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It is possible to adjust Google Scholar preferences so as to provide links to full-text articles/items available from a particular institution – for example: Victoria University. This can be done in one of two ways.

1. **Authenticated Method**:
     The authenticated link above uses your VU ID number and library PIN to validate your access to VU online materials and automatically configures Google Scholar preferences to search VU resources.

2. **Alternative Method – Configure Google Scholar Preferences for Yourself**:
   - Click on the Scholar Preferences link next to the search box.
     - Type ‘Victoria University’ into the Library Links section search box and click on the Find Library button.
     - A number of options will appear – select:
       - Victoria University Library - Check VU Library
     - Click on the Save Preferences button found in the top and bottom right-hand corner.

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- ID Number: Key in Vic Uni ID Number or, if non Vic Uni, use barcode
- PIN: Use NUMBERS only - first time users the default PIN is date-of-birth ddmmyyyy

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Multicenter collaborative panic disorder severity scale - [psychiatryonline.org](http://psychiatryonline.org) - [Check VU Library](http://library.vu.edu.au)

In DSM-IV, panic disorder (with agoraphobia) is defined by unexpected panic attacks, anticipatory anxiety, and fear and avoidance of situations where escape might be difficult in the event of a panic attack. Although semistructured ... 

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