



Watch & Learn

Assessment of Online Video Tutorials

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How Do I...?

Tags: citations, fulltext, general, google, help, tu

Common research & library tasks in short video tutorials and links to other help guides.

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What's in this Guide

(use these links or the tabs above to browse to video tutorials)



- **Using the Libraries**
Introductory videos and guides to using the Libraries' services and collections; how to access everything, including the full-text, from off-campus; how to get help
- **Starting Research**
Introductory topics to doing research, figuring out where to start, finding background info
- **Find by Format**
how to find specific types of resources like articles, e-books, DVDS
- **Find by Subject**
finding information on specific subject areas, like business, engineering, political science
- **Citations**
how to manage your citations with tools like Refworks, or how to export or format them

More Help Guides

Citation Styles & Tools

by Citation Tools Support Team - Last Updated Jul 16 2014

Quick help on citing sources and tools for storing and organizing sources.

45,927 views this year

Connect from Off-Campus

How to connect to UW-restricted resources when you not on campus

How Do I... Find Books?

by Amanda Hornby, Verietta Kern - Last Updated Jul 2014

This guide will give you some tips and tools for finding books in the UW Libraries.

608 views this year

How Do I... Find Journal Articles?

by Amanda Hornby, Verietta Kern - Last Updated Jan 2014

This guide will give you tips and tools for finding scho journal articles in the UW Libraries.

853 views this year



Goals of Study

- How much are tutorials **used** and **by whom**?
- Are tutorials meeting **users' needs**?
- What are users **learning** from tutorials?
- Is help content better suited to one **format** or another?
- What are the best **points of access**?
- Is the **point of need** tutorial still **relevant**?

The Information Cycle

Welcome to the Information Cycle! The Information Cycle is all around us, part of our everyday lives. It is comprised of Twitter, online newspapers, and academic journals, and books.

This video will help you to:

- Understand the Information Cycle as it evolves over time
- Critically assess information gathered for accuracy, balance of opinion, and relevancy
- Determine and assess possible information/publication sources for topic.
- Identify what type of information source is needed to meet the information need



Our Approach

Google Analytics
Anywhere. Anytime.



Statistics



In-Class Assessment

Teaching and Learning
at the UW Libraries

How do I Use Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Services?

Learn how to borrow books and articles from other libraries through the UW Libraries Interlibrary Loan service! You can even have article from print journals scanned and sent to your desktop. Watch this tutorial to find out more! | Time-2:45

Surveys



Usability

Video tutorial feedback

Which best describes you?

- UW undergraduate student
- UW graduate student
- UW faculty/staff
- Other:

Submit

Never submit passwords through Google Forms.

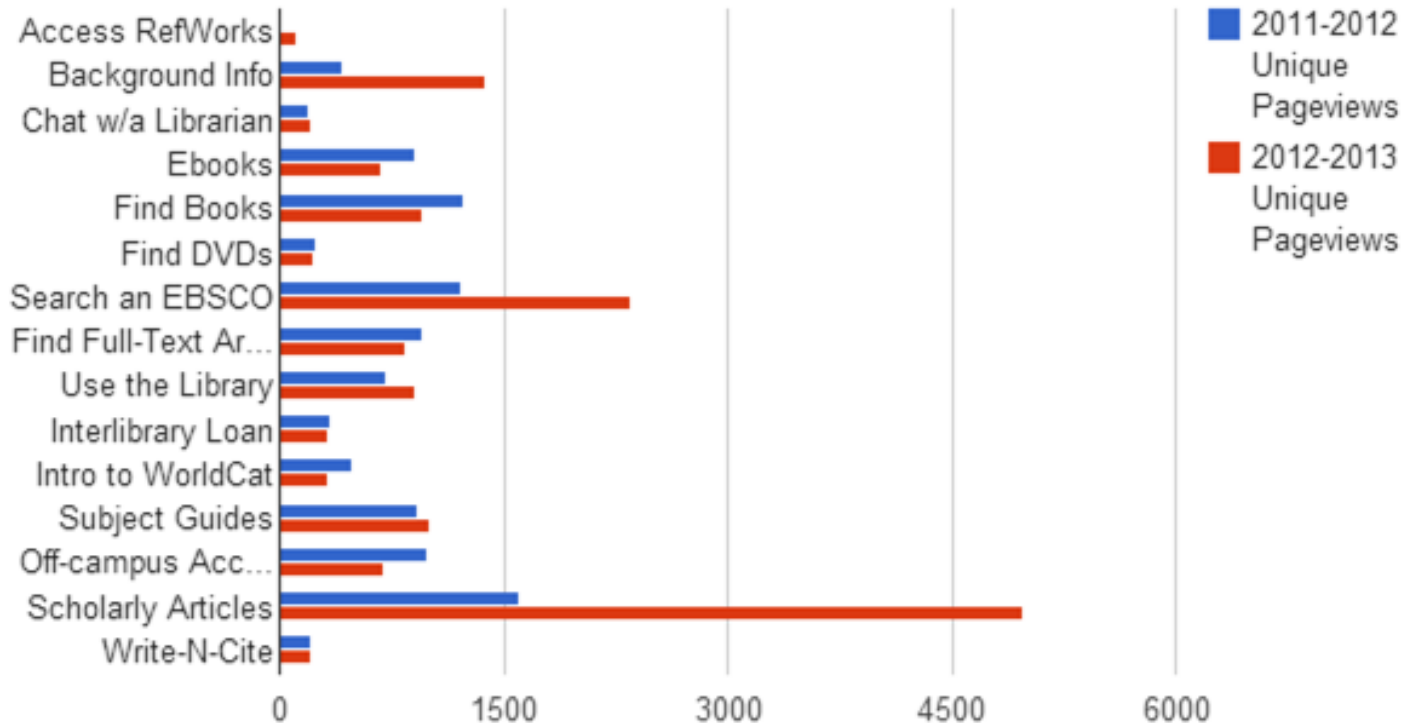


Marketing



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Marketing Statistics Results



Statistics: Location of Tutorials

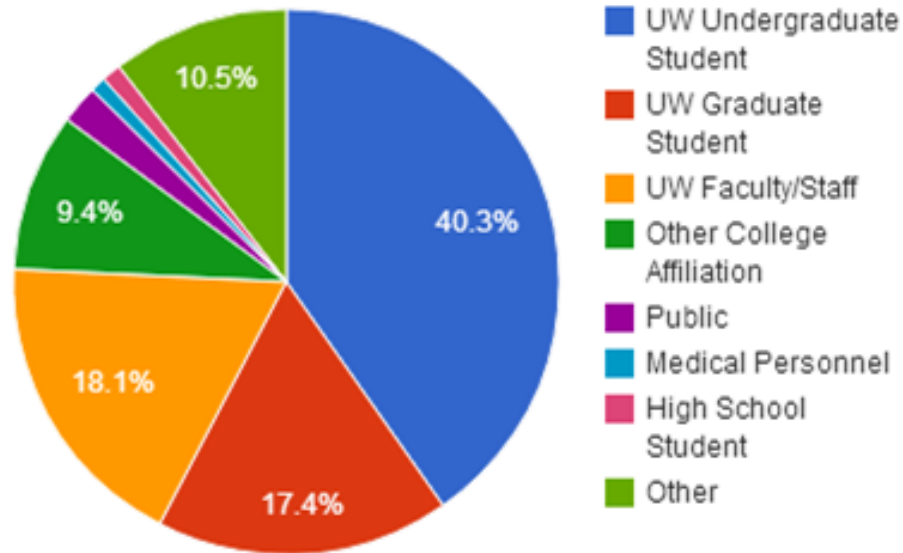
Tutorial	# of Embeds in LibGuides	# of Unique Pageviews
Find Dissertations	44	498
Find Ebooks	148	677
Search an EBSCO Database	18	2345
Find Full-Text Articles	345	836
Google: Boolean Operators & Phrase Searching	13	13202
Information Cycle	12	2335
Off-campus Log In	136	690
Scholarly Journal Articles	62	1806

Statistics: Audience

Which best describes you?

- UW Undergraduate Student
- UW Graduate Student
- UW Faculty/Staff
- Other:

Tutorial Audience

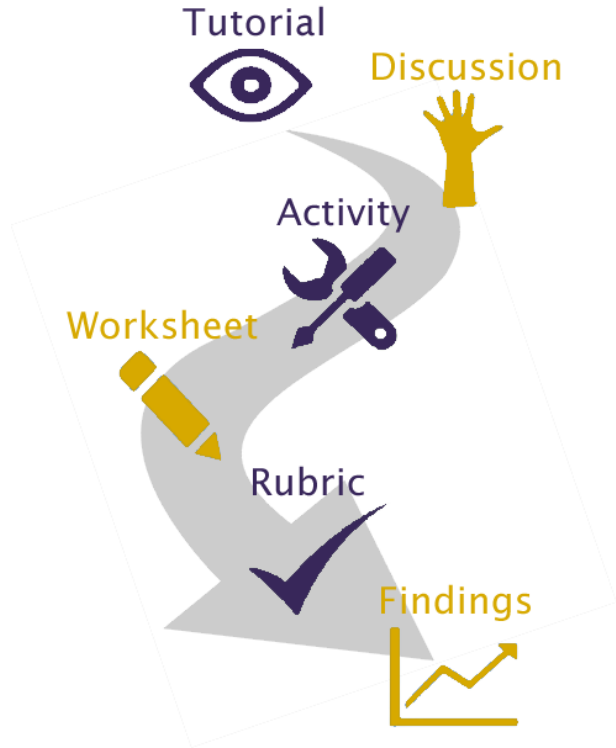


Usability Testing

- 10 novice undergrads,
4 tutorials
- Video critique, help
preferences
- Think aloud method
- Where do you look for help?



In-Class Assessment



- Identified learning goals & outcomes
- Inconsistency deploying across classes
- Issues with rubrics

Key Findings: User Motivations

How do I know if it
will help me **solve
my problem?**

How long will it
take to watch?

What's it about?



Does it tell me
stuff **I already
know?**

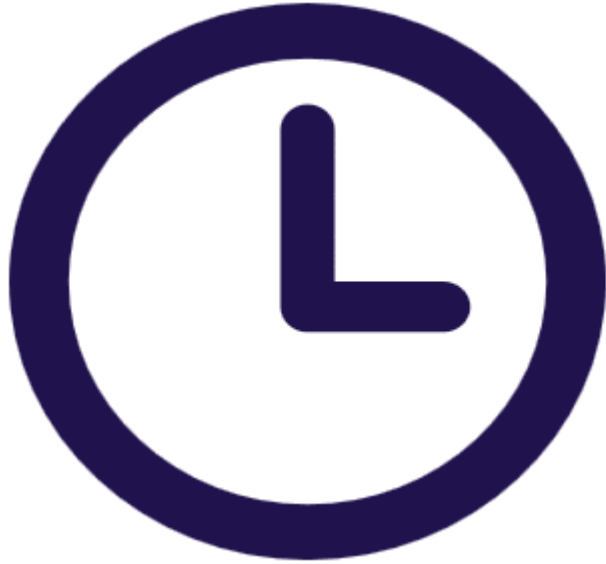
How is the
quality?

How do I **find it?**

Best Practices



Focus on a very specific problem or goal.
Assign a practical title.



Keep it short (30 sec - 1 min).
Skip the intro, get to the point!



Embrace quality production values.
Place at point-of-need.

Action Plan for Tutorials

Promote “Best Practices”
for Libraries Tutorials



Action Plan for Tutorials

Revise "How Do I" tutorial portal into student-centered FAQ



Move conceptual tutorials to an instruction support page



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