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Using the web of knowledge method was much harder than I thought it would be. I found an article called "Acceptable femininity? Gay male misogyny and the policing of queer femininities". I found this method to be more challenging because for some of the "parent articles" that I was using I could not find the sources that were cited or the references in common. Once I did find them, there were thousands of references to go through. Half of them were not relevant to my topic and more than half of them were from more than five years ago. After going through hundreds of articles, I found an article that I think can help me add to my ideas. I may not have much to quote from this source, but I do think that it will broaden my knowledge and contribute to my opinion of the topic as a whole. I did like the idea of this method and see myself using it again in the future.

Using the subject searching method was exactly what I was expecting and much easier for me than the web of knowledge method. I found an article called "Associations between sexual orientation discrimination and substance use disorders: differences by age in US adults". This method was very similar to using the advanced search option, which is what I have been using throughout this course, only you let the sources do some of the work for you. I think that this article that I found will have a lot to contribute to my argument and ideas and am excited to read it deeper.

Using the backlink checker was much easier than I was expecting it to be. I found an article called "Defending LGBTQ Immigrants". When I first read what this method was, it felt confusing, and I did not entirely understand how it was supposed to lead me to other sources. Once I read over how to use this method a few times, I understood what I needed to do and what to look out for to get to other sources that can contribute to my argument and ideas. Eventually I was able to find those sources that I think I will cite and quote to support my argument.