



Criminal Justice Studies Library Research Guide

Using Multiple Databases

Finding Articles Using Cybrary

- To begin, click **Find Articles & Books** on the library homepage.



- This will open a new window with a search box at the top of the page and a list of the library databases.

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Keyword

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What is a keyword?

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Criminal Justice System
Juvenile Delinquency
Civil Rights AND Police
Community Policing

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6.  [Personal and Vicarious Experience with the **Criminal Justice System** as a Predictor of Punitive Sentencing Attitudes.](#)

 By: Davila, Mario; Hartley, Deborah; Buckler, Kevin; Wilson, Steve. *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, Dec2011, Vol. 36 Issue 4, p408-420, 13p, 2 Charts; DOI: 10.1007/s12103-011-9120-8

Subjects: Other Justice, Public Order, and Safety Activities; Political Organizations; CRIMINAL law; CRIMINAL justice administration; EXEMPLARY damages; PARTY affiliation; REGRESSION analysis; ETHNICITY

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- When looking through articles, an easy way to see if an article will be useful is to view the abstract, which will give you a summary of the article.
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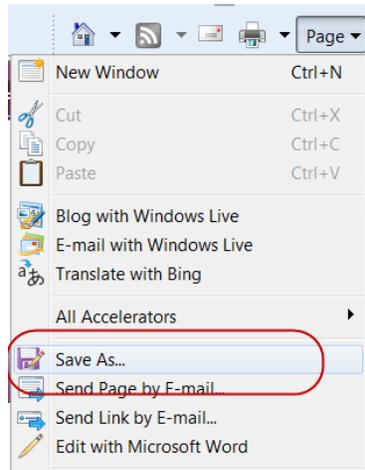
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- Look for **Criminal Justice Abstracts with Full Text** in this list. Click the name to open the database.

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Sentencing Guidelines
Social Control Theory
Social Control AND Theory

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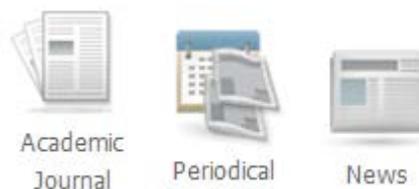
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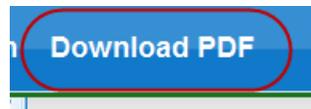
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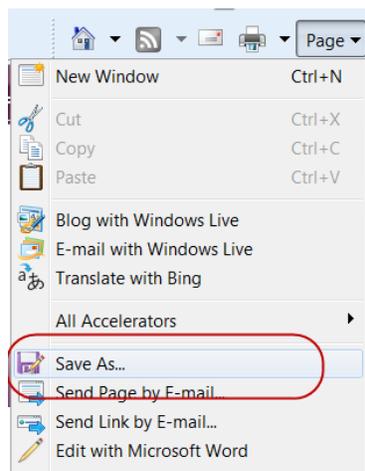
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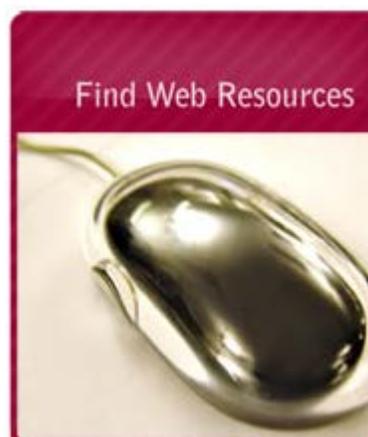
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Using Web Resources

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- Click **Find Web Resources** on the library page.



- Here are some keywords related to Criminal Justice Topics:

Crime Statistics
Crime Measuring
Criminal Justice
Juvenile Delinquency

- In the search box enter **Crime Statistics**. Click the **Find Web Resources** button.

Search Web Resources For:

- To view a link, click its **title**.

Uniform Crime Reports

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program was conceived in to meet a need for reliable, uniform crime statistics for the nation. Several annual statistical publications, such as the comprehensive Crime in the United States, are produced from data provided by nearly 17,000 law enforcement agencies across the United States. Other annual publications address specialized facets of crime, such as hate crime (Hate Crime Statistics) or the murder and assaults of law enforcement officers (Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted). Special studies, reports, and monographs prepared using data mined from the UCR's large database are published each year as well. Be sure to click on Frequently Asked Questions.

- A description of the web resource is below the title. Additional steps may be required to get to the actual resource. The steps are given in the resource description.

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