# How to Find Your NCT Number (NCT #)

1. Find the number on [www.clinicaltrials.gov](http://www.clinicaltrials.gov)

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| ▪ Use the sponsor’s protocol number.  
  o This will work ≥ 80% of the time. If it doesn’t...  
▪ Copy and paste keywords from the title to search  
  o If there is more than one result, click on the record you think is correct and scroll down to look at the Official Title  
  o If it is close but not exact, scroll down to More Information (past Locations) and compare the ‘Other Study ID Numbers’, maybe there was a typo.  
  o If it exactly matches, you have found the study.  | ▪ If the study is from 2013 or later, check the Minor Modifications and Initial Approval letter, sometimes the NCT # is listed there if it was provided as part of the initial submission  
  ▪ If it is not in COMIRB correspondence, refer to Sponsored WIRB study instructions  | ▪ Refer to COMIRB Minor Modifications and Approval letters to see if a determination on posting was made by COMIRB.  
  o The PI may also have posted the study on clinicaltrials.gov for publication purposes.  
  ▪ Log in to the ClinicalTrials.gov PRS system with your unique ID and view the record for which you want the NCT #.  
  ▪ If you do not have a ClinicalTrials.gov PRS account, follow the keyword search instructions for Sponsored WIRB Studies  |

  ▪ Locate the NCT number, or the [ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier](http://clinicaltrials.gov).  
  o It will be in the following format: NCT########
  o Include any leading zeroes after the NCT

2. Confirm Aurora, CO is a study location

For all studies:  
▪ Scroll down to ‘Locations’ (and expand if necessary) to see that Aurora, CO is listed.  
  o Sometimes the PI will be listed by name  
  o Sometimes a campus address or building name will be included  
  o Sometimes it will just be the University name and city, state, zip code