

Navigating Lane

The most effective way to navigate Lane is to use the LaneConnex search. This search tool searches across Lane's eJournals, eBooks, Databases and other Lane resources for titles and for concepts. The search is found directly below the red bar on every LaneConnex page. For example, if you are looking for a medical dictionary:

eJournals	Bioresearch	Clinical	Lane Services	PubMed	Google
School of Medicine » IRT » LaneConnex					
Search		LaneConnex	▼	medical dictionary	
					SEARCH ▶

LaneConnex Search results for medical dictionary											
All	eJournals	Databases	eBooks	Software	Videos	medCalcs	Lane Site	Bioresearch	Clinical	Lane Catalog	PubMed
28	0	4	14	1	0	0	9	44	50	235	789
<p>Stedman's Medical dictionary • 2006 STATIRef</p> <p>Dorland's Illustrated medical dictionary • Dorlands Illus Med Dict Latest edition only Merck</p> <p>Merriam-Webster's medical dictionary • 2007- NLM</p> <p>Medical abbreviations dictionary • Download PDA version Palm</p> <p>On-line medical dictionary • Fulltext</p>											

Alternatively if you are searching for Lane resources on breast cancer:

LaneConnex Search results for Breast cancer												
All	eJournals	Databases	eBooks	Software	Videos	medCalcs	Lane Site	Bioresearch	Clinical	Lane Catalog	PubMed	Google
110	9	0	77	6	6	5	10	66	116	560	205,524	7,550,000
<p>Have you tried? Fitzpatrick's Color Atlas: 29 Fitzpatrick's Dermatology: 0 Habib's Clinical Dermatology: 5</p> <p>Breast cancer • 2008 Springer</p> <p>Cancer measures for quality of cancer care for breast and colorectal cancers • Document</p> <p>Breast cancer research protocols • Fulltext Springer Protocols</p> <p>Voice of breast cancer in medicine and bioethics • 2006 Springer</p> <p>Biomarkers in breast cancer • 2006 Springer</p> <p>Breast cancer diagnostic algorithms • Assessment of risk • New palpable mass</p>												

Tips & Advanced Techniques

The LaneConnex search is essentially a keyword search. Here are some tips and special commands for using this search:

<i>Example</i>	Explanation
<i>journal medical association</i>	If you enter multiple words, the search engine assumes an AND between each word, and will search for resources that contain all terms (<i>journal AND medical AND association</i>).
<i>"breast cancer"</i>	You can search for a specific phrase by enclosing terms in quotation marks.
<i>breast -cancer</i>	You can exclude terms by using the minus sign (-). For example, this searches for resources that contain the word breast but not the word cancer. (Note: <i>NOT</i> does not work.)
<i>pharma*</i>	Using a truncation wildcard (an asterisk, "*") at the end of a word stem (but not at the beginning) will search that word or word stem. This example would return resources that contain the words <i>pharma, pharmaceuticals, pharmacokinetics, pharmacological, pharmacology, pharmacy</i> , etc.

Helpful suggestions:

Be on the lookout in the area directly below the tabs for helpful suggestions in red:

- Spelling suggestions
- FindIt@Stanford exact match of resource title suggestions
- Ebook suggestions based on your search terms

How It Ranks Results:

An algorithm ranks the search results according to matches of query terms with text in the metadata in the cataloged record of a resource. Search results are ranked according to this pattern:

1. Words in the title of a resource are ranked highest
2. The higher the number of words matching the query, the higher the rank
3. Core material, as identified in our catalog records, ranks higher than non-core material
4. When all else is equal, results are ranked alphabetically

Quick access to the LaneConnex Search:

For quick access to the LaneConnex Search add it to your browser's search options by downloading a plug-in at:

<http://lane.stanford.edu/services/tools/searchExtensions.html>