

## Examples of Bibliographic Records

### Bibliographic records from online catalogs

#### 1. Bibliographic record for a book

<b>CALL NUMBER</b>	<a href="#">E99 C5 R56 1991</a>
<b>Author</b>	<a href="#">Rice, Horace R.</a>
<b>Title</b>	<a href="#">The Buffalo Ridge Cherokee: the colors and culture of a Virginian Indian community / Horace R. Rice.</a>
<b>Imprint</b>	Madison Heights, Va. : BRC Books, c1991.
<b>Description</b>	[viii], 205 p., [20] p. of plates : ill. (some col.), maps ; 24 cm.
<b>Note</b>	Includes index.
<b>Note</b>	Includes bibliographical references (p. 191-198)
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Cherokee Indians -- History.</a>
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Indians of North America -- Virginia -- Amherst County -- History.</a>
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Amherst County (Va.) -- History.</a>

## 2. Bibliographic Record for a periodical

<b>MULTIMEDIA</b>	<a href="#">Image or other media information available</a>
<b>CALL NUMBER</b>	<a href="#">E75 A547</a>
<b>Title</b>	<a href="#">American Indian quarterly.</a>
<b>Other title</b>	COVER TITLE <a href="#">AIQ winter 1993-</a>
<b>Published</b>	Vol. 1, no. 1 (spring 1974)-
<b>Imprint</b>	[Hurst, Tex.] : Southwestern American Indian Society, c1974-
<b>Description</b>	v. : ill. ; 23 cm.
<b>Frequency</b>	Quarterly
<b>Remote Acc.</b>	Link available to VT and VIVA users only. <a href="http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/aiq/">http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/aiq/</a>
<b>Note</b>	Suspended 1980-1981.
<b>Note</b>	Vols. for 1974-summer 1977 published by Southwestern American Indian Society; autumn 1977-1979 by Society for American Indian Studies & Research; 1982-19 by Native American Studies Program, University of California, Berkeley; <1993>- edited by staff members in the Department of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma.
<b>Note</b>	Published: Berkeley, Calif., 1982-19 ; published <1993>- in [Lincoln, Nebraska] by the University of Nebraska Press.
<b>Other Format</b>	Also available online through Project Muse.
<b>Note</b>	Electronic access sponsored by VIVA, the Virtual Library of Virginia.
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Indians of North America -- Periodicals.</a>
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Indians of Mexico -- Periodicals.</a>
<b>Subject</b>	<a href="#">Indians of Central America -- Periodicals.</a>
<b>Added Entry</b>	<a href="#">University of California, Berkeley. Native American Studies.</a>
<b>Added Entry</b>	<a href="#">Southwestern American Indian Society (U.S.)</a>
<b>Added Entry</b>	<a href="#">Society for American Indian Studies &amp; Research (U.S.)</a>
<b>Added Entry</b>	<a href="#">Project Muse.</a>
<b>Added Title</b>	<a href="#">American Indian quarterly (Online : Project Muse)</a>

### 3. Bibliographic record for a conference

Call number: [E78 .V7 C66 1983](#)

Conference: [Conference on Piedmont Archaeology \(1983 : Yorktown, Va.\)](#)

Title: **Piedmont archaeology : recent research and results : proceedings from a Conference on Piedmont Archaeology, May 20-21, 1983 / sponsored by the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission's Research Center for Archaeology at the Yorktown Victory Center in Yorktown, Virginia ; J. Mark Wittkofski, Lyle E. Browning, editors.**

Publication info: **[Virginia] : Archeological Society of Virginia, [1983?]**

Description: **i, 160 p. : ill., maps ; 28 cm.**

Note: **Includes bibliographical references.**

Local note: **SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: Coles Fund, 2001/2002.**

Subject: [Indians of North America--Virginia--Antiquities--Congresses.](#)

Subject: [Archaeology--Virginia--Congresses.](#)

Subject: [Virginia--Antiquities--Congresses.](#)

Related name: [Wittkofski, J. Mark.](#)

Related name: [Browning, Lyle E.](#)

Related name: [Virginia Research Center for Archaeology.](#)

Related name: [Archeological Society of Virginia.](#)

Series: **Special publication / Archeological Society of Virginia ; no. 10**

Series: [Special publication \(Archeological Society of Virginia\) ; no. 10.](#)

#### 4. Bibliographic record for a book

Call number: [E78 .V7 W38 2000](#)

Author: [Waugaman, Sandra F.](#)

Title: **We're still here : contemporary Virginia Indians tell their stories / Sandra F. Waugaman and Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, Ph.D.**

Publication info: **Richmond, Va. : Palari Publishing, 2000.**

ISBN: **1928662013**

Description: **[5], xii, 107, [2] p. : ill. ; 23 cm.**

Note: **"American Indian studies, consistent with Virginia SOL criteria." -- p. [4] of cover.**

Note: **Includes suggested reading list, with other resources (p. 92-95) and index.**

Note: **Order form on last leaf.**

Contents: **Chapter 1 Living on the Reservation 1 -- Chapter 2 Remembering the Past 11 -- Chapter 3 A Family Secret 25 -- Chapter 4 Solving Problems 31 -- Chapter 5 Living In Two Worlds 39 -- Chapter 6 Caring For Those Who Have Gone Before 47 -- Chapter 7 Pottery 55 -- Chapter 8 Pow Wow: Gathering of the People 63 -- Chapter 9 Food Ways 73 -- Chapter 10 Telling Their Story 83 -- Eight Recognized Tribes of Virginia 96.**

Local note: **SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: Original pictorial paper covers. Byrd Fund, 2000/2001.**

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Subject: [Virginia's standards of learning.](#)

Subject: [Indians of North America--Virginia.](#)

Subject: [Indians of North America--Virginia--Biography.](#)

Subject: [Education--Standards--Virginia.](#)

Subject: [Virginia--History.](#)

Related name: [Moretti-Langholtz, Danielle.](#)

## Bibliographic records from electronic indexes

### 1. Bibliographic record of a journal article

**ELECTRONIC INDEX:** *America: History and Life*

**Type:** Article

**Author:** Key, Joseph Patrick.

**Title:** INDIANS AND ECOLOGICAL CONFLICT IN TERRITORIAL ARKANSAS.

**Citation:** Arkansas Historical Quarterly 2000 59(2): 127-146.

**Abstract:** The removal of Delawares and Shawnee from the White River in Arkansas during the early 19th century was part of a larger ecological conflict over land and natural resources that pitted Native Americans against whites and also against each other. The emergence of a fur trade with white merchants intensified competition and resource depletion among several tribes. Ironically, peace treaties tended to intensify commercial hunting. Cherokee settlers and the white settlers that followed added competition over land use to this volatile situation. Ultimately, white farmers tied to the emerging cotton market won this contest by harnessing political power and removing their Native American competition.

**Documentation:** Based mainly on manuscript collections at the National Archives and University of Arkansas-Fayetteville and secondary sources; 46 notes.

**Abstracter:** R. E. McFarland

**Language:** English

**Period:** 1780-1821.

**Subject:** [Fur Trade.](#)  
[Arkansas.](#)  
[Indian-White Relations.](#)  
[Farming.](#)  
[Land.](#)

**ISSN:** 0004-1823

**Entry:** 38:7667

## 2. Bibliographic record of a journal article

**ELECTRONIC INDEX:** *CABDirect*

**BA:** 20023070610

**ET:** The ethnomedicinal uses of magnoliaceae from the Southeastern United States as leads in drug discovery.

**AU:** Schühly, W.; Khan, I.; Fischer, N. H.

**ED:** Ratchford, M. S.; Gupta, M. P.

**AA:** Department of Pharmacognosy, School of Pharmacy, The University of Mississippi, Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, University, MS 38677, USA. **SO:** *Pharmaceutical Biology*, 2001, Vol.39, No.Supplement, pp.63-69, many ref.

**AB:** In Asia and North America, members of the family Magnoliaceae have been and are presently used extensively in indigenous herbal medicine. Many taxa of the genus *Magnolia* produce lignans and sesquiterpene lactones, some with considerable *in vitro* bioactivities. This review focuses on selected natural products of the genus *Magnolia* from the southeastern United States with demonstrated biological and pharmacological properties. Ethnomedicinal data obtained from the Native Americans of the southeastern United States correlate well with the results of pharmacological investigations. **DE:** ethnobotany; indigenous knowledge; lignans; medicinal plants; pharmacology; reviews; sesquiterpenoid lactones

**OD:** *Magnolia*

**GL:** Southeastern States of USA; USA

**UP:** Magnoliaceae; Magnoliales; dicotyledons; angiosperms; Spermatophyta; plants; Southern States of USA; USA; North America; America; Developed Countries; OECD Countries

**PU:** Swets & Zeitlinger, Lisse, Netherlands

**IS:** 1388-0209

**CO:** Symposium on 'Ethnobotany/bioprospective effects on drug discovery in the next millenium', held at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, DC, USA, 17-22 February, 2000.

**CC:** FF003; SS200; UU485; VV730

**LA:** English

**DT:** Journal article; Conference paper

**SC:** Plant Genetic Resources; Aromatic and Medicinal Plants; Horticulture; Tropical Diseases

Look closely at records 3 and 4. They are for the same periodical article, but are from different electronic indexes. Notice the differences in organization and content.

### 3. Bibliographic record for a journal article

**ELECTRONIC INDEX:** *AGRICOLA*

**AN:** IND 22302118

**UD:** 200103

**AU:** Wang,-G.; Edge,-W.D.; Wolff,-J.O.

**TI:** Response of bobwhite quail and gray-tailed voles to granular and flowable diazinon applications.

**SO:** Environ-toxicol-chem. Pensacola, Fla. : SETAC Press. Feb 2001. v. 20 (2) p. 406-411.

**CN:** DNAL QH545.A1E58

**PA:** Other-US

**PY:** 2001

**LA:** English

**CP:** Florida; USA

**CO:** ETOCDK

**IS:** ISSN: 0730-7268

**NT:** Includes references.

**PT:** Article

**SF:** IND

**DE:** diazinon-. formulations-. toxicity-. application-rates. survival-. growth-. population-density. microtus-. colinus-virginianus. nontarget-effects. nontarget-organisms.

**ID:** microtus-canicaudus.

**CC:** H000; L810; P000

#### 4. Bibliographic record for a journal article

**ELECTRONIC INDEX:** *Biological Abstracts*

**TI:** Response of bobwhite quail and gray-tailed voles to granular and flowable diazinon applications.

**AU:** Wang-Guiming {a}; Edge-W-Daniel; Wolff-Jerry-O

**AD:** {a} Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO, 80523: gwang@nrel.colostate.edu, USA

**SO:** Environmental-Toxicology-and-Chemistry. [print] February, 2001; 20 (2): 406-411.

**PY:** 2001

**DT:** Article-

**IS:** 0730-7268

**LA:** English

**LS:** English

**AB:** We used gray-tailed voles (*Microtus canicaudus*) and northern bobwhite quail (*Colinus virginianus*) as experimental model species to field test whether small mammals and birds respond differently to equivalent concentrations of a pesticide applied in granular and flowable formulations. In mid-May 1998, we placed voles into 15, 0.2-ha enclosures planted with a mixture of pasture grasses. In mid-July, we placed quail into the same enclosures with the voles. In late July, we applied the organophosphorus insecticide diazinon in five treatments; a control (all habitats sprayed with water), liquid formulation of diazinon at 0.55 kg/ha, liquid formulation of diazinon at 1.11 kg/ha, broadcast of granular diazinon at 1.11 kg/ha, and broadcast of granular diazinon at 2.22 kg/ha. The diazinon treatment in liquid and granular formulations did not depress population size or growth rate, or survival rate of voles. We found a significant difference in the survival rate of the quail between the controls and treatments; granular diazinon caused a measurable decline of quail survival, whereas the liquid application at an equivalent rate did not significantly affect quail survival. Analysis of our results suggests that ground-feeding birds are more susceptible to granular insecticides than flowable applications, but voles were not susceptible to either formulation at the rate we used.

**AI:** Y

**MC:** Pesticides-; Toxicology-

**ST:** Cricetidae-; Rodentia-, Mammalia-, Vertebrata-, Chordata-, Animalia-; Galliformes-; Aves-, Vertebrata-, Chordata-, Animalia-

**OR:** *Colinus-virginianus* [northern-bobwhite-quail] (Galliformes-): nontarget-organism; *Microtus-canicaudus* [gray-tailed-vole] (Cricetidae-): nontarget-organism

**TN:** Animals-; Birds-; Chordates-; Mammals-; Nonhuman-Mammals; Nonhuman-Vertebrates; Rodents-; Vertebrates-

**CB:** diazinon-: granular-formulation, liquid-formulation, organophosphorus-insecticide, toxicity-

**RN:** 333-41-5: DIAZINON

**MI:** survival-

**AN:** 200100094859

**UD:** 20010301

**Bibliographic record of a periodical article using natural language format**  
**ELECTRONIC INDEX:** *InfoTrac OneFile*

*Archaeology*, Sept-Oct 2000 v53 i5 p56(6)

**Writing collaborative history; how the Monacan Nation and archaeologists worked together to enrich our understanding of Virginia's native peoples.** (includes related article on a forensic artist's reconstruction of the faces of Monacan ancestors) *Mark Rose; Jeffrey L. Hantman; Karenne Wood; Diane Shields.*

**Abstract:** The founding of Virginia's Monacan Ancestral Museum, prompted by the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, is discussed. The prejudices of colonial narratives obscured Monacan history.

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