Library workshops are open to all students, faculty, and staff, and no registration is required. If you would like your students to receive credit for attending a particular workshop, please contact the librarian leading the workshop to request that attendance be taken.

If you’re not able to attend a workshop, but would like to learn about the topic, please feel welcome to contact the library. We will schedule additional workshops or one-on-one meetings upon request.

For more information please email cud-ref@luc.edu or visit: http://libraries.luc.edu/classes/

How to Read: Strategies for Focusing and Retaining the Words on a Page
➢ Wednesday, September 20, 4:00pm – 4:30pm, Information Commons 120

Reading habits and styles are changing while academic work continues to require focused attention and long-term retention. Discover effective strategies and solutions to reading dilemmas by attending this workshop. Questions may be sent to Jane Currie (jcurrie@luc.edu).

How to Quote: Using Other People’s Work to Strengthen Your Own
➢ Tuesday, October 3, 4:00pm – 4:30pm, Information Commons 120

So you’ve found a source, but how do you properly fit it into your work? The art of quotation is a delicate balance between the extremes of uselessness and plagiarism. This workshop will cover methods of finding quotable material in library and non-library sources and ways to use them in your writing. Questions may be sent to Niamh McGuigan (nmguigan@luc.edu).

Tame the Results List: Strategies for Finding Relevant Sources
➢ Wednesday, October 18, 4:00pm – 4:30pm, Information Commons 120

Search result lists generated by research databases and library catalogs can be daunting. Discover how to identify and change their arrangement while finding the results that are relevant to you. Questions may be sent to Jane Currie (jcurrie@luc.edu).

Data Visualization: Create Graphics and Images for Paper and Presentations
➢ Thursday, November 9, 4:00pm – 4:30pm, Information Commons 120

This workshop will introduce you to tools you can use to visually display information, as well as strategies for choosing the right type of chart, how to make your graphics visually appealing and more. We’ll cover web-based graphic design and data visualization tools such as Canva and Google Drive. Questions may be sent to Terri Artemchik (tartemchik@luc.edu).