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Making student-centred  
**LibGuides**

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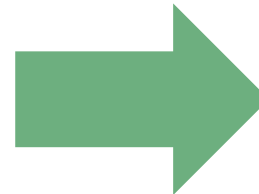
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





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## 🕒 Quick start

### Five things you can do to start your research in Anthropology:

Note: The buttons below will open resources in new windows.

1. New to the University of Melbourne? Visit the [New Users' Library Guide](#)

2. Build your subject knowledge with the *Encyclopedia of Anthropology*

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## eJournals

Click on the button below to view a selection of online Anthropology eJournals that the Library holds (this will open in a new window). For a complete list of eJournals please visit our [A-Z eJournals page](#).

[Browse Anthropology eJournals](#)



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## Databases

### Core Arts and Humanities databases (try these first):

The databases below are multidisciplinary so you can expect lots of results from different subject areas.

- **Discovery (EBSCO)**

Use Discovery to look for books, ebooks, journal articles and more. It's a great place to start your search but does not give you everything the Library has. **We highly recommend searching in at least one other database on this list as well as Discovery.**

- **Google Scholar**

Google Scholar is one of the most popular ways to find academic sources for study and research. Did you know you can use it to search for journal articles that the University of Melbourne has access to? You can do this through the link above or [set up your Google Scholar preferences to include Library content.](#)

- **JSTOR (ITHAKA)**

JSTOR is one of the largest databases the Library has access to. It is a multidisciplinary database covering over a hundred subjects - many of them related to arts and humanities. Highly recommended.

- **Scopus (Elsevier)**

Scopus is another large, multidisciplinary database. It looks through journals, books and articles that can help you discover new research quickly - the 'times cited' and 'related articles' features. It also has full-text PDFs it is still an excellent place to look for your research.

## Referencing and citing

Need help with your referencing? Click on the button below:

Visit the *Re:Cite* guide to referencing

Learn how reference management software can help you with referencing:

Visit the *Getting Started with Reference Management* guide



# Student feedback

*“I love the colour palate and the icons...they enhance the page’s readability without being too distracting”*

**“It is very easy to navigate the guide, I think this is because of the clear side bar”**

“Linking to further, relevant resources is always preferred. **There is no point re-writing the same guide that someone has already developed”**

*“...especially like the ‘Quick start’ section”*

“Single page format is easier to use. **I simply scrolled through, which felt very easy”**