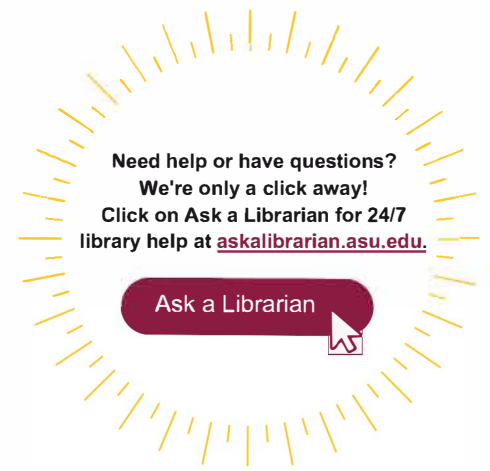




Top tips ERIC database



ERIC is the premier U.S. database of education literature. This database features citations, abstracts and in some cases the full text of articles from scholarly journals and trade publications in education and related fields. ERIC Documents are included with documents from 1993 to present available in full text.

Click the link to access: <https://libguides.asu.edu/ericprog>

Getting started

You want to find peer-reviewed research articles on the topic of trauma-informed practices in schools. Prepare to search by generating keywords and breaking down your topic into the concepts you want in the search results.

For example:

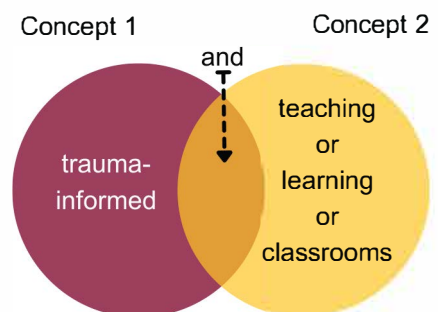
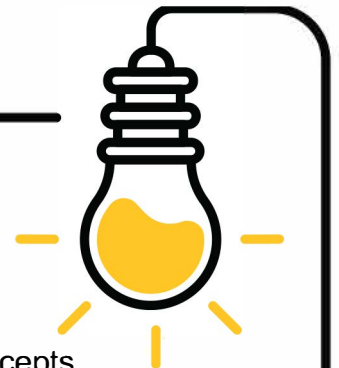
Concept 1: trauma-informed is a type of practice.

Concept 2: teaching or learning or classrooms are places to apply trauma-informed practices.

A note about the power of **and, or** in searches:

Use **and** between your concepts to narrow search results to items with both concepts.

Use **or** between keywords to broaden the search to include related keywords for a single concept.





Tip 1 Searching

ERIC opens to this search form, with boxes available for each concept you are searching. Enter the **keywords for your topic**. Use one search box for each concept. Add a row if needed.

The screenshot shows the ERIC Advanced Search interface. The search form contains two rows of search boxes. The first row has the text "trauma informed" and the second row has "preschool or kindergarten". Both are set to search "Anywhere". Below the search boxes, there are options for "Limit to:" with "Peer reviewed" selected, and a "Publication date:" dropdown set to "All dates". Annotations with arrows point to the search boxes and the "Limit to: Peer reviewed" option.

Select the **Limit to: Peer reviewed** option to find peer-reviewed journal articles.



Tip 2 Limiting results

Sometimes **narrowing search results** is necessary to meet the needs of an assignment. Publication Date, Document Type, Education Level, Language and Target Audience are limits often used to narrow search results in ERIC.

The screenshot shows the filter options in the ERIC search interface. The "Limit to:" section has "Peer reviewed" selected. The "Publication date:" dropdown is set to "All dates". Below are four filter panels: "Document type:" with "Journal Article" selected; "Language:" with "English" selected; "Education level:" with "Kindergarten" and "Preschool education" selected; and "Target audience:" with "Practitioners", "Researchers", and "Teachers" selected. Annotations with arrows point to the "Publication date:" dropdown, the "Document type:" panel, the "Education level:" panel, and the "Language:" panel.

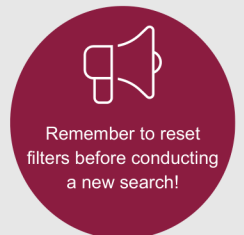
Select the **Document Type** needed for your research.

Use the **Publication date** menu to limit results by date.

Education Level is a quick way to narrow results without having to figure out all of the keywords for your research subjects.

Select the **target audience** for the materials desired in the search results.

Select the **Language** of materials needed for your research.





Tip 3

Evaluating results

First read the abstract to determine if the topic, variables studied or type of study meets your needs. For instance this article is a review article which summarize the research on a topic to date.

Look at the **Title**, **Abstract**, **Subject** and **Identifier** to find additional keywords.

Full Text | Scholarly Journal

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Stegelin, Dolores; Leggett, Carmen; Ricketts, Diane; Bryant, Misty; Peterson, Chanci; et al. *Journal of At-Risk Issues* Vol. 23, Iss. 2, (2020): 9-24

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Details

Subject

Trauma;
Preschool Education;
Preschool Children;
Public Schools;
Suspension;
Expulsion;
Student Needs;
Mental Health;
At Risk Students;
Child Development;
Educational Quality;
Outcomes of Education;
Student Experience;
School Readiness;
School Community Relationship;
Access to Health Care;
Partnerships in Education;
Teacher Competencies;
Student Characteristics

Location Florida; Ohio; Illinois (Chicago)

Identifier / keyword Early Childhood Education; Preschool Education

Education level Early Childhood Education; Preschool Education



Tip 4

Accessing and managing results

Citation managers help you save and organize your citations and to find more information visit: <https://libguides.asu.edu/CitationManagement>

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