

International Student Library Guide

Welcome to the library!

Welcome to the Downtown Campus Library (DTC), which serves Chicago-Kent College of Law, the Master's in Public Administration program, and the Stuart School of Business. At DTC, students may search the online catalog and retrieve their own materials from the open shelves on each floor.

For detailed information on the library's policies, please refer to the library's home page (<http://library.kentlaw.edu/>). Under the "Using the library" tab at the top of the page, you will find practical information such as library hours, links to the academic calendar, library maps, electronic resources, and detailed policies about reserving study rooms, using copiers, and wireless access.

Circulation desk

If you want to check out books, reserve a study room, pick up interlibrary loan materials, or if you have questions about searching the catalog, please stop by the circulation desk, which is just on your right as you enter the library.

Reference desk

If you have questions about assignments or how to do research, including where to find specific books and materials, ask a reference librarian.

If you have any questions about your library account contact the Access Services Librarian Eric Neagle. He can also help if you have any questions about I-Share, interlibrary loan, or if you have any problems with the copy machines. Eric can be reached by telephone at 312-906-5662 or e-mail eneagle@kentlaw.edu

Finding what you need

Catalog

All of the library's books, DVD's, CD-ROMs, periodicals and electronic resources are listed in the library's catalog, which is accessible online via the library's homepage: <http://library.kentlaw.edu/>

You can access the catalog from any computer. If you are in the library, there are two computers located at the circulation desk available for searching the catalog.

How to search the catalog

Each title owned by the library has a catalog record that describes it in greater detail. The record contains highlighted access points which are active links. Titles, author names, and subjects are all access points for a record. Searching by any or all of these access points should retrieve an appropriate catalog record.

What if you don't have a specific title in mind, but do have a specific topic you'd like to research? When you are searching by subject, it may be helpful to consider associated concepts that describe your subject, and search by these as well. You can also start with a concept that interests you and add qualifying words

or phrases. For example, if you want to find books about intellectual property in the context of globalization, search by “Any Words” for “intellectual property” and globalization.

If you are searching for a specific book, choose the “Library catalog” option under Favorite Research Tools on the library’s home page, which will bring you to an advanced search page.

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Search for: "intellectual property" all of these words Search by: Any Words

AND OR NOT

Search for: globalization any of these words Search by: Any Words

AND OR NOT

Search for: any of these words Search by: Any Words

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You may search by title, author, subject, call number, or keyword. Your search may lead to a list of titles; click the one you are interested in and it will bring you to the full catalog record.

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#	Full Title	Date	Format
<input type="checkbox"/> 1	Community resources : intellectual property, international trade and protection of traditional knowledge / Johanna Gibson. Library Location: DTC Stacks (Circulating) - Downtown Campus Call Number: K1401.G532005 Status: Available	2005	Book
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	Creating selves : intellectual property and the narration of culture / by Johanna Gibson. Library Location: DTC Stacks (Circulating) - Downtown Campus Call Number: K1401.G5352006 Status: Available	2006	Book
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	Globalization of intellectual property in the 21st century : Europe, Asia, and the Internet : proceedings of the 1998 Summit Conference on Intellectual Property, University of Washington, Seattle / editors, Kraig M. Hill ... [et al.]. Library Location: DTC Stacks (Circulating) - Downtown Campus Call Number: K1401.A3591998 Status: Available	1998	Book
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Hot property : the stealing of ideas in an age of globalization / Pat Choate. Library Location: DTC Stacks (Circulating) - Downtown Campus Call Number: K1401.C482005 Status: Available	2005	Book

Information about the book is displayed, including number of pages, year of publication, author(s), and its location in the library.

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Author: [Gibson, Johanna.](#)
Title: Creating selves : intellectual property and the narration of culture / by Johanna Gibson.
Series: [Globalization and law](#)
Published: Aldershot, Hants, England ; Burlington, Vt. : Ashgate Pub. Company, c2006.
Physical Description: vii, 169 p. ; 25 cm.
Includes: Includes bibliographical references and index.

 **Related URL:** [Table of contents only](#)
<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/toc/ecip0618/2006025031.html>
Contents: Culture wars -- Creativity -- Creating self -- Negotiating self -- Creating selves.
Subject (LCSH): [Intellectual property --Social aspects.](#)
[Creative ability.](#)
ISBN: 9780754647072 (alk. paper)
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The location of the book is determined by its call number, which is listed in the bottom section of the catalog record. For example, the call number F67.S52 2005 indicates that the book is on the 8th floor. Most call numbers beginning with the letters KF, which indicates that the book has to do with the law or legal issues, can be found on the 9th floor. First year law students will find most of the legal materials they need on the 9th floor, and business students will find finance and business titles concentrated on the 8th floor. Current newspapers and periodicals are in the 9th floor in the Leisure Reading room; career resource books and some business titles are located in the reserve collection on the 10th floor. Some professors put books or articles in the Faculty Reserve collection which is located at the circulation desk on the 9th floor.

How to search the shelves

Call numbers are like a book's "address" in the library; they provide a way of organizing books in the bookshelves. DTC follows the Library of Congress call number system. Call numbers are assigned to each title, and begin with one, two, or three letters followed by a series of numbers. Call numbers are listed in the catalog record and are printed on a label on the spine of each book on the shelf. In the catalog record, they are displayed in a horizontal line, like this: HG4521.F6852002. On the book itself, the call number is displayed like this:

HG
4521
.F685
2002

Call numbers are arranged alphabetically by the first letter or letters, and then chronologically by the numbers that follow. KF240 is followed by KF241.

DTC has helpful brochures at the circulation desk which describe where specific call numbers are located throughout the library. Feel free to ask someone at the circulation desk or the reference desk if you have any questions.

Electronic resources

In addition to the library catalog, you can access online resources under the Favorite Research Tools section of the library's homepage. Here you will find links to extensive research databases on business and law.

***A note on textbooks**

Many students want to know if the library owns textbooks. As a rule, the library does not purchase textbooks. It may be possible to acquire a textbook using I-Share, but copies will be limited. Students are expected to purchase their own copies of assigned textbooks.

Checking out books and other materials

Which materials can be checked out and taken home, and how long can they be checked out? You can determine whether or not an item is available to borrow by viewing the record in the online catalog. Take a closer look at the illustrated example of a catalog record on page 3 of this document, specifically at the information at the bottom of the record. The book's location is DTC Stacks, which means that the book is on one of the shelves in the library. Following the location at DTC Stacks is the word "circulating," which indicates that the book may be borrowed.

Books that may not be borrowed are labeled "non-circulating" in the catalog. Examples of non-circulating items include books on Reserve or in the Reference collection, which may be used only within the library. Most items may be borrowed for 4 weeks at a time. For detailed information on what may or may not be borrowed, and length of time, please refer to the policies outlined under the "Using the library" tab on the library's homepage (available at the following address <http://library.kentlaw.edu/Using/Policies/Materials.htm>).

When you are ready to check out a book (or books), simply bring the book to the circulation desk with your student ID. The circulation staff will scan the barcode of your ID and supply you with a receipt stating when the book is due to be returned to the library.

What if the library doesn't have the book you want?

If the DTC doesn't have the book you are looking for, you may check the I-Share catalog. The I-Share catalog links DTC with the catalogs of 70+ other libraries. For more information on I-Share, refer to the library's homepage, under the "Research tools" tab (available at the following address <http://library.kentlaw.edu/Using/Services/studentervices.htm>).

Another option for books or articles that are not available at the DTC is interlibrary loan. For more information on interlibrary loan, refer to the library's homepage under the "Research tools" tab (available at the following address <http://libraryguides.kentlaw.edu/content.php?pid=29369&sid=214788>).

Studying in the library

DTC is a great place to study alone or to meet with classmates in a study room. There are 9 study rooms available throughout the library which a student may reserve with one or more classmates. For students studying alone there are rows of tables and desks to choose from on all five floors of the library. For more information on how to reserve a study room, refer to the library's homepage, under the tab "Using the library" (available at the following address <http://library.kentlaw.edu/Using/Policies/Spaces.htm>). You can make study room reservations at the circulation desk.

Computer labs and internet access

One computer lab is available on the 9th floor of the library and there are two more on the 7th floor. Law students may access these computers with their "kentlaw" login and password. There is a computer lab for Stuart and MPA students on the fourth floor, outside of the library. Stuart and MPA students may use the library's computer labs, but with a guest login. Students with laptops can access the internet via the library's wireless connection.

For a more detailed explanation of the computer lab polices, as well as instructions for wireless internet access, refer to the library's homepage under the "Using the library" tab (available at the following address <http://library.kentlaw.edu/Using/Policies/Technology.htm>).

Helpful reference materials

Below is a list of helpful references for business and law research, as well as writing guides and dictionaries. You will find most of these titles in our Reference collection on the 9th floor, shelved just behind the reference desk. Some of these titles can be borrowed. The titles that may be checked out are indicated by an asterisk (*) followed by the book's location:

General reference

Firefly five language visual dictionary - P361.C66 2004

Roget's International Thesaurus - PE1591.R73 1992

Webster's new world college dictionary - PE1628.M36 1999

Larousse French-English, English-French dictionary - PC2640.L37 2003

College dictionary, Spanish-English, English-Spanish - PC4628.C65 2005

Key words in international trade = Schlüsselwörter des internationalen Handels (English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish)

HF1002.K49 1985

*DTC Stacks (Circulating)

West's Law and commercial dictionary in five languages: definitions of the legal and commercial terms and phrases of American, English, and civil law jurisdictions K54.W47 1985

*DTC Stacks (Circulating)

Writing manuals

Manual for writers of term papers, theses, and dissertations - LB2369.T8 1996

Elements of style - PE1408.S772 1999

The plain English guide / Martin Cutts.

PE1421.C86 1995

Legal reference

Finding the law - KF250.L5B45 2005

Prince's Bieber dictionary of legal abbreviations : a reference guide for attorneys, legal secretaries, paralegals, and law students - KF246.B46 2009

Butterworths Spanish/English legal dictionary = Diccionario jurídico español/inglés Butterworths - K52.S6C33 1991

Multilingual law dictionary: English-français-español-Deutsch - K54.E3

Guide to foreign and international legal citations - K89.G85 2006

West's Law and commercial dictionary in five languages: definitions of the legal and commercial terms and phrases of American, English, and civil law jurisdictions -- K54.W47 1985

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