1. Google Advanced Search
For help finding quality websites, try Google Advanced at
www.google.com/advanced_search
Enter your search terms and under [Search within a site or domain] enter either:
.gov (to limit by government sites)
.edu (to limit to educational/academic sites)
.org (to limit to non-profit organizations)
Now the search results are all government websites (note the .gov present in all the green website addresses):

**Alternative treatments for adults with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder**
www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/11462750
by LE Arnold - 2001 - Cited by 87 - Related articles
Ann NY Acad Sci. 2001 Jun;931:310-41. Alternative treatments for adults with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Arnold LE. Department of ...

**Alternative treatments for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder**
www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/11796624
by AW Brue - 2002 - Cited by 67 - Related articles

**A Potential Natural Treatment for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder**
www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov > Am J Public Health > v.94(9); Sep 2004
by FE Kuo - 2004 - Cited by 280 - Related articles
Frances E. Kuo is with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences and the Department of Psychology, University of Illinois at ...

**Complementary and alternative medical therapies for children with...**
www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22214252
by J Pellow - 2011 - Cited by 10 - Related articles
Complementary and alternative medical therapies for children with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Pellow J, Solomon EM, Barnard CN.

**Old and new controversies in the alternative treatment of attention...**
www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15977318
by NL Rojas - 2005 - Cited by 68 - Related articles
Use of complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) for treatment of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) has become widespread in both referral ...

This led me to a government-sponsored link with a quality research article:
As a shortcut, in the basic Google search box enter your search term followed by:

- `site:.gov`
- `site:.edu`
- `site:.org`

2. Google Scholar
For finding scholarly sources, use the search box at Google Scholar (scholar.google.com), another useful Google tool that provides a list of scholarly articles and some eBooks on your topic. Some results lead to full-text access; others must be accessed or ordered through the library website. A link in the right column of the results list indicate full-text availability through a website.

3. Evaluating Websites
Look for college-appropriate resources. Be sure to evaluate the websites you use to ensure they are college-level and that they are fair and accurate. Evaluate the website using the Internet Evaluation Criteria

- **Authority**: Who “owns” the page? What are their credentials? Reliability?
- **Coverage**: Is enough information offered? What is unique about this site?
- **Currency**: When was it written? Does it acknowledge recent events/developments?
- **Accuracy**: Are sources provided? Do the facts appear correct?
- **Objectivity**: Is there an evident bias? Are all points of view included?