STEP 1: http://library.mchs.com/

STEP 2: Find the black arrow and click on "College of Nursing."

STEP 3: Find the black arrow and click on "Human Relations Area Files."
STEP 4:  If accessing from home, students will need to enter Last Name and Student ID.

Junior and Senior MCCN undergraduate students have two Student Identification numbers: (1) one number begins with an 8, and (2) the second number begins with a 4. To access the Mt. Carmel Health Sciences Library from home, you will need to use your Student Identification number beginning with the number 4.

If you do NOT know your Student Identification # beginning with the number 4, please go to page 14 of this guide for directions to locate your appropriate barcode number.

STEP 5:  http://ehrafworldcultures-beta.its.yale.edu.mc.opal-libraries.org/ehrafe/

Find the black arrow and click on "Advanced Search."
**STEP 6:** Find the black arrow and click on "Add Cultures."

**STEP 7:** In the Table below, you may choose one of the 18 American Indian groups living in the United States.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>American Indian Groups in the United States</th>
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<tr>
<td>Blackfoot,NF06</td>
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<td>Cherokee,NN08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chinookans of the Lower Columbia River,NR06</td>
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<td>Comanche,NO06</td>
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<td>Creek,NN11</td>
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<td>Delaware,NM07</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Apache,NT08</td>
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<td>Hopi,NT09</td>
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<td>Iroquois,NM09</td>
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<td>Navajo,NT13</td>
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<td>Pawnee,NQ18</td>
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<td>Pomo,NS18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seminole,NN16</td>
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<td>Tlingit,NA12</td>
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<td>Western Apache,NT21</td>
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<td>Yokuts,NS29</td>
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<td>Yuki,NS30</td>
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<td>Yurok,NS31</td>
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</table>

**STEP 8:** After clicking on the "Add Cultures" button in Step 6, the following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "By Country."
**STEP 9:** After clicking on the "By Country" button in Step 6, the following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on the letter "U."

**STEP 10:** Scroll down to look at the list of cultures in the United States. Select one (1) of the cultures in the STEP 7 Table.
**STEP 11:** For our example, I have selected "Hopi" American Indian group. Find the black arrow and click on "Add Cultures."

**STEP 12:** The following window should appear on your computer. The black arrows point to the information selected in **STEP 11.**
**STEP 13:** For your Psy 312 term paper, you may choose to explore "Interpersonal Relations." You will be using OCM Codes 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 which the HRAF will use to find the information required to write your term paper.

If you would like to know more about OCM codes, use the following link: [http://hraf.yale.edu/online-databases/ehraf-world-cultures/outline-of-cultural-materials/](http://hraf.yale.edu/online-databases/ehraf-world-cultures/outline-of-cultural-materials/)

**STEP 14:** Find the black arrow and click on "Add Subjects."

If you wish to read more about this search choice, use the following link: [http://hraf.yale.edu/resources-guides/advanced-search-in-ehraf/#advanced-search-tips](http://hraf.yale.edu/resources-guides/advanced-search-in-ehraf/#advanced-search-tips)
**STEP 15:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "Social Relationships."

![Image of Major Subjects menu](image)

**STEP 16:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "Interpersonal Relations." Click on box by "Interpersonal Relations" and checkmarks should appear in the next STEP.

![Image of Major Subjects menu](image)
**STEP 17:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "Add Subjects."

**SEARCH ALTERNATIVE**
You can search one (1) subcategory at a time. For example, if you want to collect the data on 577 Ethics, review the illustration below:

- Interpersonal relations (570)
- Brawls, riots, and banditry (579)
- Cliques (573)
- Ethics (577)
- Etiquette (576)
- Friendships (572)
- Ingroup antagonisms (578)
- Social relationships and groups (571)
- Sodalities (575)
- Visiting and hospitality (574)

**STEP 18:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "Search."
**STEP 19:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "North America (2919 paragraphs in 56 documents in 1 cultures)."

**STEP 20:** The following window should appear on your computer. Find the black arrow and click on "Hopi."
**STEP 21:** The following window should appear on your computer. The black arrow identifies the number of authors under the heading of 56 Documents. The violet arrow identifies the number of paragraphs available for the first author under the heading of 2919 paragraphs.

**STEP 22:** Below is a picture of the 2919 paragraphs from STEP 21. The black arrows show you can click on additional buttons which will provide additional information for your search.
**STEP 23:** Below is a picture of the 2919 paragraphs from STEP 21. Find the black arrow and click on "Show Paragraph."

**ALTERNATIVE Presentation of the HRAF Search:**
By clicking on the drop-down box in Step 24, you can increase the number of pages from 10 to 20, 30, 40, 50, and 100. Find the red arrow in Step 24.

**STEP 24:** The following window should appear on your computer.
STEP 25: If you click on the box beside the black arrow, you will find a check mark by the first ten paragraphs. If you want to print or e-mail, click on either box near the violet arrows. In both cases the entire paragraphs will appear with either option.
STEP 26: Below is a window of the first printed paragraph from STEP 25. You will observe the bibliographic information by the black arrow.

The Psychosocial Analysis Of A Hopi Life-History

Author(s): Abeka, David. 1918-1951.
Published By: Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1951. 6, 133 p.
Document Type: Monograph
Accessed From: http://AdvancedCultureGuide.yale.edu
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The Hopi are a group of Shoshonean-speaking American Indians living in the well-known pueblo type of "primitive apartment-house" towns placed on and at the foot of three mesas—extensions of the larger Black Mesa—in northeastern Arizona. The area has long been inhabited by the Hopi, Oraibi, for example, having been settled about 1200 A.D. The history of the group, though it includes little aggressive warfare, is full of conflict with the Spanish, with non-Pueblo Indians, and with Americans. Farthest from Santa Fe of all the Pueblo groups, the Hopi were influenced by the Spanish less than any other Pueblo Indians were. Oraibi, the westernmost of the Hopi towns, had even less contact with the Spanish than other Hopi towns. Nevertheless, from them its people acquired new crops, stock, and hunting practices, and perhaps some religious behavior and witchcraft beliefs.

A period of loosened control of the Southwest by the Spanish and Mexican governments was marked by greater and more frequent incursions of marauding non-Pueblo groups. Extensive contact with the American government began in the 1870's. Pro- and anti-American factional feelings beginning in the 1880's recalled similar developments during the period of Spanish contact. Oraibi was particularly hostile to the Americans, resisting schooling, census, and land surveying. Factionalism in this town reached all high a pitch that, in 1900, the anti-American faction, the hostiles, were forced to leave Oraibi and found a new town, Hopiville, which itself later gave rise to still a third town, Bahsiki. The formerly pro-American, friendly Village chief of Oraibi changed his attitude and expelled Christian converts from the village. They founded New Oraibi. (Page 7) Muriation from Oraibi to all these settlements and to Moenkopi reduced the population from 660 in 1900 to 112 in 1932. Furthermore, though Hopiville and Bahsiki were able to set up full-scale ceremonial cycles after the split, Oraibi suffered a marked deterioration in its ritual cycle. Oraibi is perhaps more antipathetic to the Americans than are other Hopi towns, and possibly it is more tension-filled.

STEP 27: To print paragraphs 11-20, click on the "button 11-20" by the black arrow AND repeat the directions in STEP 25.

STEP 28: Dr. Hilty provided you with a separate document with the term paper guidelines. Review the prior to writing the term paper.
HOW TO FIND YOUR STUDENT ID NUMBER, aka Library Barcode

Step 1: https://carmelink.mccn.edu/ics
Step 2: Type user name & password

Step 3: Click on Student

Step 4: Click on one of the three options below:

(1) Records and Registration (to access the student schedule),
(2) Transcript and Grade Report (to access the unofficial transcript) or
(3) Business Office and Account Information (to access the billing statement).

All 3 documents referenced here should depict your student identification number which begins with the number 4.