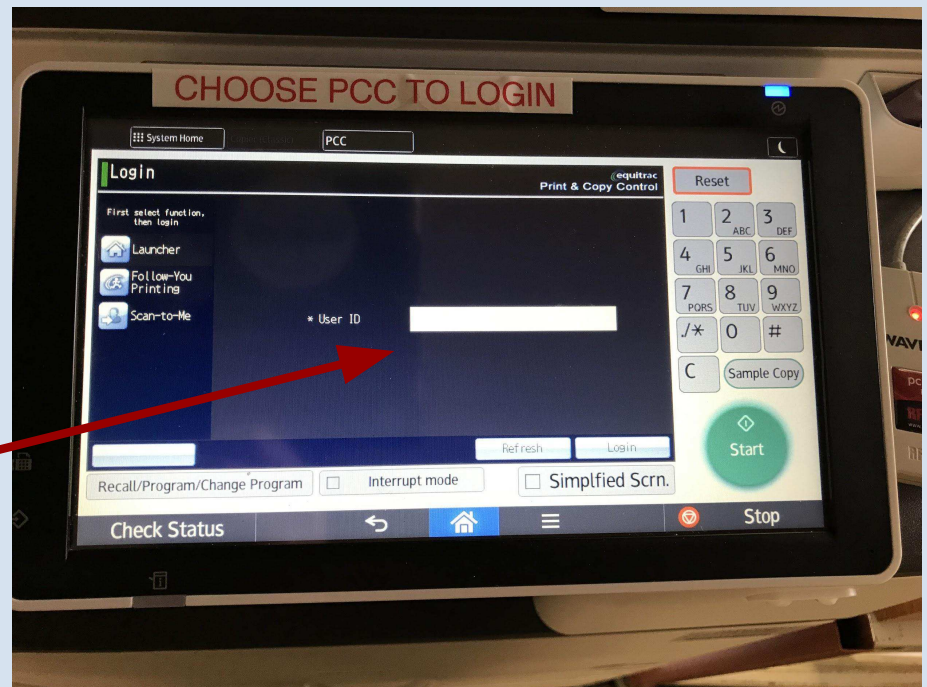
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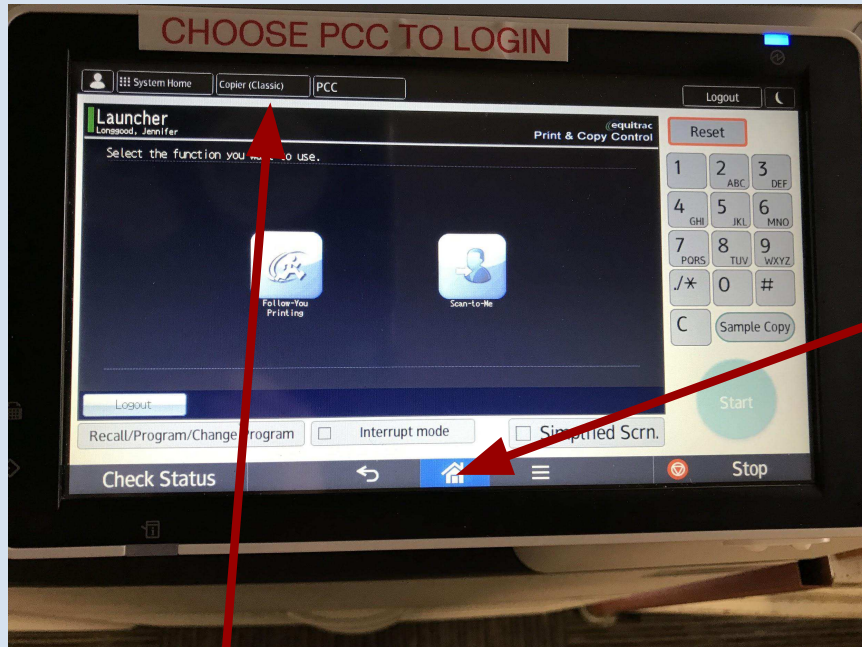**Using keypad, type in lunch code and press start**
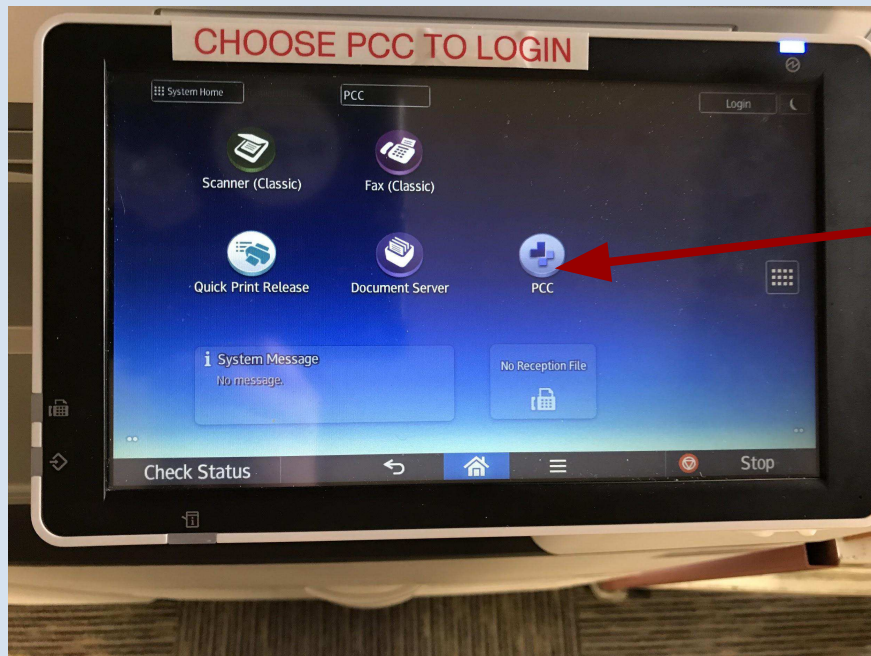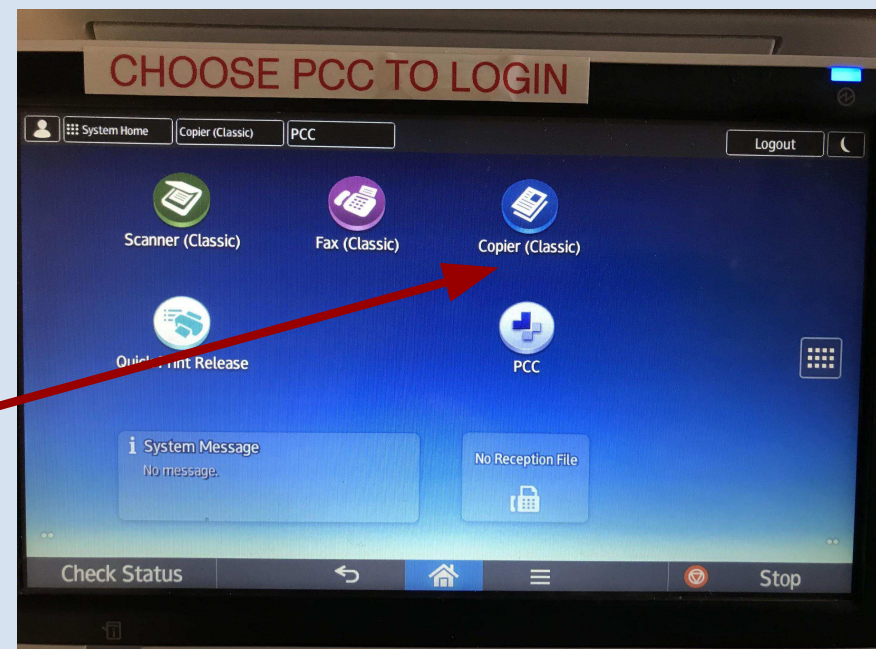

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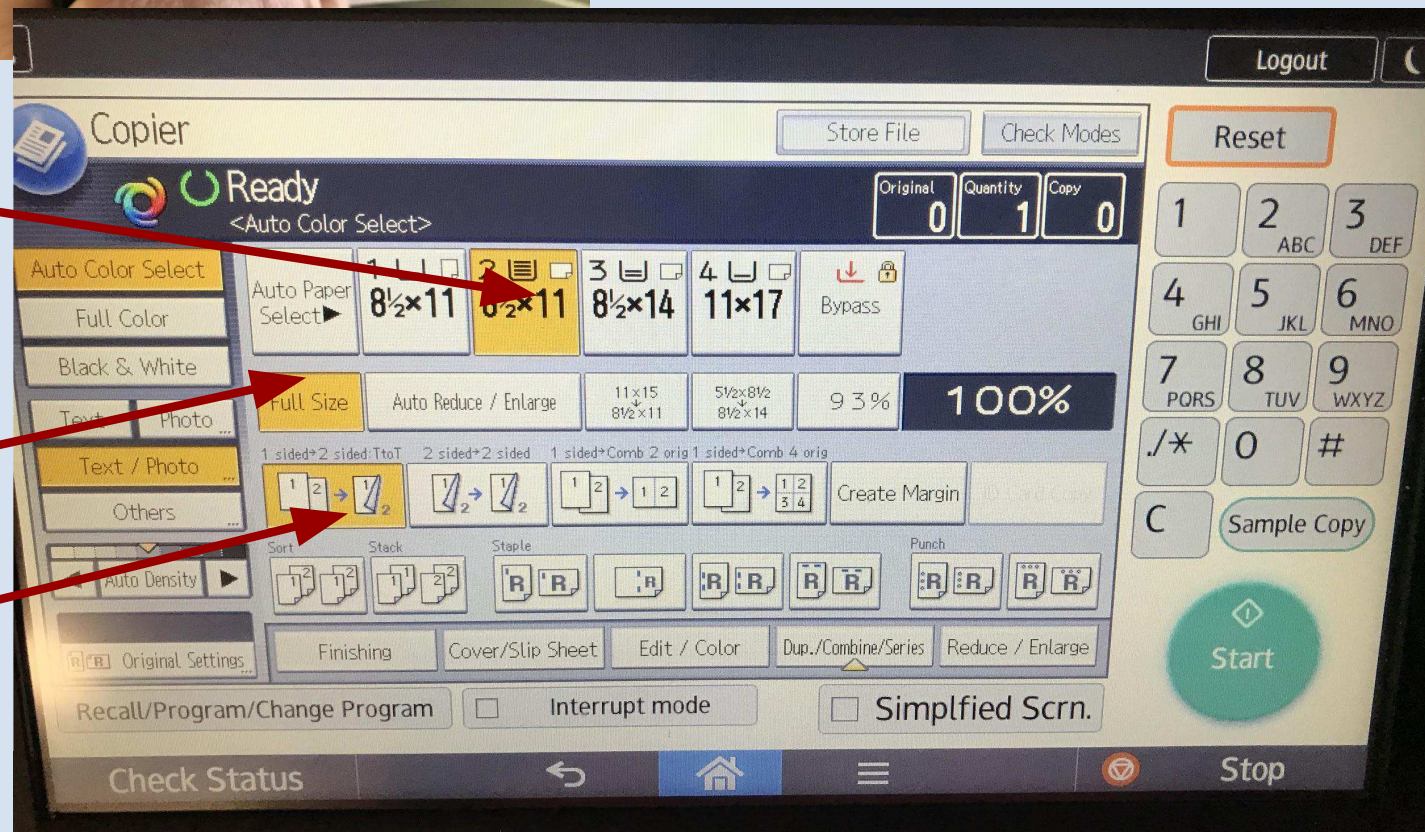
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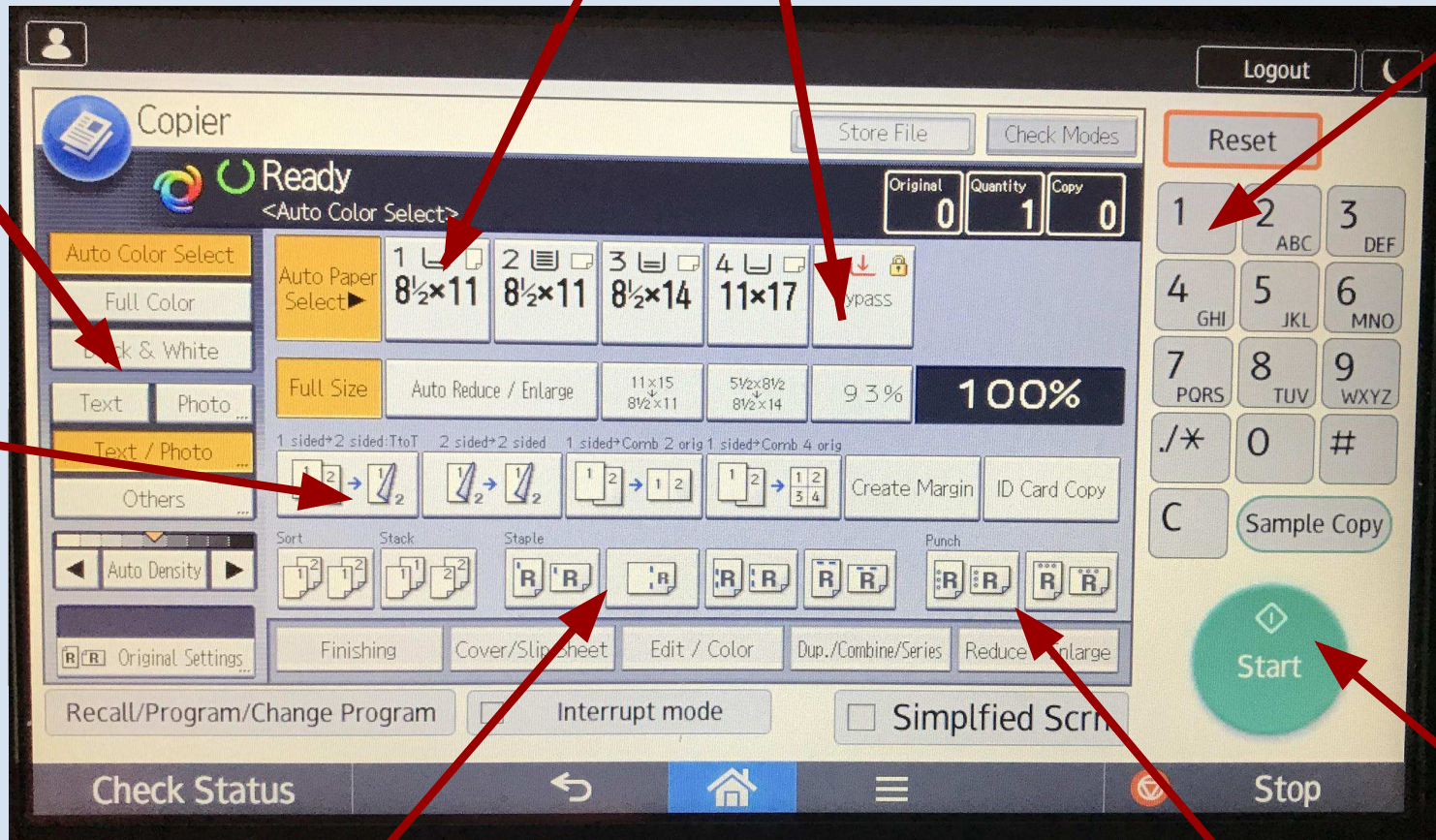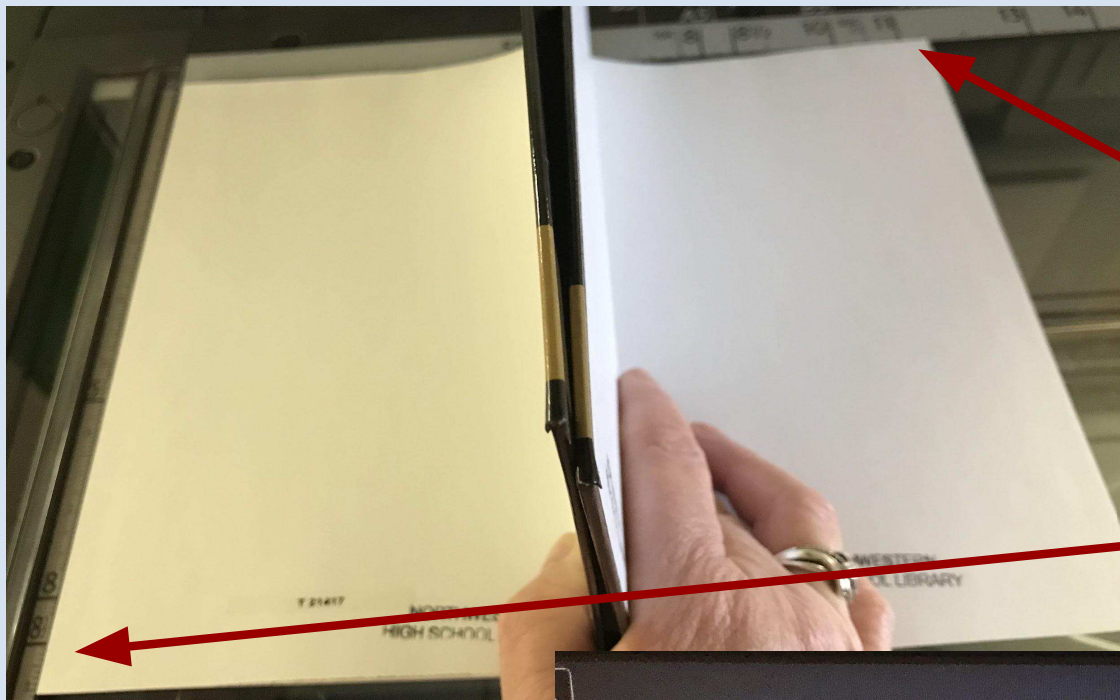
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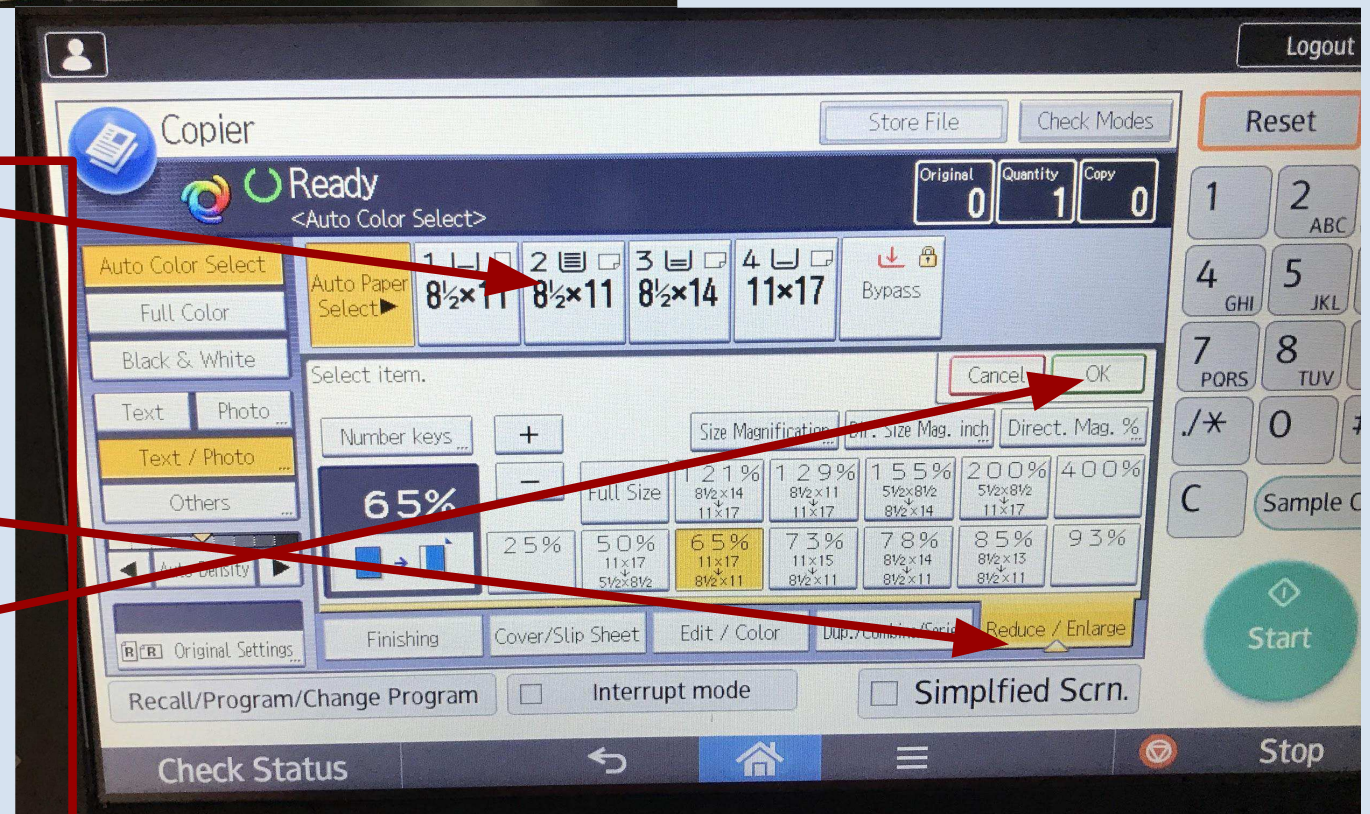
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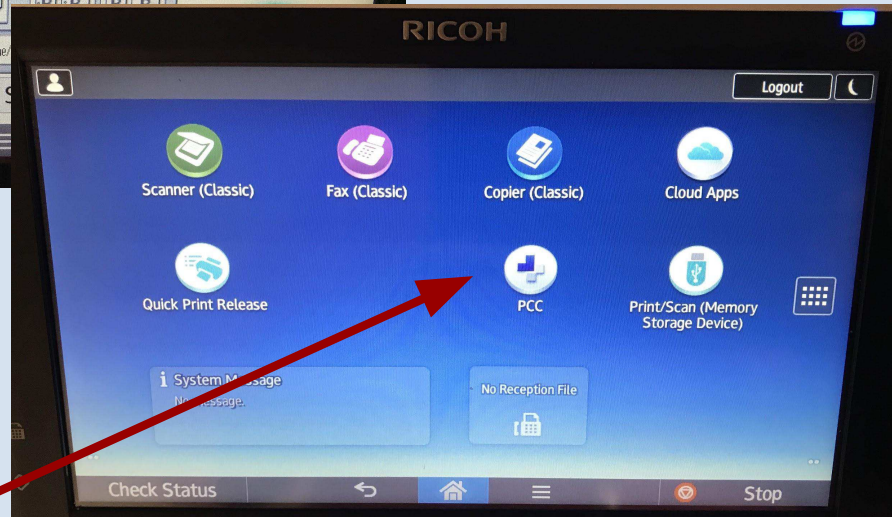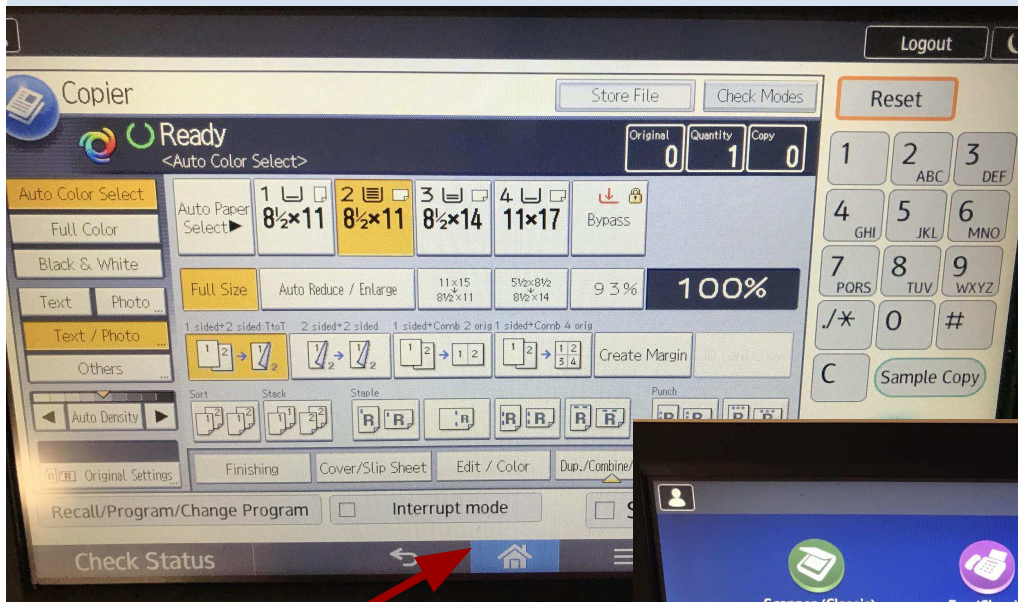- **Choose size & landscape**

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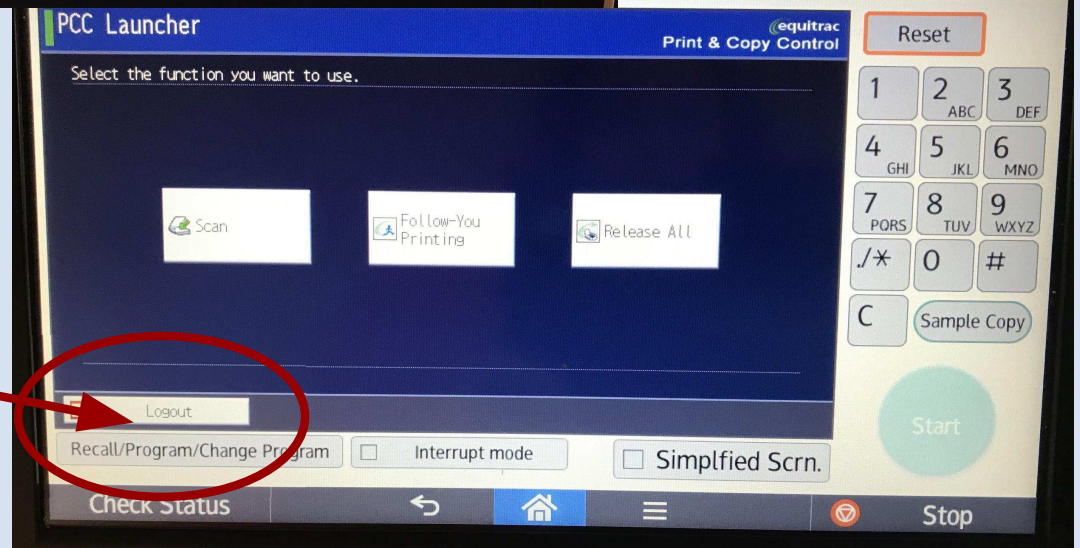
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