

Hello, and welcome to the Dentistry Library website video series, where we teach you how to navigate the Dentistry Library website, and how to perform a number of different actions. In this video, we are looking at how to find eBooks. Let's start at the Dentistry Library homepage. One way to find eBooks in a specific subject area is to click on "eBooks" under "Using the library" here on the left-hand side of the screen, and right under the LibrarySearch search bar. So let's go ahead and click on "eBooks" on this page. If you scroll down, you will be presented with a list of different dentistry-related subjects and to the right of the individual subject names are the call numbers for the respective subject. These call numbers indicate where you would find these books on the listed subject in the Dentistry Library stacks, but as we are looking for eBooks today, we are going to ignore that for now. So, clicking any one of these subjects will take us to LibrarySearch results for eBooks on this subject. For instance, clicking "Dental anatomy" over here will return to us all eBooks in the UofT catalogue that are classified under the "Dental anatomy" subject heading. So, let's go ahead and click on it. I would suggest logging in at this point because not all library materials will be visible without logging in and because as we will get to in a moment, you will need to log in with your utorID and password to access full-text articles. There is a "login" button in the top right corner of the page and the library search user interface more generally, but as you can see here, I'm already logged in. Moving on, let's say we're interested in reading this book over here- "Clinical Oral Anatomy: A Comprehensive Review for Dental Practitioners and Researchers". Let's go ahead and click on it and open up the item's catalogue record

Under "View Online" in this book's item record, we have full text availability through the following sources. The precise publisher or vendor from which the eBook is available varies from book to book, but generally speaking they should all be listed here under the book's catalogue description, under the "View Online" subsection. This book is available through "Scholars Portal Books". If we click on this link, we will be brought to this book's online reader. The user interface and features of the online reader vary from vendor to vendor, but generally speaking, you should be able to read and download the entirety or portions of the book through this publisher page as accessed through the item's catalogue record in the University of Toronto catalogue.

The other method to search for eBooks that I wanted to highlight today is the one you'll most likely be using, which is through searching the catalogue using LibrarySearch. Once again, we will start on the Dentistry Library homepage in the search bar. You can enter a book title, topic, author etc. to return results based on your search criteria. Let's say we're looking for books on contemporary orthodontics. Let's go ahead and search for that.

Now, while the results returned to us are based on our search criteria for "contemporary orthodontics", recall that we're looking for eBooks and we did not quite specify that in our original search. So, what we can do now is limit the results by applying filters through the filters panel on the left-hand side of the screen. Under "show only", we can specify the medium of the item we seek. Since I am looking for eBooks, I will click "online" as we're getting non-book results. As well, I will click the box next to "Books" under "Format" just so we're not getting articles and journals and the like, and then we shall go ahead and apply the filters

As a side note, please watch our video on LibrarySearch filters if you want more information and a more in-depth example on selecting and applying filters. Now, the results returned to us include online books on “contemporary orthodontics”. One more helpful thing we can do to specify our search is through phrase searching. As a quick reminder, or if you've not encountered phrase searching in other contexts, phrase searching is initiated by placing double quotation marks around a phrase and allows the user to retrieve catalogue results in which the exact phrase appears with the specific combination and order of words. Without phrase searching, the results returned will also include those that feature the individual words in a phrase somewhere in their catalogue description without necessarily appearing in the order and combination defined by the user. I imagine this sounds a little confusing, so I'll take a moment to explain what that means in our case. What that would mean is that searching for, say, contemporary orthodontics without phrase searching would also include catalogue records that have the words “contemporary” and “orthodontics” somewhere in their catalogue description, whereas phrase searching for “contemporary orthodontics” will only return results with the exact phrase “contemporary orthodontics” in their catalogue description, thus narrowing the results. So let's go ahead and apply phrase searching to our search by putting quotation marks around “contemporary orthodontics”

As you can see here, our filters are no longer applied so I'm just going to go ahead and apply them again. Once again, that would be “online” and then limiting the format to “books”.

Now, the eBooks returned to us are those that specifically contain the phrase “contemporary orthodontics” somewhere in their catalogue description. Like with the previous method of accessing eBooks, one would simply click on the title to open up the catalogue record and then look for full text availability under the “View Online” subsection.

This book is available through a different vendor than the last one so the UI looks a bit different, but the functionality should be the same. As you can see, you can read the book online and you can also download PDFs of the chapters. That's going to be it for this video, thank you for watching