

Essential Websites for Research

Some Pacifica sites:

[The Library Homepage](#)

[Library Catalogs](#)

[Research Databases Page](#)

[Journals and Ebooks Directory](#) - also called EBSCO Full Text Finder, a way to find out which journals and ebooks are available through Pacifica's subscriptions

[Library Guide to Jung's Collected Works](#)

[EBSCO tutorials](#)

[APA Style Guide to Electronic References 6th Edition](#)

[Interlibrary Loan Request Form](#)

Some Databases (listed on the Research Databases Page):

[ebary Academic Complete](#) - over 100,000 academic books, most of which aren't in the Library Catalog

[Gale Virtual Reference Library](#) - over 80 reference books

[Oxford Handbooks](#) - Psychology, Religion, Philosophy (3 sets of reference books, with signed essays by scholars)

[ProQuest Dissertations and Theses](#)

[ARAS.org](#) - Archive for Archetypal Research and Symbolism, images with Jungian commentary

EBSCO Databases (some articles are available full-text, some aren't)

[PsycInfo](#) - index of 2500 psychological journals, selected by the APA

[Academic Search Premier](#) - general academic database, including psychology

[PEP Archive](#) - Psychoanalytic Electronic Publishing, full-text of 30 psychoanalytic journals and also the *Complete Psychological Works of Sigmund Freud*

A few useful public websites:

[Google Scholar](#)

[Google Books](#) - there is also an [Advanced Search](#) option

[Google Advanced Search](#)

[Worldcat](#)

[Hathitrust.org](#) - a collective of universities to hold digitized books, many available to the public

[The Internet Archive](#) - lots of books, lectures etc., including copyrighted ones that can be used for a short time as part of a "lending" program

[Crossref.org](#) (look up the DOI of an article, if it has one)

[APA Style](#) - check "Quick Answers: References" for how to write a reference list

[Zotero.org](#) - a plugin for the Firefox web browser for management of bibliographical references

[The C. G. Jung Lexicon by Daryl Sharp](#) - definitions of Jungian psychological terms, with references to Jung's *Collected Works*