Using Citations to find more sources
Why Use Citations?

Looking at an author’s citations is a great way to find additional resources on your topic.
When you already have a citation. How do I find the full text?

Let’s say you found this in a works cited list and you wanted to read it:

Use the Library’s **Citation Linker**

Enter a citation in a form and then see where you can get the full text.
What if the library doesn’t have it?

The library does not have immediate access to this article but we can click on a link to have a copy delivered through ILL.
After I find something I like...

How can I find more like it?

How can I find newer research on the same subject?
Try Citation Searching

Citation searching, also known as Cited Reference Searching, is another way to find connections between scholarly works.

With citation searching it is possible to see the list of resources used by a particular researcher and also seeing how other researchers used that work.
Let’s say you found a great article for your research
You can look at the references that have been cited in that article.

This is one of the best ways to find more sources on your topic.
You can also use citation searching to find newer research that cites the article you’re using.

This is a great way to determine the current scholarly conversation on your topic.
Using citation searching you can:

- Find additional articles that you might have missed with keyword searching alone

- Find the most influential articles on a topic by considering the number of times a work has been cited