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A QUICK GUIDE
WE HAVE GOOGLE SCHOLAR?

Yes we do! Even better, it is now linked to our Library’s electronic and print journal collection!

Isn’t it great?

Our Library purchases access to many journals online, which is now linked to your Google Scholar search page. By following the links, you can get the full-text article right away.

But, not all the articles are available online. There are some you will have to get in print from our Library.
HOW CAN I TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRINT & ONLINE HOLDINGS?

I’m glad you asked that.

Let’s do a quick search using the terms “children AND myopia.”

To start off, go to the Library’s homepage: www.sco.edu/library.
We need to scroll down.
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From off-campus, you will be asked to sign-in using your SCO login and password. This will be what you use to check your email. As you can see, you won’t need to type in the “sco\” part.
Type in the search words here.

Make sure this box is not clicked. This way, the search will not include results from the U.S. patent office.

Then hit “Enter” or click here.
The advanced search feature is a drop-down menu here. Let’s look at it for a moment.
Use this when you need more than a simple search.

Ok, now let’s click the little “x” and look at the search we’ve already started on.

The fields are listed beside their search boxes, so this feature is fairly straight-forward.

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One-year multicenter, double-masked, placebo-controlled, parallel safety and efficacy study of 2% pirenzepine ophthalmic gel in children with myopia

DTH Tan, DS Lam, WH Chua, DF Shu-Ping... - Ophthalmology, 2005 - Elsevier

OBJECTIVE: To evaluate the safety and efficacy of the relatively selective M1-antagonist, pirenzepine ophthalmic gel (gel), in slowing the progression of myopia in school-aged children. DESIGN: Parallel-group, placebo-controlled, randomized, double-masked study. ...

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Safety and efficacy of 2% pirenzepine ophthalmic gel in children with myopia: a 1-year multicenter, double-masked, placebo-controlled parallel study

RM Siatkowski, S Cotter, JM Miller... - Archives of ... , 2004 - Am Med Assoc

Objective To evaluate the safety and efficacy of the relatively selective M1-antagonist pirenzepine hydrochloride in slowing the progression of myopia in children.

Methods This was a parallel-group, placebo-controlled, double-masked, efficacy study. ...

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Acquired myopia in 11-year-old children.

CS Peckham, PA Gardiner... - British Medical Journal, 1977 - bmj.com

Abstract Children who had acquired myopia by the age of 11 years were identified from a nationally representative sample. There were no overall sex differences in its occurrence but myopia was more common in children from non-manual families than in those from ...

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Baseline refractive and ocular component measures of children enrolled in the correction of myopia evaluation trial (COMET)

J Gwiazda, WL Marsh-Tootle, L Hyman... - ... ophthalmology & visual ... , 2002 - ARVO

purpose. To describe baseline refractive and ocular component measures in children with ...

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The pink book icon will always mean “print only.”

This link will take you to the Library’s catalog.

Keep in mind, articles published before 2000 are less likely to be available online.
ARE THESE HYPERLINKS THE ONLY ONES WE WILL SEE?

No. Occasionally, you will see other icons and links besides what we’ve already seen in this search.

In fact, let us take a look at a page with multiple types of links to a full-text article.
Title: Outdoor activity and myopia in Singapore teenage children

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This will direct you back to the Library’s full-text holding. It is a good link.

Remember these? Publisher links will also be full-text.

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