

Using Library Databases for Research

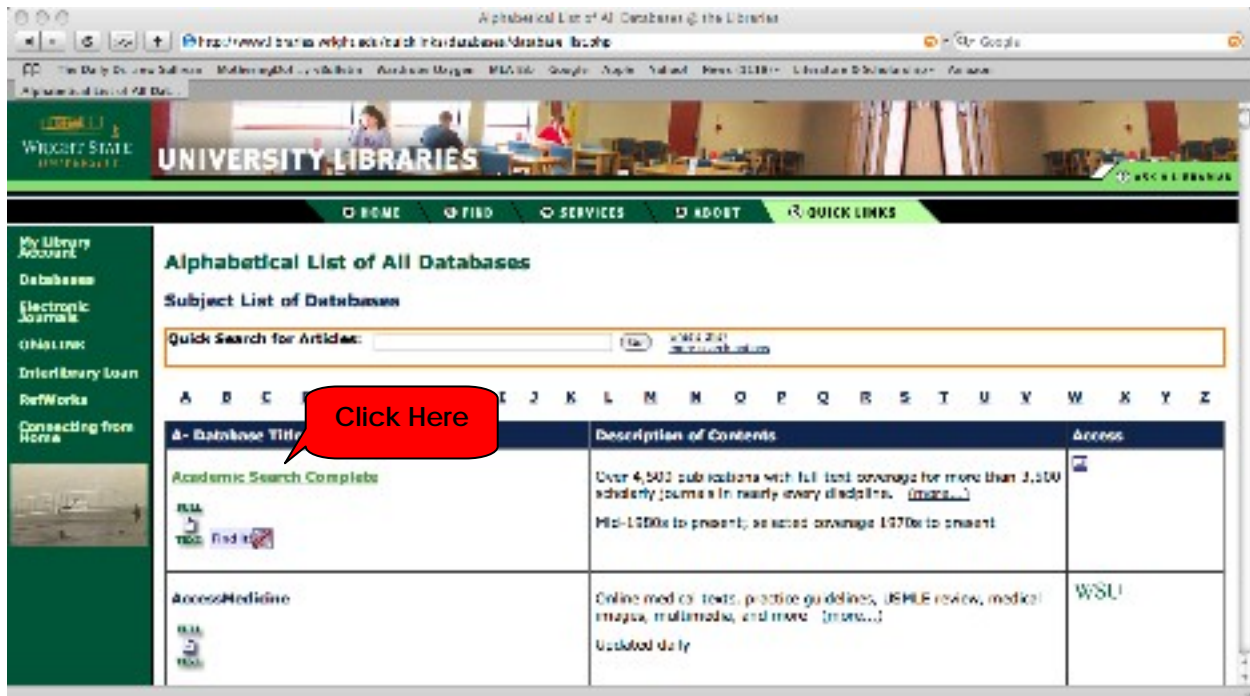
For your own ease, I recommend printing this document so that you can use it as you access the library databases.

Benefits of Using Library Databases:

- 1) The sources you find will be reliable.
- 2) You are able to quickly and easily access scholarly articles.
- 3) Academic Search Complete will provide the MLA citation for you.

Finding Articles:

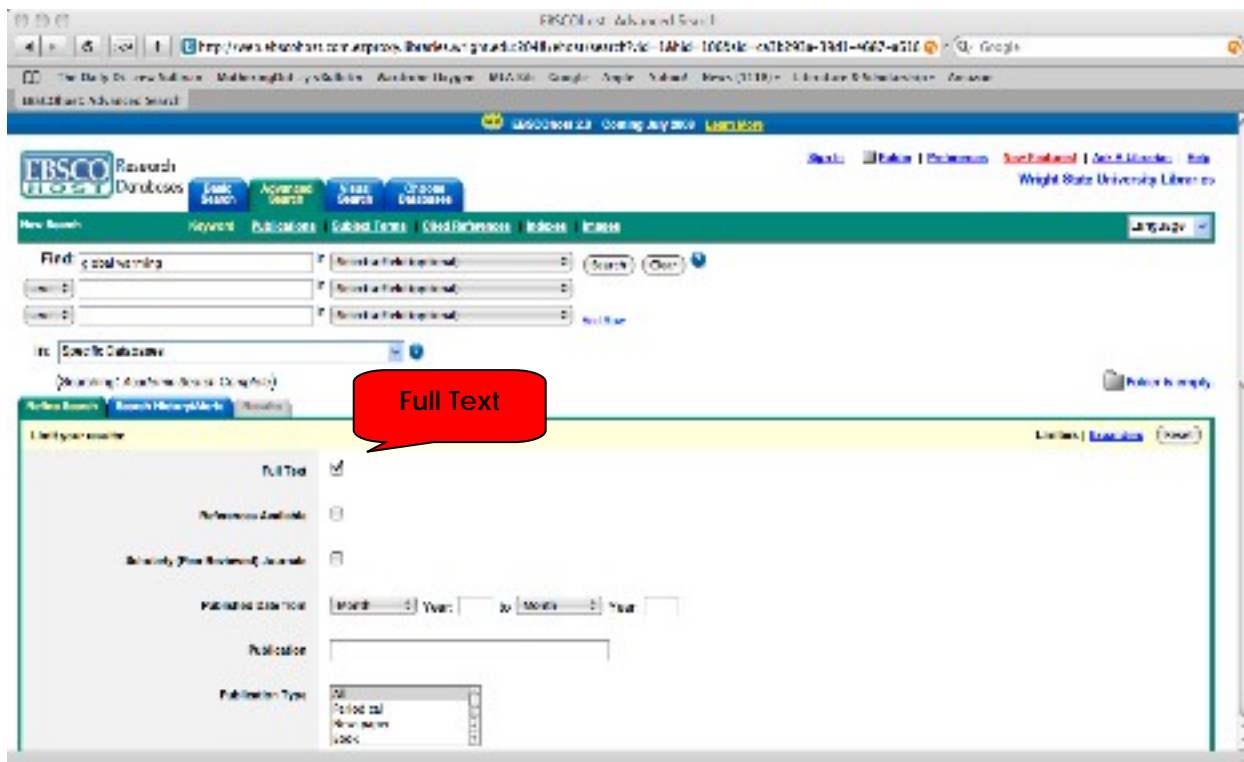
- 1) Start at the WSU Library Homepage: www.libraries.wright.edu.
- 2) Click **Databases** on the right side, under **Quick Links**.
- 3) You'll be taken to a list of databases. Click the first database on the list: **Academic Search Complete**.



The screenshot shows the WSU Libraries website. The main heading is "Alphabetical List of All Databases". Below this is a search bar labeled "Quick Search for Articles:". A red callout bubble with the text "Click Here" points to the "Academic Search Complete" entry in the database list. The list has columns for "A- Database Title", "Description of Contents", and "Access".

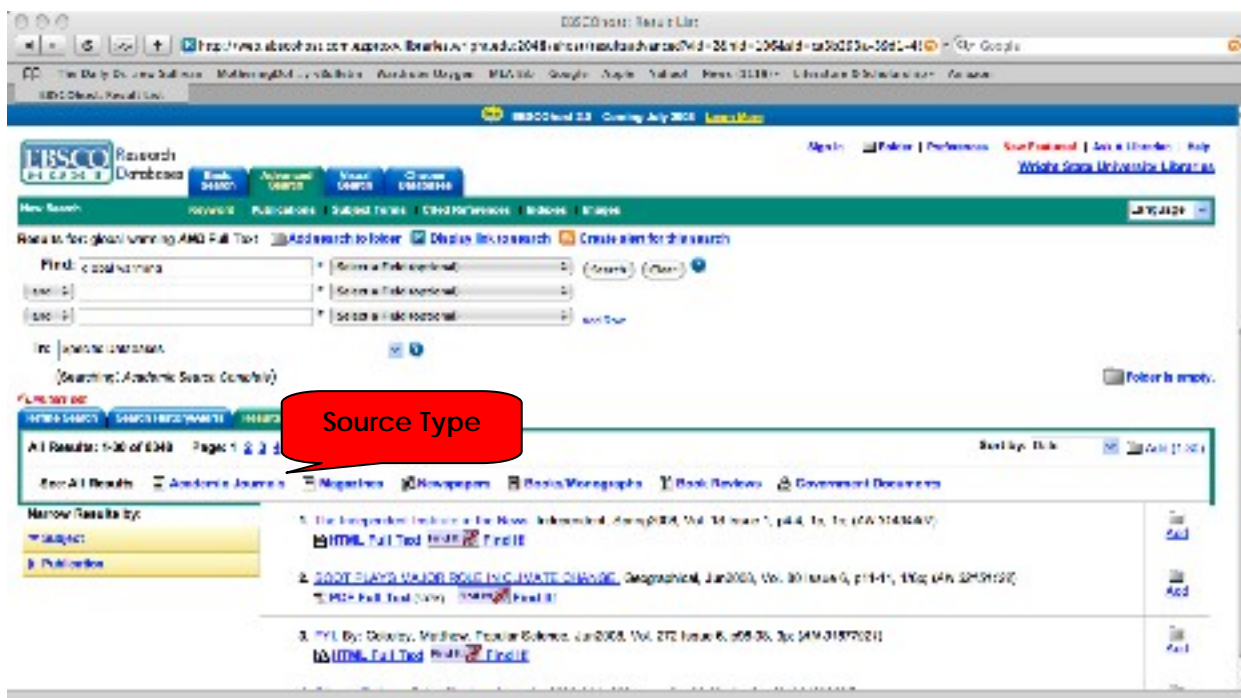
A- Database Title	Description of Contents	Access
Academic Search Complete	Over 4,500 publications with full text coverage for more than 3,500 scholarly journals in nearly every discipline. (more...) Mid-1900s to present; selected coverage 1970s to present	
AccessMedicine	Online medical texts, practice guidelines, USMLE review, medical images, multimedia, and more. (more...) Updated daily	WSU

- 4) You will then be asked to log in (if you're using your home computer) with your U-ID number.
- 5) Once you've logged in, you'll be taken to the Academic Search Complete homepage.
- 6) You can enter your search terms in the first box. Make sure that before you hit **Search** that you check the **Full Text** box.



7) Hit Search.

8) Along the top are tabs for **Academic Journals**, **Magazines**, **Newspapers**, and so on. To find the articles from scholarly journals click the **Academic Journals** tab. All the articles listed in this section will be articles from scholarly journals.



9) Once you find an article that looks like it will be useful, click on its title and you'll be taken to a window like the one below.

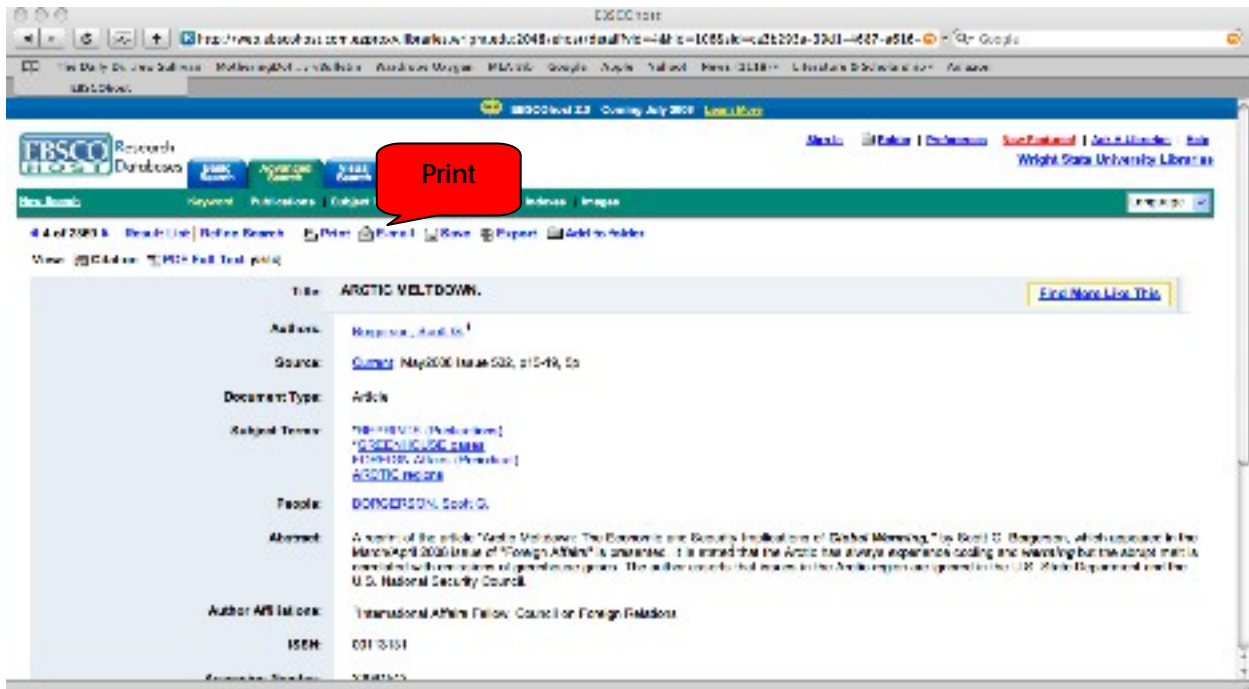
The screenshot shows a library database search result for the article "ARCTIC MELTDOWN." A red speech bubble with the text "PDF Full Text" points to a link at the top of the record. The record details include the title, author (DORNERSON, Scott G.), source (Current, May2006 Issue 022, p10-19, 0), document type (Article), subject terms (ARCTIC MELTDOWN; POLARICEAN CLIMATE; POLARICEAN CLIMATE; POLARICEAN CLIMATE; POLARICEAN CLIMATE), people (DORNERSON, Scott G.), abstract (A review of the article "Arctic Meltdown: The Domino in the Russia Implication of Global Warming," by Scott G. Dorner, which appeared in the March/April 2006 issue of "Foreign Affairs" is presented. It is stated that the Arctic has always experienced cooling and warming but the Arctic melt is expected to be a permanent phenomenon. The author concludes that even in the Arctic region, the impact of global warming is not yet clear. U.S. National Security Council.), author affiliation (Transnational Affairs Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations), ISBN (0014-1801), and keywords (Arctic; Climate Change; Global Warming; Polar Regions; Polar Regions; Polar Regions; Polar Regions).

10) Read the abstract. If it still seems like an article you're interested in reading, click the **PDF Full Text** link on the top. This will take you to the full text of the article, which you can then print and read.

11) For instructions on how to print the MLA citation, go to the next page.

Printing the MLA Citation

To print the MLA citation, go back to the window with the abstract (like the window above). Click **Print**.

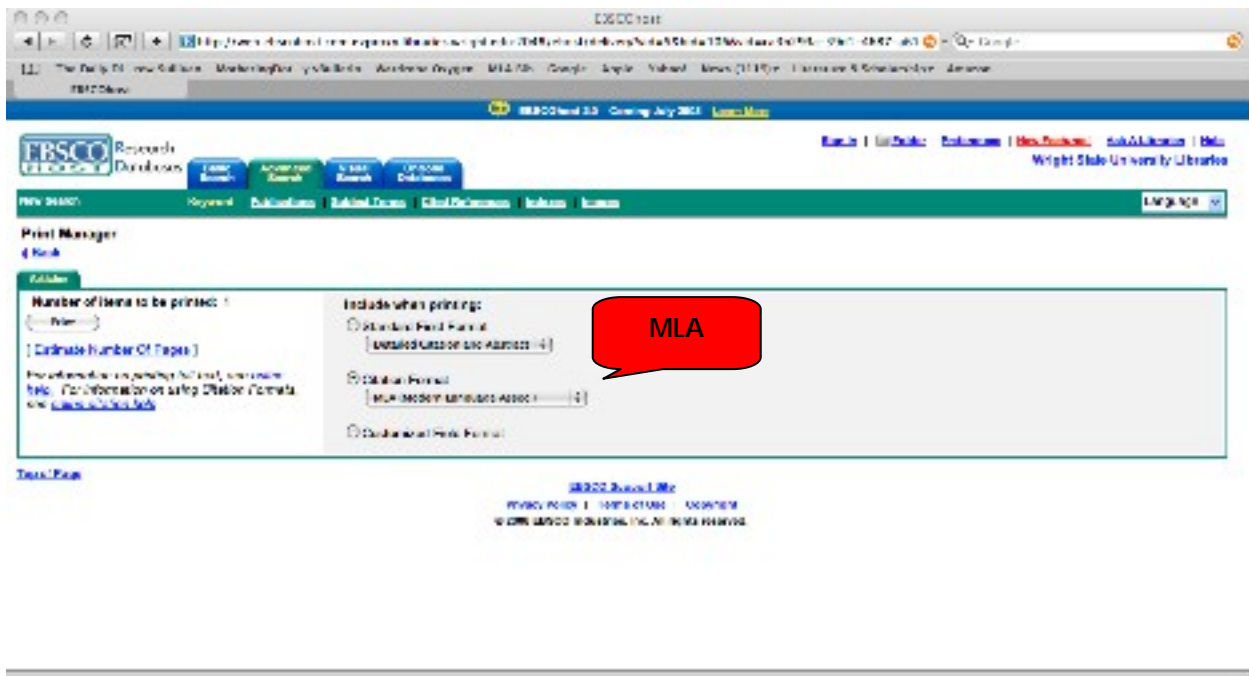


The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost interface for the article "ARCTIC MELTDOWN." The article details include:

- Title:** ARCTIC MELTDOWN.
- Author:** [Redacted]
- Source:** Current May 2008 Issue 522, p10-19, 5p
- Document Type:** Article
- Subject Terms:** TRENDS IN [Redacted]; POLITICAL SCIENCE; POLITICAL SCIENCE (Periodical); ARCTIC regions
- Topic:** CONGRESSION, South G.
- Abstract:** A review of the article "Arctic Meltdown: The Economic and Security Implications of Global Warming," by Scott D. Bragman, which appeared in the March/April 2008 issue of "Foreign Affairs" is presented. It is stated that the Arctic has always experienced cooling and thawing but the Arctic melt is expected to be a permanent phenomenon. The author concludes that even in the Arctic region, a general decline in U.S. State Department and the U.S. National Security Council.
- Author Affiliation:** International Affairs Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
- ISBN:** 0014-1801

A red callout bubble with the word "Print" is positioned over the "Print" button in the top navigation bar.

In the next window, select the **Citation Format** option, and choose **MLA**.



The screenshot shows the "Print Manager" dialog box in the EBSCOhost interface. The "Citation" tab is selected, and the "Citation Format" option is chosen. A red callout bubble with the word "MLA" is positioned over the "Citation Format" option.

The "Print Manager" dialog box includes the following options:

- Number of items to be printed:** 1
- Include when printing:**
 - Standard Print Format
 - Citation Format
 - Detailed Print Format

The "Citation Format" option is selected, and a red callout bubble with the word "MLA" is positioned over it.

Hit the **Print** button.

At this point, the proper citation will appear. You can either cut-and-paste this citation into your main document, or print it and manually copy it.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115\(06\)00166-6](http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115(06)00166-6). The page title is "The Day After Tomorrow". Below the title, there is a yellow box with a note: "NOTE: Review the instructions at [http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115\(06\)00166-6](http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115(06)00166-6) and make any necessary corrections before using. Pay special attention to author names, capitalization, and dates. Always consult your library resources for the correct formatting and punctuation guidelines." Below this, the "Works Cited" section shows the citation: "Bergman, Gene C. "THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW" (May 2004): 15-17. Academic Search Complete. E02211. [Library name], [City], [State abbreviation]. 1 June 2005. [http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115\(06\)00166-6](http://www.elsevier.com/locate/S0022-3115(06)00166-6)." A red callout box with the text "Proper MLA Citation" points to this citation. Below the citation, there is a "Full Text Information" section with a "Persistent link to this record" and a "Full Text Information" link.

When you put the information into your document, remember to replace the [Library Name], [City], and [State Abbreviation] with the appropriate information: **WSU-Lake Campus Library, Celina, Ohio.**