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1. **Databases**: The FindIt button appears next to citations within many library databases. Clicking on the button takes you to a menu that lists the options for that citation, including the full text of the article if CSU has a subscription to the periodical it is in.

2. **Journal Titles**: http://lib.colostate.edu/ > Find > Journal Titles
   The Journal Titles form can be used to search for a specific journal title or link directly to an article if you have a complete citation.

FindIt@CSU and Google Scholar

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Example of FindIt displaying within Google Scholar results:

[Inferences of competence from faces predict election outcomes](A Todorov, AN Mandisodza, A Goren, CC Hall - Science, 2005 - science.sciencemag.org)

Abstract: We show that inferences of competence based solely on facial appearance predicted the outcomes of US congressional elections better than chance (eg, 68.8% of the Senate races in 2004) and also were linearly related to the margin of victory. These ...

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