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**1. Finding Print Books on Topics Specific to Women**

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| Search your topic in the **library catalog** |  |
| Write down the call number and get the book of the shelf  Bring your student ID so you can get a library card! |  |
| Draft a MLA citation | Kirk, Pamela. *Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Religion, Art, and Feminism*. New York: Continum, 1999. |
| Can’t find any books?  Use **WorldCat** to look for books in local libraries |  |
| If you find a book you want at another library you can… | 1. Go pick it up yourself! 2. Ask a librarian to order the book for you for free |

**2. Finding eBooks on Topics Specific to Women**

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| Go to Articles & Databases |  |
| Search your topic EBSCO eBook Collection |  |
| Email yourself a chapter from a book  Include the MLA citation |  |

**3. Finding Articles on Topics Specific to Women**

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| Write down at least 5 **keywords** related to your topic  *Quinciñera Quinceanera Quinceañera Coming-of-Age*  *Ritual Puberty Social customs Rites Ceremonies* |
| Use your keywords to search for **articles** in SuperSearch |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | Look for **periodicals or magazines** |  | | …**academic journals** |  | | …or **newspapers** |  | |
| |  |  | | --- | --- | | **Email** yourself at least one article |  | | Be sure to pick **MLA citation format** |  | |

**4. Finding Background Information on Health Topic**

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| Find background information on your health topic using **Gale Encyclopedia of Medicine** and **MedlinePlus** |  |
| Write down some notes on your topic: |  |
| Email or print out your article, including the MLA citation.  For the MedlinePlus website, you will have to create your own MLA citation. Here is an example:  “Depression.” *MedlinePlus*, 18 Sept. 2017, <https://medlineplus.gov/depression.html>. | |