

Find it Fast!:

How to find and use academic databases - Scopus

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Tools for finding academic information



Tools/resources depend on the type of information you're looking for:

- Books: Primo, e-book collections (Ebook Central, SpringerLink, ScienceDirect etc.), Google and Google Scholar
- Reports and commercial/trade information: Google Advanced Search
- Journal articles published outside the date range of the databases we subscribe to: Google Scholar
- **Journal articles** (research papers), reviews, conference papers, book chapters: databases

Academic databases, Primo Articles+ tab, Google Scholar: an overview



Academic databases contain scholarly and peer-reviewed articles and other material written by researchers and experts in a field	 Primo concentrates on our holdings but has additional features: links you to online resources its Articles+ function searches many of our online collections directly from within the Primo platform 	Google Scholar provides a simple way to broadly search for scholarly literature. It is helpful when you are starting the research process on a topic and finds credible journal articles. Often returns results you wouldn't find elsewhere
Scopus and Web of Science are two of our largest multidisciplinary databases. They are user-friendly yet powerful search tools with many options for narrowing and sorting results, and extra features to help you organise your research better	Articles+ is less powerful than searching directly from within a database and doesn't have as many options for narrowing and sorting results	Google Scholar is not maintained by subject specialists; computer errors and repetitions are frequent. Much less sorting and refinement options than in academic databases
We have access to over 200 different academic databases covering all subjects taught at the University of Aberdeen	Articles+ doesn't search all of our online resources	Sometimes Google Scholar misses important articles

Referring to relevant published research literature demonstrates that you are on top of your subject area and will help you get higher marks for your coursework!

In this session you will...



- Look at the importance of planning any searching that you carry out in academic databases
- Find out how to find academic databases in your subject area
- Learn how to access academic databases when off-campus
- Have a chance to use Scopus and ask any questions you may have

The first place to begin any searching

Primo

The Library's discovery tool and portal to e-resources



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online resources



e-book collections



academic databases

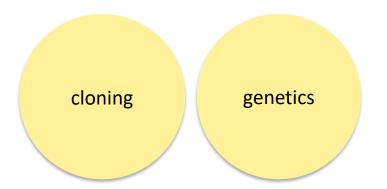
The importance of search rules and planning

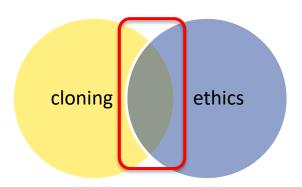


Boolean logic operators



- Academic databases search using Boolean operators
 OR & AND are the two main operators used for linking words, phrases and concepts
- Internet search engines such as Google assume operator AND between words





OR broadens your search by telling the database that any of the terms you used can be present in the results

AND narrows your search by presenting results where your search terms appear in the same record





Apply the search rules to your keywords and phrases

'Discuss safety issues related to wind farms particularly those located offshore'

"wind farm"			OR	"wind turbine"					
AND									
safety	OR	maintenance			OR	inspect*			
AND									
offshore									

Practical exercise: planning a search



- Business, Management and Accounting:
 'Management strategies for small companies'
- Agricultural Chemistry:
 'The use of fungicides in crop protection'
- Languages and Literature:
 'Discuss the difficulties in literary translation'

Or use a topic of your choice





Where is Primo?

www.abdn.ac.uk/library

Library, Special Collections and Museums

University Home / Library, Special Collections and Museums



For a quick search enter your keywords here







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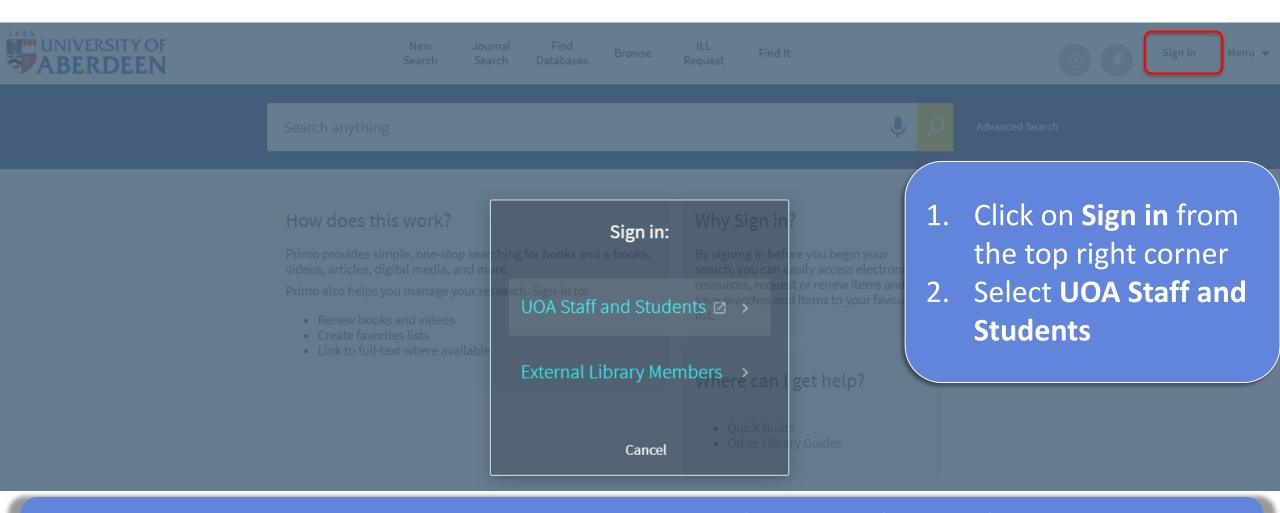
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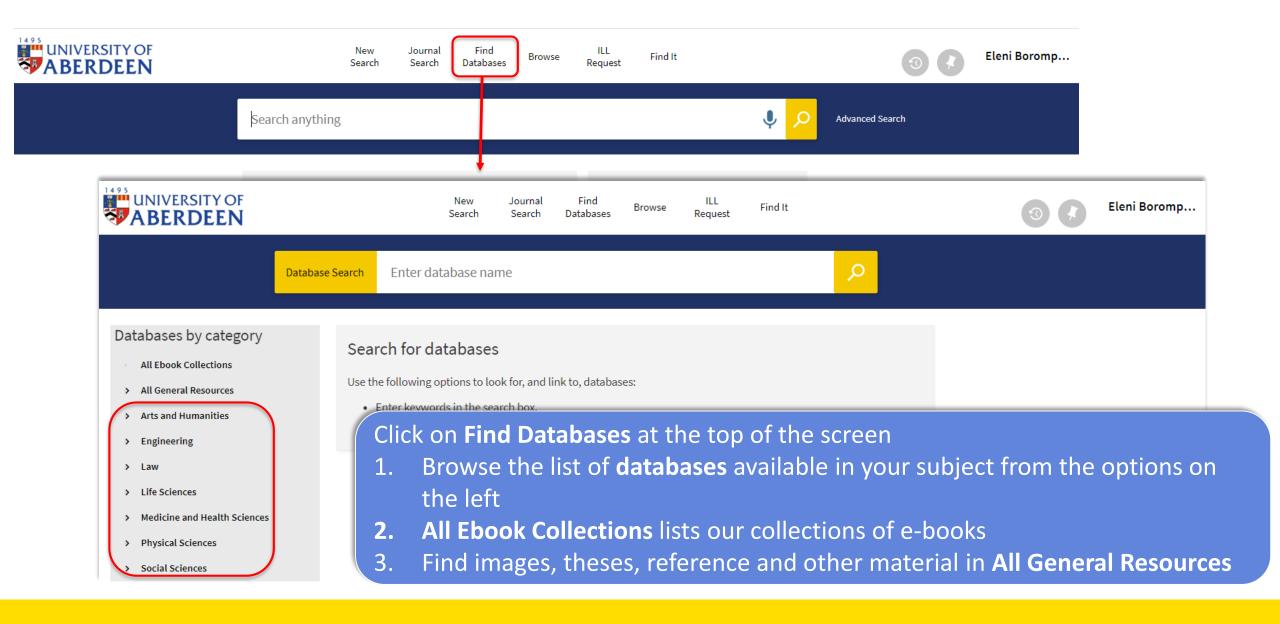
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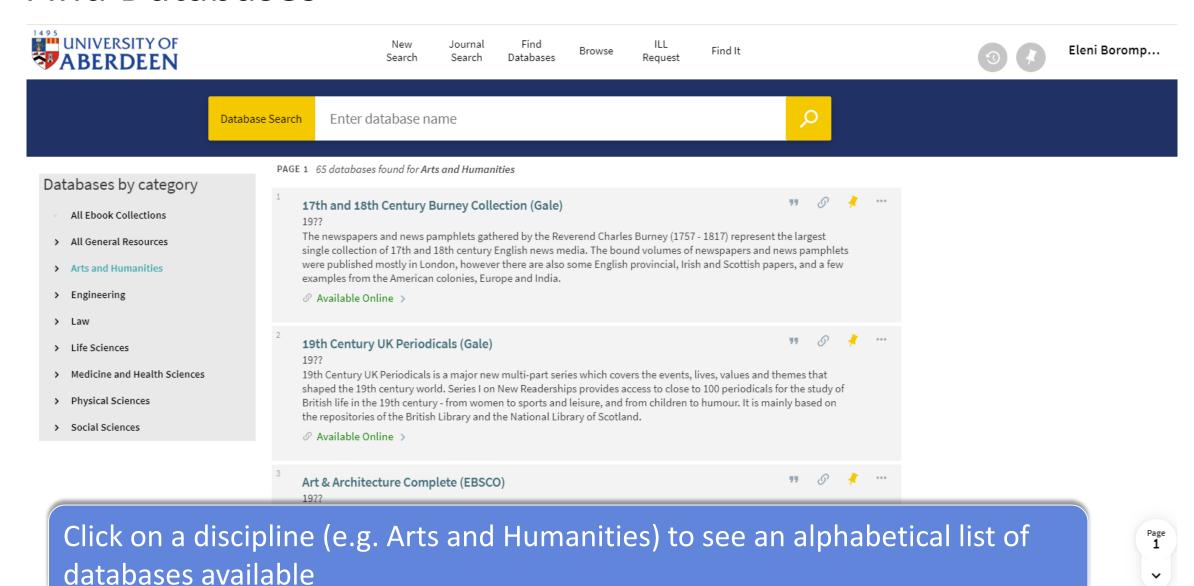
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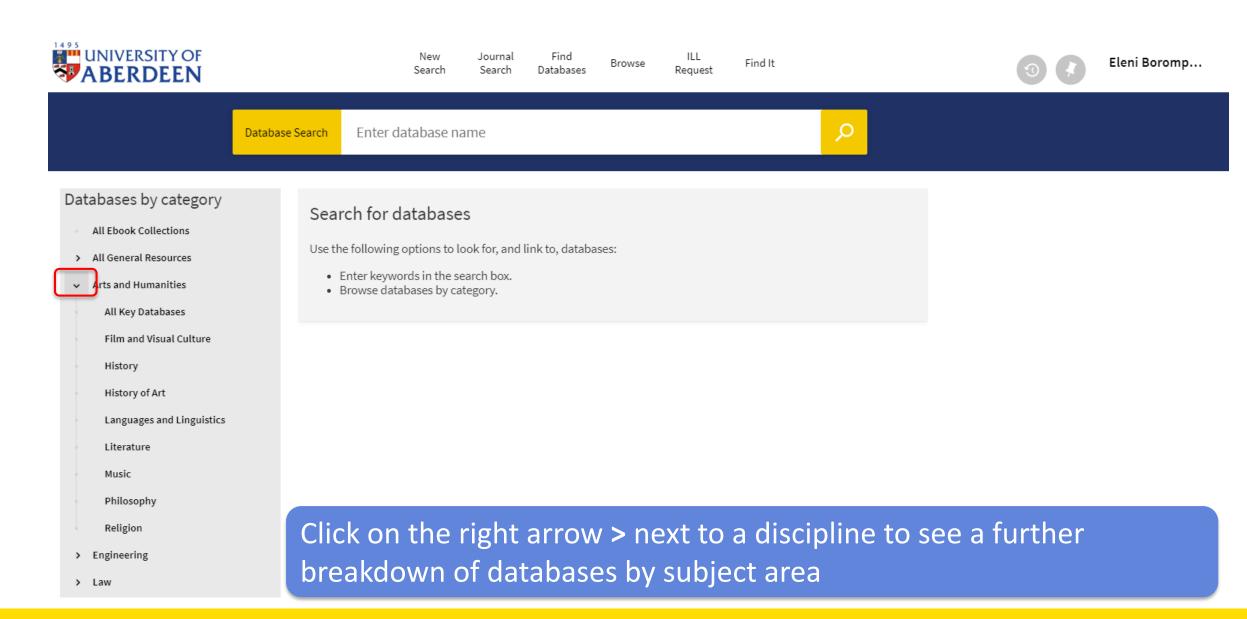


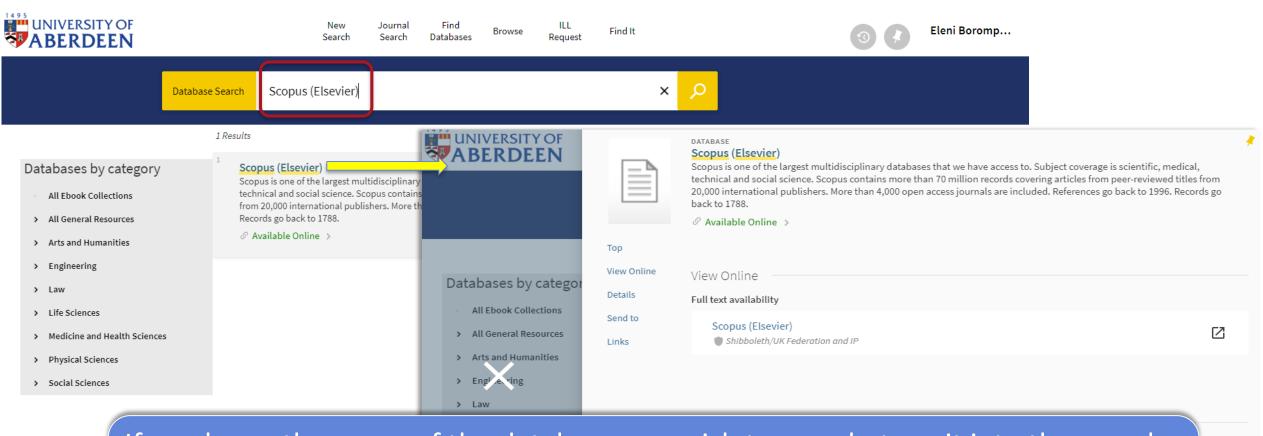
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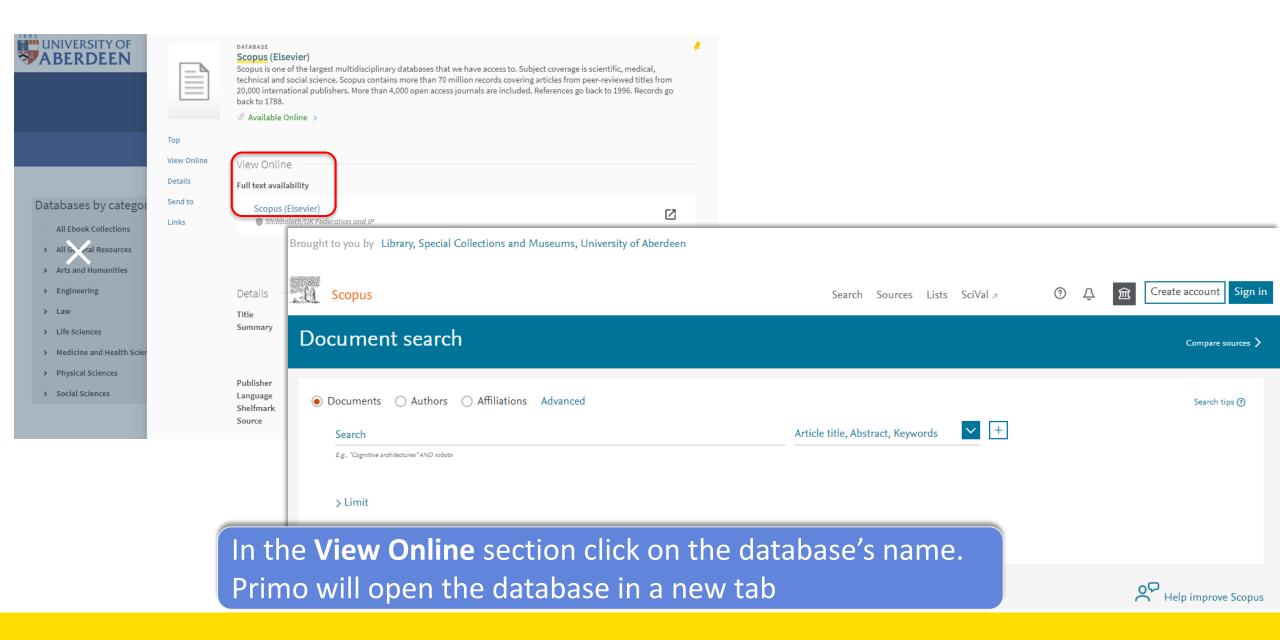






If you know the name of the database you wish to search, type it into the search box. On the results list, click on the name – this opens the database's details page, which contains useful information about its coverage

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Exercise 1: Identify databases in your subject area



- Sign in to Primo
- Use the Find Databases tab to find databases in your subject
- Open the details page for a database and link to it from Primo



Why use Scopus



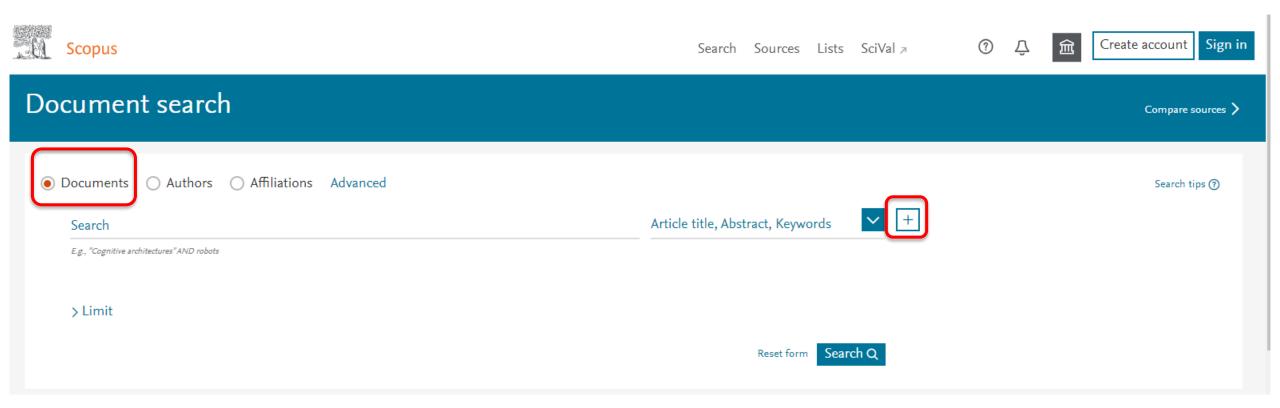
Large academic database covering science, technology, medicine, social science and the arts & humanities

- Over **50 million records** in Scopus
- Mainly journal articles and conference papers written by academics
- Some materials date back to the 1820s

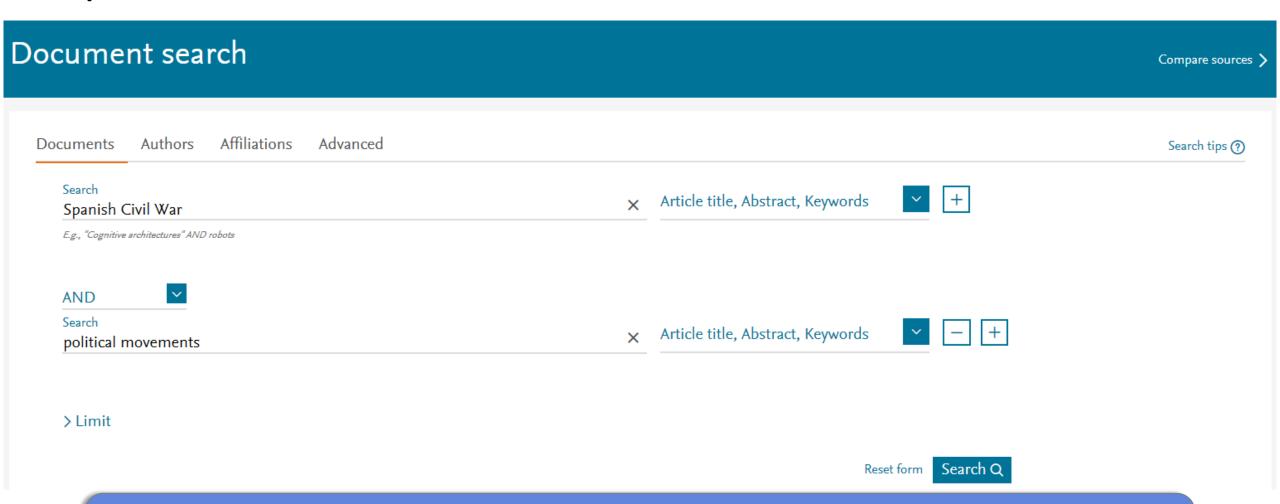
Easy to use

- Simple search rules
- Links to full text where available
- Can produce simple bibliographies and export directly to RefWorks
- Lots of help available from their own help screens





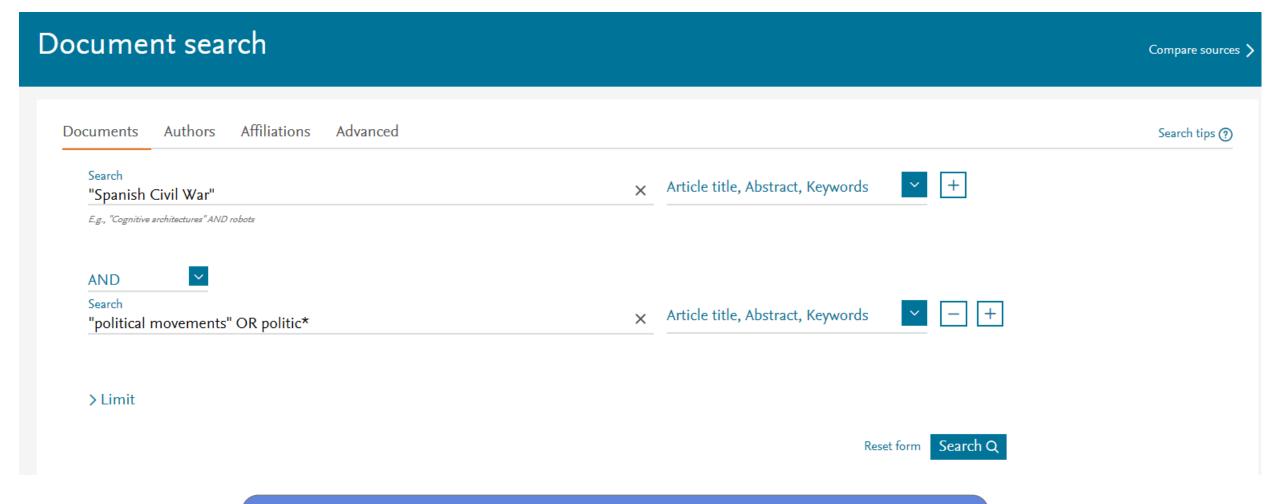
Click on the plus symbol + to add more search boxes for your second/third idea



Quick search: broad terms, little refining, may not apply all the search rules. Asking the question: is there content?

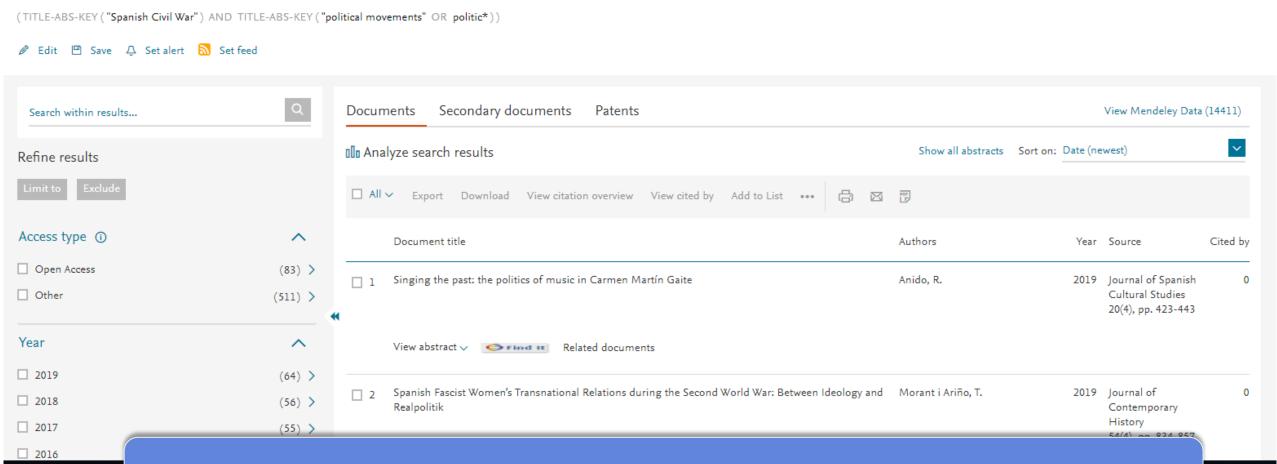
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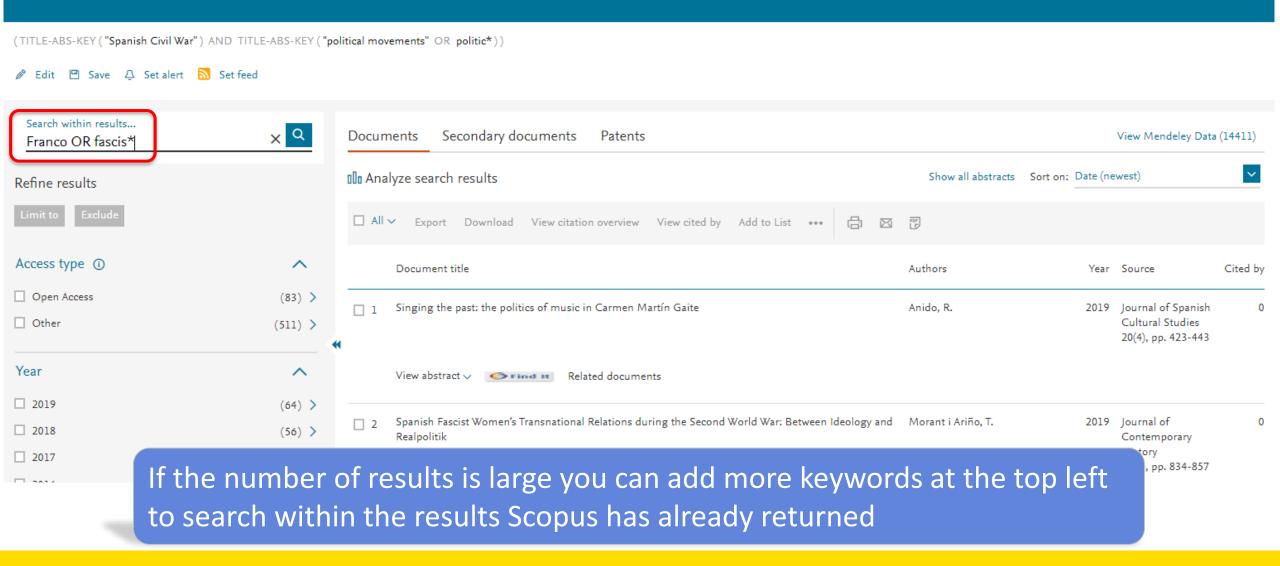
- 1. Think about the search rules and type in your keywords
- 2. One idea in the top box, second idea in the second box

594 document results

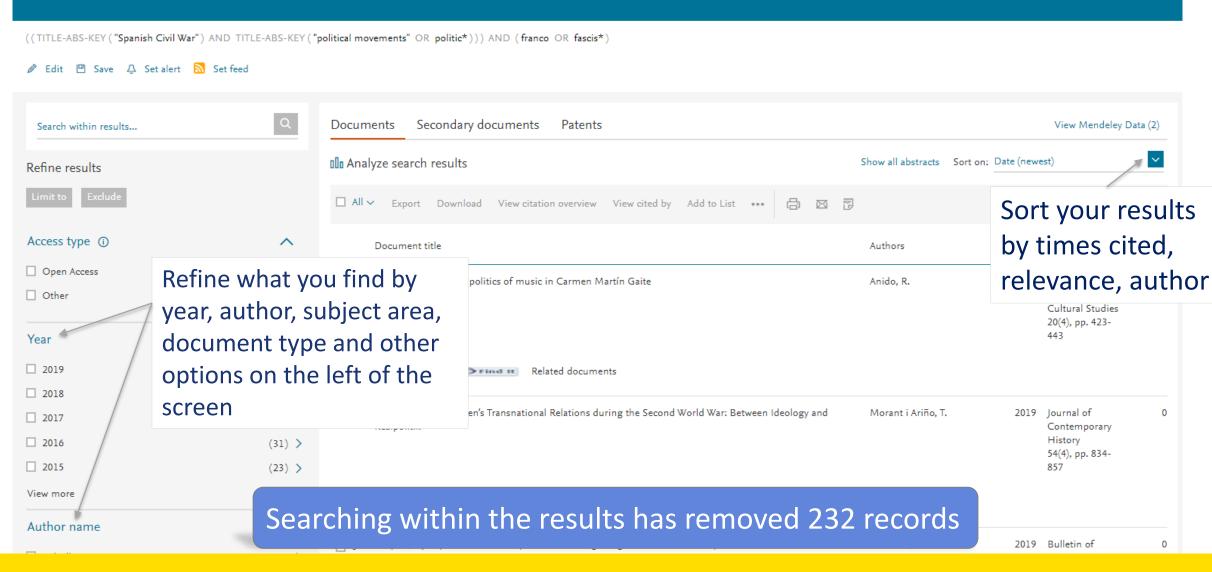


594 documents including articles, reviews, book chapters and conference papers

594 document results



362 document results



Evaluating options in Scopus

The following options for arranging and refining your results are common to Scopus and many other academic databases

You can change the order in which results are listed by:

Date Newest or Date Oldest

Cited by

Brings most frequently cited papers to top of results list - helps identify classic/important papers

Favours older papers over newer ones

Can indicate subject areas not heavily researched

Relevance

This is based on search terms you used and the order in which you entered them

Source Title/Authors

Papers from high impact journals, or respected authors, are well-regarded and listed down the left-hand side of the screen

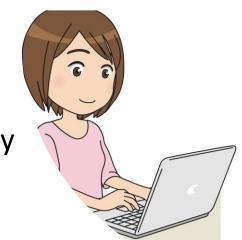
Exercise 2: Applying your search strategy to Scopus

Topics:

- 'Management strategies for small companies'
- 'The use of fungicides in crop protection'
- 'Discuss the difficulties in literary translation'
- Or topic of your choice

Instruction:

- 1. Link to Scopus from Primo
- 2. Use the Documents tab to perform a search using your search strategy
- 3. Sort and refine your results



Viewing your results in Scopus



To see the abstract for an item you are interested in click on **View abstract**To see the full record for an item **click on the title**

Viewing your results in Scopus

Document details



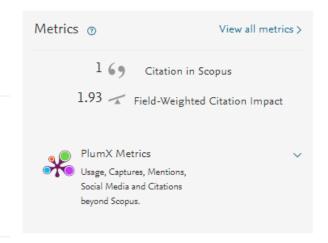
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This paper addresses an early case in critical and anarchist geopolitics by analysing a body of work from Spanish geographer Gonzalo de Reparaz Rodríguez-Báez (1860–1939). After reconstructing the complex and contradictory figure of Reparaz, a scholar and activist who oscillated between very different political positions in his especially long and productive career, we focus on the geostrategic writings he produced for the anarchist journals, CNT, Fragua Social and Solidaridad Obrera during the Spanish Civil War of 1936–1939. Our argument is twofold. First, in the ideological wanderings of Reparaz, it is possible to identify some elements of coherence around the principles of Iberism, Federalism and Africanism as produced by the Spanish culture of that time. Second, the works he produced for the anarchist press in the last part of his life can provide important insights for present-day scholarship on critical, radical and anarchist geopolitics, especially on what an 'anarchist geopolitics' might look like and which ways it can contribute to the largely debated problem of exiting the 'territorial trap'. The case we present contributes to these debates by showing that an anarchist engagement with 'geopolitics', a term that Reparaz used some times at the end of his career, might draw on challenging clashes of civilization and 'pure' identities, on questioning statist and administrative frameworks of analysis and on focusing more on grassroots activism than on providi

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Topic: Anarchism | Ge

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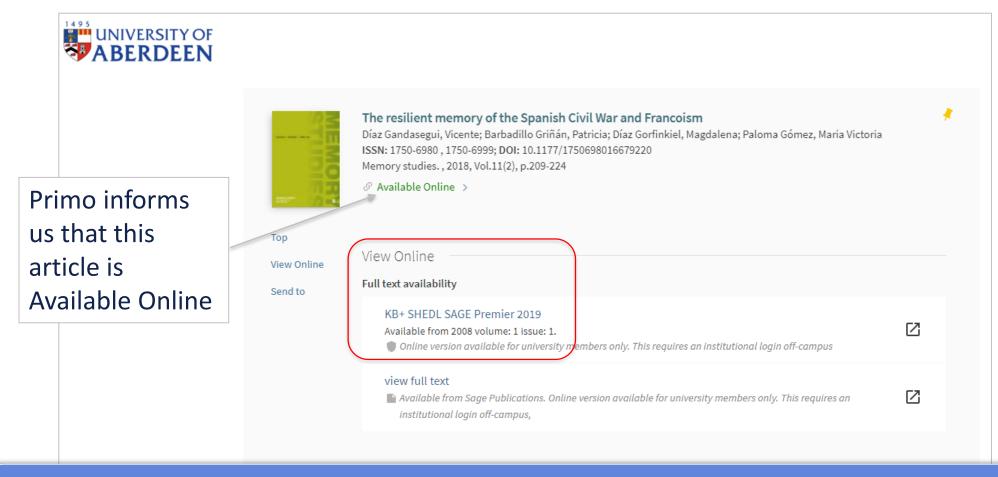
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Retrieving a document



Article



The resilient memory of the Spanish Civil War and Francoism

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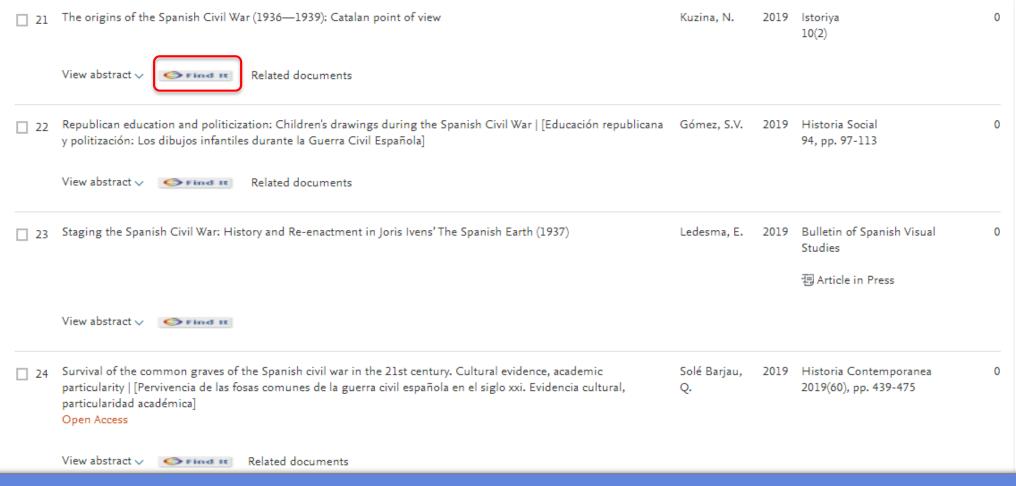
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This article examines the resilient strategies of those people who were politically or ideologically repressed during Francoism. In total, 57 individuals were interviewed in depth in order to establish the strategies that they adopted to overcome adverse situations. The memories of the interviewees not only bring to light the diversity of resources used to face repression, but they also show how their individual strategies of resilience were linked to a collective resilience framework involving a large segment of the population who are still alive or who have handed on their experiences to their descendants. Past memories are consequently connected in the present with the (re)creation of a common identity and the restoration of dignity to the victims, who were classified as criminals in historical and legal archives and also suffered a process of social stigmatization. However, the aim of this article is not to resurrect the conflict in a society that has been ideologically divided for decades nor to transform history, but

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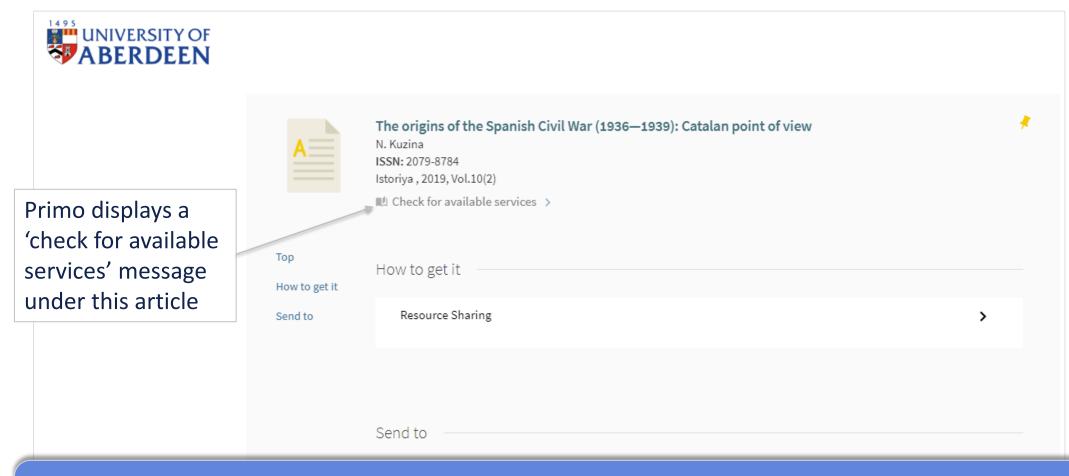
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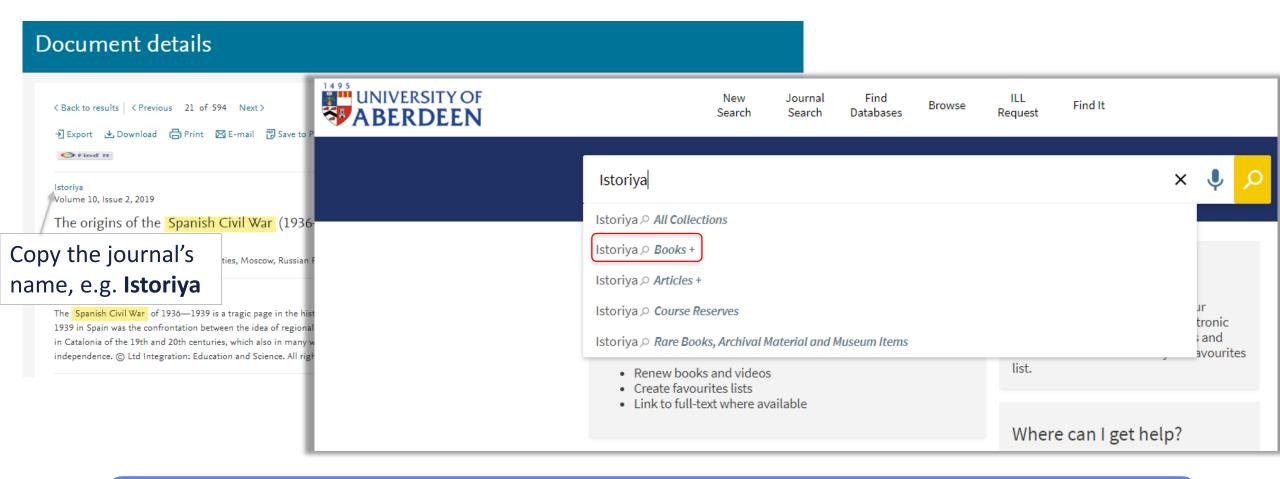
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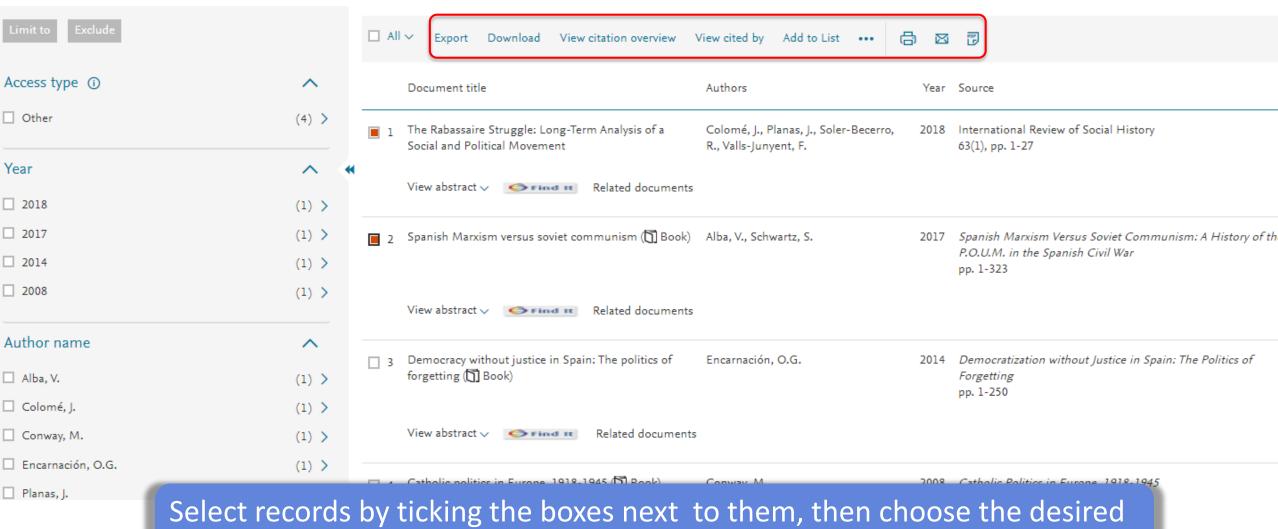
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Managing the results you have found



Select records by ticking the boxes next to them, then choose the desired action from the options above your results

Exercise 3: Accessing documents through Scopus



- Return to your results list
- Click on the title of an item and identify additional keywords
- Link to full-text
- Select references to manage







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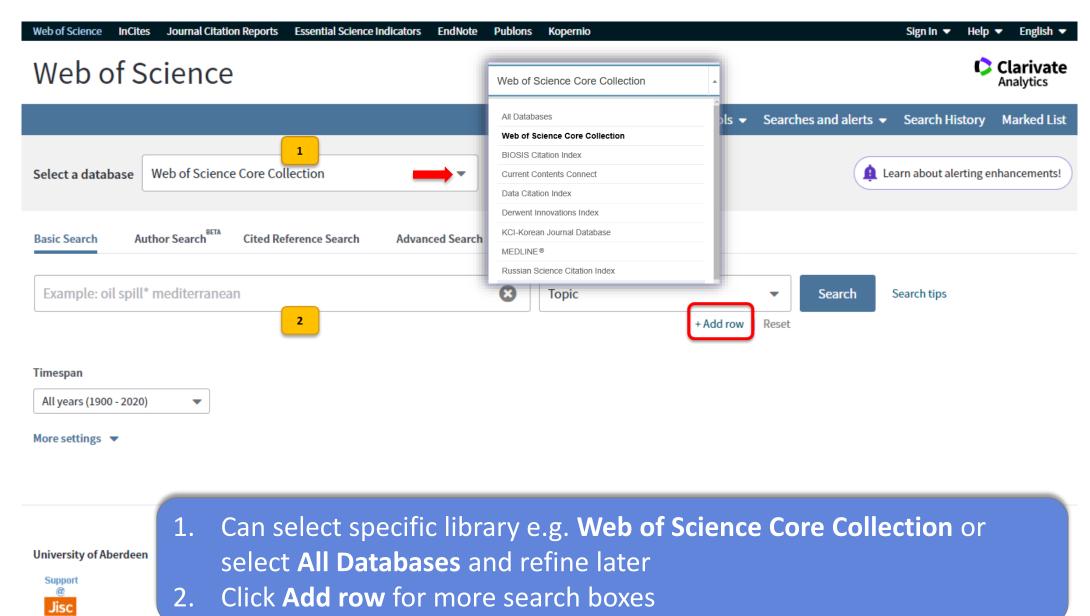
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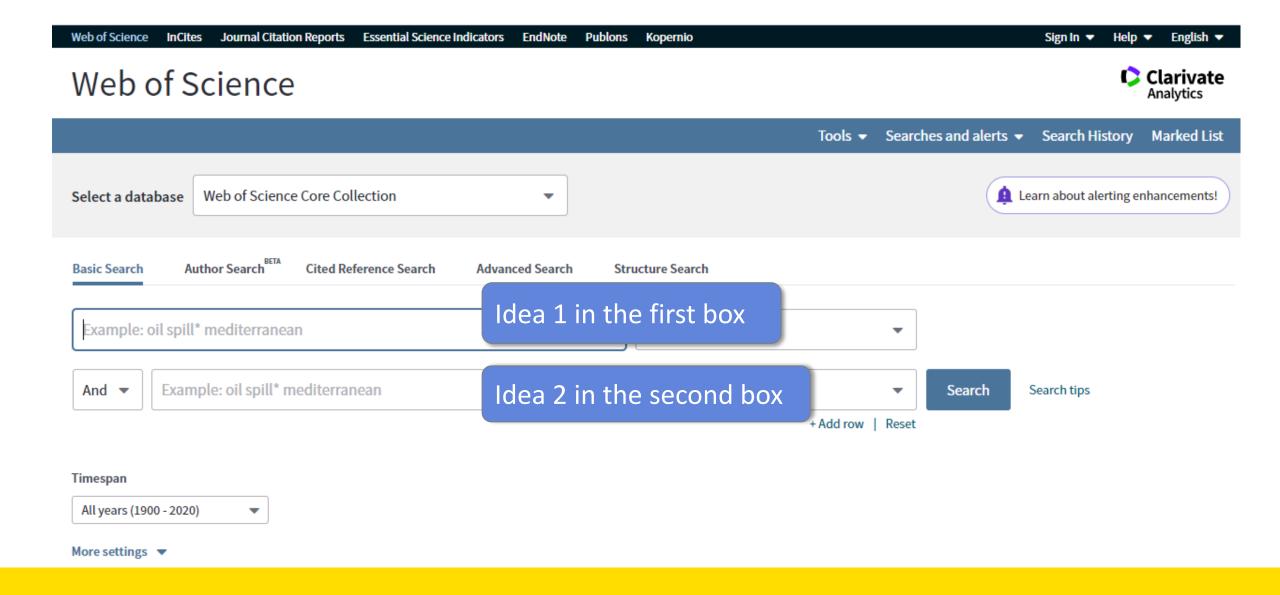
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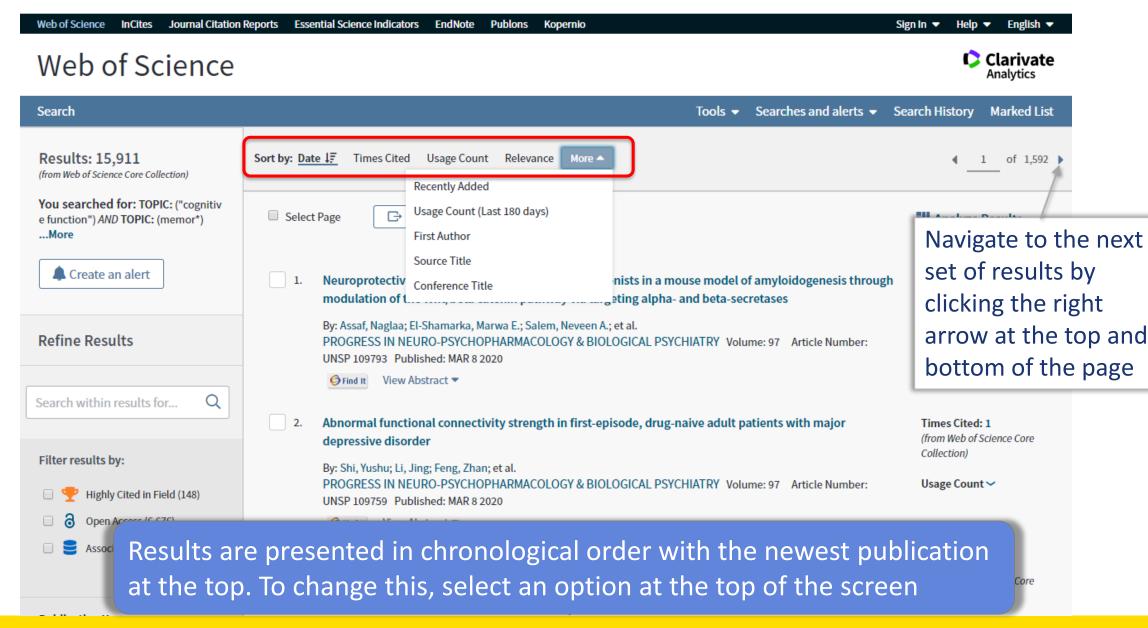
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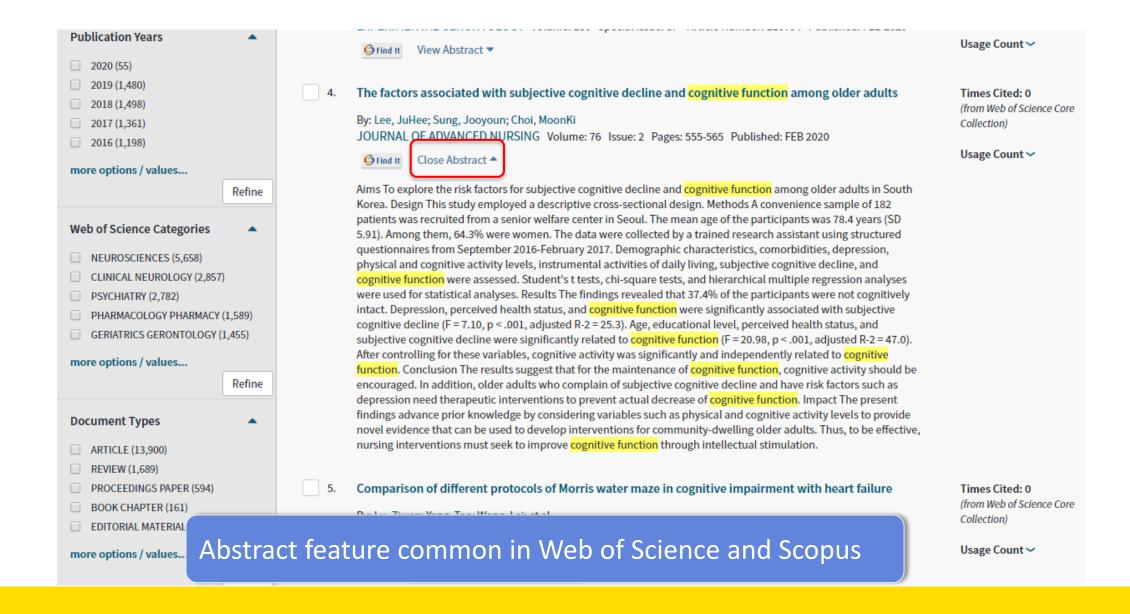
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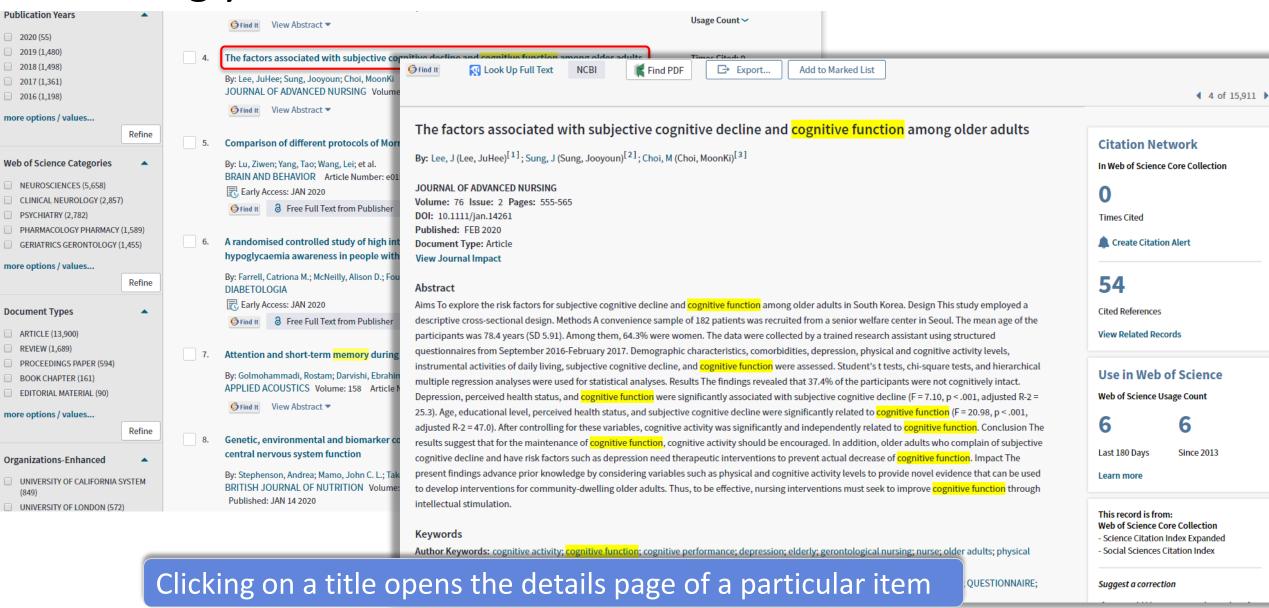


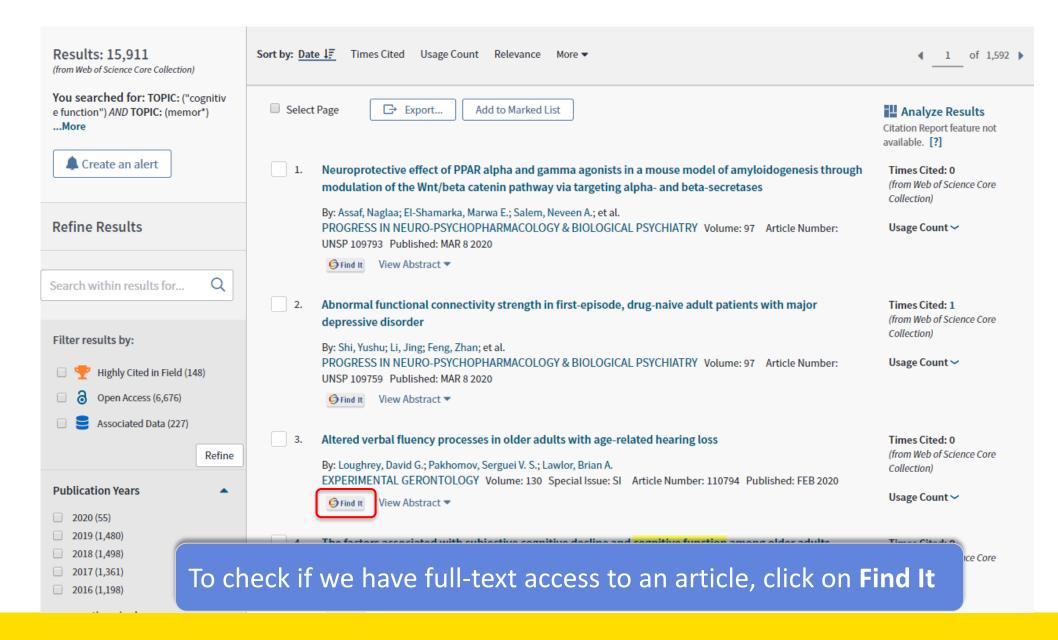


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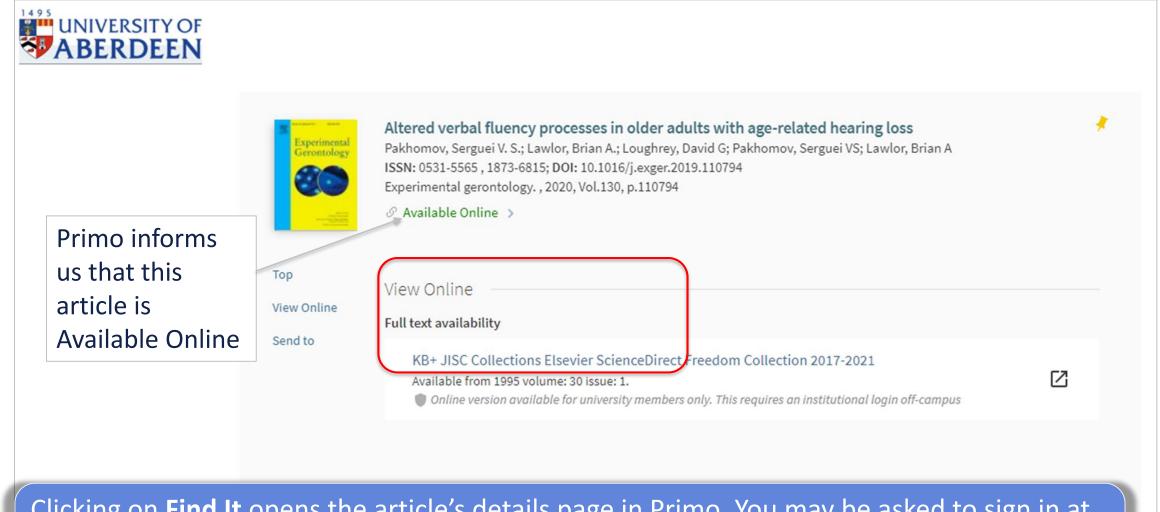


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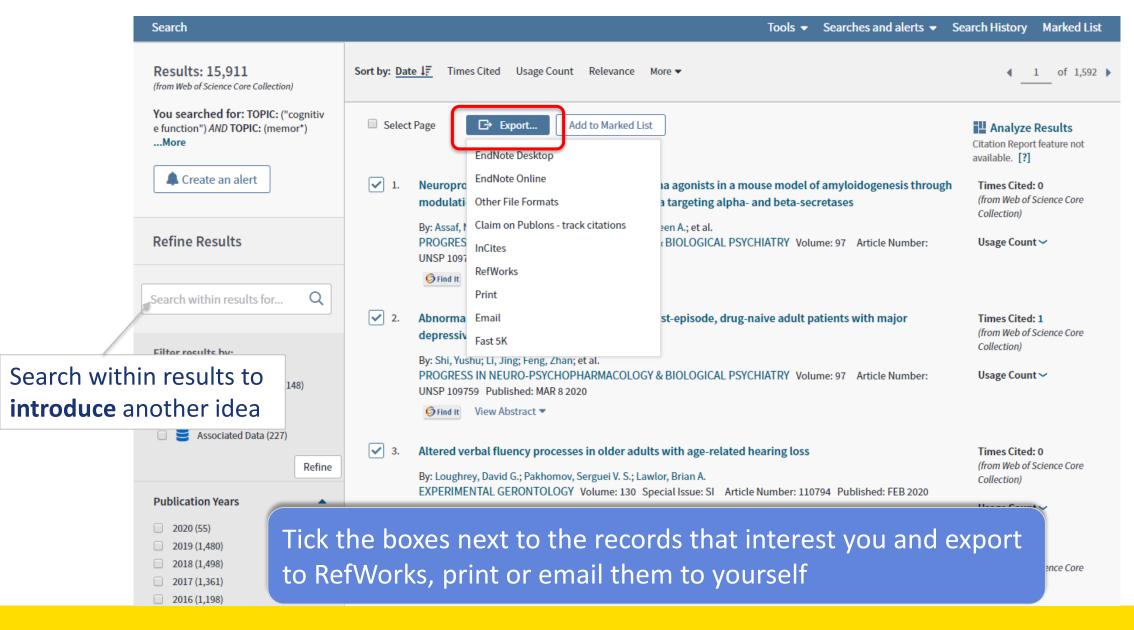


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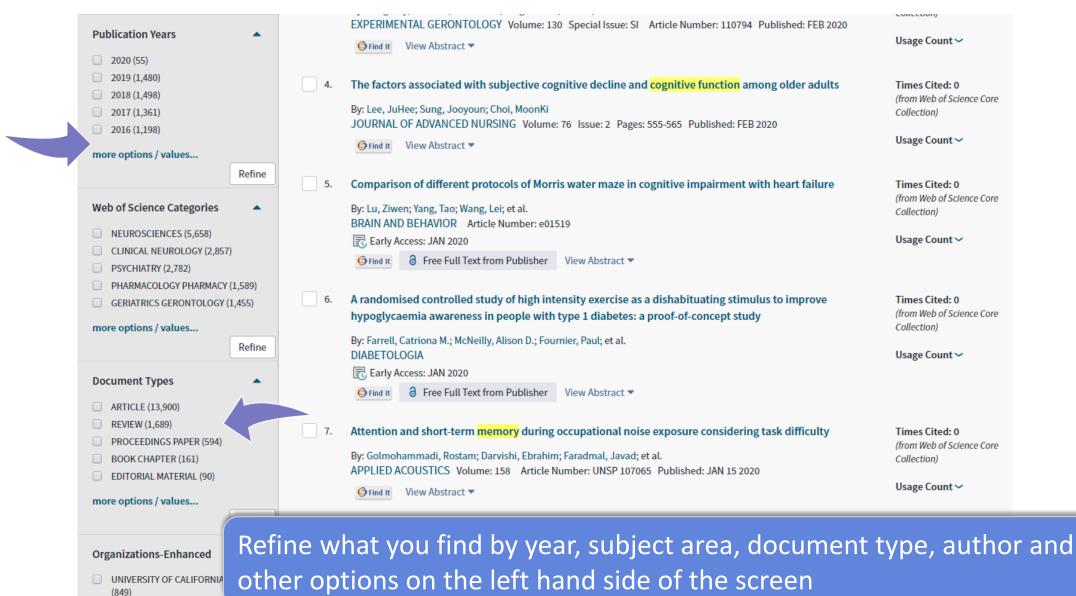


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Managing the results you have found



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If you are struggling to find relevant material:

- Identify one or 2 good papers and...
 - 1. Move backwards in time look at the references used to support the paper
 - 2. Move forwards in time look at who has cited that paper since it was published
 - 3. Look at papers related to this one different options in each database
 - 4. Use keywords from these to revise your search
- You will never get the perfect search terms at the start of a search. Look at your search history and see what you have tried already
- Check your spelling and typing. Try a different resource; there are many to pick from













Primo - Find Databases













Access e-resources when off-campus



To access our electronic materials you must prove that you are a student from University of Aberdeen. On-campus you are recognised if you link through Primo

Off-campus you may have to:

- Use Shibboleth/Institution login route if offered
- Allow pop-ups on certain sites
- Install plug-ins
- Change settings on a browser
- Use the Virtual Desktop Infrastructure

See Library guide on **Accessing Electronic Information** for details: www.abdn.ac.uk/library/documents/guides/qgdbs005.pdf

Access e-resources when off-campus: using the VDI



Some academic databases require you to use the *Virtual Desktop Infrastructure* when off-campus. To determine this:

- 1. Go to Primo
- 2. Select Find Databases
- 3. Browse to the online collection you want to access
- 4. Click on the name of a database to open its details page. In the **Details** section, check the **Authentication Route**

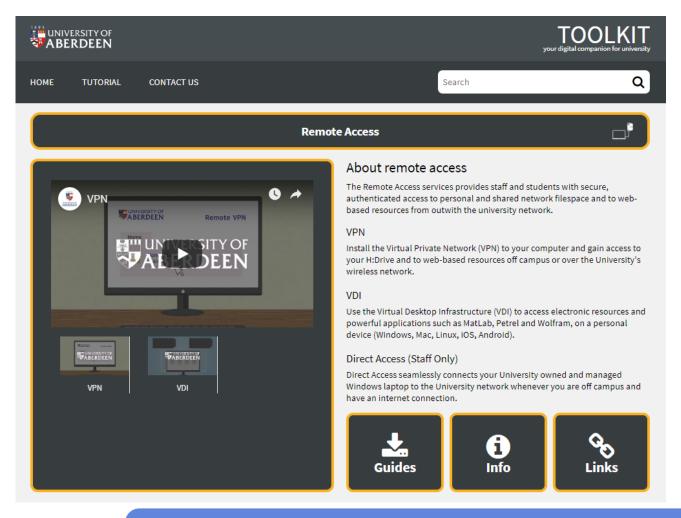
Authentication Route is **Shibboleth/UK Federation and IP**:

no need to use the VDI

Authentication Route listed as **IP**:

you will need to use the VDI when off campus

Using the VDI



Remote Access - VDI

What is VDI?

Use the University's Virtual Desktop Infrastructure (VDI) to access electronic resources (e.g., journals and library catalogues) and software including Microsoft Office and Adobe Reader when working off campus on your personal device. Depending on your course enrolments, you may also have access to software specific to your area of study.

Getting started

You can access the VDI in two ways:

- Using the VMware Horizon Client on your computer (page 1) or mobile device (page 4). You'll need to
 install the client from the VMWare Horizon website or from the app store for your device.
- Via the web, using the internet browser on your computer (page 6).

You can then remotely connect to a virtual desktop to use available applications and network drives. All you need is an internet connection, and your University username and password.



Please note that the number of users who can log into VDI at any one time is limited. If there are no virtual desktops available, you will see the message, "This desktop currently has no desktop sources available. Please try connecting to this desktop again later, or contact your system administrator.".

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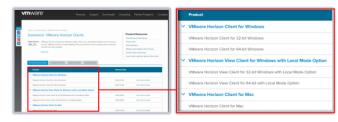
We recommend installing the VMware Horizon Client on a computer that you use frequently.

Download VMware Horizon Client

- 1. Open your preferred internet browser.
- 2. In the address bar, enter: https://www.vmware.com/go/viewclients



3. Browse the list of available clients for the one suitable for your device, eg Windows 32-bit.



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