DOCUMENT DELIVERY

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What Is Express Documents?

Express Documents is a service that provides delivery of UA-owned materials.

Articles, book chapters and books are delivered for all current UA-affiliated customers.

Articles and book chapters can be delivered for customers not affiliated with the University of Arizona.

Express Documents Fees

Express Documents fees are as follows:

Current UA-affiliated customers:

Articles and book chapters delivered via desktop delivery: \$6.00 for the first 15 pages and \$0.25 for each additional page per article.

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NOTE FOR UA SOUTH FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS: Currently, the fee for delivery of articles and books to UA South faculty, students and staff is covered by the UA South Campus.

Other customers:

Articles delivered via desktop delivery: \$6.00 per item for the first 15 pages. 25 cents for each additional page.

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NOTE: Book delivery is not available for customers not affiliated with the University of Arizona.

Items Available for Request

Express Documents can provide the following material:

- Books (current UA-affiliated customers only)
- Articles
- Theses and Dissertations (current UA-affiliated customers only)
- Microforms (case by case basis). Please contact us for more information. (distance users only)
- Book Chapters
- Reports
- Maps (copies only)
- Reference material (copies only)

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We cannot provide the following types of material:

- Special Collections items (photocopies of select material MAY be possible)
- Media (Videos, DVD, Laserdiscs, etc.) NOTE: If you are a faculty member and need a media item for instructional use, please contact us.
- CCP Rare Books
- Main or Science Reserves
- Music Closed Stacks
- Eligible Customers

All University of Arizona faculty, staff, graduate students, undergraduate students and visiting scholars with a valid CatCard are eligible to request material through Express Documents.

Library customers who are not affiliated with the University of Arizona are currently only eligible for the Express Documents article service.

Average time to fill a request:

Articles will be delivered electronically within 24 hours of the initial request.

Books will be shipped to the patron's address via Federal Express and should arrive within 3 to 4 days.

How long can items be used?:

Initial lending periods for books are the same as books checked out in person at the UA Library. Click here for information regarding loan periods.

Articles will remain accessible for 3 weeks through your Express Documents page.

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Entering your personal information into the Document Delivery system means you will not have to supply the information again when making future requests.

Having your e-mail and regular mail addresses on file with the Document Delivery system enables us to notify you promptly and deliver materials accurately when your request arrives in the library.

By logging in with your Username and Password, you will have secure access to information about your requests. You will also be able to review the list of items you have requested in the past.

About Your Username and Password

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