This second ProQuest slide is to highlight a few more of the differences, so a few more things which are a bit different in the ProQuest interface compared to the Ovid one which we've looked at so far.

The top screenshot to the right is from the Search History area, which as we found out in the previous slide, ProQuest labels “Recent Searches”. It lists the searches that you've done in the session so does exactly the same things but whereas in Ovid you can tick and then use AND or OR buttons to combine the search sets you've come up with in the way that makes best sense for you. In ProQuest, there's a search box you use instead and the examples given underneath that box are to indicate that you use the set numbers and tell it what you want to do. In the example here we've got something about death or dying and another set about communicating or talking or discussing and I want mentions of both of those concepts. Instead of ticking them and having an AND and OR option in the search history display, I instead put 1 space AND space 3 in the search box that displays there and that will do that search, it will generate set 4 which will be of the search that I've asked.

I mentioned in the previous slide (or at least I think I did, I hope I did) when you Change the databases in ProQuest, which as it suggests, the option of going to the menu from which you can choose databases it provides (there's loads, we get a lot more through ProQuest than we do through Ovid). When you've gone to the “Change databases” function and you've made the selections from that menu, instead of doing a search again, it will just bring you back into the search interface. You will see the databases you are now searching and where it said “Change databases” it will say “Databases (X)” X being the number of databases chosen.

If you want to run a search again, you go into the Recent searches area, as in the second screenshot on the slide’s middle area. Choose the number where it says Results against the search you want to run again with your new database choices. As the screenshot suggests, you will have an option to do that search as you did it on your original database choices or whether you want to use your current databases, the new set of databases that you’ve selected. So that's a bit different. When you choose to “Use the current databases” it will run the search again and your result numbers will, presumably, go up.

Another difference, is when you’ve got those results listed, you are still able to print them off or send them to somewhere, to email them to yourself but the save option, the “Export” option as it was labelled in Ovid, it’s the three dots, so it’s the ellipsis green circle function above the results list. And that’s in the two last screenshots at the bottom of this slide.
You have to select some records or choose All before these symbols become operational, so they are grey to begin with. To make them go green and active, you would choose some results and then to export them as a RIS format, you would choose the three dot one, the ellipsis, and that will take you into all the same options and you will see RIS there towards the top, as in the very last screenshot, the “Most popular options” and the last circle has “RIS” in it and as a reminder it says “in EndNote, Citavi etc” underneath it. That will work for Mendeley, Zotero and any other reference management software tool that isn’t explicitly named.

So in ProQuest and other interfaces you can do the same things, it’s just the labels are slightly different. The way you can do them might differ slightly and where the positioning of the different options is but if you know you can do something you should be able to do it again and that includes in ProQuest, combining searches in the Recent Searches option running a search against a new set of databases, changing the databases to being with but also exporting or saving records, taking them out of ProQuest and into something else.