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Blackboard   https://online.cui.edu/
CELT   http://celt.cui.edu
Concordia U. http://www.cui.edu
Library   www.cui.edu/library

Using the CU Library Resources

www.cui.edu/library
librarian@cui.edu
949.854.8002 x.1500

LOCATION: The CU 'Library Arts' building is the farthest west on campus next to the Main Parking Lot.

HOURS: Library hours are posted on the library website **www.cui.edu/library** as well as at x1500.

Regular hours: Monday – Thursday 8 am to 10 pm   Friday - 8 am to 4:30 pm
Sunday – 3 pm to 10 pm   Saturday - Closed   (Check for special days).

REFERENCE: Hours are posted or call x1501 for assistance/questions.

• You can also make individual appointments for one-on-one reference help. The reference request form is available at the Circulation Desk, or contact (949) 854-8002 ext 1501 or librarian@cui.edu.
• The Library also offers **instruction** for the whole class which can be geared towards the needs and levels of the students or specific assignments. Professors may contact the library.

LIBRARY SERVICES: The Library has almost 75,000 items in eight Collections: General Books, Reference, Gehrke Reformation, Periodicals, Microfiche, Education Curriculum, Baden Children's, and Audio/Visual.

• Faculty may put items on **Reserve** for limited checkout. These are located behind the Circulation Desk.
• Copy/Print room with microfiche printer/reader and laminator.
• Theses on file from the Education and Business Masters Programs and MAIS Program.
• Links from the homepage offer Subject Research Guides for most majors.
• A specialized CD-ROM computer is dedicated to Scholars' Library, Word Biblical Commentary, and other valuable resources from **LIBRONIX** for the study of theology and the Bible. It also contains **SciFinder**, a Scholar Research Database in the biomedical sciences, chemistry, engineering, etc.
• InterLibrary Loan (**ILL**) is available through OCLC's WorldCat FirstSearch link from the homepage.
• Audio/Visual listening/viewing stations
• Eight research computers, Wireless Internet connectivity, and 4 Conference/Study Rooms
• Mailing book service for distance learners (not international)…

USING THE LIBRARY RESOURCES:

SEARCHING TECHNIQUES

The Library catalog and Library databases allow you to search for material using terms you enter. These terms are then searched according to the "Boolean" logic system (named after English mathematician, George Boole.) Knowing how to use this search system will enable you to be more successful in finding the information you need.

Boolean searching allows "**keyword searching**", "**phrase searching**" and **searching using "Boolean Operators"**. Below is an explanation of each.

A. **Keyword Searching**

Keyword searching allows you to look for a word anywhere in the record. To find the key words, state your topic as a question and then omit the non-essential words. The words that remain are your KEYWORDS.

EX: Should the Internet be censored in public libraries?

Keywords are: **Internet**, **censorship**, **public libraries**

The remaining words are the ones you should enter as your search.

B. **Phrase Searching**

Phrase searching allows you to search for two or more words that are adjacent to each other. Most databases use "**quotation marks**" around the words to tell the computer that you wish to search them together as a single phrase rather than as two independent words.

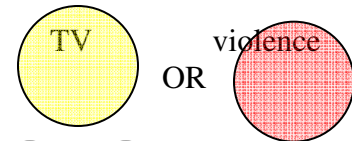EX: "public library" "underage drinking" "college students" "road rage"

C. **Boolean Operators**

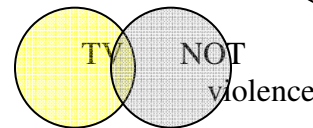**Boolean Operators allow you to combine terms using AND, OR, NOT (alone or in combination).**

EX: 'television **AND** violence' gives overlap results with both shown in orange.
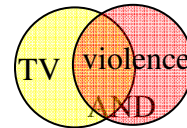
EX: 'television **OR** violence' gives more responses:

EX: 'television **NOT** violence' gives narrower results:
Results are limited to exclude some.

Use parentheses ( ) to group search terms. The items in the parentheses will be searched first and then followed by the rest of the phrase.

EX: (dogs OR cats) AND adoption

ADDITIONAL SEARCH TIPS:
- Know the differences among the databases so that you can select the appropriate database.
- Check the HELP screens to learn more about how this database works.
- Use simple terms and build on them later if needed.
- Make sure you are spelling the terms correctly
- Be flexible and make changes to your terms if you do not get the results you seek.
- Ask the Library Staff for assistance to get the results you need.

Searching the CU Library Catalog

The CU Library homepage can be accessed from any computer connected to the Internet via www.cui.edu/library. Use the link to our Library Catalog. From off campus, you'll need your I.D. E # and the password or access code you use for Blackboard or Eagles.

Research Tools
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NetLibrary Ebooks
Oxford Reference Online
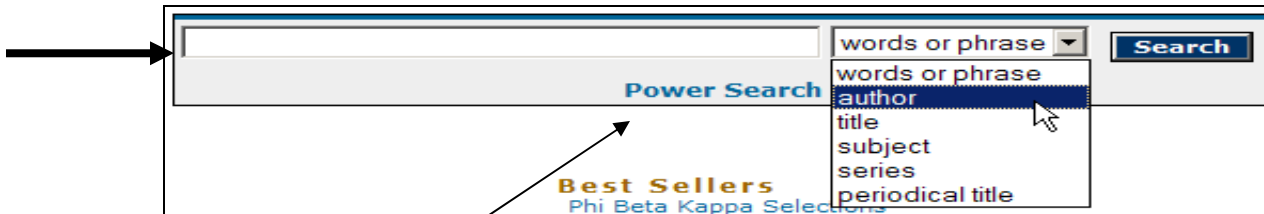Oxford English Dictionary
WorldCat
Library Collections

> **Besides books, the library catalog also indexes our CD's, DVD's, videos, theses, and print or microfiche periodicals.**

The catalog search page also has valuable links to see Reserves, check your account, renew books, place holds, request material, and a 'Knowledge Portal' with links to resources on the World Wide Web.

Search/Home   I Need Material   Knowledge Portal   Reserve Desk   My Account

CU Library Catalog **Search Page**:
In the blank, type in the words or phrase you are searching. (See page 2 for Boolean search options.) You may choose a category to search in, but generally, 'words and phrases' will find the most information. SEARCH.

| | words or phrase ▼ | Search |

Power Search

words or phrase
author
title
subject
series
periodical title

Best Sellers
Phi Beta Kappa Selections

You may also use the **Power Search** to help you limit your results based on the specifics you select.
After typing in **moral education**, below is part of the Search Results screen. The basic information about the book will be on the screen, along with a list of topics where you might find additional information.

Search Results

subject "moral education" search found 28 titles.
Pages << 1 2 >>

#1   LC 573 .L78 1974   1974
Details   **Decisions now : an approach to the education of Christian citizens**
          Kracht, James B.
Keep   1 copy available in STACKS

#2   LA 217 .N354 1990   1990
Details   **The closing of the American heart : what's really wrong with America's schools**
          Nash, Ronald H.
Keep   1 copy available in STACKS

#3   BV 1475.8 .P77 1998   1998
Details   **Faith-building with preschoolers, teachers and parents together**
          Prenzlow, Linda.
Keep   1 copy available in STACKS

search for items in
Google
You Found Titles in Categories:
Social Aspects of Education
Try these too...
CHILD REARING
EDUCATION
ETHICS
JEWISH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
MORAL DEVELOPMENT
MORAL EDUCATION ELEMENTARY
VALUES CLARIFICATION
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Click on **Details** on book #1 above to bring up this Item Information view. At any time you can click the **Keep** button to add this resource to your search results. You may search for items with the same subject, author, or nearby on the shelf. Other subject headings are also suggested. Make a note of the **Location and Call Number**

	Item Information	Catalog Record

Decisions now : an approach to the education of Christian citizens
Kracht, James B.

Keep

Items with the same Author

Items with the same Subject

Items on the same shelf

search for items in

Google

You Found Titles in Categories:

Publisher:	Lutheran Education Association,
Pub Date:	c1974.
Pages:	[vii], 105 p. :
Copy Info:	1 copy available in STACKS. 1 copy total in all locations.

Holdings

	Copies	Material	Location
LC 573 .L78 1974	1	Books in all circulating open collection stacks	Main reading room

Clicking on the **Catalog Record tab** will bring up detailed information on the content of the volume, including subject terms at the bottom of the screen which have additional resources on that subject.

To retrieve the saved items you wanted to KEEP, simply click on the **KEPT** on the top menu:

| Go Back | Help | New Search | Previous | Next | X-Refs | Change Display | Kept | Logout | =TOP MENU |

This next screen shown gives you the option to edit or sort your list and print or email the list.

Print or email kept records

Remove checked titles   **Remove all titles**

☐ **Decisions now : an approach to the education of Christian citizens**
Kracht, James B

☐ **The closing of the American heart : what's really wrong with America's schools**
Nash, Ronald H

options

sort by: Title

view of records: Brief

VIEW   **Print Formatted**

EMAIL

EMAIL

Renewing Materials - You can renew items two ways.
- You can bring your ID card to the library and ask an employee at the main desk to renew your books.
- You can renew your books yourself online. Go to www.cui.edu/library and click the **library catalog** link. Then, click the **My Account** button at the top menu. Click the **Renew My Materials** link. Type in your User E# ID and PIN (password). Click the **List Charged** Items button. Click the **box** in front of the item(s) you wish to renew and then click **Renew Selected Items**. You will receive on screen confirmation of the renewal. There is only **one** renewal per item. **There are NO phone renewals.**

Library Catalog Search Page Menu:

Search/Home   I Need Material   Knowledge Portal   Reserve Desk   My Account

Using WorldCat's FirstSearch and ILL (Interlibrary Loan)

WorldCat links the CU Library with over 9000 other library catalogs from all over the world. This may be especially useful for distance learning students because if our Library does not have a book you need, you can check to see if a nearby library might have it. Also, it may be quicker to get material locally rather than from the CU Library. Access FirstSearch from a link on the CU Library homepage (www.cui.edu/library). Following is the **WorldCat FirstSearch page**:
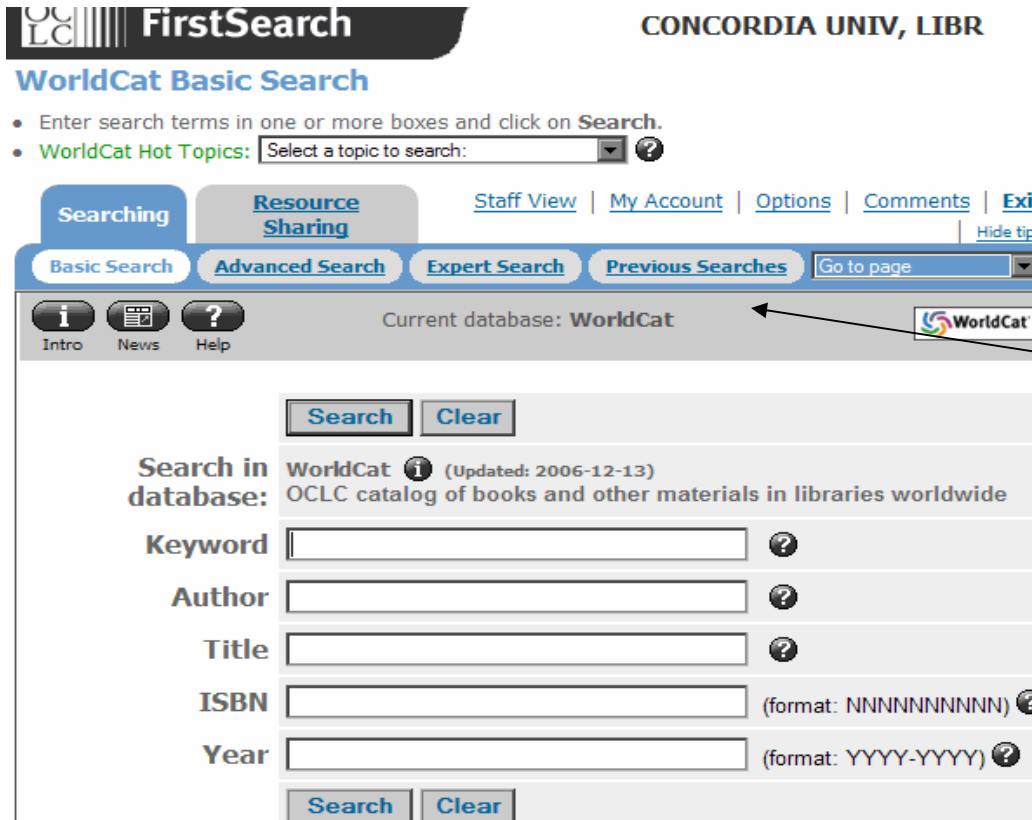
This is the Menu on top of most FirstSearch screens.

You may try a Basic, Advanced, or Expert Search which limits or expands your topic.

Notice you can add search terms to more than one box at a time.

There is always a **?** for HELP.

If you type in 'Martin Luther King, Jr.' under keyword and click on 'Search', this is the Results Page:
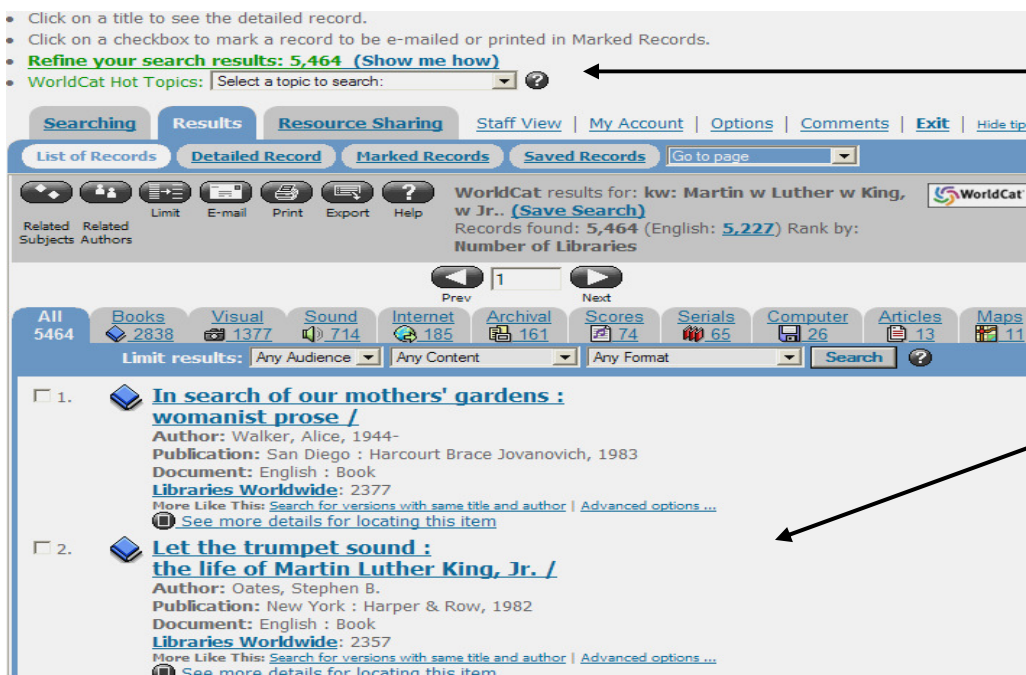
Total number of Results

You may email or print your results.
The results are ranked according to the number of libraries which own it.
Notice the many media in which the term is found.

Let's choose the 2nd entry.
Clicking on 'Libraries Worldwide' will bring up the nearest libraries first.

For the above entry, *Let the Trumpet Sound: the Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.* by Stephen Oates, here is a part of the page that shows some of the California libraries where it is available.

Note the menu choices.

Notice the 'Get This Item.'

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When you click on 'Get This Item,' the following is part of the page which comes up:

If we do not have the desired book, you may click on the 3rd option to borrow the item from another library, known as ILL, **Interlibrary Loan.**

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The following is a section of the form which comes up. Books are only requested from libraries that do not charge a fee, so your request is dependent on certain conditions. Please read those before submitting.

Be sure to fill out the entire form, and keep in mind your time constraints. (It may take up to 3 weeks.)

Items are borrowed from other libraries in the U.S. with **strict return and fine policies** for which you will be responsible.

When you click 'Submit,' the form is forwarded to our ILL librarian who will contact you when your item comes in.

Using NetLibrary eBooks

This service supplements the CU Library Collections by adding 358 full-text academic and 3462 publicly accessible eBooks.

Click on the Netlibrary Ebooks link on the library homepage under '**Research Tools**".

This is the NetLibrary homepage:

Research Tools
Library Catalog
A-Z Journal List
EBSCO
JSTOR
LexisNexis
NetLibrary Ebooks
Oxford Reference Online
Oxford English Dictionary
WorldCat
Library Collections

Note that you may search by full-text, keyword, author, title, or subject as well as do an Advanced Search and search in a different language.

» Basic Search

Full-Text ▼
Full-Text
Keyword
Title
Author
Subject
earch
Search in Different Language ▽

Search Tip: Use wildcarding to retrieve more search results. Add an asterisk (*) to the end of a search term to look for different endings of the term.

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In Our Collection ?
See our collection of:
› eBooks
  - Publicly-Accessible eBooks
List All Resources

eBook of the MONTH

Select your Interface Language: ?

English	Deutsch (German)	日本語 (Japanese)
Español (Spanish)	中文（繁體） (Chinese)	한국어 (Korean)
Français (French)	中文（简体） (Chinese)	ไทย (Thai)

Following is a Results page from typing in 'Martin Luther.'

Search Results   Page: **1** 2 3 4 ... Next ›

Results **1 - 15** of **1,037** for Full-Text: **Martin Luther**

All (1,037)   eBooks (1,037)   Other (0) ?

Sort by: Relevance ▼

1. **Reflections of the Dream: 1975-1994, Twenty Years Celebrating the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology**
by Williams, Clarence G.
Publication: Cambridge, Mass. MIT Press, 1996.
The 20-year period of Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations at MIT includes lectures, youth conferences, and visiting scholars. The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee at the early age of thirty-nine.
View this eBook | Show Details | Add to Favorites

2. **Luther's Little Instruction Book (The Small Catechism of Martin Luther)**
by Luther, Martin.
Publication: Champaign, Ill. (P.O. Box 2782, Champaign 61825) Project Gutenberg,, .
Luther's Little Instruction Book (The Small Catechism of Martin Luther) Translation by Robert E. Smith May 22, 1994 Version 1.1 -- December 22, 1994 PW# 001-003-002Ea I. The Ten Commandments: The Simple Way a Father Should Present Them to His Household A. The First Commandment You must not have other gods.
View this eBook | Show Details | Add to Favorites

The total number of eBooks here are sorted by Relevance.

Notice the picture, citation and various options.

Clicking on 'View this eBook' brings up the entire book.

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Connecting to the Electronic Databases for Articles, etc. (*www.cui.edu/library*)

The library provides access to more than just books, microfiche, print periodicals, CD's, Videos, tapes, etc. Registered students can connect to the library electronic resources from any computer on the Internet. If you go to the library homepage, www.cui.edu/library you will see the following in the left hand column:

Research Tools
Library Catalog
A-Z Journal List
EBSCO
JSTOR
LexisNexis
NetLibrary Ebooks
Oxford Reference Online
Oxford English Dictionary
WorldCat
Library Collections

Clicking on any title will get you to a login page for that resource.

The password sheet you received at registration has your user name and password for accessing them which is renewed every time you register. The user name is your ID (E #), including the E followed by eight numbers. The password is the same as your WebCT, Blackboard or Eagles password.

These are the Electronic Databases to which the CU Library subscribes:
(Following are Help Sheets for each.)

A-to-Z Journal Title List

Use the *A-Z Journal Title List* to determine if the CU Library has it or if it is available in another database, on microfiche, or in print format. This list covers all full-text periodical resources.

EBSCO*host*

This is the interface for fourteen (14) databases that can be searched in similar ways. These include *Academic Search Premier, Business Source Elite/Premier, Regional Business News, PsycInfo, ATLA Religion Database* and with *Serials, Newspaper Source, Health Source both Nursing/Academic and Consumer Edition, Alt HealthWatch, Library I.S. &T Abstracts, SPORTDiscus* and the newer *Education Resource Complete* as well as a link to *ERIC*. Many of the articles are available full-text online as HTML documents or PDF files.

JSTOR

JSTOR stands for Journal Storage. This retrospective database has some of the same journals as EBSCO*host*, but each goes back much further to the initial publication date, some from before the 1800's. They offer full-text articles on thousands of subjects or you can search by discipline.

Lexis-Nexis Academic

This source archives newspaper and magazine articles, transcripts of television interviews, medical news, business news, court citations, laws, corporate statistics and annual reports, and a variety of other useful information in an extensive searchable format. This also offers international full-text articles.

Oxford Reference Online

This resource brings together language and subject reference books from one of the world's biggest reference publishers into a single cross-searchable resource, and it shows how to cite it.

Oxford English Dictionary (OED Online)

This handy resource contains known meaning of words, their historical use, as well as gives examples where various authors have used the words in the past.

Using the A-to-Z Journal Title List

Research Tools
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A-Z Journal List
EBSCO
JSTOR
LexisNexis
NetLibrary Ebooks
Oxford Reference Online
Oxford English Dictionary
WorldCat
Library Collections

If you have the citation for an article but you can't find it in a particular database, use the *A-Z Journal Title List.* This list reflects all the full-text journals and magazines, including print, microfiche and electronic titles available to you through the CU Library.

Go to the library's website (www.cui.edu/library).

On the homepage, click on the **A-Z Journal Title List** link (also in Research).

Here is the A-Z **FIND** Page where you can search for **Titles** by typing in the title and **Search** or by clicking on initial letters.

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Concordia University Library A-to-Z

Titles | **Index** | Subjects | Search | About This Site

Notice the tabs: →
The **Index tab** shows the sources:

Find: [_____] Search **Advanced search**

0-9 ▶A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A ▶AA AB AC AD AE AF AG AH AI AJ AK AL AM AN AO AP AQ AR AS AT AU AV AW AX AY AZ

Index of providers for all titles contained in your list:

Academic Search Premier (View Titles)
Alt HealthWatch (View Titles)
ATLA Religion Database with ATLASerials (EBSCO Publishing)
Business Source Elite (View Titles)
Business Source Premier (View Titles)
Education Research Complete (View Titles)
E-Journals from EBSCO (View Titles)
Health Source - Consumer Edition (View Titles)
Health Source: Nursing/Academic Edition (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences Complement (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences I Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences II Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences III Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences IV Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Arts & Sciences V Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Business Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Ecology & Botany Collection (View Titles)
JSTOR Health & General Sciences Collection (View Titles)
LexisNexis Academic (View Titles)
Library, Information Science & Technology Abstracts (LISTA
NetLibrary Public Access Collection (View Titles)
Newspaper Source (View Titles)
Oxford English Dictionary (View Titles)
Oxford Reference Online (View Titles)
Regional Business News (View Titles)

Titles where title name begins with 'AA': 7
Page list: [1. "AACE international transaction" to "AAUP" ▼] page: ▶1

AACE international transactions
    Business Source Premier 2001 to present
ISSN: 1528-7106
Publisher: American Association of Cost Engineers
Subject: **Engineering and Technology -- Engineering -- Civil Engineering**

aaiPharma, Inc. SWOT analysis
    Business Source Premier 2003 to present
Publisher: Datamonitor Plc

AANA journal
    Academic Search Premier 2001 to present
    Health Source: Nursing/Academic Edition 2001 to present
ISSN: 0094-6354
Publisher: American Association of Nurse Anesthetists

The **Subjects** tab shows how many journals are in each.

Select A Subject: [▼]
Select A Subject:
Business and Economics (~4,249)
Communications and Journalism (~600)
Computer Science (~270)
Education (~632)
Engineering and Technology (~679)
Fine Arts and Music (~312)
General (~414)
Geography and Anthropology (~416)
History (~360)
Language and Literature (~393)
Law (~1,124)
Medicine and Health Sciences (~1,445)
Military and Naval Science (~76)
Philosophy and Religion (~266)
Political Science (~435)
Psychology (~230)
Recreation, Leisure and Sports (~63)
Sciences (~1,093)
Social Sciences (~737)

The 'Advanced Search' and **Search** tab offer limiters:

Search for Titles

Find: [_____]

To find variants of a word, truncate using an *

Within: ◉ Title Name
            ○ Publisher Name
            ○ ISSN
            ○ All of the above

Search Type: ◉ Contains
                ○ Begins With
                ○ Exact Match

Search

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Using EBSCO*host* Research Databases

EBSCO*host* has several popular Research Databases. Click on the EBSCO under **Research Tools** on the library homepage www.cui.edu/library. On campus you will go directly into 'Choose Databases.' From off campus, you will need your E ID # and pin code to gain access.

Click on the title of database if you're only searching one database, or you can search several at the same time by clicking on the boxes before each one. Let's select *Academic Search Premier* and then click *Continue*.

Following is the Search page:
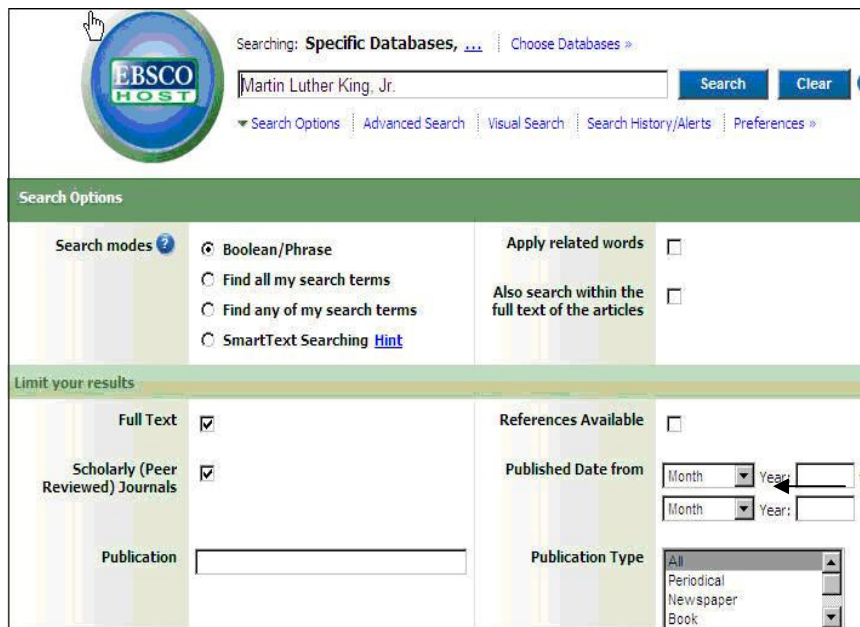
Notice the expanded menus and tabs.

Here are some things to remember as you Refine your Search with Limiters:

- You may specify Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals if you are required to use articles that have been read and confirmed by specialists in the area.
- To limit your search further, you could select a specific date or range of dates and/or a specific publication year.
- Each database you choose has its own Limiters to narrow your search.

The search results on the left are from typing 'Martin Luther King, Jr.' in the Search: box and selecting Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals and Full Text articles = 274 results.

You may 'Add' specific articles to your folder by signing in to 'My EBSCO*host*.'

You may re-sort the list by date or relevance.

You may limit results by publication date.

If your citation includes the HTML &/or PDF Full Text options, you may click this link to open the article.

You may narrow your results further by clicking on the subject on the left list.

You have several options for saving a document once you have it open.

You can **Print** the article using 'Print Manager' and choose the citation format. (Do NOT use the Browser Print icon!)

The **Add to folder** option will allow you to save the article while you are continuing the search. Once you leave the search, the contents of this folder disappear unless they're saved in My EBSCOhost.

Save will allow you to save it as a document on your hard drive or a floppy disk.
You can **Export** it to a bibliographic manager.
You can **E-mail** the article to yourself (see below).

If you email it to yourself, this page, the Email Manager, shows you can send the citation in several different formats depending on your required documentation style.

EBSCO*host* offers various options to make your searching easy and thorough. You may choose one of 17 languages to search in; you may further limit your search by using the *Advanced Search* tab. You may also arrange to set up your personal *Preferences* and to be notified by "*Creating an Alert for this Search*." You can search by:

Keyword	Publication	Subject Terms	Cited References	Indexes	Images

Using JSTOR to Search Online

JSTOR stands for **Journal Storage,** and their collection of journals and periodicals goes back to the start of publication, more years than most databases. Due to a 'moving copyright wall,' the most current volumes may not be accessible yet, but JSTOR covers over 1.5 million scholarly full-text articles.

Access JSTOR via the Library's homepage, www.cui.edu/library, on the left under "Research Tools".

This is the **JSTOR Search page**:

Notice the top menu with helpful links.

There are three kinds of searches.

Type the search term in the box and click on Search.

You may limit your search by searching specific disciplines. (see below)

You may use Boolean Operators to help limit or expand your search.

Clicking on one or more of the following **disciplines** can help narrow your search. (See # of journals)

All Disciplines
African American Studies - 13 journals
African Studies - 31 journals
American Indian Studies - 3 journals
Anthropology - 42 journals
Aquatic Sciences - 6 journals
Archaeology - 27 journals
Architecture & Architectural History - 22 journals
Art & Art History - 72 journals
Asian Studies - 25 journals

Biological Sciences - 163 journals
Botany & Plant Sciences - 35 journals
Business - 104 journals
Classical Studies - 19 journals
Developmental & Cell Biology - 3 journals
Ecology & Evolutionary Biology - 47 journals
Economics - 72 journals
Education - 65 journals
Feminist & Women's Studies - 11 journals
Film Studies - 7 journals

Finance - 8 journals
Folklore - 9 journals
General Science - 27 journals
Geography - 19 journals
Health Policy - 18 journals
Health Sciences - 8 journals
History - 90 journals
History of Science & Technology - 19 journals
Jewish Studies - 4 journals
Language & Literature - 100 journals

Latin American Studies - 16 journals
Law - 56 journals
Linguistics - 6 journals
Mathematics - 49 journals
Middle East Studies - 24 journals
Music - 56 journals
Paleontology - 10 journals
Performing Arts - 15 journals
Philosophy - 32 journals
Political Science - 62 journals

Population Studies - 16 journals
Psychology - 9 journals
Public Policy & Administration - 17 journals
Religion - 38 journals
Slavic Studies - 8 journals
Sociology - 66 journals
Statistics - 34 journals
Zoology - 37 journals

In the **Advanced Search,** you may search by author, title, abstract or caption.

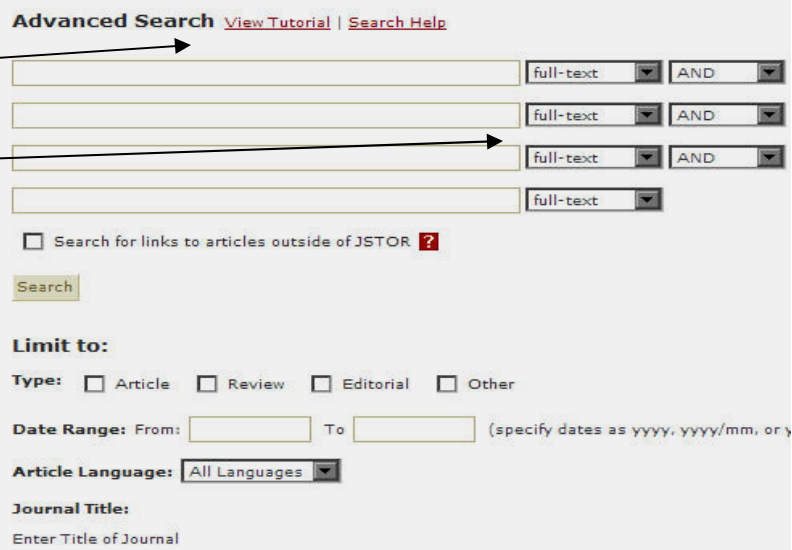Dropdown menus offer BOOLEAN operators to limit or expand your search.

You can limit your search further by--
    Type: Article, Review, Editorial, Other
    Date: Range from → to
    8 **Languages**:
    Journal Title:

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Results 1–25 of 14575 for << "Martin Luther" >>

Sort by Relevance >   Display: 25 per page >

New Features: tabs for 'Images from Articles' and 'ARTstor Images'

Page 1 of 583   < Previous | Next >   Go to page [ ] >

Select/unselect all   Save citation(s) (Requires login)

☐ 1. The "Tip of the Iceberg" in a Southern Suburban County: The Fight for a Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday
Thomas J. Shields
Journal of Black Studies, Vol. 33, No. 4 (Mar., 2003), pp. 499-519
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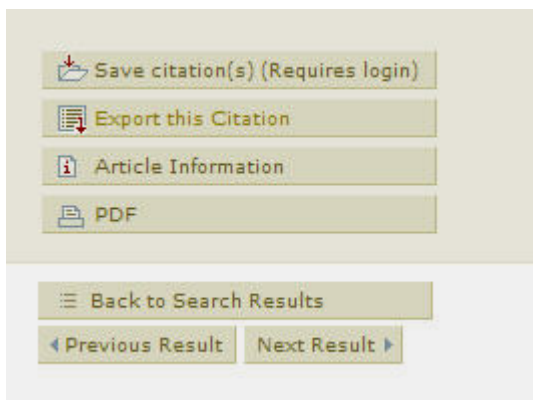
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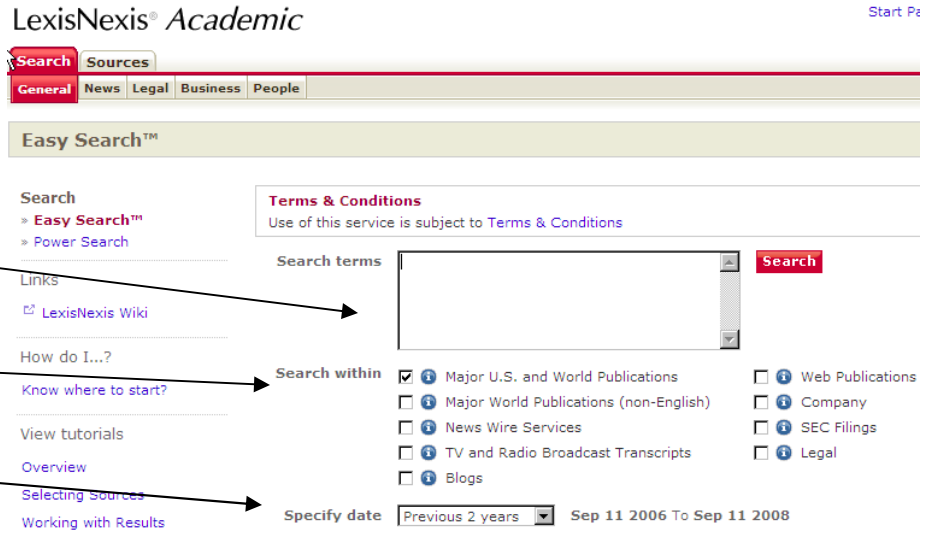
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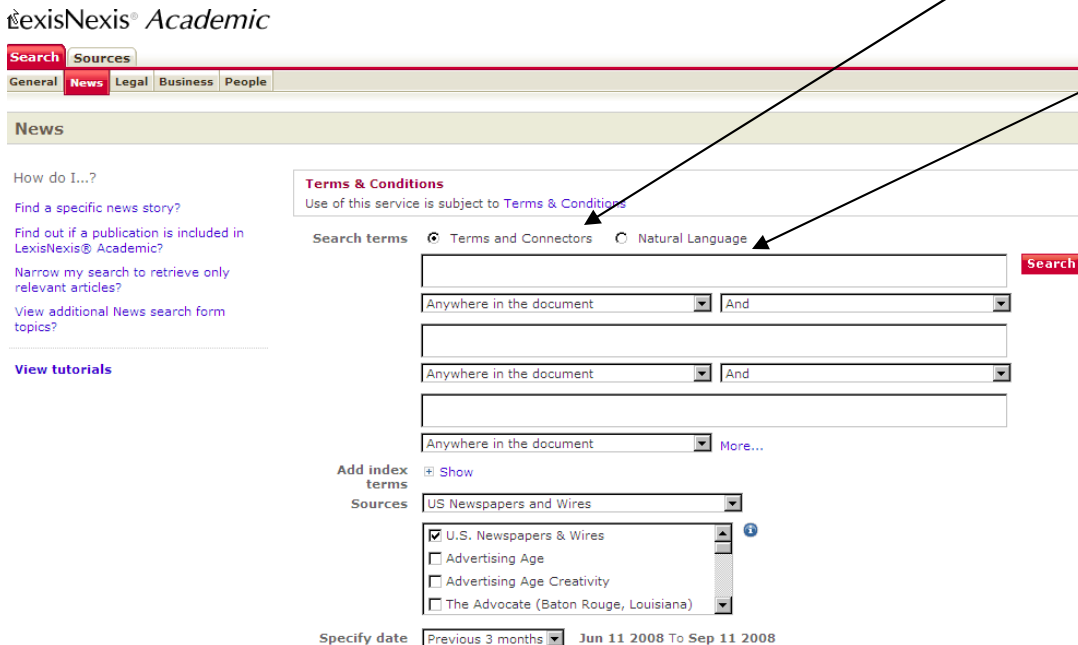
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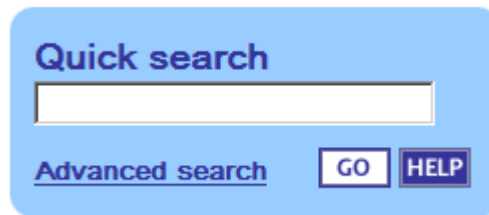
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King, Martin Luther [3]

(**1929–68**), American Baptist minister and civil rights leader. He opposed discrimination against blacks by organizing non-violent resistance and peaceful mass demonstrations and was a notable orator. He was assassinated in Memphis. Nobel Peace Prize (**1964**).

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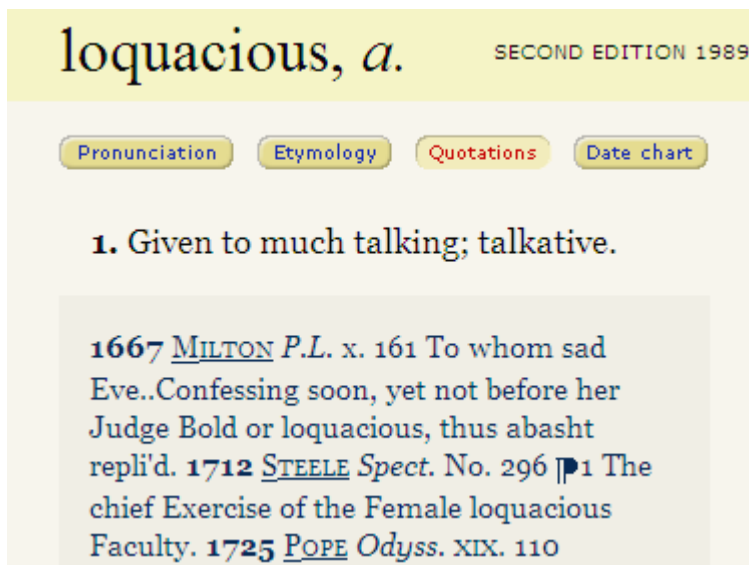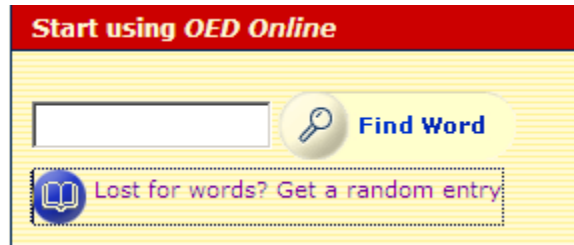
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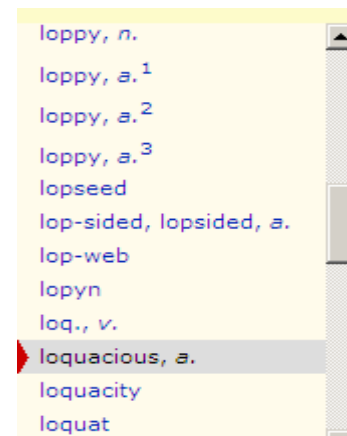
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loquacious, a.   SECOND EDITION 1989

Pronunciation   Etymology   Quotations   Date chart

1. Given to much talking; talkative.

1667 MILTON P.L. x. 161 To whom sad Eve..Confessing soon, yet not before her Judge Bold or loquacious, thus abasht repli'd. **1712** STEELE Spect. No. 296 ¶1 The chief Exercise of the Female loquacious Faculty. **1725** POPE Odyss. XIX. 110

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loppy, a.¹
loppy, a.²
loppy, a.³
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lop-sided, lopsided, a.
lop-web
lopyn
loq., v.
loquacious, a.
loquacity
loquat

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• **BOOLEAN Operators:** Search by using the terms AND, OR, and NOT.
'**AND**' expands by joining two or more terms and searching all, such as 'college' AND 'cost' AND 'financial aid.'
'**OR**' also expands the search so the results include at least one of the terms, such as 'Colleges' OR 'Universities.'
'**NOT**' limits the search by excluding some terms, such as 'pets' NOT 'cats' NOT 'dogs.'

• **Quotation Marks**: Putting terms in quotation marks indicates you want to search for those terms together- "red neck"

• **Parentheses:** Like quotation marks, these keep terms in groups to search only for the terms together- (peace on earth)

• **Wildcard (?) and Truncation (*):** These symbols help your search by substituting for an unknown letter - (se?m brings up seam, seem, etc.) or finding other forms of a root word by including other word endings - (gentl* brings up gentle, gentlemen, gently, etc.)

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