

Welcome to a quick tutorial on understanding Peer reviewed material and how to get it.

Many of your professors will ask you to use articles from peer-reviewed journals.

In OneSearch, the "Peer-Reviewed" filter is located on the left hand side of the page under refine search.

The screenshot displays the UM Fort Kent OneSearch interface. At the top, the search bar contains the term "bats". The left sidebar, titled "REFINE YOUR SEARCH", has the "Peer-Review" filter selected, indicated by a green checkmark. A red arrow points from a callout box containing the text "Peer-Review" and a green checkmark to this filter. The main search results area shows 134,289 results sorted by relevance. The first result is titled "Bats" by Tigga Kingston, published in BioScience, 2012, Volume 62, Issue 4. The result is marked as "online" and includes a "Full Text Online" link. On the right side of the page, there is a "From Credo Reference" section with a "Bat" entry, which provides a brief description of bats as nocturnal mammals with true flight.

When you select peer-review, you are limiting your resources to materials that have the following qualities.

Peer-reviewed materials ...

Will have one or more authors who are experts in the subject matter of the article you chose.

Will have references supporting or referred to in the article



Keeping bats cool in the winter: hibernating bats and their exposure to 'hot' incandescent lamplight


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References

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Boyles, J.G. & Brack, V. 2009: Modelling Survival Rates of Hibernating Mammals with Energy Expenditure. - *Journal of Mammalogy* 90(1): 9-16. BioOne

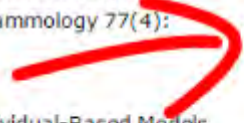
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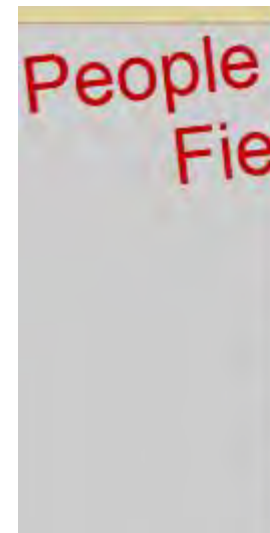
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Researchers

And most importantly, will have been reviewed by the author's peers who are also considered experts in the subject matter of the article.

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**in the winter: hibernating bats and
at lamplight**

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People who
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