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THE LIBRARY'S MONTHLY FACULTY NEWSLETTER

Stats snapshot

March 2026 stats:

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319 Questions answered

2250 Searches conducted

22 Consultations conducted

140 Course Guide views

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Trial Database: APA PsychArticles

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The database is already fully integrated into our [catalogue](#) - you'll see articles appearing in your search results. If you'd like to search the database directly, access it from our [A-Z Database List](#).

The trial is active until April 22nd - let the Library know your thoughts via our [feedback form](#)!

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