Psychology

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Web Sites

• <u>APA Citation Style Amarillo College Handout</u>, from the 6th edition of the APA Handbook (*Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*).

• APA Citation Style Sample Paper from the APA site.

• <u>Academic Tips for Students: How to Succeed in Your Psychology Classes</u>—From site: "Starting a new semester of school can be stressful and overwhelming at times, but there are steps you can take to ensure that you get off to a great start and enjoy a successful school year. Fortunately, these steps don't have to be difficult or time consuming. By simply tweaking your existing habits, you can minimize back-to-school anxiety while improving your performance in all of your classes."

• <u>AllPsych Online: The Virtual Psychology Classroom</u>—From site: "AllPsych Online is one of the largest and most comprehensive psychology websites on the Internet. Inside the site you'll find over more than 920 individual, cross-referenced, web pages, and an estimated 3000 pages of printed material. AllPsych is referenced by more than 100 colleges and universities in ten countries and receives an average of 3,000 unique visitors and 10,000 page views every day."

• <u>American Psychological Association</u> (APA)—Self-described as "a scientific and professional organization that represents psychology in the United States. The organization's opening page has sections entitled: Who We Are, Mission Statement, Vision Statement, APA Core Values, Organizational Purposes, and Definition of Psychology.

• <u>Careers in Psychology</u> (APA)—Information from the American Psychological Association. This article contains information <u>specialties</u> in psychology along with other helpful information.

• <u>Careers in Psychology</u> (O*NET Summary Report on Clinical Psychologists)—O*NET is a government Web site created by the U.S. Department of Labor. Subheadings in this article include: Tasks, Tools and Technology, Knowledge, Skills, Abilities, Work Activities, Work Context, Job Zone, Education, Interests, Work Styles, Work Values, Related Occupations, Work And Employment Trends (State and National), and Sources of Additional Information. The information is in <u>list form</u>.

• <u>Careers in Psychology</u> (*Occupational Outlook Handbook*)—The OOH is a print and online source of career information published by the U.S. Department of Labor. Subheadings are: Nature of the Work, Training, Other Qualifications and Advancement, Employment, Job Outlook, Projections, Earnings, Wages, Related Occupations, and Sources of Additional Information. The information is in <u>narrative form</u>.

• <u>Career options with a bachelor's degree in psychology</u>. From About.com. (About.com's content is produced or selected by guides trained in the field. This guide has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education. She is the author of a book entitled *Everything Psychology*.)

• Finding Information About Psychological Tests—American Psychological Association.

• <u>History and Philosophy of Psychology Web Resources</u>—Maintained by Christopher Green, York University, Canada, psychology professor.

• <u>How to Read (and Understand) a Psychology Journal Article</u>—From About.com's psychology section. (About.com's content is produced or selected by guides trained in the field. This guide has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education. She is the author of a book entitled *Everything Psychology*.).

• <u>How to Read a Research Article</u>—General article from *Journal for Specialists in Pediatric Nursing* advises clinicians how to read research article. Requires AC Online login. When the page opens, click the PDF icon at left to open the article.

• <u>Human Intelligence</u>—From site: "This site includes biographical profiles of people who have influenced the development of intelligence theory and testing, in-depth articles exploring current controversies related to human intelligence, and resources for teachers." The project director is Dr. Jonathan Plucker of Indiana University.

• <u>Mental Health Topics</u>—The page from the National Institute of Mental Health site has list of mental disorders with definitions, signs, and symptoms.

• <u>Qualitative vs. Quantitative Research: Key Points in a Classic Debate</u>—Differences displayed in chart form. Created by James T. Neill, psychologist, University of Canberra, Australia.

• **<u>Research Methods: Quantitative vs. Quantitative Common Strip</u>**—This YouTube animated video pits superheroes against each other to solve a problem.

• <u>Scholarly Psychology Sources on the Web</u>—From the PsychWeb site maintained by Dr. Russell Dewey, Georgia Southern University.

• <u>The Scientific Method from whatyououghttoknow.com</u>. Light-hearted, irreverent, *very informal* explanation of the scientific method from millennial-age presenter. <u>YouTube video</u>.

• <u>Statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health</u>—Major topics are prevalence, disability, suicide, and cost of various conditions. Each of these is broken down into several areas.

• Substance Abuse Counseling Amarillo College Web Site.

• <u>Tips for Writing Psychology Papers</u>—From About.com. (About.com's content is produced or selected by guides trained in the field. This guide has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education. She is the author of a book entitled *Everything Psychology*.)

AC Library Databases AC Online Login Required

• <u>Psychology and Behavioral Sciences Collection</u>—This database provides articles from scholarly journals, covering topics in emotional and behavioral characteristics, psychiatry and psychology, mental processes, anthropology, and observational and experimental methods. See <u>list of journals</u> and <u>magazines included</u>. Note that only abstracts and citation information are provided for <u>some</u> of these articles. Otherwise, the complete article is provided.

• <u>STAT!Ref</u>—This database is an electronic medical library that enables users to cross-search more than 35 full-text medical reference and textbooks covering physiology, pharmacology, internal medicine, obstetrics, psychiatry, pediatrics, urology, dermatology, geriatrics, emergency medicine and more. <u>Contains *General Review of Psychiatry*</u>, 5th ed., 2000. Users can access the electronic version of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* – 4th Ed. (DSM-IV-TR[™], 2000) <u>Title list</u>.

Electronic Books AC Online Login Required

The **Ebooks Collection** database (formerly Netlibrary) contains more than 45,000 ebooks on a variety of topics, including psychology and mental health. The list below contains just a few samples. Please log in using your AC Online ID and password. Ebooks Collection has the same interface as Academic Search Complete, CINAHL Plus with Full Text, and other EBSCO databases. Only one person at a time can have the book "open."

• <u>The College Student Counseling Treatment Planner</u>. Camille Helkowski; Chris Stout; Arthur E. Jongsma. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, 2004.

• <u>Comprehensive Handbook of Psychopathology</u>. Patricia B. Sutker; Henry E. Adams. New York: Kluwer: Academic Publishers, 2002.

• <u>The Concise Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology and Behavioral Science</u>. Craighead, W. Edward.; Nemeroff, Charles B. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, Inc. (US), 2004.

• Essentials of Psychological Testing. Susan Urbina. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, 2004.

• <u>Handbook of Personality Disorders: Theory and Practice</u>. Jeffrey J. Magnavita. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, 2004.

• <u>Handbook of Psychological Assessment</u>. Gary Groth-Marnat. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, 2004. 4th ed.

• <u>Neurological Foundations of Cognitive Neuroscience</u>. Mark E'Esposito. Cambridge, MA.: MIT Press, 2003.

• <u>Psychological Testing in the Age of Managed Behavioral Health Care</u>. Mark E. Maruish. Mahwah, N.J.: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 2002.

Print Books

Psychology books are located in the 100 area of the Dewey Decimal Classification System used in the Amarillo College library collection and the Amarillo Public Libraries. Librarians can help students identify suitable books for assignments. You can save time by seeking their assistance.

- S Walk-in assistance: Go to the second floor of Lynn Library. Look for the red telephone located on the "Research Center" table near the center of the computer area. Pick up the receiver, and the librarian on duty will respond.
- S Assistance by appointment: Call 345-5582 or 371-5403 to make an appointment for uninterrupted individual help.
- S Assistance by telephone: Call 371-5468 or toll-free 866-371-5468.

West Campus

Note: The West Campus Library specializes in nursing, allied health, criminal justice, child development, and mortuary science.

- S Walk-in assistance: Go to the AC area of the Amarillo Public Library Northwest Branch, which is located in the southeast corner of the AC West Campus (closest to Bell Street). The AC area is located in the back right-hand corner of the building. The AC librarian on duty will help you. You will need a valid library card to check out a book. Call 371-5400 for information about how to obtain a library card.
- (*) Assistance by telephone: Call 356-3627.