

Library Workshops for Faculty and Graduate Students

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Time	Classroom A	Classroom B
9:30 - 9:55	<p>I heart my Librarian!</p> <p>Learn what your Liaison Librarian can offer you and your department in this fast and furious review of liaison services for faculty and graduate students. By the end of this session we promise you will heart your librarian too!</p>	<p>Who's Reading my Book? Assessing the Impact of your Work</p> <p>Are you curious about how your book is being received in the academic and popular media? Has your book been acknowledged or cited in another publication? With a focus on Humanities and Social Sciences sources, this session will help you collect reviews and citations on your book that may be used for reports and dossiers. Using a variety of library tools, discover the reviews and information that are difficult to find through general searching. You will even learn how to set up an automatic alert when a review is published!</p>
10:00 - 10:50	<p>Intro to Mapping with ArcGIS</p> <p>This hands-on session is for anyone who desires to visualize their research data through mapping techniques, and design a map for publishing. No previous use with GIS is necessary. It will include an overview of the basic concepts of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) using ArcGIS. Participants will learn how to add map data layers, add tabular data, query data, map design elements, and most of all... have fun doing it!</p>	<p>Internationalization in Higher Education: The Role of Libraries</p> <p>This session will offer a fresh perspective on understanding university library work with international users in North America. It will look at what librarians, international students, and international scholars perceive the role of the university library to be in internationalization in higher education.</p>
11:00 - 11:50	<p>Advantage Plus!</p> <p>If you've ever questioned whether a student understands what "peer-reviewed" means, or wondered if you're facing an issue of academic integrity with a student submission, this workshop is for you! Introducing, Advantage Plus, a fully customizable online learning resource provided by the Gibson library. It can be embedded into your Sakai course site to teach students the fundamental research and essay writing skills they need in order to excel in the higher learning environment.</p>	<p>Keep Calm & Become Data Savvy</p> <p>Come for one or both parts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Does coming across a table of numbers in the middle of an article fill you with boredom or dread? Does the word "statistics" make your blood run cold? This workshop will help you find the context that makes numerical data and statistics more than something to skip over or run away from. (11-11:30) 2) It's never too early to start thinking about what to do with your data before, during, and after analysis. Research data management attempts to plan ahead for short- and long-term access, use, and protection of this cornerstone of scholarly activity. For both qualitative & quantitative researchers. (11:30-11:50)
12:00 - 12:30		<p>Developing hardware solutions to academic data/research problems using off-the-shelf components</p> <p>Single-board 'computers' like the Raspberry Pi, Beaglebone Black, and Arduino are open-source electronics prototyping platforms that have inspired beginners and experienced makers alike. No bigger than a credit card, these platforms have been used to create synthesizers, robots, autonomous tweeting devices, and research and academic hardware. Get started with "the internet of things" by learning how to design, create, and test real-world hardware solutions in the academic environment.</p>