

Literature Searching

Part 1: Planning, Primo and Google

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Our **Find it Fast!** wiki contains support materials including slides from workshop presentations and worksheets

http://finditfastlibraryworkshops.pbworks.com

Today's slides will be added later this week. Our slides from October 2019 are there at the moment

Outline



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Feel confident that you can make effective use of available resources and tools to find **books** and **support materials** for your research

[Note – we cover journal articles and conference papers in Part 2 of this workshop series]



- Plan your search
- Use Google or other search engines to find support material
- Use Primo and Ebook collections to find books

Resources: this workshop

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- Primo = library catalogue
 - books held by us on a topic
 - print format and/or electronic format
- Ebook collections
 - Ebook Central, ScienceDirect, Springer
- On the web
 - Google, Google Scholar, and others
 - evaluate the content





Plan your search

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First things first...



TIP: Don't just type the title of your research topic into a database or catalogue ... you will get little or no results!

Take a pencil and paper – and do some brainstorming

- Only takes a few minutes
- Saves time in the long run
- What information are you looking for?
- Analyse your topic...

Think about...



- Topic
 - Break it down into individual ideas/concepts
 - Think about significant words (keywords) and phrases
- Words
 - Spelling
 - Alternatives/synonyms
 - Truncation/Wildcards
- Relationship between the ideas/concepts/words
 - Linking words = Boolean operators (AND/OR/NOT)

Write them down in a table (or a mind map if you prefer)



Library Information Skills Workshop: Designing your Search Strategy – Search grid/matrix

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AND			
Concept/Idea 2	OR	OR	
AND			
Concept/Idea 3	OR	OR	

You are now ready to construct your "search string" in your selected database using the Boolean operators OR and AND. Many databases use a search interface which where you only need to type the OR operator within the search line/row as the AND operator between lines is already assumed (it is the default setting – do not change it!)

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Hypothetical research topic



Chocolate: Health Food or Health Risk?

Brainstorm... keywords chocolate cocoa "dark chocolate" diet nutrition cardiovascular cardiac cholesterol flavonoids polyphenols antioxidants "trans fatty acids" health "well being"





Chocolate: Health Food or Health Risk?

Concepts	Alternative keywords/phrases				
Idea 1	chocolate	OR	сосоа	OR	cacao
AND					
ldea 2	diet*	OR	nutrition*	OR	
AND					
Idea 3	health	OR	"well being"	OR	wellbeing
AND					
Idea 4		OR		OR	

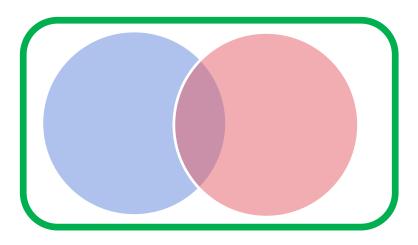
Idea 4 and beyond: may want to pursue other concepts to do with specific aspects of health such as *cardiovascular, heart, cholesterol;* or *flavonoids, polyphenols, antioxidants, "trans fatty acids"*

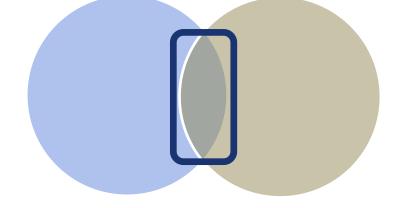
Searching using Boolean logic



Operators to link search words, phrases and concepts for powerful and effective searching in databases (and in other resources)

AND, OR are main operators





diet OR nutrition

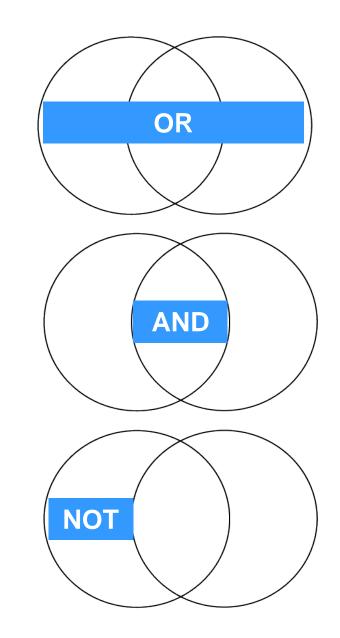
diet AND health

Linking words – Boolean operators

• OR Broadens the search Use alternative words

• AND Narrows the search More specific

• NOT Cuts out unwanted terms Use with care!



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Now... plan your search – think about keywords

- Any questions?
- Use the planning sheet available in the handout pack



- Brainstorm keywords and phrases for your research topic in the top box
- Apply some order and organisation to the main keywords in the sheet/grid/matrix

Use Google and Google Scholar

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Tools/resources for academic information



- Tools/resources depend on the type of information you're looking for
 - Books: Primo, subscribed sites (Ebook Central, Springer, ScienceDirect etc.) Google and Google Scholar
 - Journal articles (research papers): Databases
 - Technical standards: BSOL database, OHSIS database, IEEE Xplore, Google (we have limited access to this type of material)
 - Reports and commercial/trade information: Google (Advanced search)

Google: was a number, then a noun, now a verb



- Excellent for finding images and support material to academic/research content – document types that are not included in subscribed academic databases
 - Governmental and Parliamentary documents
 - Reports and documents from national and international bodies
 - Operational and trade literature
 - Marketing and publicity material
 - Publications by charities, NGOs and commercial companies
 - News, blogs, images, videos
- Personalisation features of Google can be frustrating as they can restrict your search results to what you have previously searched for
- Search results are rarely the same!



Google Search

I'm Feeling Lucky

Most people use Google as first place to look for information. Can be very useful but need to know how to get the best out of it, and its limitations

Exercise: Google results

Type the given search into the single search box.

- How many results do you get?
- Do participants in the same group get the same number of results?

Search 1: health food Search 2: health foods Search 3: food health

Search 4: "health food"





Search term	Number of results
health food	9,460,000,000
health foods	1,490,000,000
food health	7,900,000,000
"health food"	67,700,000

Our results on Friday 31 January

Google: search rules/hints



Every search engine and database has to set rules to determine how the search feature operates. If you know the search rules you can apply them and carry out a more effective search

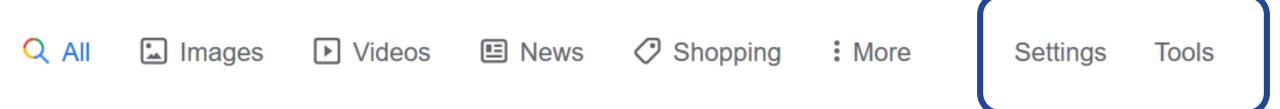
- health food = all the pages which contain the word health and then all of those which contain the word food
 - If you use the single search box the order of the words matter
- "health food" = all the pages that contain this specific phrase, these words in this order
 - Shift 2 on the UK keyboard to get the double quotes incorrect results if you use single quote single quote instead of the double quote key
- health food chocolate = more words to search for should give fewer results
- In most instances you should use the singular form of a word is supposed to use automatic stemming and find the singular plus the plural for of the word. However, this no longer appears to work in a consistent manner...

Google results – be aware...

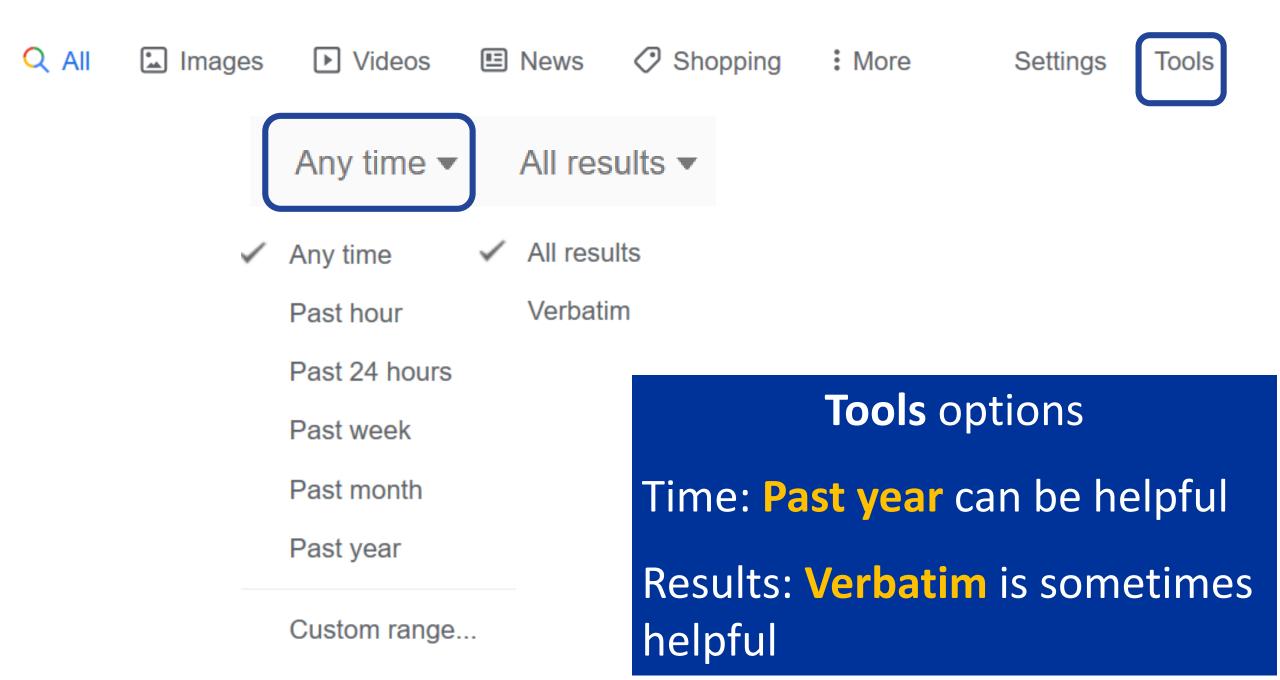


- How do items land on the first page?
 - Algorithm based on popularity (clicks)
 - Popularity does not equal relevance, authority, currency...
- Do you ever look beyond the first page? How far do you go? How much time do you spend?
- Use Advanced Search option to refine/limit
 - Example: to specific types of material can use domain name to assist with this





Various tools to refine, limit, modify, improve your Google results



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Videos

🗉 News

Shopping

More



Search settings

Languages

Turn on SafeSearch

Hide private results

Advanced search

Search activity

Your data in Search

Search help

Settings options

Advanced search can be helpful

Google

Advanced Search

Find pages with	
all these words:	
this exact word or phrase:	
any of these words:	
none of these words:	
numbers ranging from:	to

Use Google (Advanced Search) for more extensive options

Put two full stops between the numbers and add a unit of measurement: 10..35 kg, £300..£500, 2010..2011

by		
language:	any language	Find pages in the language that you select.
region:	any region 🔹	Find pages published in a particular region.
last update:	anytime •	Find pages updated within the time that you specify.
site or domain:		Search one site (like wikipedia.org) or limit your results to a domain like .edu, .org or .gov
terms appearing:	anywhere in the page	Search for terms in the whole page, page title or web address, or links to the page you're looking for.
SafeSearch:	Show most relevant results	Tell SafeSearch whether to filter sexually explicit content.

Google

Advanced Search

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Find pages with		To do th	(Advanced Search)
all these words:		Type th	(Advanced Search)
this exact word or phrase:		Put exa	for more extensive
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Then narrow your results

by

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last update:	anytime
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terms appearing:	anywhere in the page
SafeSearch:	Show most relevant results

Can narrow/ your results to specific sources, e.g. commercial, trade and operational type information i.e. the type of material that will never have been published in a standard academic format

file type:

any format

Tell SafeSea

Find pages in

Domain/site name



- Can use this to limit results to particular type of organisations, or even to a specific site
 - .ac.uk = a university in the UK
 - .edu = a university in the US
 - .edu.au = a university in Australia
 - .gov.uk = a government website in the UK
 - .gov = a government website in the US
 - .com = commercial organisations
 - .org = non-profit organisations



Google shortcuts



Can add shortcuts to your searches in the single search box to be more specific They replicate Advanced Search options from directly within the single search box

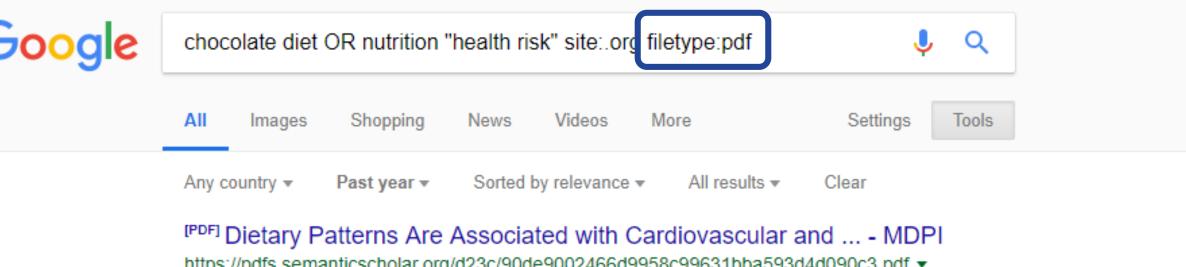
- site: search only within a specific site e.g. site:www.stanford.edu
- filetype: find a type of file: PDF, DOC, TXT e.g. filetype:PDF
- **define:** find definitions for a word e.g. **define:audacity**
- intitle: find words in the title of the webpage e.g. intitle:inspirational
- ... get ranges of numbers, dates, or prices e.g. presidents 1800..1900
- word * word: find other combinations of words between words e.g. creative * writing
- -word: search for homer, but NOT simpsons homer e.g. -simpsons
- "set of words": search for exact set of words, quotes or phrases e.g. "I have a dream"

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- site: search only within a specific site e.g. site:www.abdn.ac.uk
- filetype: find a type of file: PDF, DOC, TXT e.g. filetype:PDF
- **define:** find definitions for a word e.g. **define:**pluviophile
- intitle: find words in the title of the webpage e.g. intitle:serendipity
- .. get ranges of numbers, dates, or prices e.g. presidents 1800..1900
- word * word find other combinations of words between words e.g. creative * writing
- -word search for java, but NOT coffee e.g. java -coffee
- "set of words" search for exact set of words, quotes or phrases e.g. "I failed my way to success"



https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/d23c/90de9002466d9958c99631bba593d4d090c3.pdf by JP Krieger - 2018 - Related articles 7 Mar 2018 - Health Division, Nutrition and Dietetics, Bern University of Applied Sciences, vegetables fruit bread_dark chocolate eggs cheese milk yogurt. Diet diversity. 1. 2 J.E. Healthpromoting and health-risk behaviors: Theory-driven analyses of.

Shortcuts help to narrow your search beyond the use of the Advanced Search screen (Browser can impact on options available from the Advanced Search screen)

2 Nov 2017 - addition to physical activity, nutrition, and weight, new sections focus on sleep and ... servings of sweetened drinks (soda, sports drinks, chocolate milk)does your child Administer

Web pages – evaluate using RADAR



R	Relevance	Information and content
A	Authority	Who wrote it? An individual or a corporate organisation? Are they respected or well-known? Check credentials/domain. Is content accurate? Links to other reliable sites?
D	Date	Up-to-date? Undated = is it reliable? Is date important?
A	Appearance	Professional? Look at font, layout, image quality Content - editorial or quality control? Formal or informal writing. Spelling errors? Includes citations and references?
R	Reason for writing	Aim? Bias? Sponsored? Marketing?

Mandalios, J (2013). RADAR: An approach for helping students evaluate Internet sources, Journal of Information Science 39: 470

CRAAP test for evaluating content

С	Currency	Timeliness of the resources When was the information published or posted? Has the information been revised or updated? Is it important to have current information, or will older sources work as well? Are all the links working?
R	Relevance	Importance of the information to you Does the information relate to your research or answer your question? Is the information at an appropriate level, i.e., not too simple or too advanced for your needs? Have you looked at a range of sources to be able to judge that this sources is relevant? Are you comfortable citing this as a reputable source for your research paper?
Α	Authority	Source of the information Who is the author/publisher/source/? What are the author's/organisation's credentials? Is the source trustworthy or qualified to write on the subject? Is there contact information and is it easy find out more about the author/organisation? If it is a website, what does the <u>URL (.com .ac .gov .org .net)</u> say about the source?
Α	Appearance	Reliability of the resource Where does the information come from? Is the information supported by correct evidence? Does the language or tone seem balanced, unbiased and free from errors? Can you verify any of the information in another reliable source?
Ρ	Purpose	Reason the information exists What is the purpose of the information? (i.e. inform, argue, teach, sell, entertain, persuade)? Is the purpose clear and the point of view impartial or are there biases? Is the information fact, opinion, or propaganda?

Web pages - evaluation



- Do you need to use content beyond the expected research level material (journal articles, conference papers)?
- If the web-based material has not gone through a checking process before being published YOU need to evaluate the content and decide whether it is something worthy of citing in your submitted work (Citations = evidence)
- One approach you can use is to apply the RADAR checklist
 - If the web material meets the priority criteria within RADAR then it can assist in the process of identifying suitable additional content beyond journal articles and conference papers

Google Scholar has an Advanced Search option...

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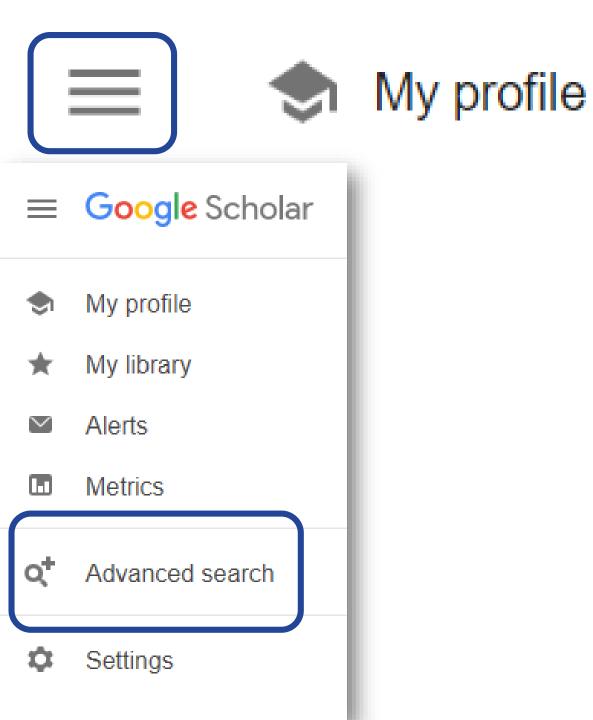
Google Scholar

Articles Case law

Stand on the shoulders of giants

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		e.g., "PJ Hayes" or McCarthy		
	Return articles published in			
		e.g., J Biol Chem or Nature		
	Return articles dated between	e.g., 1996		

... but you have more powerful search resources available to you at UoA.

TIP: Use Google Scholar as back stop – may find some material not indexed in academic databases. See worksheet on setting **Preferences**

Google Scholar



- Not a substitute for academic databases
- Searches scholarly literature from academic publishers, professional societies, institutional repositories, universities
 - Peer-reviewed papers, theses, books, preprints, abstracts, technical reports
- Useful support may contain papers published outside the date range of the databases we subscribe to
- Can create email alerts
- Less powerful sort/organise/evaluate functions than in academic databases

Google, Google Scholar and others



- Free resources
- Will find information, but not necessarily the most relevant, most up-to-date, most cited, most authoritative information
 - You will need to spend time evaluating what you find, but may give access to materials not indexed elsewhere
- Use in a balanced way with paid-for resources (databases)
 - Google Scholar not as powerful as databases (which will be covered in Part 2)
- Google is especially good for particular types of information, e.g. reports, government documents, trade and commercial information not indexed in databases

Other search engines are available...



- Bing <u>https://www.bing.com</u>
 - Use Yahoo! for advanced search <u>https://search.yahoo.com/web/advanced</u>
- Microsoft Academic <u>https://academic.microsoft.com</u>
- RefSeek <u>https://www.refseek.com</u>
- DuckDuckGo <u>https://duckduckgo.com</u>
- Startpage <u>https://www.startpage.com</u>
- Yippy <u>https://yippy.com</u>
- Wolfram Alpha <u>https://www.wolframalpha.com</u>
- Many others available don't just use Google
 - Different results
 - Present results in different, interesting ways

Now...



- Any questions?
- Try things out for yourself
 - See Google worksheet in the handout pack
- Ask for help that's what we're here for



Use Primo to support your research: look for books on your topic



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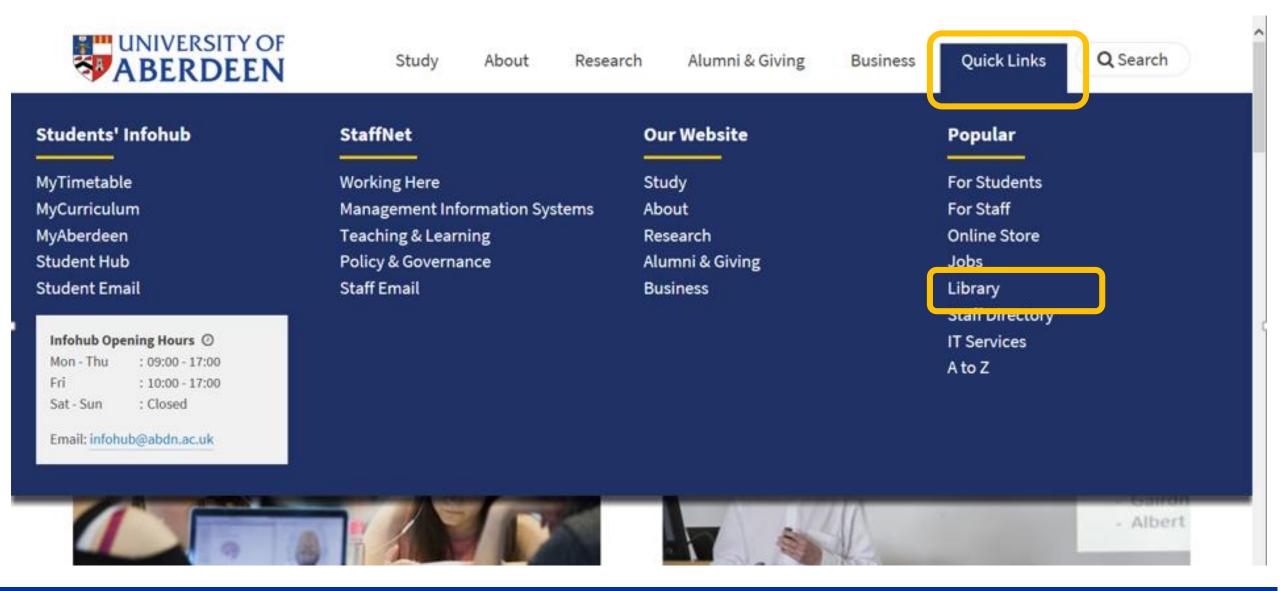


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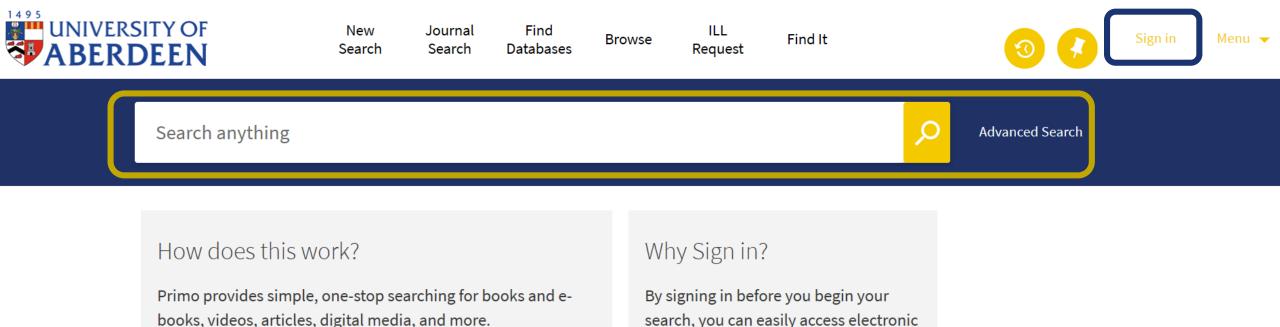
 Click on the Library Resources folder for quick links to Primo, the Library webpages, and other resources

If using another device:

• See instructions in the worksheet



If off-campus: one way of navigating to Primo from the University web page...



Link to full-text where available

Renew books and videos

Create favorites lists

Primo also helps you manage your research. Sign-in to:

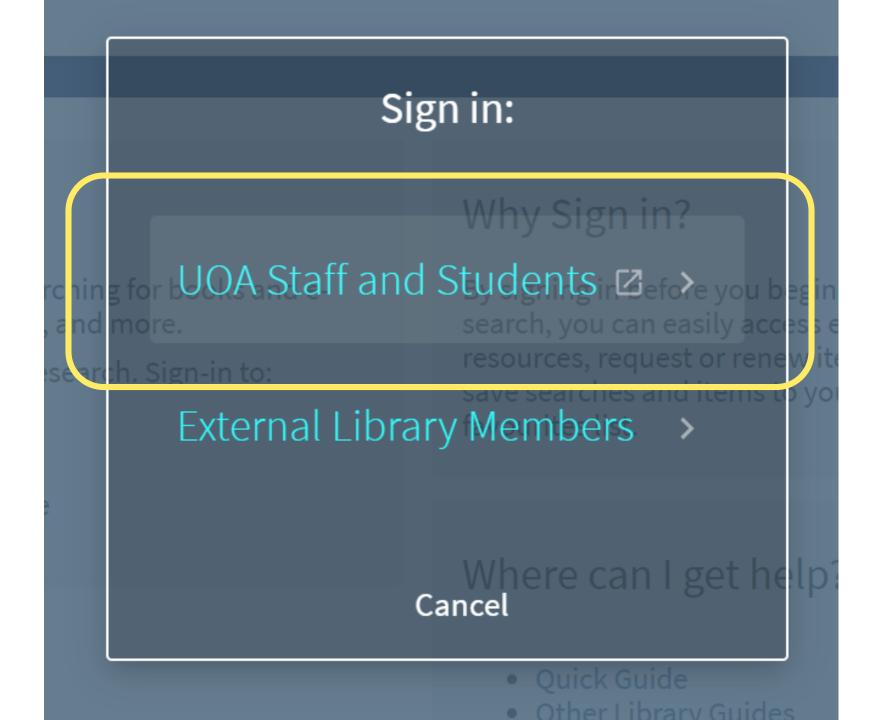
Where can I get help?

resources, request or renew items and

save searches and items to your

favourites list.

Primo: Sign in using your computer username and password – gives you access to more services, and smoother linking to online content (especially when off-campus). Advanced Search provides more search options







Please login using your University username and password.

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You'll become familiar with this login procedure: University computer username and password used to authenticate (=prove) that you are entitled to access this resource

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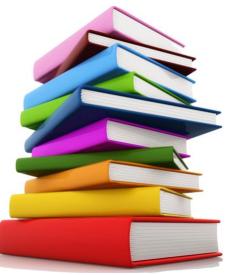
Primo Advanced Search allows you to carry out complex and more specific searches.

Important – Primo searches across words in the record for the book (title, description), not the full-text content of the book

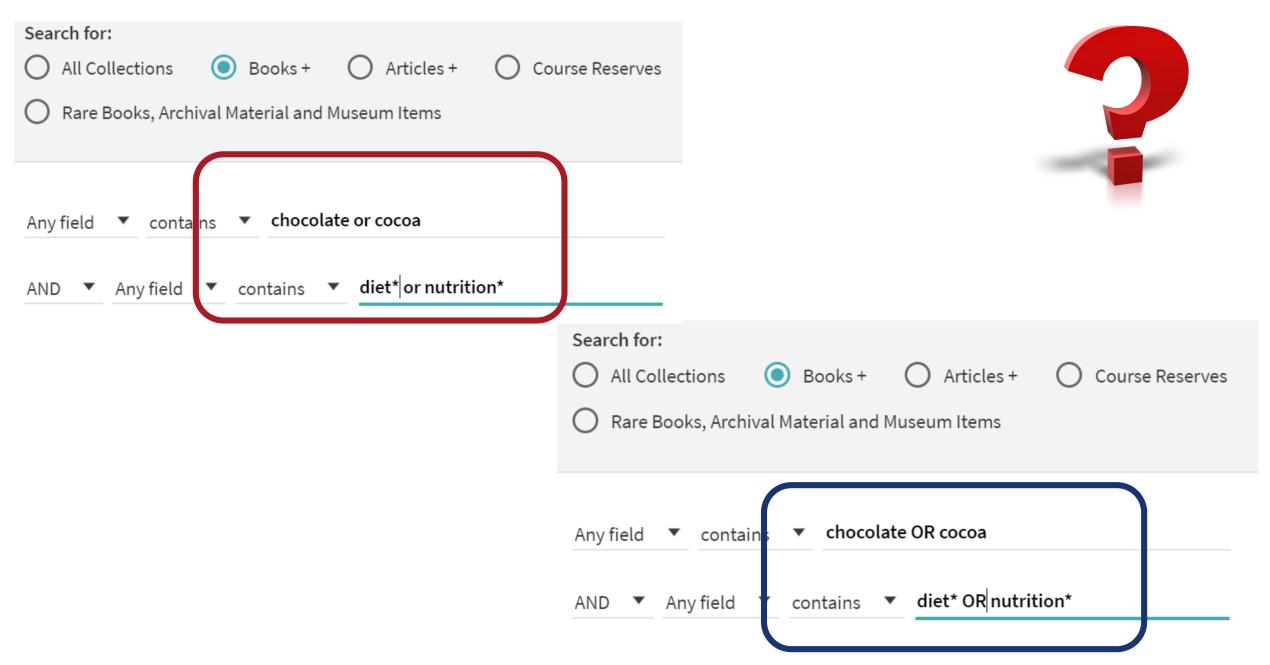
Why use the Primo Books+ option?

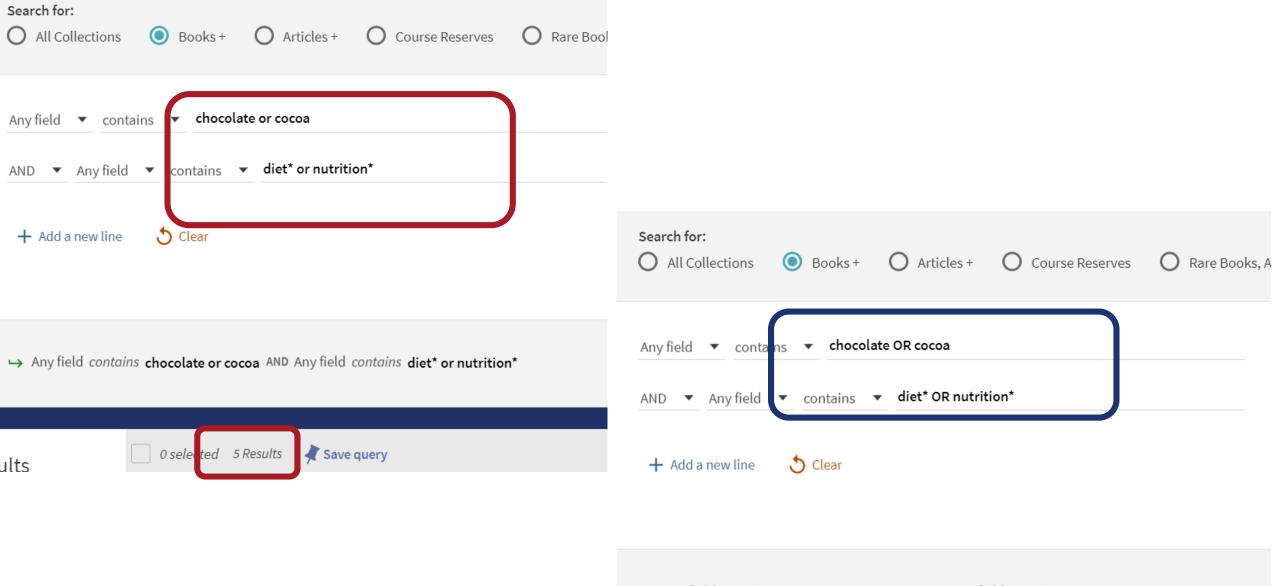


- Search across the records of books (and PhD theses, and journals) held in our libraries
 - Your search words must appear in the title/description
 - Results may be for print/paper or electronic format
- Important note:
 - Does not search across content does not search within chapters in books



Exercise: Primo – Books+ search rules and results





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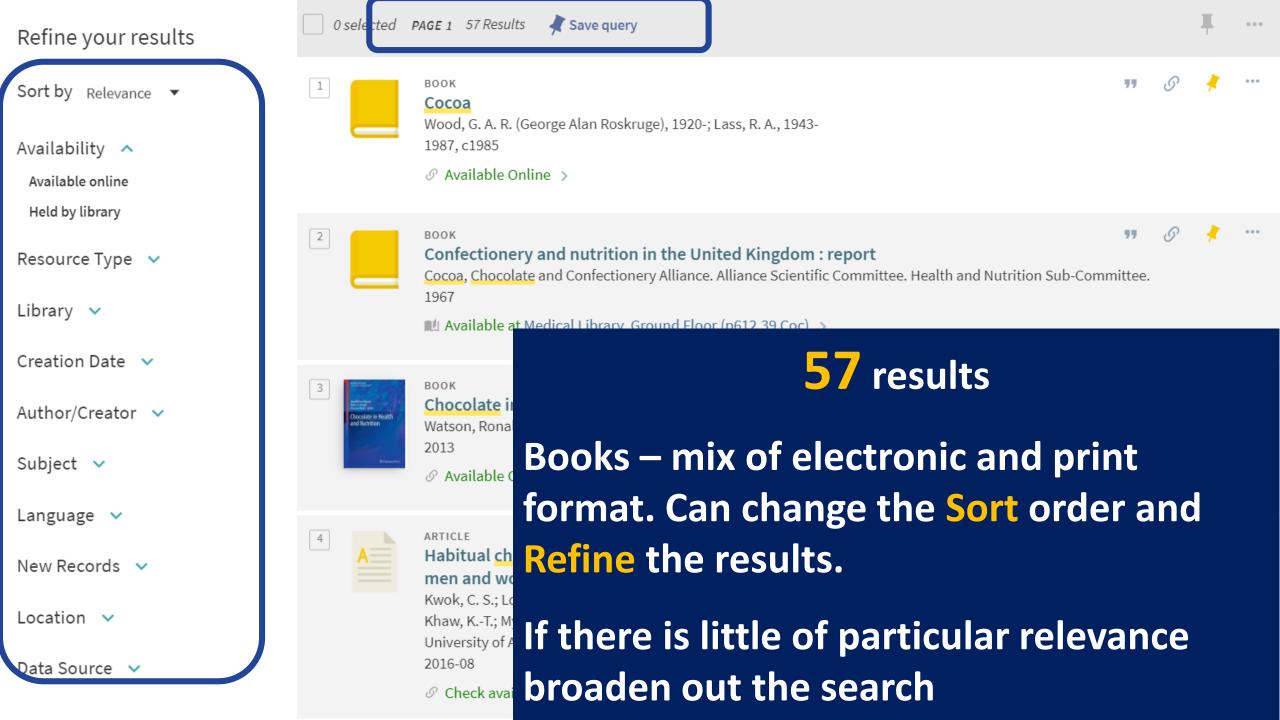
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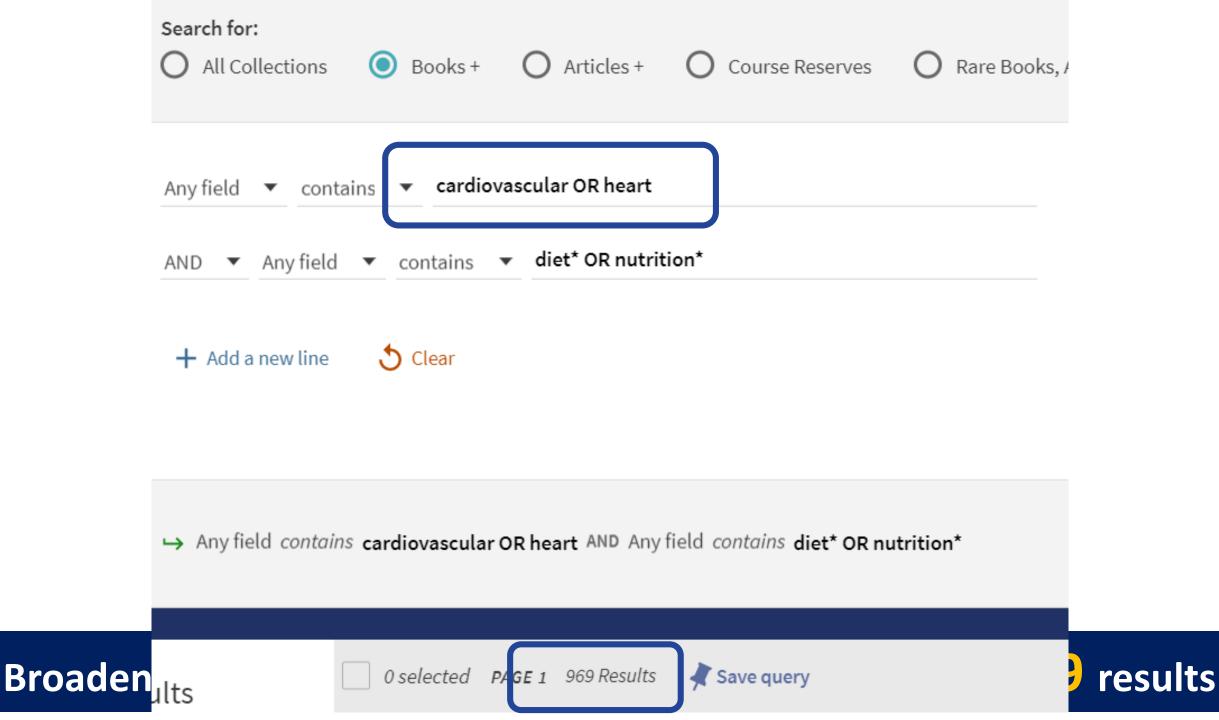
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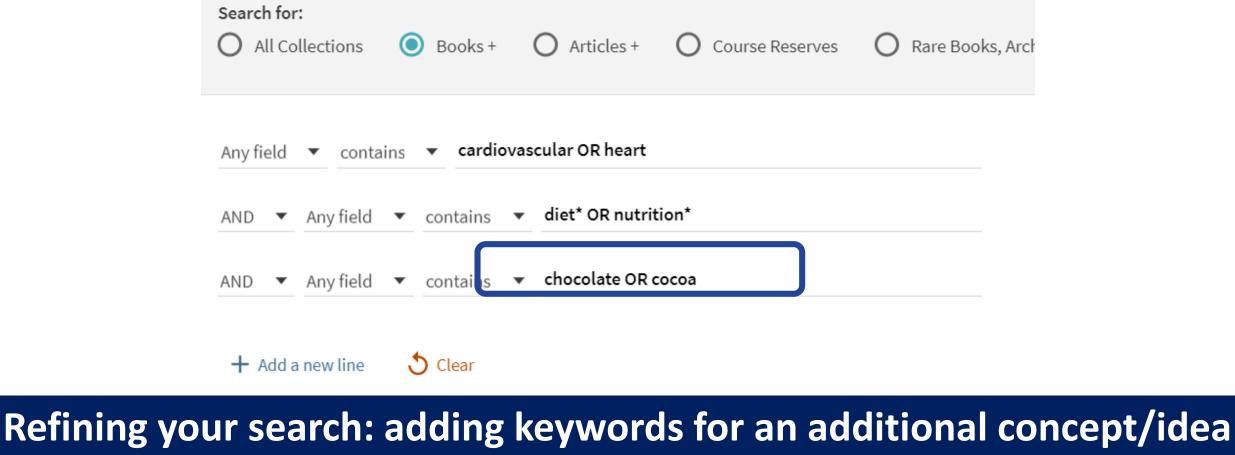
Primo search rules



- Number of results depend on the search tab that you use
 - Searching across different types of material
- Number of results depend on the search rules that you apply
 - * for different endings e.g. food* looks for food, foods, foodstuff, foodstuffs
 - "phrase search" e.g. "health food" looks for these exact words in this exact order
 - fiber* OR fibre* OR cable looks for either/any of these words (with different endings if * is used). Should present more results as alternative words are searched for
 - Boolean operator (linking word) must be in capital letters, i.e. OR
- Results are reproducible
 - Everyone should see the same number of results for the same search on a particular day







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AND Any field contains chocolate OR cocoa

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Data Source



Library guide



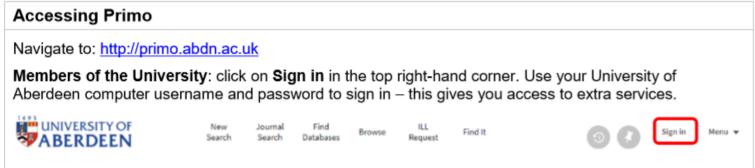
Primo – quick guide

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QG PRI001 [https://www.abdn.ac.uk/library/documents/guides/qgpri001.pdf]

Introduction

This guide provides general guidance on how to use Primo to search for materials available in our Libraries, Special Collections and Museums. Primo contains records for both print and online materials across our modern and special collections.



External members, visitors and members of the public: The search features in Primo are freely available to all users. External members of the Library can sign in with the barcode on their Library card

Primo – tells you what is held in our libraries. Print or electronic format

service is available at <u>www.abon.ac.uk/library/using-libranes/the-sir-ouncan-rice-library-556.php</u>

In all our library sites, you will find PCs dedicated to accessing Primo.

Primo search rules

• Boolean operators: combine your search terms using AND, OR, NOT

Now... use Primo Books+

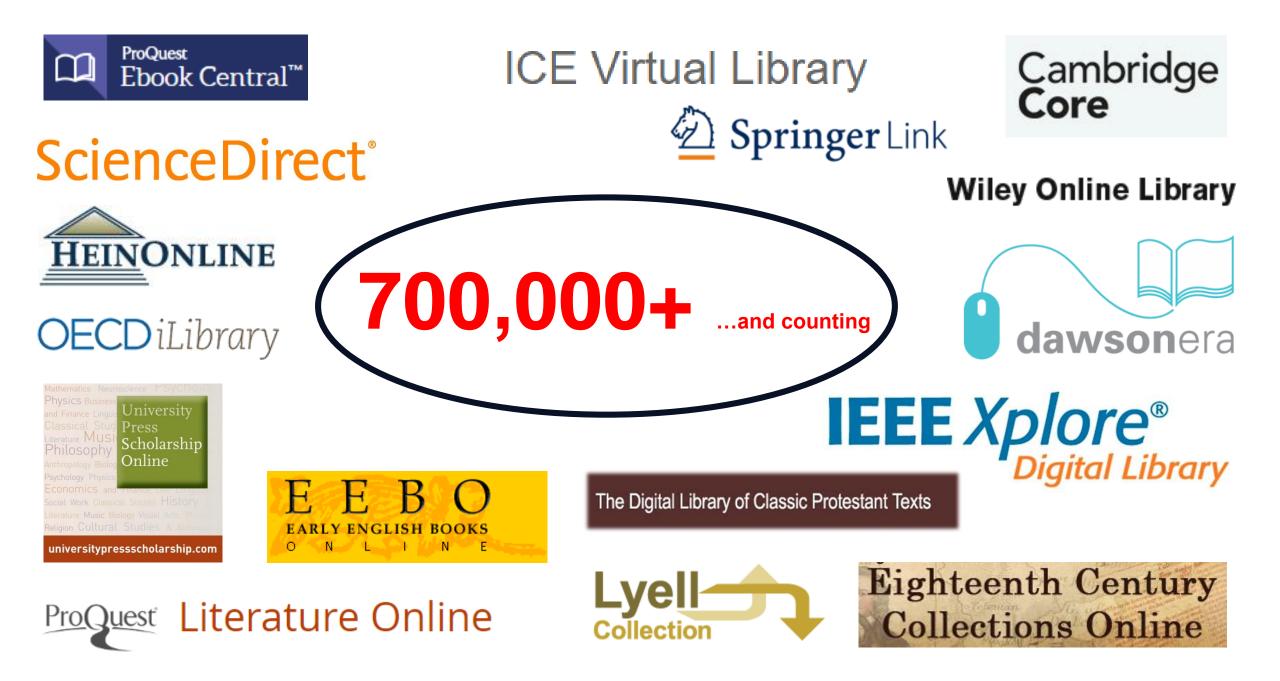
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Use ebook collections

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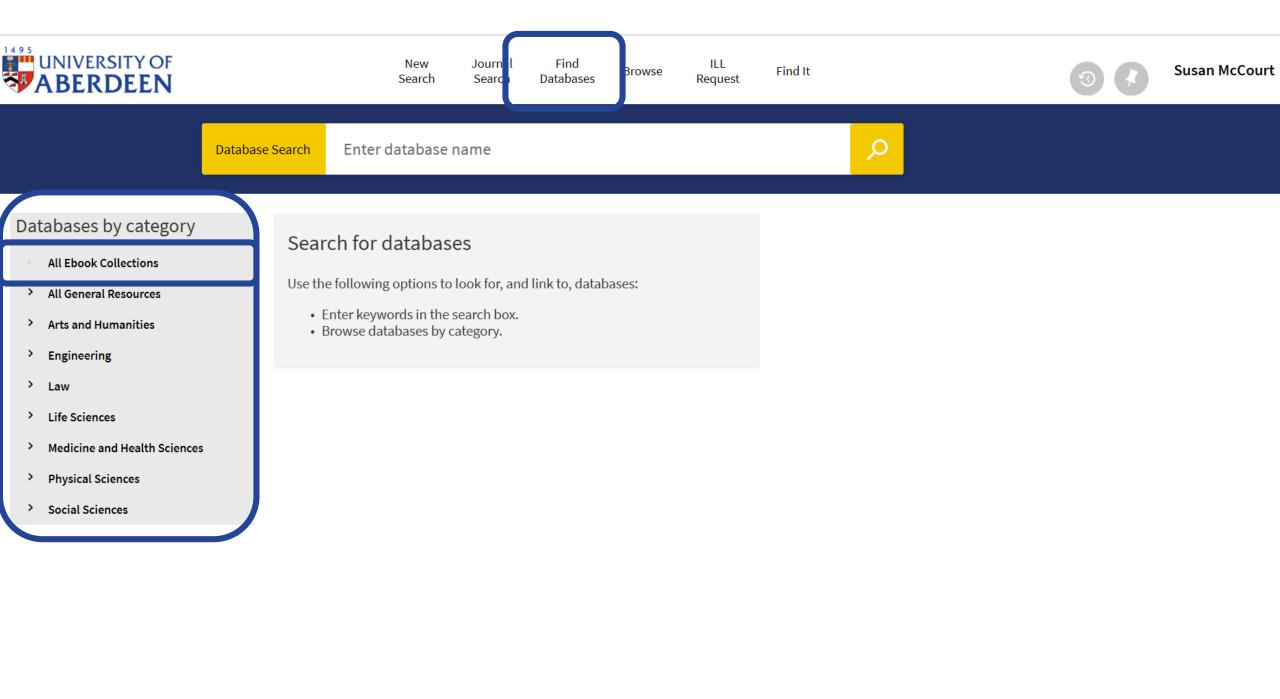


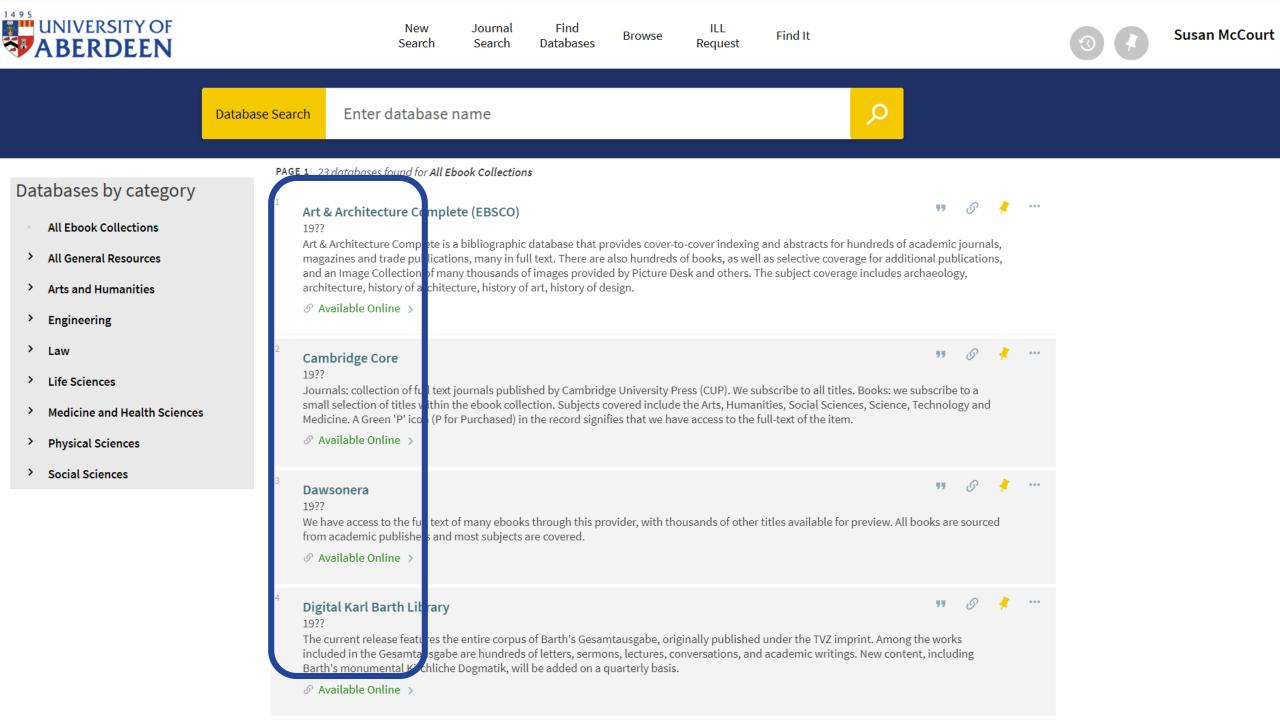
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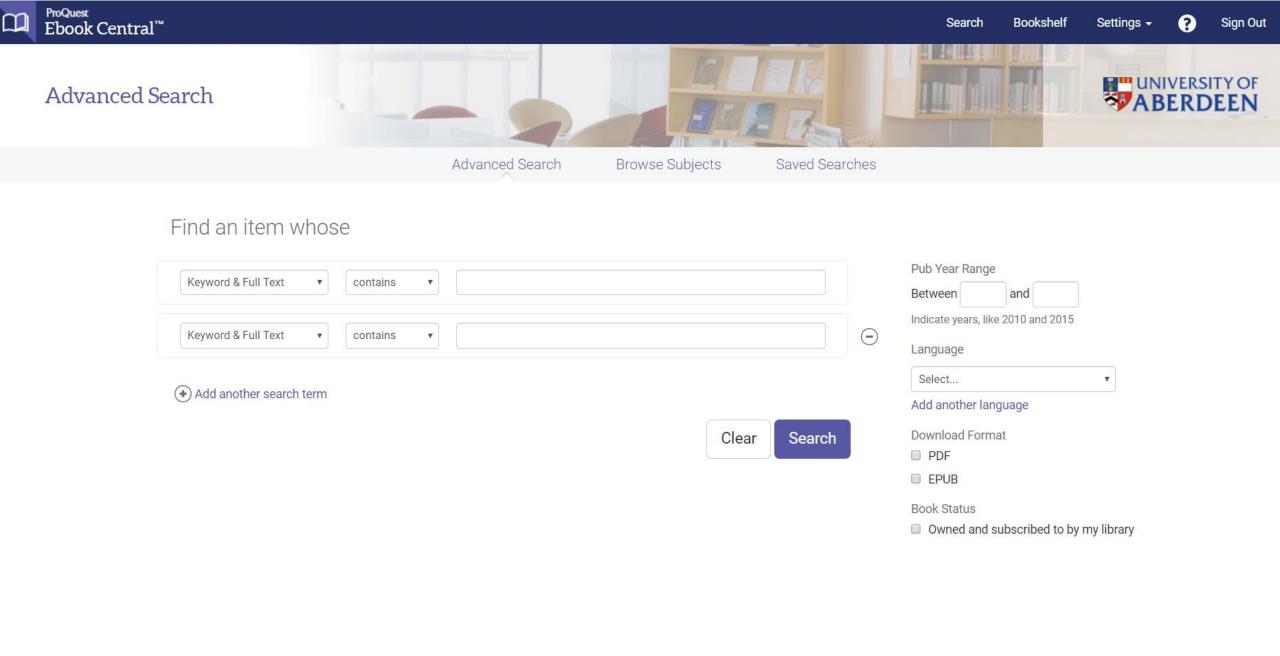
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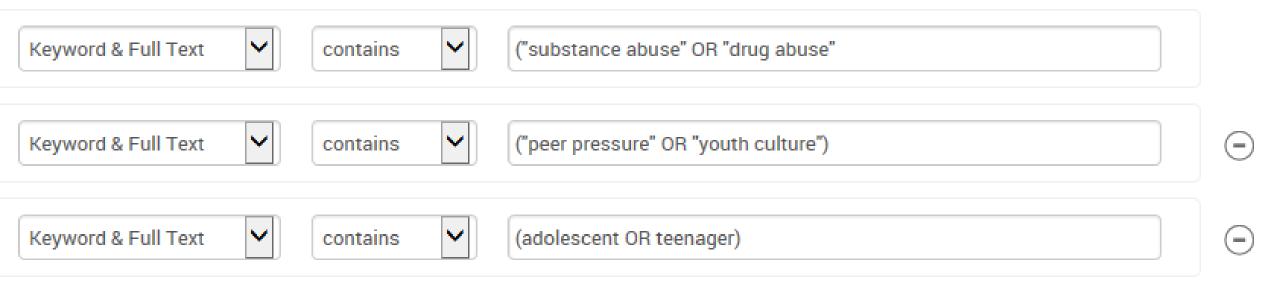
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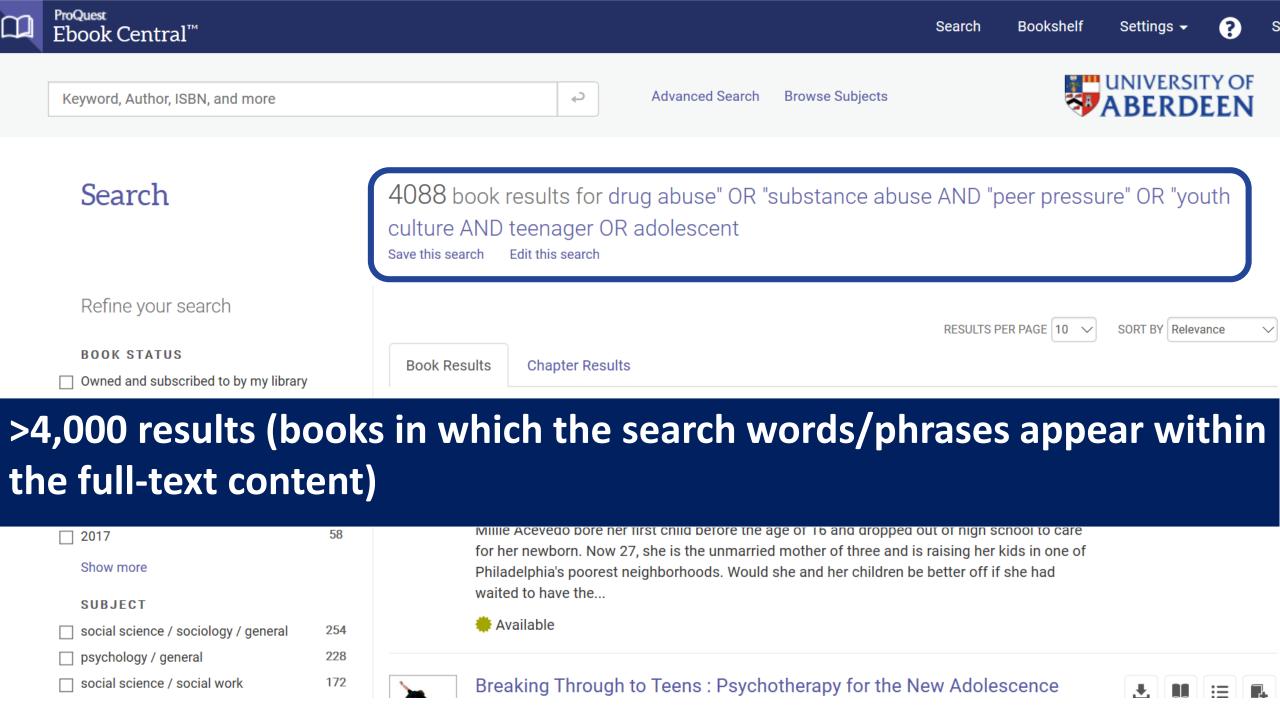
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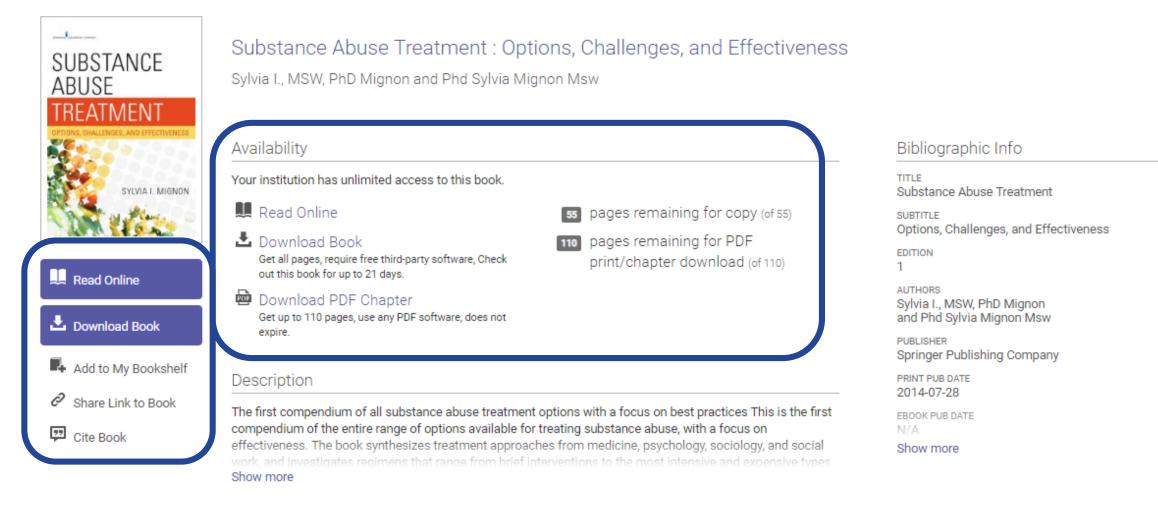


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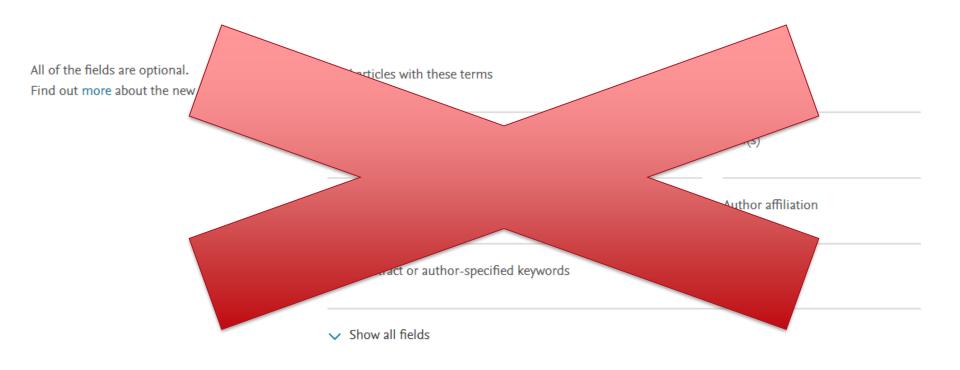
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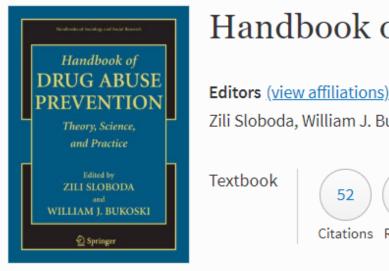
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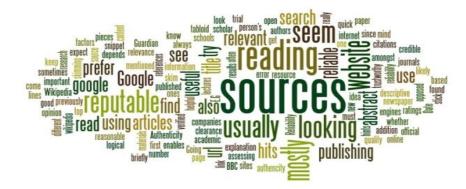


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 - Every resource is different
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- Different resources for different document types
 - This workshop sources for books and less academic support information
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 - Covers databases (for journal articles and conference papers)
 - Tomorrow
- Library workshop Part 3
 - Reference management using RefWorks software
 - Thursday this week
- Critical Appraisal of the Literature (Life & Physical Sciences)
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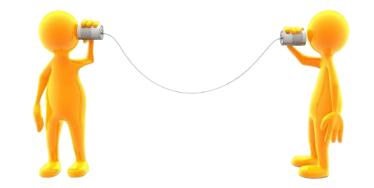




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