

How to Create an Ovid Account

Ovid tutorial #2: Transcript

↓ Your Ovid account: Saving articles & using the Ovid book reader

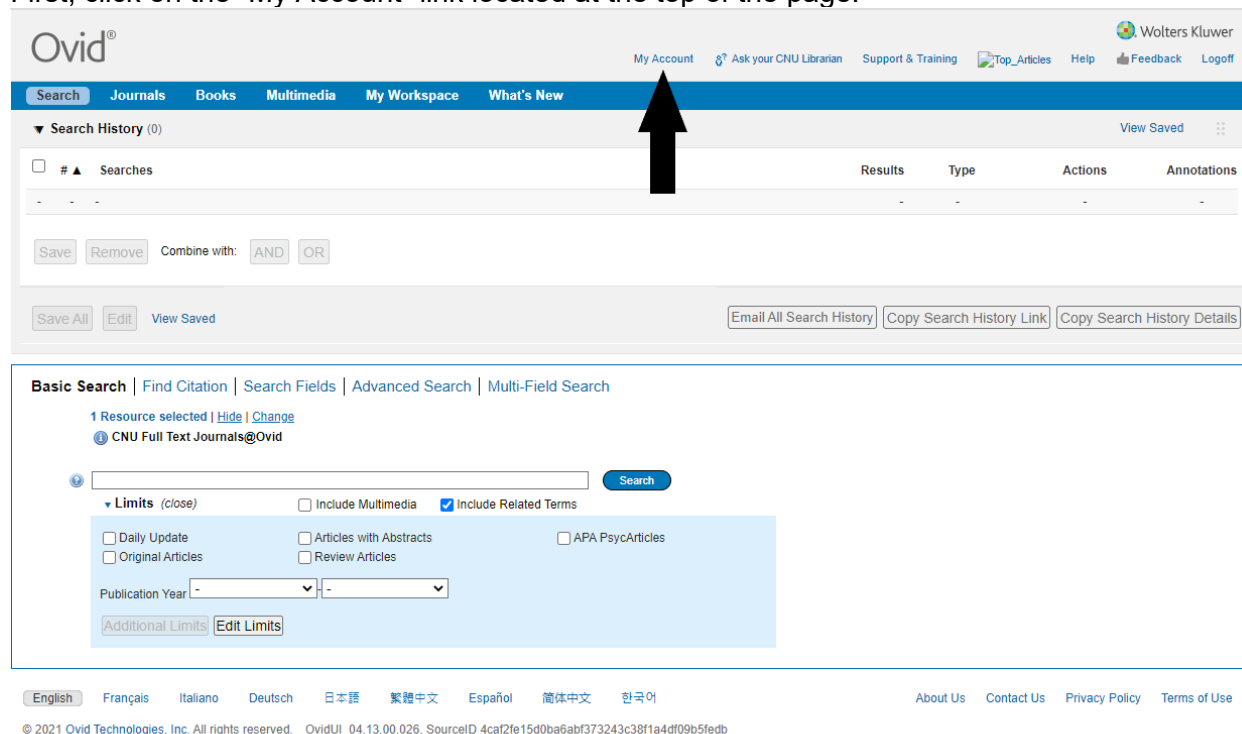
Making a personal Ovid account is free and easy. Having an Ovid account will enable you to use all Ovid features.

What is a personal Ovid account and why is it different than using Ovid normally?

Without a personal account, Ovid still allows you to use most of its features, including finding books and articles, and downloading this content to your computer. But a personal account allows you to save content and use advanced Ovid features so that you aren't starting your research over each time you login to the databases and access Ovid.

First, how to make an Ovid account:

First, click on the "My Account" link located at the top of the page.



The screenshot displays the Ovid website interface. At the top right, the logo "Wolters Kluwer" is visible. Below it, a navigation bar contains links for "My Account", "Ask your CNU Librarian", "Support & Training", "Top_Articles", "Help", "Feedback", and "Logoff". A blue navigation bar below this contains "Search", "Journals", "Books", "Multimedia", "My Workspace", and "What's New". A black arrow points to the "My Account" link in the top right navigation bar. Below the navigation bar, there is a "Search History (0)" section with a "View Saved" link and a table with columns for "Results", "Type", "Actions", and "Annotations". Below the table are buttons for "Save", "Remove", and "Combine with: AND OR". At the bottom of the search history section are buttons for "Save All", "Edit", "View Saved", "Email All Search History", "Copy Search History Link", and "Copy Search History Details". Below the search history section, there is a "Basic Search" section with links for "Find Citation", "Search Fields", "Advanced Search", and "Multi-Field Search". It shows "1 Resource selected" and "CNU Full Text Journals@Ovid". There is a search input field with a "Search" button. Below the search field, there is a "Limits" section with checkboxes for "Include Multimedia" and "Include Related Terms". There are also checkboxes for "Daily Update", "Original Articles", "Articles with Abstracts", "Review Articles", and "APA PsycArticles". A "Publication Year" dropdown menu is also present. At the bottom of the page, there is a language selection bar with options for English, Français, Italiano, Deutsch, 日本語, 繁體中文, Español, 简体中文, and 한국어. Below the language bar, there are links for "About Us", "Contact Us", "Privacy Policy", and "Terms of Use". At the very bottom, there is a copyright notice: "© 2021 Ovid Technologies, Inc. All rights reserved. OvidUI_04.13.00.026, SourceID 4caf2fe15d0ba6bf373243c38f1a4df09b5fedb".

Personal Account Login

Personal Account Name:

Password:

Login

[Forgot Account Name or Password?](#)



Don't have an Account?

Use a Personal Account to save searches, create alerts and manage research.

[Create Account](#)

You'll be taken to this page below. Fill in the required information to create your account: your chosen account name, password, email, and first & last name.

Create Personal Account

Personal Account Name:

Password:

Confirm Password:

Email Address:

First Name:

Last Name:

Create Account

And now you have an Ovid account!

Next, how to view your Ovid account. With your account you'll be given a personal Ovid "workspace." Here's what the workspace looks like below. This is where you can save the work that you do in Ovid.

You can reach this page by clicking the “My Workspace” tab at the top of the screen.

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Manage Projects Actions

Name ▲	Items	Modified
📁 cnu library tutorials	No Items	2021-Mar-02
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No Project/Folder is currently selected.

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Trash

Empty Trash now

Messages that have been in Trash more than 30 days will be automatically deleted

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In your workspace, you can save articles, book chapters and other materials to view when you need. You can log out of the databases, log back in later, go to Ovid and to your workspace, and they will be stored here. You can create “project” folders listed on the top left hand side and save content there. This makes it easy to organize your materials.

Next, the book reader.

You can reach the book reader by:

- Going to the “Books@Ovid” Resource
- Using the keyword search feature to look for the book you want to read
- Clicking the green “New Book Reader” button on the right hand side of result you’re interested in.

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1. **Essential Guide to Primary Care Procedures, TheBook Text Excerpt Chapter Author: White,, Russell D.; Harris,, George D. Chapter Title: Exercise Treadmill Testing Passage Text: Exercise Treadmill Testing.**

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Here's the book reader:

Once in the book reader, you'll notice a few things. **First, the book chapter is formatted to look like a printed book in order to give you an authentic reading experience. Second, on the left hand side you can view the book's table of contents and click on other chapters to read.**

The screenshot shows the Ovid book reader interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Search', 'Journals', 'Books', 'Multimedia', 'My Workspace', and 'What's New'. Below this is a search bar and a 'Tell us what you think' button. The main content area displays 'Chapter 22: Exercise Treadmill Testing' by Russell D. White, MD and George D. Harris, MD, MS. The authors' affiliations are listed: Russell D. White is a Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Missouri Kansas City, and George D. Harris is a Professor and Chair at West Virginia University. The text of the chapter is displayed in a clean, readable font, with 'Exercise' highlighted in yellow. On the left side, there's a sidebar with a 'Table of Contents' listing various sections from Anesthesia to Pediatrics. The page number '156 of 1041' is visible in the top right corner.

Third, on the right hand side there are multiple ways to save the book chapter. You can print, export to PDF, and email the book chapter. You can also save the book chapter to a

specific folder on your workspace. There is an option to download the citation for your book chapter, but keep in mind that citation exports are not always accurate.

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And now you've gone through the main benefits of having an Ovid account!

To review, you can use your personal Ovid account to:

- Save articles, books and other sources to your "workspace"
- Organize the sources in your "workspace"
- Save search results to revisit or modify at a later date
- Use the book reader

Questions? Email us at library@cnsu.edu!

