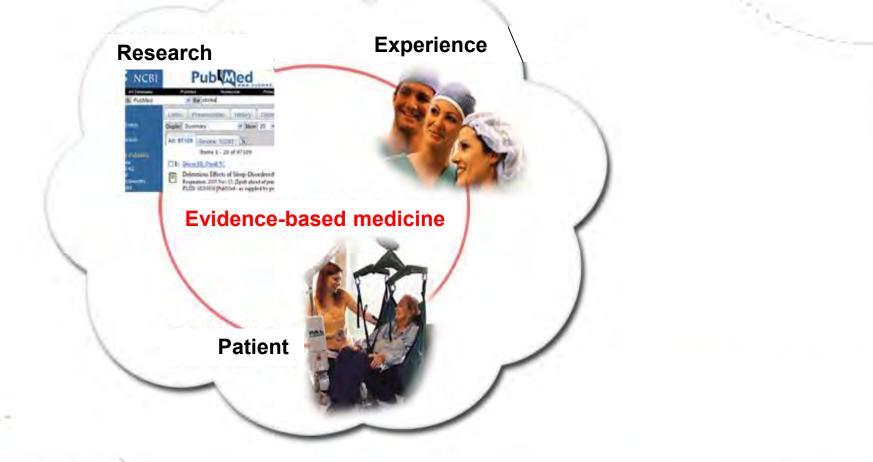
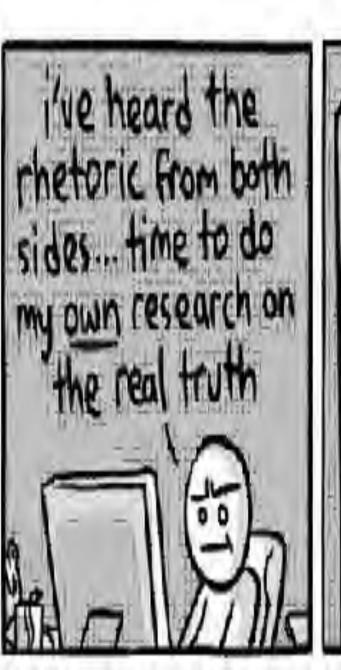
How to find literature

Specialist course in palliative medicine. Katrine Aronsen, NTNU Medicine and health library 2019





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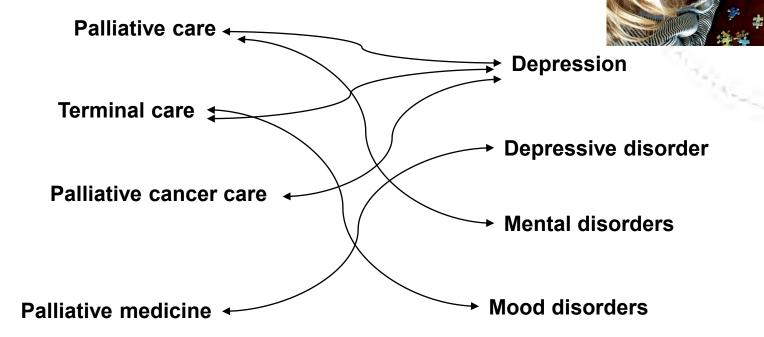
Searching the literature

- A well-structured literature search is the basis of **any** research project and a necessary part of research methodology. (Maybe what you want to research is already answered? Reduce waste)
- A systematic literature search is both methodical and reasoned; it is based on a systematic approach that permeates the entire process
- As with other research procedures, literature searches should be documented and reproducible.

Haraldstad, A. M., & Christophersen, E. (2015). Literature searches and reference management. In P. Laake, H. B. Benestad, & B. R. Olsen (Eds.), Research in medical and biological sciences from planning and preparation to grant application and publication (pp. 125–166)



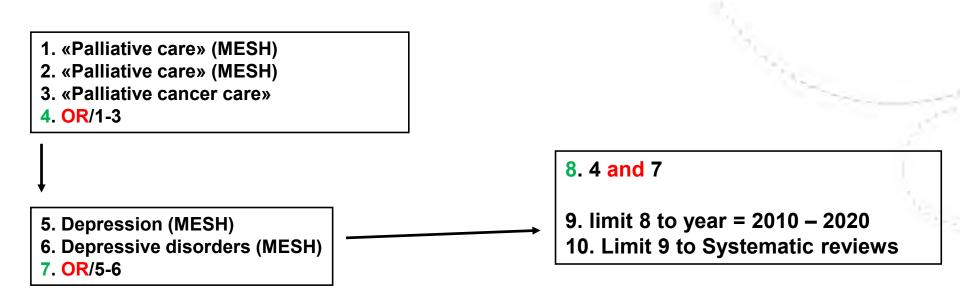
How a search often is done - UNsystematic



The result is probably a random selection of studies Missing pieces in the jigzaw? What did you NOT find/retrieve

Example: Search strategy and documentation More systematic/advanced

- Palliative medicine and depressive disorders



Aim is to create ONE result-list covering all relevant keywords(MESH) and synonyms

Where to search – Top Tips

Start with document types where information from many single studies is:

Found, evaluated, reviewed, summarized

Such as -

Systematic reviews, point of care tools, guidelines (e.g Up to Date, Best practice, Helsebiblioteket, Pubmed clinical queries)

Books can give you a good start/ overview (E-books in clinical key, Your Hospital/University-library catalogue)

Citation nesting – Start off/supplement search e.g Google scholar

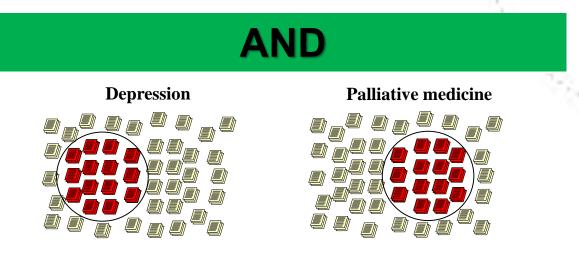
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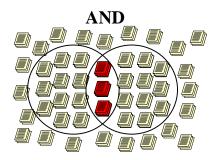
- Use more than one source
- Remember synonymes
- Look out for Systematic reviews!

When available:

- Use Keywords e.g MESH
- Phrase search: write "quotes around words"
- Limits: Language, year, document type
- Defined search fields (author, article title..)
- Use search history to combine searches
- Truncate(*)- search for different word endings

How to combine search terms

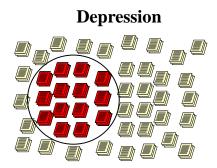




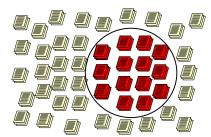
Depression AND Palliative medicine

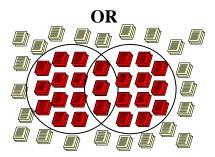
How to combine search terms

OR



Depressive disorders





Depression OR Depressive disorders

Evaluate your sources

Quality, reliability, relevance for your text

- What(type) of journal? Year? Author? Ranking?
- Type of study case report VS large RCT
- Checklists for critical appraisal <u>https://www.fhi.no/kk/oppsummert-forskning-for-helsetjenesten/sjekklister-for-vurdering-av-forskningsartikler/</u> <u>https://casp-uk.net/casp-tools-checklists/</u>

 NB! How does the source help you answer you research

question/assignment

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Controlled vocabulary or Free text search

Controlled vocabulary/Thesaurus

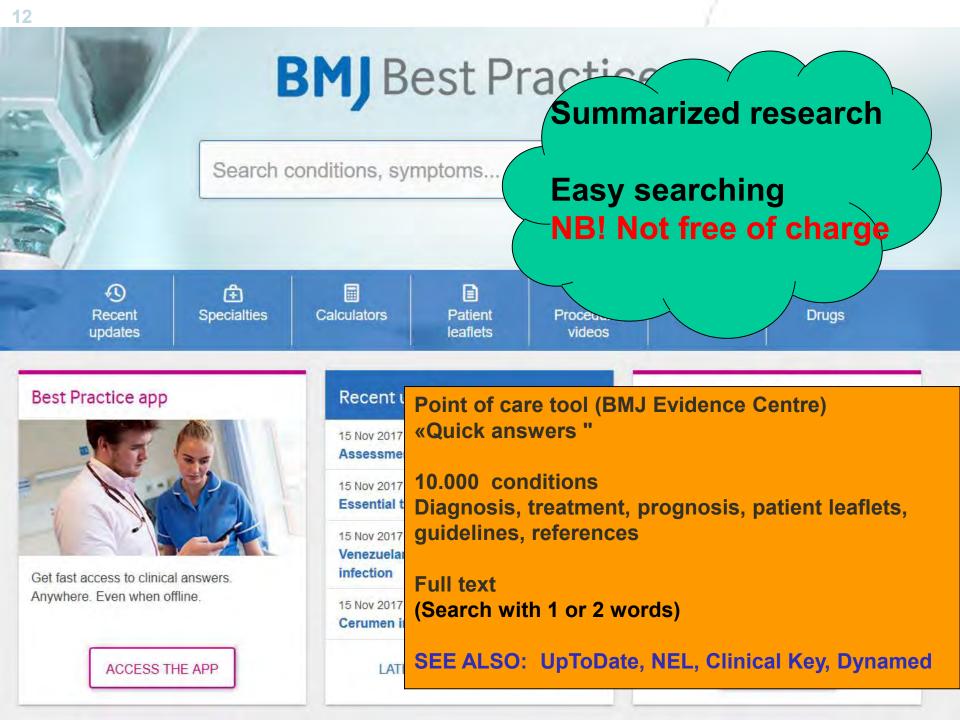
System/List of standard vocabulary/keywords used in reference databases. Articles are assigned a number of keywords – that reflects the main content

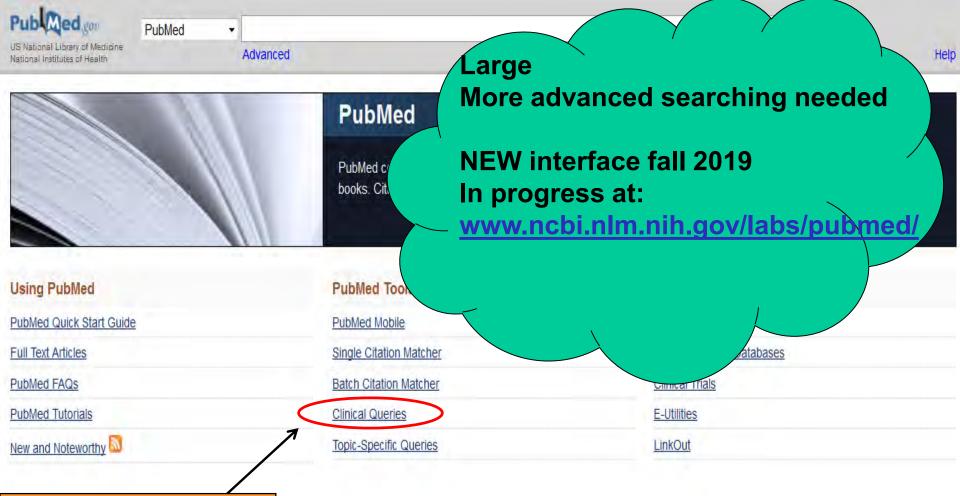
Keywords can be used to evaluate quality of your search terms and find synonyms.

More likely to cover synoyms and retrieve relevant articles. MeSH (Medical Subject Headings) is thesaurus used in Medline/PubMed, SveMed+, Cochrane...

Free text word (will retrieve more articles – relevant and **not** relevant) Words the author(s) use in the title, abstract or free author key words For exhaustive searches use both methods

NB – Fulltext/the body of the article is **not** possible To search in most reference databases (like Pubmed)





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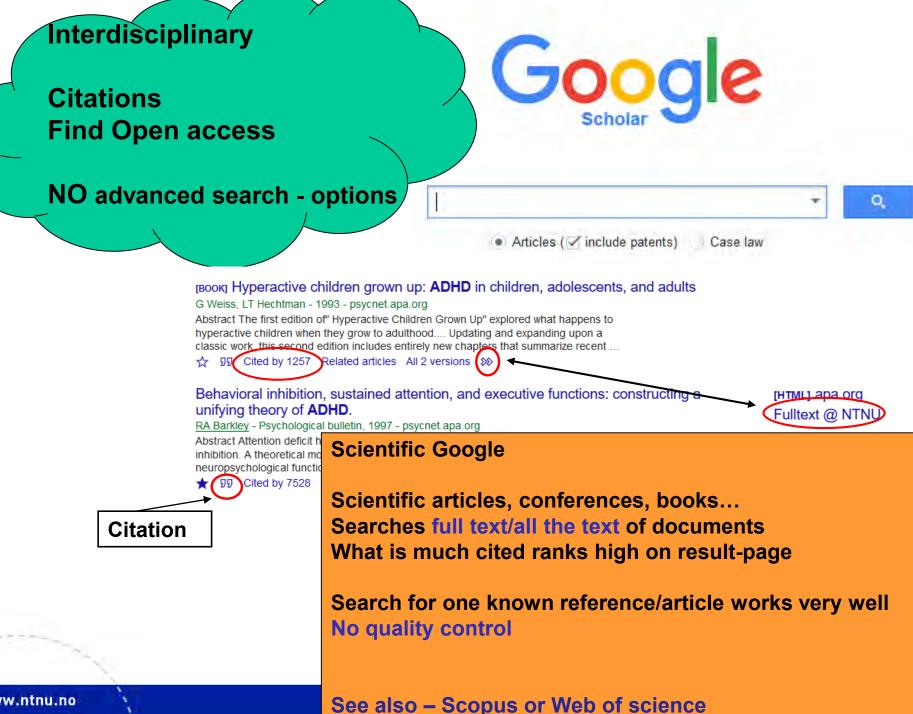
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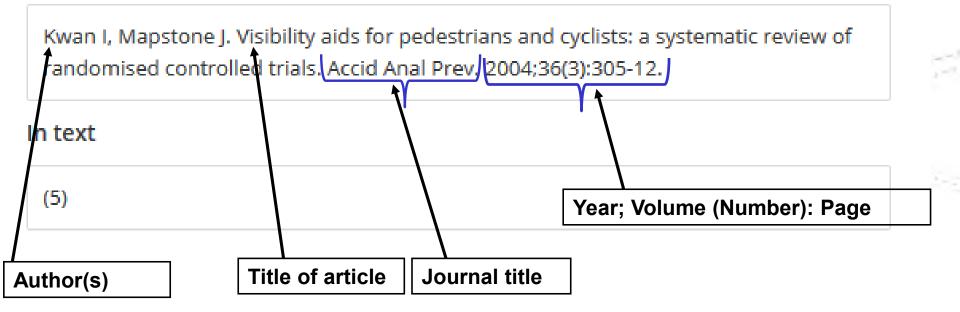
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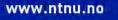
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Example article reference, Vancouver style

In a reference list



How will a reference to a book or book-chapter look like?







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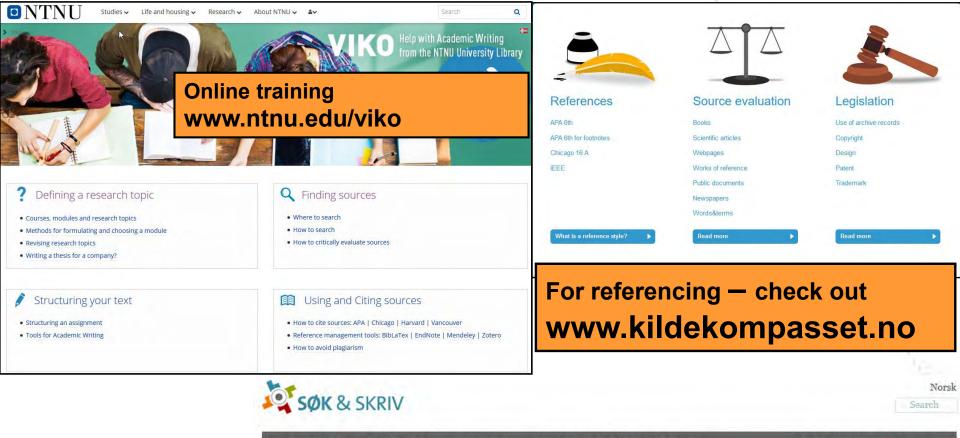
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EndNote is also a reference management tool, (like Zotero, but has more advanced functionality)

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