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Hanwen Dong

Instructional Technology Librarian

hanwendong@uidaho.edu

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Hanwen Dong
hanwendong@uidaho.edu
Agricultural & Life Science



Olivia Wikle
omwikle@uidaho.edu
Music



Dulce Kersting-Lark
dulce@uidaho.edu
History; Theatre



Kristin Henrich
khenrich@uidaho.edu
Art & Architecture



Jylisa (Doney) Kenyon
jylisadoney@uidaho.edu
CLASS (Social Science);
Political Science; Philosophy;
Modern Languages



Jeremy Kenyon
jkenyon@uidaho.edu
Natural Resources; Science



Rami Attebury
rattebur@uidaho.edu
Business & Economics



Marco Seiferle-Valencia
marcosv@uidaho.edu
Education



Sarah VanGundy
svangundy@uidaho.edu
English



Diane Prorak
prorak@uidaho.edu
WWAMI; Pre-Health;
Medical Sciences



Evan Williamson
ewilliamson@uidaho.edu
Engineering



Library Reference
libref@uidaho.edu
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Main Stacks



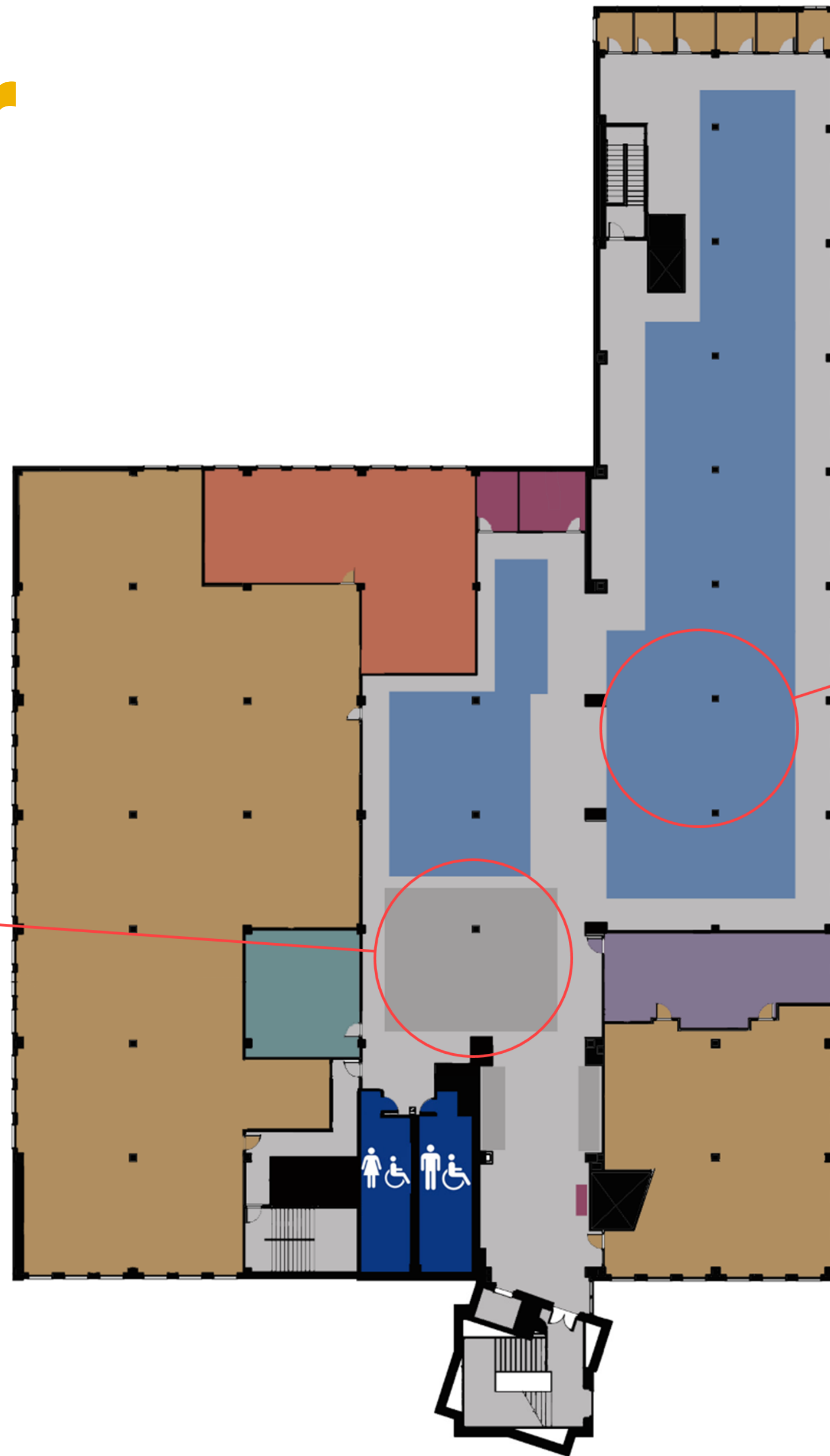
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Computer Lab



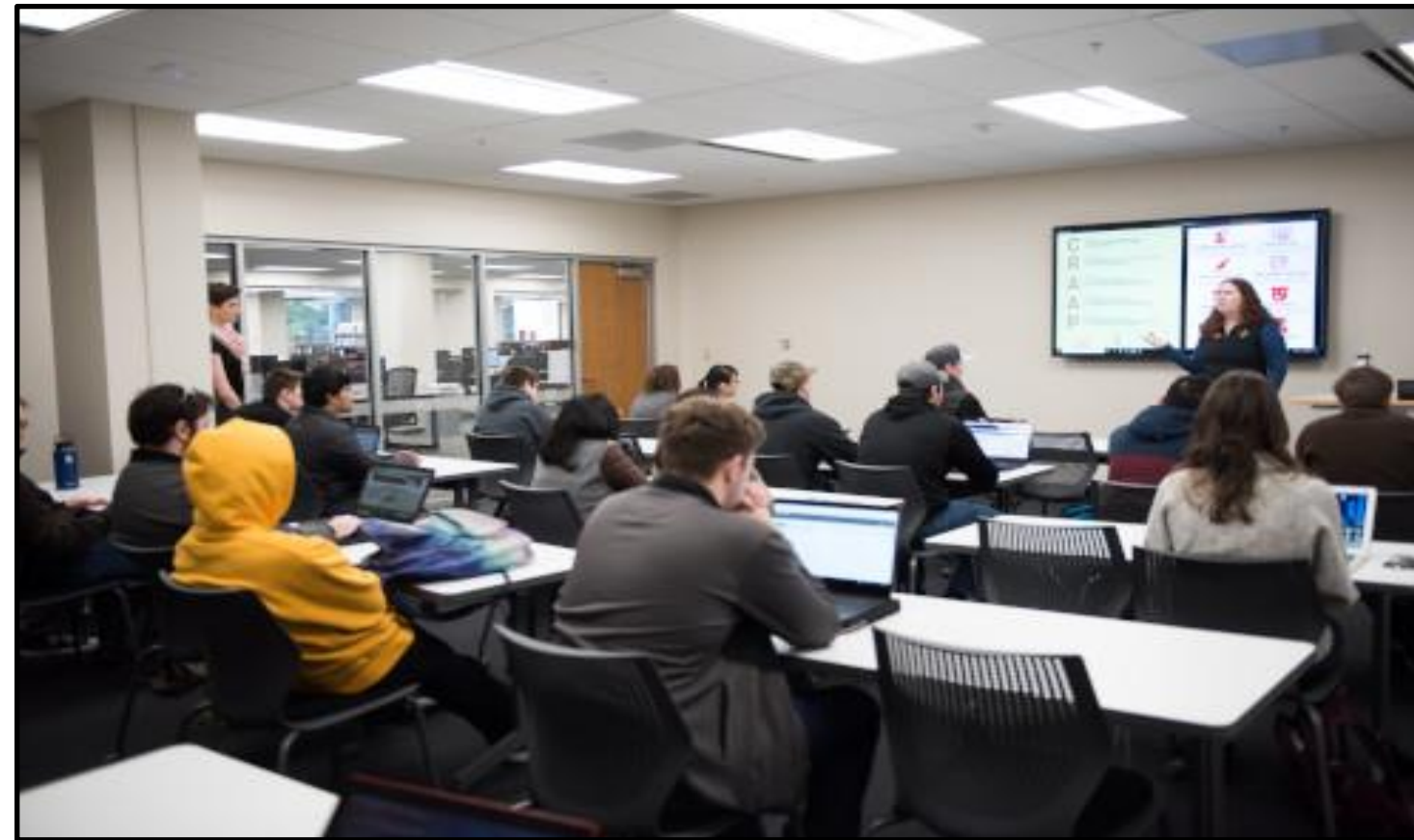
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- UI+E-Resources
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☐ Newsletter Articles (15,949)

☒ Book Chapters (10,095)

☐ Reference Entries (8,656)

☒ Print books (5,906)

☒ eBooks (4,700)

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☐ Science & Technology (123,234)

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☐ Animals (75,550)

☐ Humans (24,960)

☐ Frogs (24,668)

☐ Zoology (24,659)

☐ Ecology (23,618)

☐ Biological And Medical Sciences (22,715)

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Frog

Savage, Stephen, 1965-

Publication date: 1995



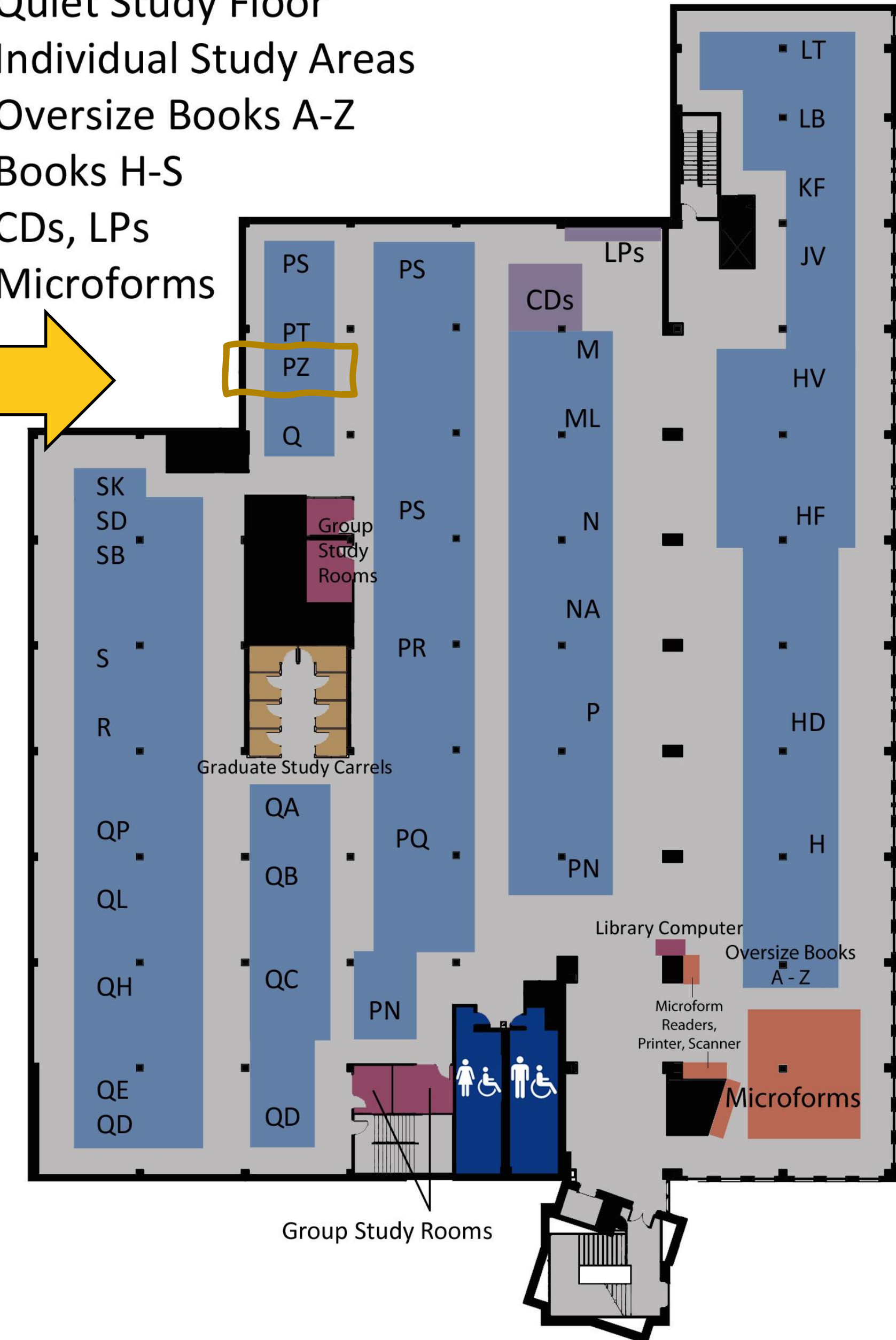
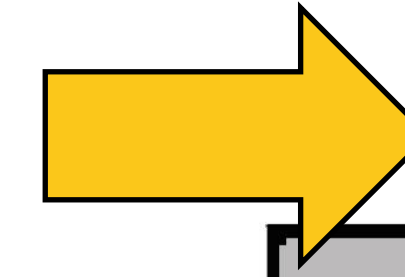
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PZ327.S38F76 1995

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- G Geography, Anthropology, Recreation

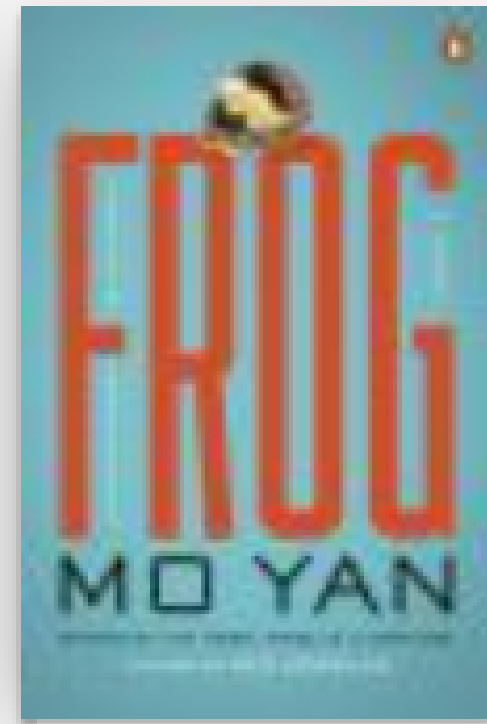
THIRD FLOOR (H - S)

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- K Law
- L Education
- M Music
- N Fine Arts
- P Language and Literature
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- Z Bibliography and Library Science

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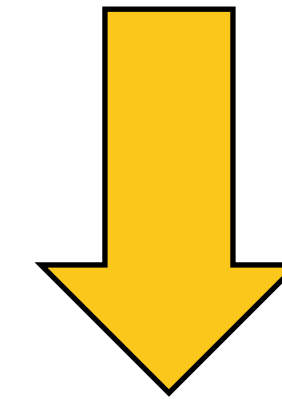
PRINT BOOK

Frog

Mo, Yan, 1955- author.

Publication date: 2016

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the frog and the dog



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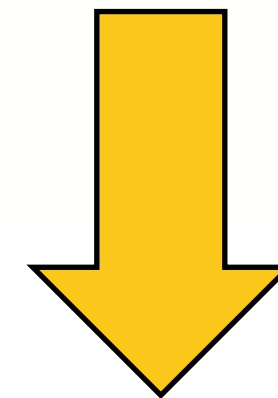
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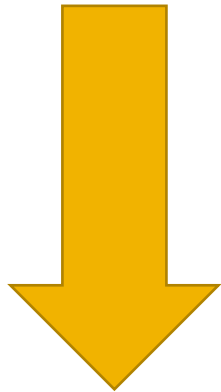
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- Try different keywords.
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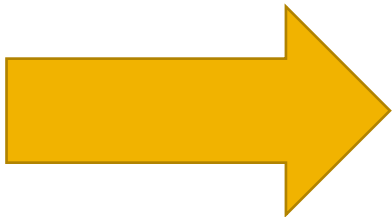


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U of I Library Books	120 days	Two	Does not include Browsing books, reference books, etc.
Summit Books	Six weeks	One	Summit materials typically arrive in 3-5 business days for all on-campus pickup locations. Off-campus patrons can expect their materials to arrive by mail within 8-10 days .
ILL Books	Four weeks on average	Two weeks on average	Most books arrive within 7-14 days . Due dates and renewals are set by the lending institution, so loan periods may vary.

frog



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Availability

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- ☐ Open Access (61,608*) ☒
- ☐ Held by library (1,259*) ☒

* Counts are approximate. Results may differ.

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- ☐ Articles (276,759) ☒
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PRINT BOOK

Frog

Savage, Stephen, 1965-
Publication date: 1995

Available at UI Main Library Main Stacks (3rd Floor) (PZ327.S38F76 1995) >



2



ARTICLE

Frog

Sonde, Susan

Full text available >



3



PRINT BOOK

Advice for a frog

Schertle, Alice.
Publication date: ©1995
First Edition.

Available at UI Main Library Main Stacks (3rd Floor) (PZ84.S34A38 1995) >



4



PRINT BOOK

Frog

Mo, Yan, 1955-
Publication date: 2014



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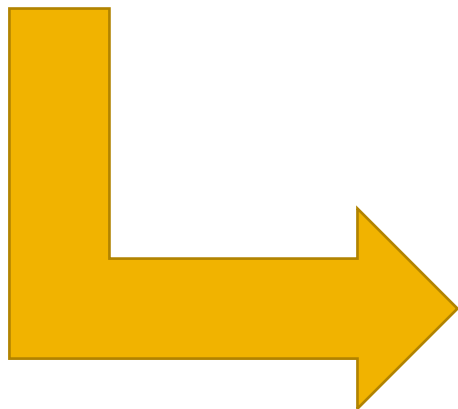
ILL



Databases A-Z

Academic Search Premier

Web of Science



Articles

Looking for articles, book chapters, conference proceedings, or other research materials? **Databases** are the best place to search. Here are some frequently used databases that cover a range of topics:

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- JSTOR
- Science Direct
- Web of Science

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☰ Databases by Title

Databases by Subject:

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Agricola (Ebsco)

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AltHealthWatch

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American Energy Society

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SEARCH STRATEGIES

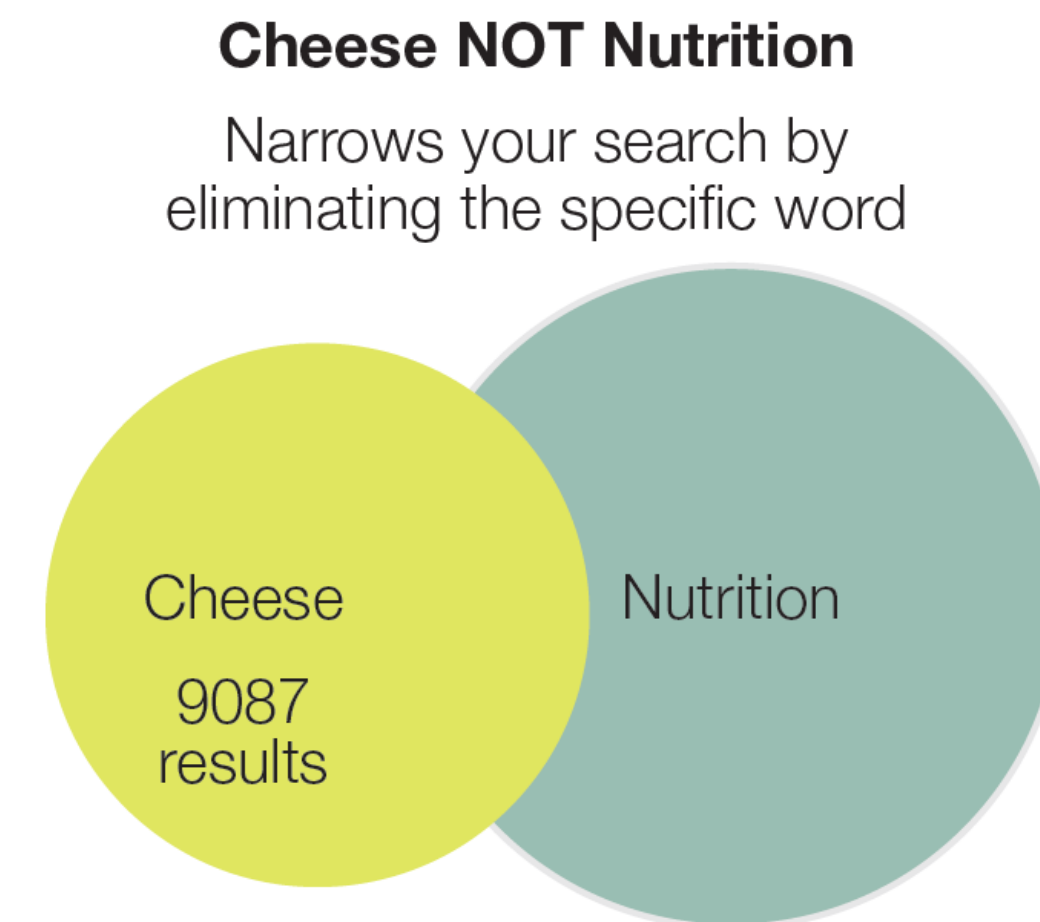
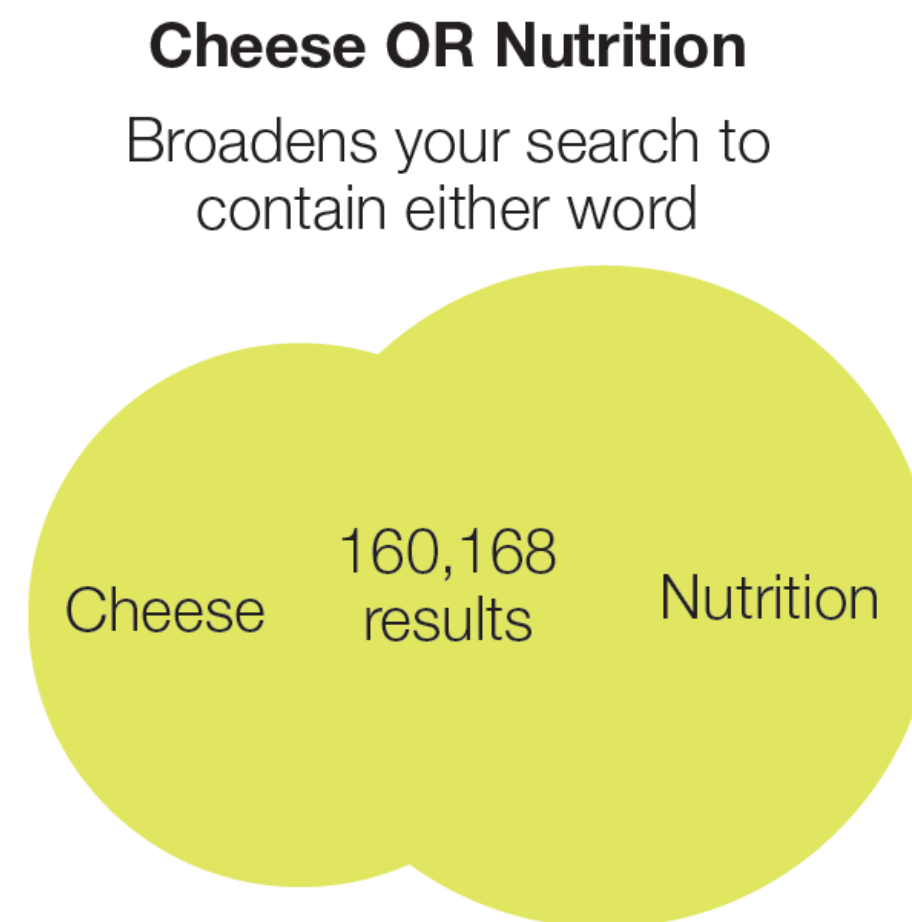
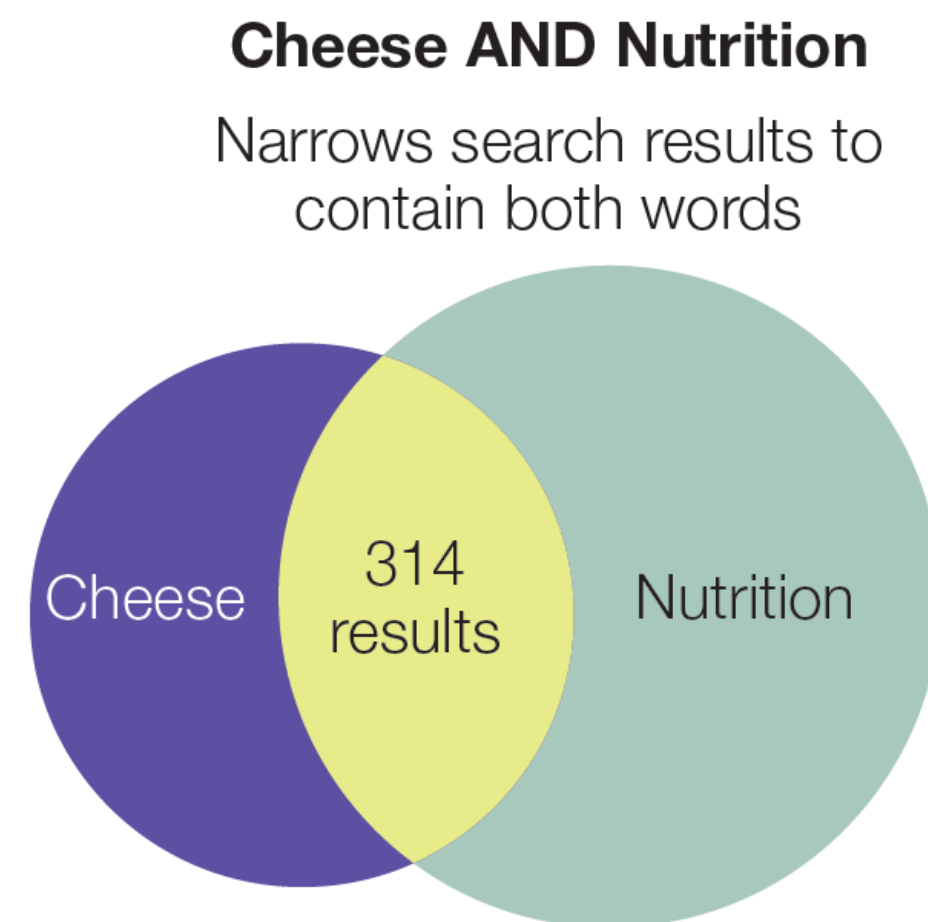
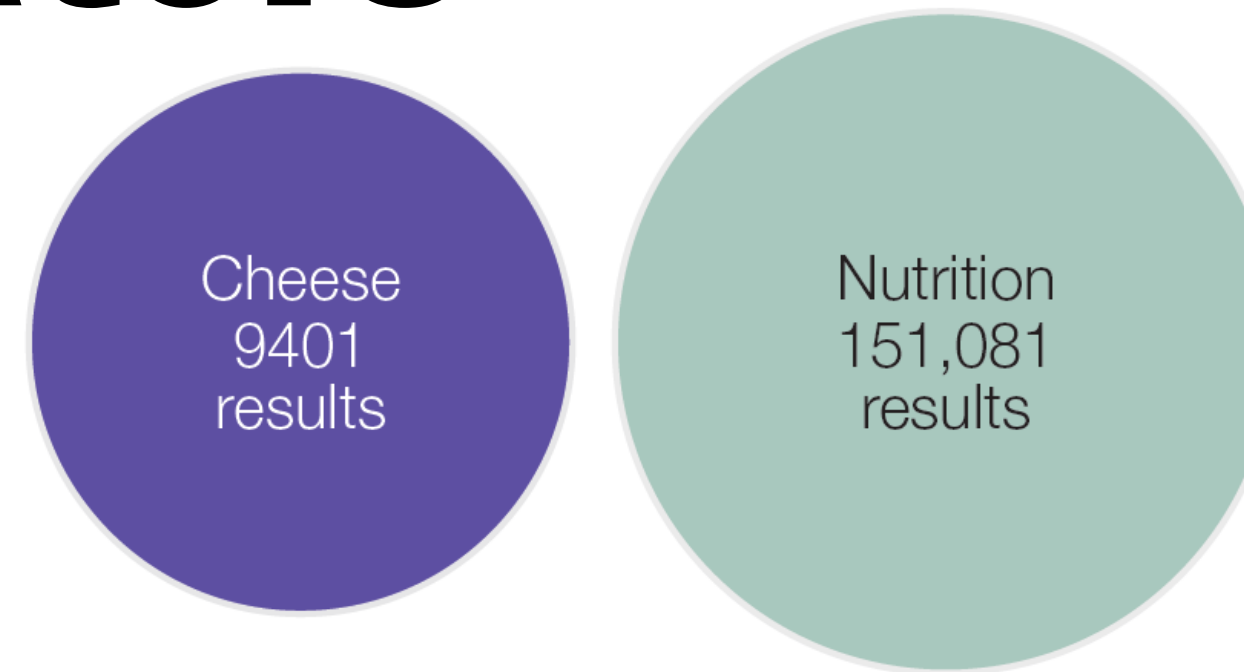
ESSENTIAL RESEARCH SKILLS

KEYWORD SEARCHING

Determine the main concepts and then find keywords for those concepts

- Does fracking cause water pollution
- Should college athletes receive salaries
- How has human impact on geology resulted in environmental change

Boolean Operators



Use clustering search tools, such as <https://search.carrot2.org/>

Source: <https://learningcommons.lib.uoguelph.ca/item/boolean-operators-cheat-sheet>

TRUNCATIONS, COMBINATIONS, AND LIMITATIONS

Truncation

- child* = child, childs, children, childrens, childhood
- genetic* = genetic, genetics, genetically
- wom!n = woman, women
- colo?r = color, colour

Combinations

- (Programmed OR Learning Laboratories OR Computer Assisted Instruction) AND Idaho
- Israel? AND (Arab? OR Palestin?) AND (literature OR fiction) NOT (juvenile OR children's)

Limitations

- By time
- By geographic areas
- By document type

CONTROLLED VOCABULARIES

A carefully selected list of words and phrases to tag units of information for easy retrieval

- Variant spellings of the same word
 - *American* versus *British*
- Choice among scientific and popular terms
 - *cockroach* versus *Periplaneta americana*
- Choices between synonyms
 - *automobile* versus *car*

Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH)

<https://id.loc.gov/authorities/subjects.html>

Capital punishment

URI(s)

- <http://id.loc.gov/authorities/subjects/sh85019949>
- <info:lc/authorities/sh85019949>
- <http://id.loc.gov/authorities/sh85019949#concept>

Instance Of

- [MADS/RDF Topic](#)
- [MADS/RDF Authority](#)
- [SKOS Concept](#) [↗](#)

Scheme Membership(s)

- [Library of Congress Subject Headings](#)

Collection Membership(s)

- [LCSH Collection - Authorized Headings](#)
- [LCSH Collection - General Collection](#)
- [LCSH Collection - May Subdivide Geographically](#)

Variants

- [Abolition of capital punishment](#)
- [Death penalty](#)
- [Death sentence](#)

Broader Terms

- [Criminal law](#)
- [Punishment](#)

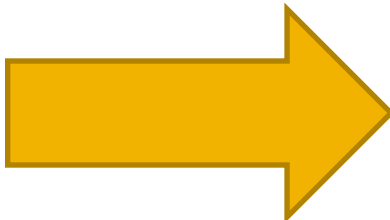
Narrower Terms

- [Crucifixion](#)
- [Death row](#)
- [Discrimination in capital punishment](#)
- [Electrocution](#)
- [Flaying \(Torture\)](#)
- [Garrote](#)
- [Hanging](#)
- [Last meal before execution](#)
- [Stoning](#)

Related Terms

- [Executions and executioners](#)

Catalog Record



Details	
Title	The <u>Death</u> penalty
Author	Isenberg, Irwin, editor. >
Creation Date	1977
Place of Publication	New York : New York : H.W. Wilson Co.
Contents	Part I. Capital punishment : present and past -- <u>Death</u> penalty : a world survey / U.S. News & World report -- Capital punishment in the U.S. : facts and figures / Congressional Digest -- Evolution of the <u>death</u> penalty in America / Hugo Adam Bedau -- Above and beyond capital punishment / George Stevens -- Part II. Criminals and the law -- Five under <u>sentence</u> to die speak out / U.S. News & World Report -- A Christmas vigil / Tom Wicker -- Spreading impact of a historic court decision / U.S. News & World Report -- New life for the <u>death</u> penalty / Hugo Adam Bedau -- Terrorism and the <u>death</u> penalty / Thomas Perry Thornton -- The British and the IRA / Trevor Beeson -- Part III. The state as executioner -- Gilmore is executed ; Poetry of a doomed convict / Jon Nordheimer -- The electric chair ; Some historic executions / Paul Meskil -- Part IV. Life or <u>death</u> -- The case against capital punishment / Abe Fortas -- The <u>death</u> penalty and reverence for life / Ramsey Clark -- In the interest of life / Glen D. King -- How about the victim / Theodore L. Sendak -- Bring back the <u>death</u> penalty? / U.S. News & World Report -- <u>Death</u> penalty / National Review -- The continuing controversy / James Q. Wilson.
Description	Includes bibliographical references (pages 155-160).
Summary	Reviews the implementation of the <u>death</u> penalty through the centuries and its status in the United States and the world today, presents articles on Gary Gilmore and the use of the electric chair, and surveys arguments for and against capital punishment.
LCSH and PCI subjects	<u>Capital punishment</u> > <u>Capital punishment -- United States</u> >
Language	English
Series	Reference shelf ; v. 49, no. 2. > The Reference shelf ; v. 49, no. 2 >
Format	160 pages ; 19 cm.
Original Version	Available in other form: Online version: <u>Death</u> penalty. New York : H.W. Wilson Co., 1977
Performer	edited by Irwin Isenberg

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Select term, then add to search using:

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DEATH penalty Use [CAPITAL punishment](#)

☐ [LETHAL injection \(Execution\)](#)

☐ [CAPITAL punishment](#)

☐ [EXECUTIONS & executioners](#)

☐ [CAPITAL punishment sentencing](#)

☐ [CAPITAL punishment policy](#)

Databases

Authors:

[JONES, BEN¹](#)

Source:

[Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology](#). Spring2018, Vol. 108 Issue 2, p223-252. 30p.

Document Type:

Article

Subject Terms:

[*CAPITAL punishment](#)

[*FURMAN v. Georgia](#)

[*CAPITAL punishment laws](#)

[ANTITERRORISM & Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 \(U.S.\)](#)

Geographic Terms:

[UNITED States](#)

Company/Entity:

[REPUBLICAN Party \(U.S. : 1854- \)](#)
[UNITED States. Constitution. 8th Amendment](#)

Abstract:

The **United States** has experienced a significant decline in the death penalty during the first part of the twenty-first century, as death sentences, executions, public support, and **states** with **capital punishment** all have declined. Many recent reforms banning or placing a moratorium on executions have occurred in blue **states**, in line with the notion that ending the death penalty is a progressive cause. Challenging this narrative, however, is the emergence of Republican lawmakers and executives

CITATION SEARCHES

Look at what an article has referenced and who has since used that article as a reference

The Journal of Wildlife Management 75(3):596–603, 2011; DOI: 10.1002/jwmg.72

Research Article

Fatal Attacks by American Black Bear on People: 1900–2009

STEPHEN HERRERO,¹ *Environmental Science Program, Faculty of Environmental, Design, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada T2N 1N4*
ANDREW HIGGINS, *2336 Chinatami Drive, N.W., Calgary, AB, Canada T2L 0H3*
JAMES E. CARDOZA, *Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, 1 Rabbit Hill Road, Westborough, MA 01581, USA*
LAURA I. HAJDUK, *Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, 1 Rabbit Hill Road, Westborough, MA 01581, USA*
TOM S. SMITH, *Wildlife and Wetlands Conservation Program, Faculty of Plant and Wildlife Sciences, Brigham Young University, 451 WIDB, Provo, UT 84602, USA*

ABSTRACT

At least 63 people were killed in 59 incidents by non-captive black bear (*Ursus americanus*) during 1900–2009. Fatal black bear attacks occurred in Canada and Alaska ($n = 49$) and in the lower 48 states ($n = 14$). There were 3.5 times as many fatal attacks in Canada and Alaska but only 1.75 times as many black bears, and much less human contact for black bears in Canada and Alaska. There was a weak positive correlation ($r_s = 0.56$, $P \leq 0.000$) between the estimated size of a bear population within a given jurisdiction and the number of fatal black bear attacks. Some jurisdictions had no fatal black bear attacks but had large estimated black bear populations. Of fatal attacks, 86% (54 of 63, 1.08/yr) occurred between 1960 and 2009. There was positive linear relationship between the number of fatal black bear attacks per decade and human population size in the United States and Canada per decade ($r^2 = 0.92$, $\beta = 0.000$, $P \leq 0.001$). Of fatal attacks, 91% (49 of 54) occurred on parties of 1 or 2 persons. In 38% (15 of 40) of incidents, peoples' food or garbage probably influenced the bear being in the attack location. We judged that the bear involved acted as a predator in 88% (49 of 56) of fatal incidents. Adult ($n = 23$) or subadult ($n = 10$) male bears were involved in 92% (33 of 36) of fatal predatory incidents, reflecting biological and behavioral differences between male and female bears. That most fatal black bear attacks were predatory and were carried out by 1 bear shows that females with young are not the most dangerous black bears. As a result of our research agencies managing black bear can more accurately understand the risk of being killed by a black bear, and can communicate this to the public. With training, people can learn to recognize the behaviors of a bear considering them as prey and can act to deter predation. © 2011 The Wildlife Society.

KEY WORDS

American black bear, fatal bear attacks, *Ursus americanus*, predation on humans, human–black bear conflict.

Although American black bear (*Ursus americanus*) are members of the order Carnivora, they are largely omnivorous (Pelton 2003). Black bear have compact and strong muscles and can run fast for short distances. Their jaws, teeth, forearms, and claws can inflict serious injury to other bears and animals, including people. Aggression and social interaction are components of determining dominance related to occupying space, feeding, and mating. Most individual black bear have the strength to overcome an unarmed person. However, observations of aggressive black bear–black bear and black bear–human interactions have shown that physical contact is a minor component of aggressive interactions (Jordan 1976, Eager and Pelton 1979, Herrero 1985). Black bear are opportunistic predators but in most populations diet is primarily derived from plants and insects (Pelton 2003). Black bear are a biologically successful, widely distributed species, found from northern Mexico to, and occasionally beyond, the northern limit of trees in Canada and Alaska. A population estimate for the early 2000s, based on correspondence with most jurisdictions where black bear are found, estimated 750,235–917,650 black bears in North America (Hristienko and McDonald 2007). During the 1980s and 1990s most black bear populations grew numerically and geographically (Williamson 2002). In the United States and Canada, 60% of states and provinces reported increasing populations, and all other populations appeared to be either stable or fluctuating with no clear trend (Garshelis and Hristienko 2006). Between 1988 and 2001 black bear numbers in Canada and the United States were estimated to have increased between 17.6% and 19.8% (Garshelis and Hristienko 2006). Black bear numbers and their wide distribution lead to extensive contact with another widely distributed, numerically successful mammal, human beings. Black bear are often drawn into conflict situations with humans after being attracted by peoples' food or edible garbage (Eager and Pelton 1979, Herrero 1985). Defensive threat behavior is common when a person or other bear comes within the bear's overt reaction distance (Herrero et al. 2005:363). When this occurs black bear behave as

Received: 1 October 2009; Accepted: 8 July 2010

¹E-mail: herrero@ualgary.ca

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The Journal of Wildlife Management • 75(3)

that try to prey on people are normal bears responding to opportunity or circumstance and that their genetic makeup is typical of the population they are part of.

Ninth, in about 30% of fatal attacks bear health problems were identified that may have contributed to predatory behavior. A food-stressed bear may be more willing to take risks such as those that occur during attempted predation. Most bears involved in fatal attacks were thought to be healthy.

Finally, we found no instances of a black bear attacking and killing a person near an animal carcass. In this regard, black bear behavior around ungulate carcasses was different than that of brown bear (*U. arctos*). Brown bears occasionally attack or even kill people in defence of an ungulate carcass or to claim a carcass (Herrero and Higgins 1999, 2003), thus supporting the view that black bears are generally less aggressive than brown bears (Herrero 1985).

Reducing Risks From Black Bears

Coupled with human dimensions insight about perceptions of risk associated with human–black bear interactions, our results can contribute to reducing risks from black bear, including fatal black bear attacks and circumstances associated with fatal and potentially fatal attacks. Knowledge of fatal attacks may be used to manage assessed and perceived risk (Knuth et al. 1992; Gore et al. 2005, 2007). Both assessed and perceived risks from black bear are important given the large black bear populations in Canada and the United States. As conflicts between humans and black bear continue to increase (Beckmann et al. 2004, Gore 2004, Beckmann 2009) accurate information becomes fundamental to informed human–bear conflict management. Communicating about black bear-inflicted human fatalities in a statistical manner can contribute to better understanding about black bear attacks, further reduce chances of serious injury or death, and promote public appreciation about black bear. However, we note that an analysis of fatal attacks that occurred over a long time period (110 years) may make black bear seem more dangerous than they are, because some people may focus on the total number and ignore the long time period during which the fatal attacks occurred. Approaches such as intensive hunting (McDonald 2003, Ternent 2008) or supplemental feeding (Ziegeltrum 2004) have been suggested to reduce depredations and serious black bear attacks. Although these approaches may be effective this has not been scientifically demonstrated and they are controversial (The Wildlife Society 2007).

MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

An important management strategy to reduce potentially fatal and other black bear attacks is to inform people how to avoid and manage aggressive encounters with black and other bear species. Strategies such as carrying deterrents like bear spray, traveling in groups >2 people and being alert for bears and bear sign are well known and are supported by our results. It is also important to be able to recognize bear behaviors preceding serious attacks, as we described,

and to know how to deter aggressive bears (Herrero, 1985, Herrero, 2002, Safety in Bear Country Society 2009). A person should try to aggressively deter or fight off a potentially predatory bear using all possible deterrents such as bear spray, loud noises, fists, firearms, rocks, knives, or clubs. If a bear acts stressed and is showing defensive threat behaviors, then a predatory attack is unlikely, which is counterintuitive to many people because the bear is acting aggressively. However, this aggression is defensive, and if the bear is given space it will likely leave. Also, if an aggressive female with young is encountered, a predatory attack is extremely unlikely since most predatory attacks by black bear were by single male bear. While female black bear, even with cubs, seldom attack people they can be provoked into attacking if harassed by people or dogs (Herrero 1985, Herrero 2002; Herrero and Higgins 1999, 2003). The nature of fatal attacks by black bear is somewhat different than fatal attacks by brown bear. For brown bear a substantial proportion of serious and fatal attacks are defensive and are carried out by a female with young (Herrero 1970; Herrero and Higgins 1999, 2003).

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[Herrero, S; Higgins, A; \(...\); Smith, TS](#)

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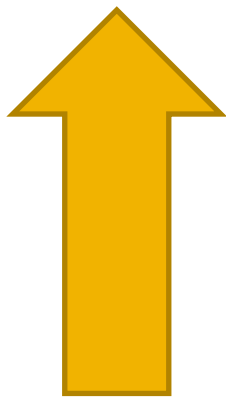
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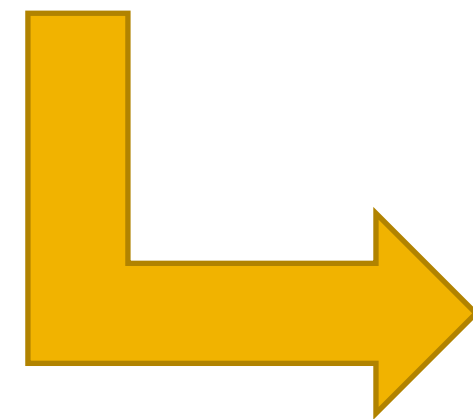
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