

## Using Hardin Library Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Service

### What is it?

A service for University of Iowa affiliates that provides free access to material either not in the University of Iowa collections or not immediately accessible in electronic format. Number of requests is not limited.

Using the system allows:

- Electronic delivery of articles and book chapters that are not in our collection or are only available in print format in our collection
- Borrowing physical books and other materials that are not in our collection

### How to Use It

Log in to the system using your hawk ID and password. To access the system from Hardin Library, visit the Hardin Library website, the first link under services on left side of page: <http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/hardin/illa/>

1. Complete the registration form upon first use. There will be a prompt to choose a home and pick-up library, for delivery of physical items. If you are a student or staff member in the health sciences, your home library is Hardin Library. You can designate any convenient library from the list as your pick-up library.
2. There are 2 ways to initiate a request:
  - Once logged in, select new request at top left, select appropriate format, complete the form, and submit at the bottom of the page.
  - A faster option is to start from the UILink button from any library subscribed database. When UILink indicates that the item is not available in electronic format, a prompt will appear to request item. To do this, select the prompt that says “Request this article by Interlibrary Loan / Document Delivery.” Log in with your hawk ID and password. The form will auto populate in most cases and needs only to be submitted. An example with screenshots appears on pages 3 and 4.
3. When the item is ready, an email will be sent to your University email account. If the item is a book or other material type, this email will alert you to the location for pick-up. If the item is electronically delivered, select the link provided to log in to ILL to view, save, and print the item. You have 28 days to access/download electronically delivered items.
4. If you have questions about items already ordered or need to update your information, log in to the system and access menu items on left side of screen.



Note: It generally takes 3-5 business days to receive electronic copies of materials requested. Physical items take longer. If an item is needed urgently for patient care purposes, please indicate this in the notes field of the form.

Contact Hardin Reference Desk or any University of Iowa Libraries staff member for assistance with placing a request.

Email: [lib-hardin@uiowa.edu](mailto:lib-hardin@uiowa.edu)

Phone: (319) 335-9151

Launch chat here: <http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/hardin/contact/>

Contact Hardin Library Interlibrary Loan staff for questions about orders already placed, renewals, or trouble with accessing files.

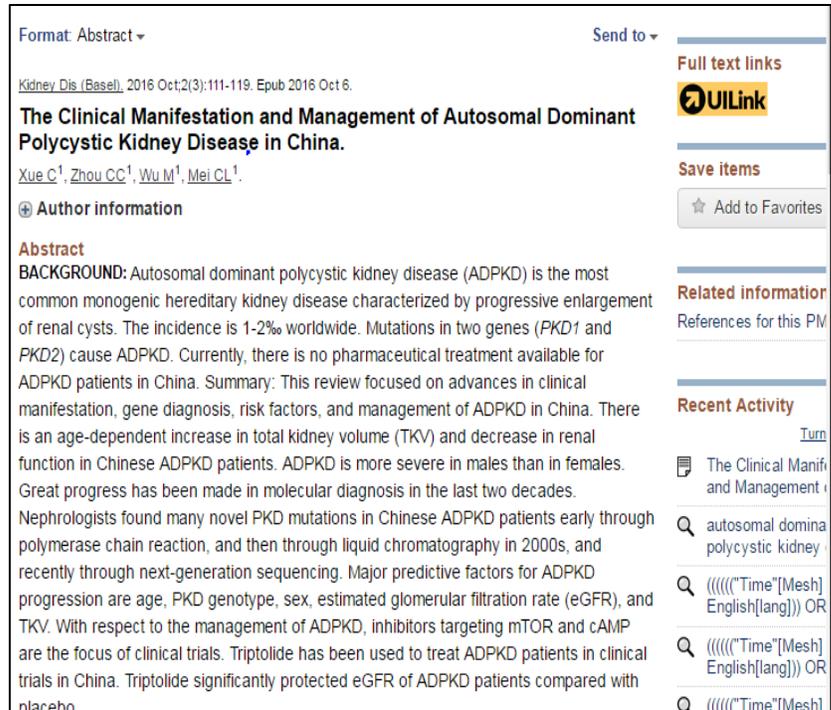
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## Example: How to initiate ILL request from PubMed

Step 1: Find article citation and select the UILink button



Format: Abstract ▾ Send to ▾  
Kidney Dis (Basel). 2016 Oct;2(3):111-119. Epub 2016 Oct 6.  
**The Clinical Manifestation and Management of Autosomal Dominant Polycystic Kidney Disease in China.**  
Xue C<sup>1</sup>, Zhou CC<sup>1</sup>, Wu M<sup>1</sup>, Mei CL<sup>1</sup>.  
 Author information  
**Abstract**  
**BACKGROUND:** Autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease (ADPKD) is the most common monogenic hereditary kidney disease characterized by progressive enlargement of renal cysts. The incidence is 1-2% worldwide. Mutations in two genes (*PKD1* and *PKD2*) cause ADPKD. Currently, there is no pharmaceutical treatment available for ADPKD patients in China. Summary: This review focused on advances in clinical manifestation, gene diagnosis, risk factors, and management of ADPKD in China. There is an age-dependent increase in total kidney volume (TKV) and decrease in renal function in Chinese ADPKD patients. ADPKD is more severe in males than in females. Great progress has been made in molecular diagnosis in the last two decades. Nephrologists found many novel PKD mutations in Chinese ADPKD patients early through polymerase chain reaction, and then through liquid chromatography in 2000s, and recently through next-generation sequencing. Major predictive factors for ADPKD progression are age, PKD genotype, sex, estimated glomerular filtration rate (eGFR), and TKV. With respect to the management of ADPKD, inhibitors targeting mTOR and cAMP are the focus of clinical trials. Triptolide has been used to treat ADPKD patients in clinical trials in China. Triptolide significantly protected eGFR of ADPKD patients compared with placebo.

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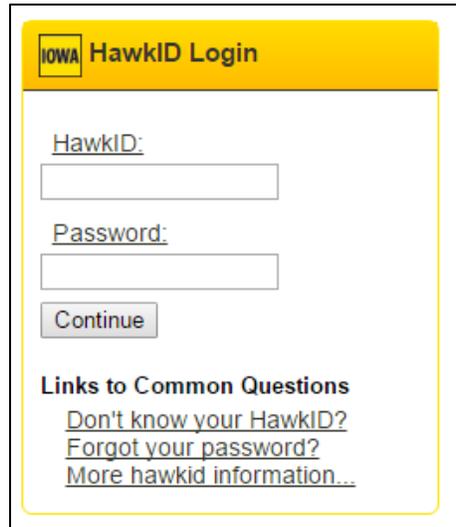
Step 2: Click on the UILink from the PubMed citation and select the option for Interlibrary Loan/ Document Delivery



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Step 3: log in with hawk id and password



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Enter information below and press the Submit Information button to send. \* Indicates required field

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