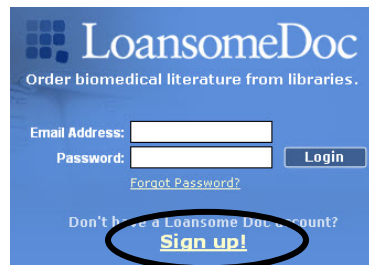


Use the Delivery Service

When you need articles on a routine basis, consider using the PubMed **Order** option under the **Send to** menu.

- **To register with a delivery service**
 - The default article service in PubMed is the NLM-sponsored **Loansome Doc** service; full-text articles may be ordered from participating libraries
 - Alternative document delivery providers are listed in **My NCBI** under **Site Preferences, Document Delivery**.
- **Register for Loansome Doc**
 1. Access Loansome Doc at: <https://docline.gov/loansome/login.cfm>
 2. Click **Sign Up!** And follow the instructions.

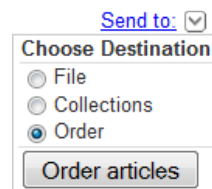


During the Loansome Doc registration process, you will have the opportunity to search for a Loansome Doc provider in your area (U.S. and International). Carefully review the displayed information to identify a library that will provide the service you desire as fees and services vary among the libraries. It is recommended you contact the selected library prior to registering – and always after registering with Loansome Doc.

Order Articles

First register for a document ordering service. Next, from the PubMed Search Results screen:

1. Click the check box next to each citation you want to order; you may move to other pages within your results to select additional citations or hold them on the Clipboard before ordering
2. From the **Send to** box, select **Order** to access the ordering service
3. Click the **Order Articles** button
4. Follow the on-screen directions



For More Information

In the United States, contact the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) at 800-338-7657 or visit <http://nnlm.gov/> to identify libraries offering Loansome Doc service. Network members may also be found at: <http://nnlm.gov/members/>.

In Canada, contact the National Research Council Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (NRC-CISTI) at 1-800-668-1222 for library service information.

Funded under Contract No. HHS-N-276-2011-00005-C with the University of Illinois at Chicago and awarded by the DHHS, NIH, National Library of Medicine. This resource is freely available at: <http://nnlm.gov/training/resources/fulltexttri.pdf>
Revised: January 2012



Full Text and PubMed®

The National Library of Medicine (NLM)'s **PubMed®** (www.pubmed.gov) does not include copies of journal articles.

However, PubMed offers links to the full text of articles when those links are available.

Access Full Text articles through

- NLM's **PubMed Central** free digital archive of biomedical and life sciences journal literature
- NCBI **Bookshelf** of biomedical books
- Publishers who offer free or pay-per-view access to articles on their websites
- Institutional and medical libraries
- Public libraries
- NLM's **Loansome Doc** or another document delivery service

Links to full text resources from PubMed are available through a service called **LinkOut**. The option under LinkOut – more resources, **Full Text Sources**, directs searchers to full text sites external to PubMed. Copyright of these materials remains with the publisher. Users should review all copyright restrictions set forth by the full text provider before reproducing, redistributing, or making commercial use of material accessed through PubMed LinkOut.

Free Articles

Free copies of available articles may be obtained in a number of ways.

When searching PubMed, look for **Free Full Text** under **Filter your results** in the right hand column.

Filter your results:

All (1275)

[Free Full Text \(412\)](#)
[Review \(57\)](#)

Look for the **Free Article** icon. Click the citation title, then on the publication icon.

Limits

Text Options

Links to full text
 Links to free full text

Searches may be limited by using PubMed subsets. Click **Limits** and under **Text Options**, select **Links to free full text**. A search with this limit applied will retrieve citations with a link to full text when no payment or subscription is required; although in some cases registration may be required. Talk with your librarian about this and other search options to access full text.

• From PubMed Central

PubMed Central is a free digital archive of over two million full-text journal articles maintained by the United States National Institutes of Health (NIH). Search PubMed Central directly at: www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov

In PubMed, the **Free PMC Article** icon in the Summary Display indicates the full-text article is available in PubMed Central. Access the article directly by clicking on the **Free full text** link under the citation **OR** click the citation title, then on the icon.

FREE full text article
in PubMed Central

Search with a subset by adding to a search:
AND pubmed pmc [sb]

• Through Institutional Affiliations (hospital, university, etc.)

A local medical library is an excellent option for full text. Access PubMed directly through a link from the library website when available.



Participating libraries may include an icon providing a link to the article or indicating the library has the journal in its collection. Icons are available through **My NCBI** either under **Filters** (Manage Filters, LinkOut, Libraries) or with the **Outside Tool** (under Site Preferences).

Contact the librarian directly for information on articles and links.

NOTE: DO NOT use the **full text** options under **Limits** when working with a library – you may eliminate articles available free to you through that library.

• From the Publisher



Many publishers offer free full text. The **Links to free full text** search option under **Limits** identifies citations publishers have made available through NLM. As mentioned earlier, look for the **Free Article** indicator icon; click the citation title link, and then the free text icon.

• In the NCBI Bookshelf

Books & Documents - The **Bookshelf** is a growing collection of biomedical books. Look for the **Books & Documents** icon. Click on the **Free full text** link or the book icon in the Abstract and Single Citation displays.

Search the **Bookshelf** directly at:
<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books>

• From Your Local Public Library

The National Library of Medicine has a special relationship with public libraries. Additionally, some public libraries have access to medical journals and databases. Your library may have the article or be able to order it using a service called interlibrary loan. Talk with your librarian and/or check your library's website to find out about interlibrary loan options and whether or not there will be a charge.



Full Text Articles

• Through LinkOut

Additional links to articles, both free and for a fee, may be available through LinkOut. In a citation, click the plus button for **LinkOut - more resources**. Roll the mouse over the sources for more information when available (e.g. the Journal of Clinical Investigation offers *Full text at publisher's site, Free resource*).

LinkOut - more resources

Full Text Sources:

[Journal of Clinical Investigation](#)

[EBSCO](#)

[PubMed Central](#) Full text at publisher's site, Free resource

• From the Publisher

Publishers' websites often provide access to articles, generally following registration as an individual or a guest. When offered through PubMed, the Single Citation Display includes a link to the article under **LinkOut**. An icon linked the article may be available in both the Single Citation and Abstract Display formats.

