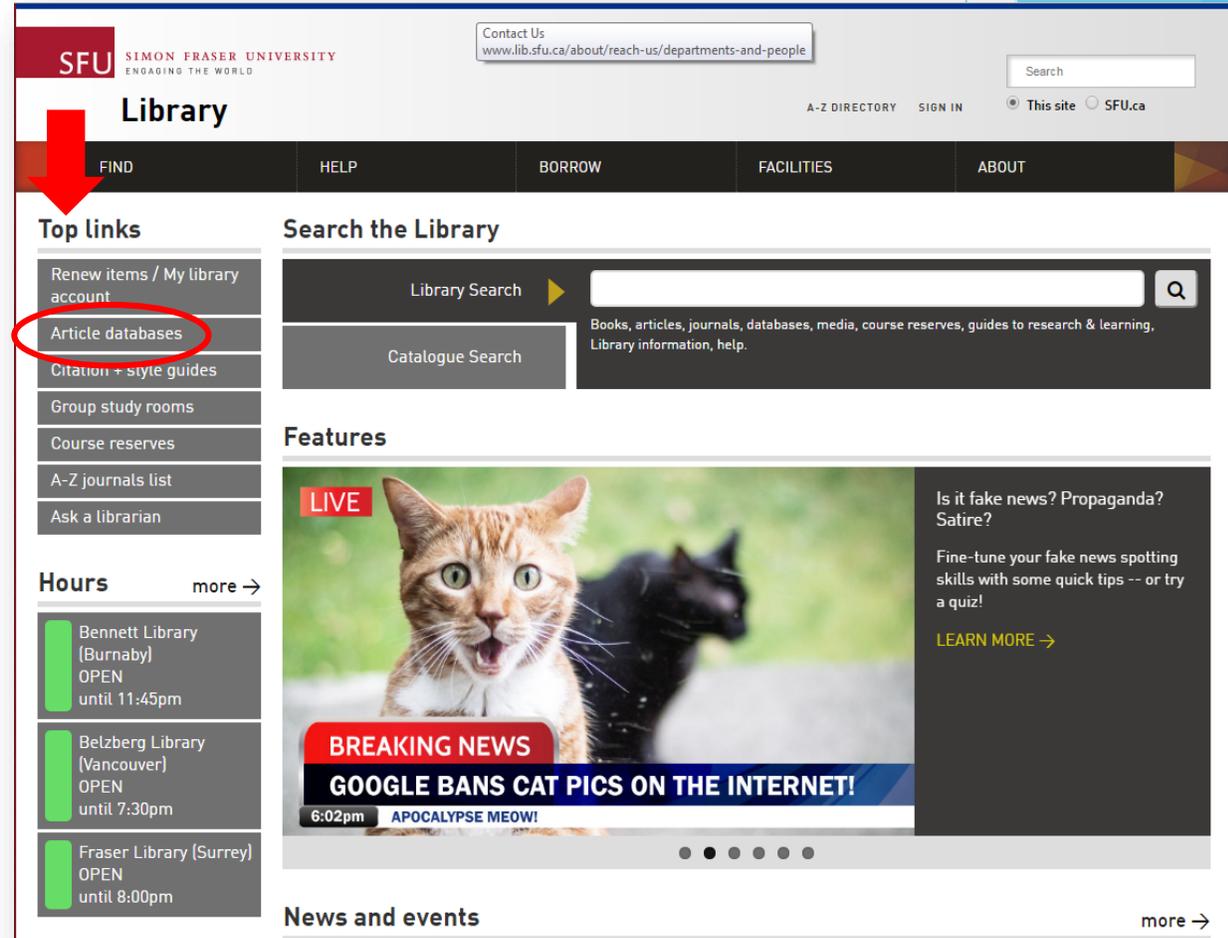


# An Introduction to the *AgeLine* database

This guide will help you find articles on gerontology topics using AgeLine. It will show you the multiple ways of accessing AgeLine, as well as how to search for articles in AgeLine.

# Part one: Accessing AgeLine

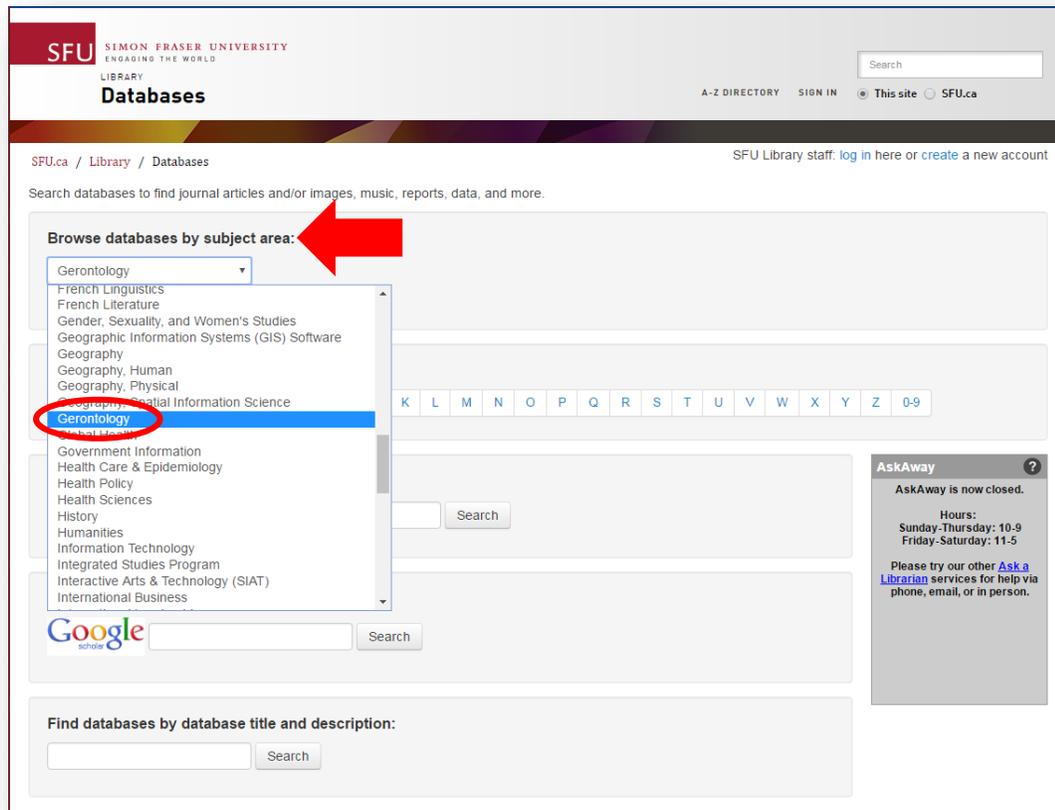
1. Head over to the library homepage:  
<http://www.lib.sfu.ca/>
2. Click on Article databases under the Top links section.



The screenshot shows the SFU Library homepage. At the top left is the SFU logo and the text 'SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY ENGAGING THE WORLD'. To the right is a 'Contact Us' link with the URL 'www.lib.sfu.ca/about/reach-us/departments-and-people' and a search bar. Below the logo is the word 'Library' and navigation links for 'A-Z DIRECTORY', 'SIGN IN', 'This site', and 'SFU.ca'. A dark navigation bar contains 'FIND', 'HELP', 'BORROW', 'FACILITIES', and 'ABOUT'. A red arrow points to the 'FIND' link. Below this is the 'Top links' section with a list of links: 'Renew items / My library account', 'Article databases' (circled in red), 'Citation + style guides', 'Group study rooms', 'Course reserves', 'A-Z journals list', and 'Ask a librarian'. To the right is the 'Search the Library' section with a search bar and a 'Library Search' button. Below that is the 'Hours' section with a 'more →' link and a list of library locations: 'Bennett Library (Burnaby) OPEN until 11:45pm', 'Belzberg Library (Vancouver) OPEN until 7:30pm', and 'Fraser Library (Surrey) OPEN until 8:00pm'. The 'Features' section includes a 'LIVE' banner with a photo of a cat and the text 'Is it fake news? Propaganda? Satire? Fine-tune your fake news spotting skills with some quick tips -- or try a quiz! LEARN MORE →'. Below that is a 'BREAKING NEWS' banner with the headline 'GOOGLE BANS CAT PICS ON THE INTERNET!' and the sub-headline '6:02pm APOCALYPSE MEOW!'. At the bottom is the 'News and events' section with a 'more →' link.

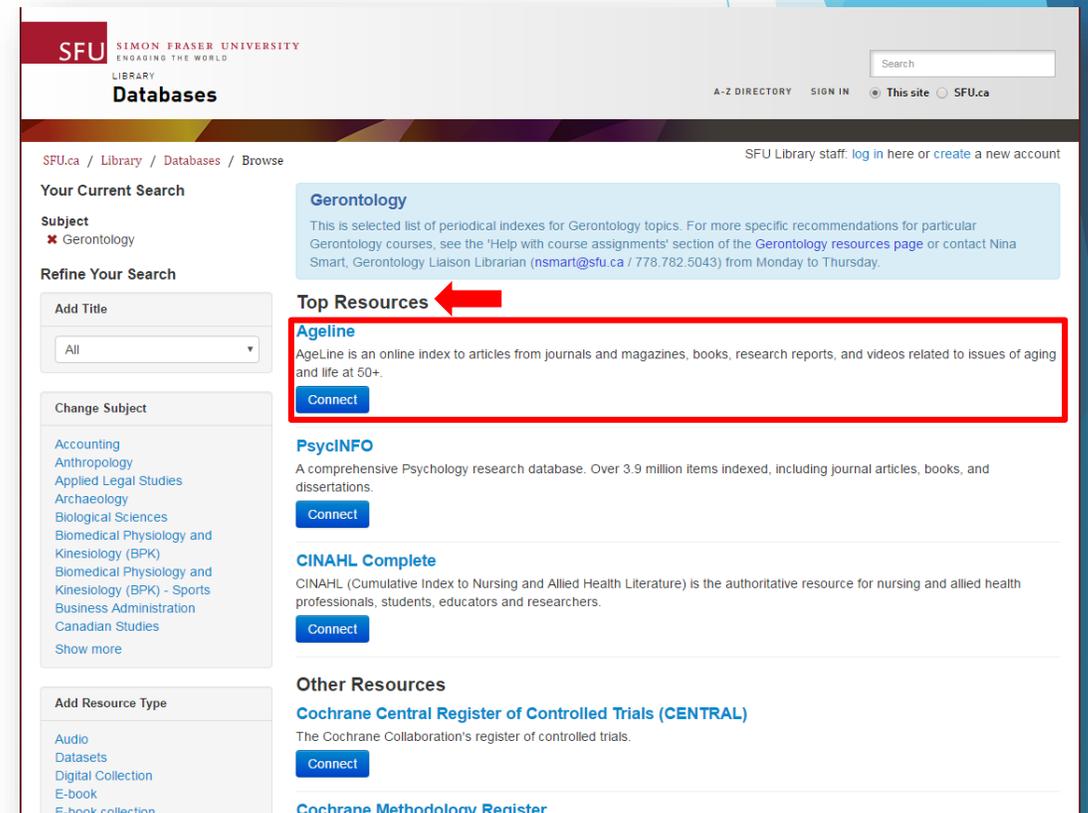
# Access option 1: Browse databases by subject area

1. Choose **Gerontology** from the drop down menu.



The screenshot shows the SFU Library Databases homepage. At the top, there is a search bar and navigation links for 'A-Z DIRECTORY', 'SIGN IN', and 'This site' / 'SFU.ca'. Below the header, the page title is 'Databases' and the breadcrumb is 'SFU.ca / Library / Databases'. A red arrow points to the 'Browse databases by subject area:' dropdown menu, which is open and shows a list of subject areas. 'Gerontology' is highlighted in blue and circled in red. Other subject areas include French Linguistics, French Literature, Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies, Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Software, Geography, Geography, Human, Geography, Physical, Geography, Spatial Information Science, Government Information, Health Care & Epidemiology, Health Policy, Health Sciences, History, Humanities, Information Technology, Integrated Studies Program, Interactive Arts & Technology (SIAT), and International Business. Below the dropdown menu, there is a search bar and a 'Search' button. At the bottom, there is a section for 'Find databases by database title and description:' with another search bar and 'Search' button.

2. This page will redirect to the **Top resources** for Gerontology page, where you can then click **Connect** to access **Ageline**.



The screenshot shows the SFU Library Databases page after selecting 'Gerontology'. The breadcrumb is 'SFU.ca / Library / Databases / Browse'. The page is titled 'Your Current Search' and shows 'Subject: Gerontology'. Below this, there is a 'Refine Your Search' section with an 'Add Title' dropdown menu set to 'All'. The 'Change Subject' section lists various subjects, including Accounting, Anthropology, Applied Legal Studies, Archaeology, Biological Sciences, Biomedical Physiology and Kinesiology (BPK), Biomedical Physiology and Kinesiology (BPK) - Sports, Business Administration, Canadian Studies, and Show more. The 'Add Resource Type' section lists Audio, Datasets, Digital Collection, E-book, and E-book collection. The 'Top Resources' section is highlighted with a red box and a red arrow. It features 'Ageline' as the top resource, with a description: 'Ageline is an online index to articles from journals and magazines, books, research reports, and videos related to issues of aging and life at 50+'. A 'Connect' button is visible below the description. Other resources listed include 'PsycINFO' and 'CINAHL Complete', each with a 'Connect' button. At the bottom, there is a section for 'Other Resources' including 'Cochrane Central Register of Controlled Trials (CENTRAL)' and 'Cochrane Methodology Register', each with a 'Connect' button.

# Access option 2: Browse databases by title

1. Click on **A** to access all databases starting with that letter.

The screenshot shows the SFU Library Databases homepage. At the top, there is a search bar and navigation links for 'A-Z DIRECTORY', 'SIGN IN', and 'This site / SFU.ca'. Below the header, there is a breadcrumb trail: 'SFU.ca / Library / Databases'. A search prompt reads: 'Search databases to find journal articles and/or images, music, reports, data, and more.' Under 'Browse databases by subject area', a dropdown menu is set to 'Gerontology'. Below that, there is a section 'Browse databases by title:' with a red arrow pointing to a row of letters from A to Z. The letter 'A' is circled in red. Other search options include 'FAST SEARCH' and 'Keyword search for articles on the web:' using Google.

2. Scroll down and find **AgeLine**.  
Note: The list is alphabetical.

The screenshot shows a list of databases on the SFU Library website. The list is alphabetical. The entry for 'AgeLine' is highlighted with a red box. The entry includes the title 'AgeLine', a description: 'AgeLine is an online index to articles from journals and magazines, books, research reports, and videos related to issues of aging and life at 50+', and a 'Connect' button. Other visible entries include 'ACUP/APUC-eBOUND e-books', 'Advances in chemical physics', 'Adverse Drug Interactions Program', 'AES e-library', 'Agricola (US National Agriculture Library)', and 'AGRIS/CARIS'.

# Access option 3: Find databases by database title and description

1. Type in the title of the database (AgeLine) or a description of the subject (Gerontology)

2. Click **Connect** to access the database.

The screenshot shows the SFU Library Databases homepage. At the top, there is a search bar and navigation links for 'A-Z DIRECTORY', 'SIGN IN', and 'This site / SFU.ca'. Below the header, there are several search options: 'Browse databases by subject area:' with a dropdown menu set to 'Gerontology'; 'Browse databases by title:' with a grid of letters from A to Z and 0-9; 'Search for articles and books at the SFU library:' with a 'FAST SEARCH' input field; 'Keyword search for articles on the web:' with a 'Google scholar' input field; and 'Find databases by database title and description:' with an input field containing 'Ageline' and a 'Search' button. A red circle highlights the 'Ageline' input field, and a red arrow points to it from the right.

The screenshot shows the SFU Library Databases search results page for the keyword 'Ageline'. The search results are highlighted with a red box. The results section shows the title 'Ageline' and a description: 'AgeLine is an online index to articles from journals and magazines, books, research reports, and videos related to issues of aging and life at 50+'. Below the description is a blue 'Connect' button. The page also includes a 'Refine Your Search' section with an 'Add Title' dropdown menu set to 'All', and an 'Add Subject' section with a list of subjects including Accounting, Anthropology, Applied Legal Studies, Archaeology, Biological Sciences, Biomedical Physiology and Kinesiology (BPK), Biomedical Physiology and Kinesiology (BPK) - Sports, Business Administration, Canadian Studies, and Show more. There is also an 'Add Resource Type' section with a list of resource types including Audio, Datasets, Digital Collection, E-book, and E-book collection.

# Part Two: The many features of AgeLine

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'New Search', 'Thesaurus', and 'Indexes', along with 'Sign In', 'Folder', and 'Prefe'. The search bar contains the text 'healthy aging' and has a 'Search' button and a 'Clear' button. Below the search bar are two rows of 'AND' operators and 'Select a Field (optional)' dropdown menus. A red box labeled 'A' highlights the search bar and the first two rows of dropdown menus. Below the search bar, there are links for 'Basic Search', 'Advanced Search', and 'Search History', and a suggestion 'Did you mean: healthy eating'.

On the left side, there is a 'Refine Results' section. It includes a 'Current Search' box with 'Boolean/Phrase: healthy aging'. Below that is a 'Limit To' section with a 'Linked Full Text' checkbox and a 'Publication Date' range from 1960 to 2017. A red box labeled 'D' highlights the 'Publication Date' range. Below that is a 'Source Types' section with checkboxes for 'All Results', 'Academic Journals (865)', 'Books (191)', and 'Dissertations (35)'. A red box labeled 'E' highlights the 'Source Types' section. At the bottom of the 'Refine Results' section, there are 'Publication' and 'Publisher' sections, with a red box labeled 'F' highlighting the 'Subject' section.

In the center, the search results are displayed. At the top, it says 'Search Results: 1 - 50 of 1,113'. A red box labeled 'B' highlights this text. Below that, there are four search results, each with a title, author, journal information, and subjects. A red box labeled 'C' highlights the 'Where can I get this?' link for the first result. A red box labeled 'A' also highlights the 'Search' and 'Clear' buttons.

- A. The search box – where you will type in your keywords for your search.
- B. Search Results – this number will go up and down depending on your limiters.
- C. Where can I get this? – shows you how to access the article from another journal or in print.
- D. Publication Date – change the dates from the period you want (for example 2007-2017 if you only want articles from the last ten years).
- E. Source Types – limit your search to journal articles, books, dissertations, etc.
- F. Subjects – choose additional terms to narrow your results. Click *Show More* for additional terms.

# Part Three: Searching in AgeLine

1. Access AgeLine through one of the three suggested methods.
2. What is your research question? Identify keywords within the question. Example:

*How can healthy aging affect the quality of life in independent living environments?*

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Searching: AgeLine | Choose Databases

EBSCOhost

Select a Field (optional) Search Clear

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Professional-Provider

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Search

## Before you search...

Unlike Google, you cannot *ask* your research question in an academic database. You must break down the question into important keywords (see the words in red below).

*How can **healthy aging** affect the **quality of life**  
in **assisted living facilities**?*

# Starting your search...

1. Type in the first keyword and click **Search**.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'New Search', 'Thesaurus', and 'Indexes'. The search bar contains the text 'healthy aging', which is circled in red. To the right of the search bar is a 'Search' button, also circled in red. Below the search bar, there are options for 'Select a Field (optional)' and 'AND' operators. The search results section shows 'Search Results: 1 - 50 of 1,113', with a red arrow pointing to the number '1,113'. The results list includes four articles, each with a title, author, journal information, and subject terms. The first article is 'Healthy Aging in a Global Context: Comparing Six Countries.' by Nancy Karlin, published in 'Ageing International' in March 2017. The second article is 'Promoting Healthy Aging: A Presidential Imperative.' by Sarah Lenz, published in 'Generations' in Winter 2016-2017. The third article is 'Cholinergic Receptor Binding in Alzheimer Disease and Healthy Aging: Assessment In Vivo with Positron Emission Tomography Imaging.' by Hannah Riskin-Jones, published in 'American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry' in April 2017. The fourth article is 'Factors Associated with Healthy Aging among Older Persons in Northeastern Thailand.' by Manasatchakun Pornpun, published in 'Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology' in December 2016. On the left side, there is a 'Refine Results' panel with sections for 'Current Search' (showing 'healthy aging'), 'Limit To' (with a date range from 1960 to 2017), 'Source Types' (with 'All Results' selected), and 'Publication', 'Subject', and 'Publisher' filters.

Take a look at the search results. 1,113 articles seems to be a lot... Try using advance search techniques to narrow your results

# Advance search techniques

- Quotation marks: Tells the database that you want that exact phrase.  
*Example: "healthy aging"*
- Boolean language  
**AND** narrows your search  
**OR** broadens your search  
**NOT** narrows your search by excluding terms  
*Example: healthy aging **OR** active aging*
- Truncation: adding an asterisk at the root of a word broadens search to include various word endings and spellings  
*Example: genetic\* = genetic, genetics, genetically*

# Using quotations

Add quotes around the keyword, click **Search**.

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Take a look at the search results – See how the number is less than when you searched for healthy aging without the quotes?

# Using Boolean language (part one)

Add **or active aging**, click **Search**.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, the search bar contains the text "healthy aging or active aging", which is circled in red. Below the search bar, there are options for "AND" and "OR" to combine search terms. The search results are displayed in a list format. The first result is "Life-Course Approach to Chronic Disease: The Active and Healthy Aging Perspective." by Scuteri, Angelo. The second result is "Environmental influences on healthy and active ageing: a systematic review." by ANNEAR, MICHAEL. The third result is "Research on the Healthy Lifestyle Model, Active Ageing, and Loneliness of Senior Learners." by Hung, Jui-Ying. A red arrow points to the search results count "Search Results: 1 - 50 of 2,633".

**Refine Results**

Current Search

Boolean/Phrase:  
healthy aging or active aging

Limit To

Linked Full Text

1960 Publication Date 2017

Show More

Source Types

All Results

Academic Journals (2,280)

Books (270)

Dissertations (46)

Show More

Publication

Subject

Publisher

**Search Results: 1 - 50 of 2,633**

1. **Life-Course Approach to Chronic Disease: The Active and Healthy Aging Perspective.**

By: Scuteri, Angelo. Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, Sep 2016, 64 (9). e59-e61. (3) (Journal Article)

Subjects: Chronic Diseases; Aging; Health; Life Expectancy; Comorbidity; Lifestyle

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2. **Environmental influences on healthy and active ageing: a systematic review.**

By: ANNEAR, MICHAEL. Ageing and Society, Apr 2014, 34 (4). 590-622. (33) (Journal Article)

Subjects: Aging; Ecology; Geriatrics; Information Systems; Health; Information Resources; Empowerment; Self Efficacy; Medical Research; Socioeconomic Levels

Where can I get this? PlumX Metrics

3. **Research on the Healthy Lifestyle Model, Active Ageing, and Loneliness of Senior Learners.**

By: Hung, Jui-Ying. Educational Gerontology, May 2014, 40 (5). 353-362. (10) (Journal Article)

Subjects: Aging; Learning; Loneliness; Psychological Tests; Quality of Life; Survey Questionnaires; Models; Lifestyle; Research Techniques; Statistical Analysis; Taiwan

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4. **Positivity effect in healthy aging in observational but not active feedback-**

There are quite a few articles available now!

# Using Boolean language (part two)

Add **quality of life or psychological wellbeing** into the next line, click **Search**.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'New Search', 'Thesaurus', and 'Indexes'. The search bar contains the query 'healthy aging or active aging' and a second line with 'AND' and 'quality of life or psychological well'. The 'AND' operator is highlighted with a red box, and the second search term is circled in red. Below the search bar, there are options for 'OR' and 'NOT'. The search results section shows 'Search Results: 1 - 50 of 307' with a red arrow pointing to the number 307. The results list includes articles such as 'Active ageing: from empty rhetoric to effective policy tool.', 'Research on the Healthy Lifestyle Model, Active Ageing, and Loneliness of Senior Learners.', and 'Preparing for the Decade of Healthy Aging, 2020--2030.' The left sidebar contains 'Refine Results' with sections for 'Current Search', 'Limit To', 'Source Types', 'Publication', and 'Subject'.

Notice...

- the drop down options for **AND, OR, NOT**
- the less number of articles in the search results

# Using truncation

Add **assisted living facilit\*** into the next line, click **Search**.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'New Search', 'Thesaurus', and 'Indexes'. The search bar contains the text 'healthy aging or active aging' with a dropdown menu for 'Select a Field (optional)'. Below this, there are two more search rows, each starting with 'AND' and a dropdown menu for 'Select a Field (optional)'. The second row contains the text 'quality of life or psychological well' and the third row contains 'assisted living facilit\*'. A red box highlights the search bar and the two 'AND' rows. To the right of the search bar are 'Search' and 'Clear' buttons. Below the search bar, there are links for 'Basic Search', 'Advanced Search', and 'Search History'. On the left side, there is a 'Refine Results' panel with sections for 'Current Search', 'Limit To', and 'Source Types'. The 'Current Search' section shows the Boolean/Phrase: '( healthy aging or active aging ) AND ( quality of life or psycho...'. The 'Limit To' section has a 'Linked Full Text' checkbox and a 'Publication Date' range from 2002 to 2002. The 'Source Types' section has 'All Results' checked and 'Books (1)' selected. The main search results area shows 'Search Results: 1 - 1 of 1' with a red arrow pointing to the number '1'. The first result is '1. Wisdom to choose: a comprehensive guide to health and independence for elders.' by Arnett, Dixon. 2002. (366p.) (Book). The subjects listed are: Older Adults; United States; Personal Guides; Biological Aging; Successful Aging; Health; Self Care; Independent Living; Institutional Care; Planning; Preventive Medicine; Quality of Life; Supportive Services; Community Services; Money Management; Environment; Long Term Care; Diseases; Information Resources; Healthy Aging. There is a 'Where can I get this?' link below the subjects. At the bottom of the page, there is a 'Terms of use' section and a footer with links for 'Mobile Site', 'iPhone and Android apps', 'EBSCO Support Site', 'Privacy Policy', 'Terms of Use', and 'Copyright'.

Notice...

- **AND** is connecting all of these different search fields so our search only finds articles that include a word or phrase from every row.

# Accessing articles via *Where can I get this?*

1. Click on **Where can I get this?** just under the article's citation information

2. Click on the link next to **Full text available** option under the **View It** section.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. The search term 'healthy aging' is entered in the search box. The search results are displayed in a list format. The first result is 'Healthy Aging in a Global Context: Comparing Six Countries' by Karlin, Nancy. Under the citation information for this article, the link 'Where can I get this?' is circled in red. The interface also shows a 'Refine Results' sidebar on the left with various filters like 'Current Search', 'Limit To', and 'Source Types'.

The screenshot shows the SFU Library Catalogue page for the article 'Healthy Aging in a Global Context: Comparing Six Countries'. The page displays the article title, author (Karlín, Nancy), ISSN (0163-5158), and journal information (Ageing international, 2017, Vol.42(1), p.1). A green link 'Fulltext available' is visible. Below the article information, there is a 'View It' section. In this section, the link 'Full text available at: Canadian Research Knowledge Network SpringerLink Current' is highlighted with a red box. Other options like 'E-MAIL', 'PERMALINK', 'CITATION', 'PRINT', and 'ENDNOTE' are also visible.

# Accessing articles via *PDF Full Text*

1. Click on **PDF Full Text** just under the article's citation information
2. You can either download, email, or print the document from this page.

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4. **Factors Associated with Healthy Aging among Older Persons in Northeastern Thailand.**  
By: Manasathakun, Pornpun. Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology, Dec 2016, 31 (4), 369-384. (16) (Journal Article)  
Subjects: Older Adults; Patient Care; Geriatrics; Long Term Care; Supportive Services

5. **Evaluation of a healthy ageing intervention for frail older people living in the community.**  
By: McNamara, Beverley. Australasian Journal on Ageing, Mar 2016, 35 (1), 30-35. (6) (Journal Article)  
Subjects: Aging; Australia; Frail Elderly; SF 36 Health Survey; Occupations; Research Techniques; Survey Questionnaires; Civic Activities; Social Services; Physical Activity; Statistical Analysis

6. **Association of an Index of Healthy Aging With Incident Cardiovascular Disease and Mortality in a Community-Based Sample of Older Adults.**  
By: McCabe, Elizabeth L.. Journals of Gerontology: Series A: Biological Sciences and Medical Sciences, Dec 2016, 71 (12), 1695-1701. (7) (Journal Article)  
Subjects: Geriatrics; Cardiovascular Diseases; Proteins; Diagnosis; Heart

7. **'Healthy Aging Never Gets Old': A Wellness Institute campaign engages the community.**  
Journal on Active Aging, Jan-Feb 2017, 16 (1), 32-36. (5) (Journal Article)  
Subjects: Aging; Newspapers; Advertising

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**Research**  
**Evaluation of a healthy ageing intervention for frail older people living in the community**

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**Aim:** To evaluate a healthy ageing intervention in the form of a program of physical and social activity for frail older people living in the community.

**Methods:** New members of an activity program were surveyed before and after attending the program and interviewed face-to-face prior to the program, immediately after the program and through a telephone interview two months following the program.

**Results:** Program participants reported better health, social function and mental well-being; greater engagement in household and leisure activities; and increased enjoyment and confidence through participating in the program. Some participants could not attend the whole program due to poor health or difficulties securing transport.

**Conclusion:** The results suggest the program was successful in enhancing the health and well-being of those community-dwelling older adults who stayed in the program. However, the high drop-out rate suggests that flexibility is required in community-based healthy ageing programs.

**Key words:** community, evaluation, healthy ageing, intervention, physical activity, social activity.

**Introduction**  
The functional decline associated with ageing may affect the type of activities that older people can pursue on a daily basis, leading to decreased quality of life and increased depression and stress [1-3]. In one study, older Australians aged 65 and older had lower levels of participation in social activities than all other age groups, with nearly 17% of them slow the onset of some health risks, to reduce the probability of disease and disease-related disability [7], and to be related to increased happiness and lower mortality [8]. These results suggest that we should be developing positive healthy ageing strategies that address older people's particular needs and interests.

Government and non-government organisations and community councils in Australia have instituted various social support programs for older people to enhance their quality of life and general well-being. However, few such programs have been evaluated to provide an evidence base to support further program development. This paper presents findings from a study that evaluated a healthy ageing intervention for frail older people living in the community. The intervention aimed to improve the health and general well-being of the older people, who participated in a structured program run by a non-government organisation. While our intervention was with people new to the program, a broader program of physical, educational, social and creative activities had been in existence for 15 months prior to the evaluation. The program that served as the intervention focused on age-appropriate forms of exercise delivered by trained instructors (e.g. 'heart moves', belly dancing, line dancing, Feldenkrais movement) and included a social component (e.g. morning tea and social interaction). The program lasted eight weeks, with a two-hour session every week. Participants needed to arrange their own transport, although assistance to do so was provided, and they contributed a small amount of money for each session in the program. Our study aimed to determine if the structured community-based program succeeded in improving the health and well-being of frail older people, many of whom may have been at risk of social isolation.

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# Points to remember...

- **Accessing databases off campus:** You will need to log into the library website in order to access online materials. After clicking **Connect to AgeLine**, you will be prompted to put in your SFU computing ID and password.

**For in depth research questions, contact Nina Smart, the Liaison Librarian for Gerontology!**

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