ACCESSIBILITY AND UDL IN ACTION:

ASSESSING ARTICULATE RISE 360

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BACKGROUND



ARTICULATE RISE 360 AT UOFT



- AR 360 to develop asynchronous learning modules
- UofT and UTL resources were general to teaching, not specific to AR 360
- Gap in health sciences-specific recommendations

ACCESSIBLE AND INCLUSIVE LEARNING

Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) & Universal Design for Learning (UDL)



"One in five of the Canadian population aged 15 years and over – had one or more disabilities."

- Canadian Survey on Disability Report

THE CHECKLIST

Practicing Accessibility and UDL Principles on Articulate Rise 360, prototype phase

PRACTICING ACCESSIBILITY AND UDL PRINCIPLES ON **ARTICULATE RISE 360** THE CHECKLIST The aim of this checklist, based on accessibility guidelines and UDL principles, is to help you during the creation of new modules and updating existing modules. **GENERAL SUGGESTIONS** These suggestions apply to any module regardless of subject area. ☐ Include a list of learning objectives at the beginning of the module Captions Include captions to describe images/tables at a high contextual level, similar to a title (i.e., Figure X, or Table X.) Alternative Text (alt text) ■ Ensure all images and videos have all text (Add Alt Text using Rise 360) Avoid "image of", "picture of", or duplicating body text around the image Add "NULL alt text" if images do not convey essential information **Body Text** ☐ Include maximum of 1-2 accessible font styles Use clear and plain language Resize the preview on browser and ensure text is readable when enlarged to 200% Contrast and Colour Use a color contrast checker to ensure the contrast ratio to be at least 4:5:1 Apply heading levels to organize contents Avoid skipping heading levels (e.g., <h2> to <h4>), or use levels for formatting only . Can use statement box to highlight content

Links	and Hypertext
	Use link words and phrases that are unambiguous, can be intulively organized regardless of order valued the word "link" in the link text and/or non-informative link phrases such as: - click here - here - the control of the control
Lists	
	Use a numbered list when the order/steps matter, otherwise use bullet points Use the built-in bullet points and numbered list in a consistent format • Avoid having bullet points followed by a number
Navig	ation
	Test with a screen reader (IMDIA . VoiceOuter, or ABMS) Name interactive Seabures consisteding within a section - When naming buttons (e. interactive feature), use consistent formatting such as the full word, a shortened version of the word etc. Ensure links, buttons, and menus can be navigated with the keyboard Check if links and interactive components are accessible by keyboard
Video	s & Audio
	Ensure videos/audio have transcripts or closed captions before uploading to articulate Ensure that audio can be paused Avoid content with flashing or flickering
Image	os .
	Include audio descriptions for essential images/visual information Avoid communicating essential information in images unless that information is repeated in a text format Avoid images of text Avoid colours at the only method of distinguishing between information Avoid animations with flashing or flickering

O2. CURRENT STATUS



OVERVIEW OF CHECKLIST STRUCTURE

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

Principles from Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG 2.0) and UDL applied to the content, formatting, and functionality on Articulate Rise 360

HEALTH SCIENCE-SPECIFIC CONCEPTS

Specific health science-related content on Articulate Rise 360 to be aware of as it may present concerns for accessibility

REFERENCES AND TOOLS FOR FURTHER REVIEW

List of resources to learn more about accessibility and UDL when creating asynchronous modules and tools for checking for accessibility and UDL issues

EXAMPLE OF GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

Learning Objective ☐ Include a list of learning objectives at the beginning of the module Captions Main sections ☐ Include captions to describe images/tables at a high contextual level, similar to a title (i.e., Figure X. or Table X.) **Alternative Text (alt text)** Ensure all images and videos have alt text ☐ Avoid "image of", "picture of", or duplicating body text around the image Add "NULL alt text" if images do not convey essential information Actionable items

REFERENCES AND TOOLS

Further reading on accessibility and UDL

Tools that individuals attending workshops may be using:

- Keyboard
- Screen readers
- Text readers
- Screen magnifiers
- Refreshable braille displays
- Speech synthesizers

- JAWS
- NVDA
- VoiceOver
- TalkBack

03.

HEALTH-SCIENCE SPECIFIC TOPICS



AR 360 MODULES



Copy of JPM300: Conducting a Literature Review

7 Lessons · Aug 16, 2021



Copy of Week 3, Module 3: Supplementary Search Techniques

6 Lessons · Aug 16, 2021

SEARCH STRATEGY ACRONYMS

Option 1: Use a PICO Framework

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PCC +
PS +

SPICE +
PIE +
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DATABASE NAMES

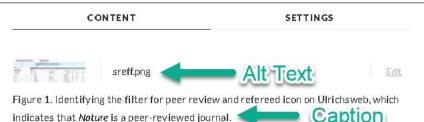
PubMed, Ovid MEDLINE, EMBASE, CINAHL Plus, Cochrane

APA PsycINFO (Pronouced "A,P,A,P,S,Y,C, Info")

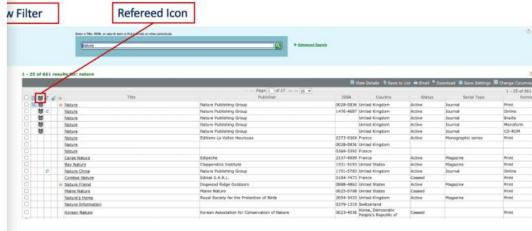
PsycINFO (Pronounced "P,S,Y,C, Info")

PsychINFO (Pronouced "psychinfo")

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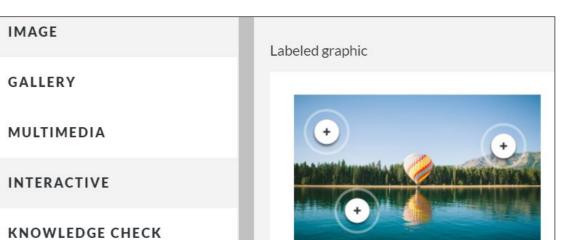


en in Figure 1) OR apply the filter 'refereed/peer-reviewed' found in the 't sidebar (also highlighted in Figure 1)



the filter for peer review and refereed icon on Ulrichsweb, which indicates that Nature is a peer-reviewed

SOLUTION: USE A LABELED GRAPHIC (INTERACTIVE)





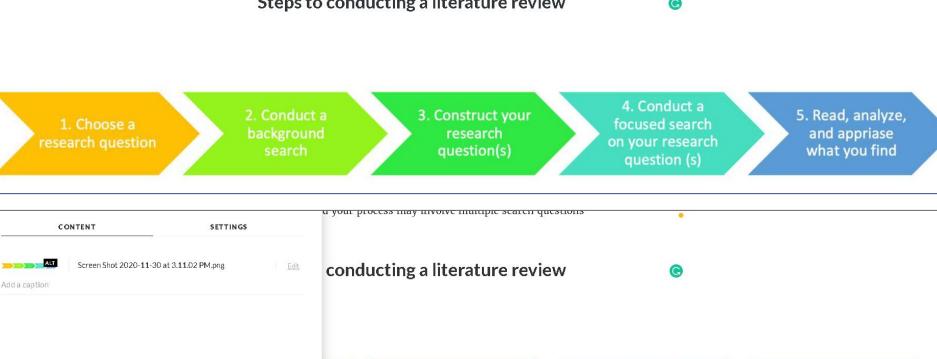
SOLUTION: USE A LABELED GRAPHIC (INTERACTIVE)

degenerative arthritis, osteoarthritis, joint pain, knee pain, hip pain and arthritis. In addition our own department files and relevant je orrelementary **Contacting Authors** Therapies (FACT) up to June 2007] were associations (n =It's great that this team contacted 10) and experts (n = 4) were contacted as shed trials. In associations and experts. Ideally, the team addition, the references of all located art International would have included the names of all 14 associations and experts that were Conference of Tai Chi for Health (Decen e hand-searched contacted. for further relevant articles.

PROBLEM: IMAGE WITH TEXT

Steps to conducting a literature review



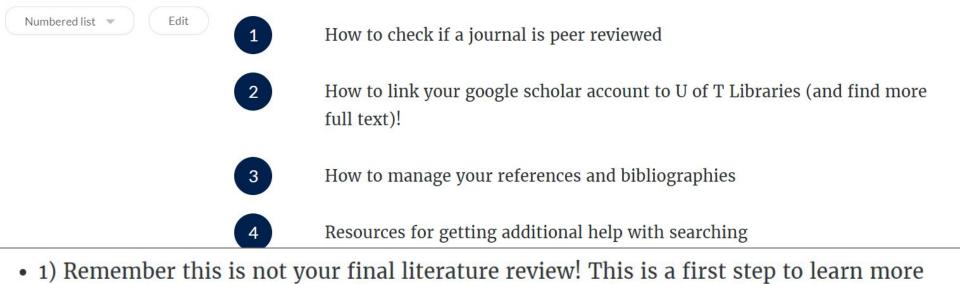


3. Construct your research

4. Conduct a focused search on your research

5. Read, analyze, and appriase what you find

SOLUTION: USE A NUMBERED LIST



- 2) Sources like google, Wikipedia, encyclopedias, are okay here! What we are trying to do is to specify and define our topics for the literature review
- 3) See below for some additional suggestions:

about your topic/ narrow it down

THANKS!

We welcome your feedback and questions!

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