GALILEO stands for: Georgia Library Learning Online.

It is a project sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.
What Does Galileo offer me?

Through Galileo you can potentially access over 100 databases indexing thousands of periodicals and scholarly journals. Over 10,000 journal titles are provided in full-text.

**GALILEO Databases** *(2nd column after Vendor: TCSG)*

Other resources include an encyclopedia, business directories, government publications, etc. *(You will find full-text books online in eBooks@EBSCOhost)*
How can I get to Galileo?

From Campus or Anywhere you have an Internet connection - go to the OFTC web page:

http://www.oftc.edu/ or
http://www.galileo.usg.edu/scholar/oftc/subjects/
From the Student Affairs Tab select: LIBRARY

Once on the Library Page (under the “Find Info” tab) select: GALILEO
From **Home** you will need to enter the **current** Galileo Password in the "Log In" box. (It changes every semester)
The GALILEO search begins!

Here you can choose your primary search method.

All search options have special features to target specific search needs.

Try some quick videos to help you get started – available on the GALILEO home page.

This is the Scholar version of GALILEO for post-secondary students.
To begin a search you may enter keywords in the search box but it may be more effective to select one of the links below the given search box to conduct a more targeted or specific search.

[Image of GALILEO Scholar search interface]

- General search box
- Links for more targeted or specific searches
Choose “Browse by Type” when you need access to OFTC’s databases from off campus.

Then select “Full-Text Resources” to get an alphabetical listing of databases including those provided only to OFTC students.

This includes resources like CINAHL, Associates program Source, Salem Health, Salem History, eBooks, etc. …
An effective way to narrow or limit a search is to select “Browse by Subject.”

If I select **education**, for example, another set of more specific education topics is presented.

If I then select career and Technical Education, I am presented with even more specific options ……
I am provided with a list of helpful databases to search. Select a database and enter your search terms. Remember to always check the "full text" box!
Options to refine your search!

Always select Full Text

Narrow or expand publication dates

When changes are made... UPDATE!

Scroll down for more choices (shown on right)

These are great ways to get the results you need
On your full-text result list, you may be given a choice between HTML or PDF format.

- **HTML View Sample** … in this example-text only.

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**Database:** MasterFILE Elite

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**A Collector's Garden**

**Contents**

- How a Maine vegetable gardener got hooked on roses, lilacs, crab apples, magnolias, peonies, hostas and
- Advice for Aspiring Collectors

**garden visit**

How a Maine vegetable gardener got hooked on roses, lilacs, crab apples, magnolias, peonies, hostas and

George Holmes loves roses, especially the fragrant old garden roses bred in Europe centuries ago: damasks, gallicas, centifolies, albas. China roses, as well as climbers, tea roses, and David Austin English roses, also have a claim on his heart, as they ramble on trellises and fill the mounding beds cut out of the lawn around his 19th-century farmhouse in Northport, Maine.

Since moving to the property more than four decades ago, his rose collection has grown to include between 300 and 400 plants. He especially likes those that come with stories—the pale pink China rose 'Old Pink Blush' (a cultivar of Rosas chinensis).
Choose what suits your needs best if both are offered!
“Tools” (helpful icons) will be displayed above or to the side of an article or abstract. These can save time and printing costs!
Advanced or Boolean Searches

- There is always a link to an “Advanced Search.” This allows you a way to refine your search using the terms AND, OR, and NOT.

- For hints on how to carry out a Boolean or Advanced search check, the COMP 1000 or Web Safari Tutorial on the Library Page. Just review the slides related to an Advanced or Boolean search. The idea is the same though different site interfaces may look a little different.
Questions?

We can be reached during library hours at Ask a Librarian