



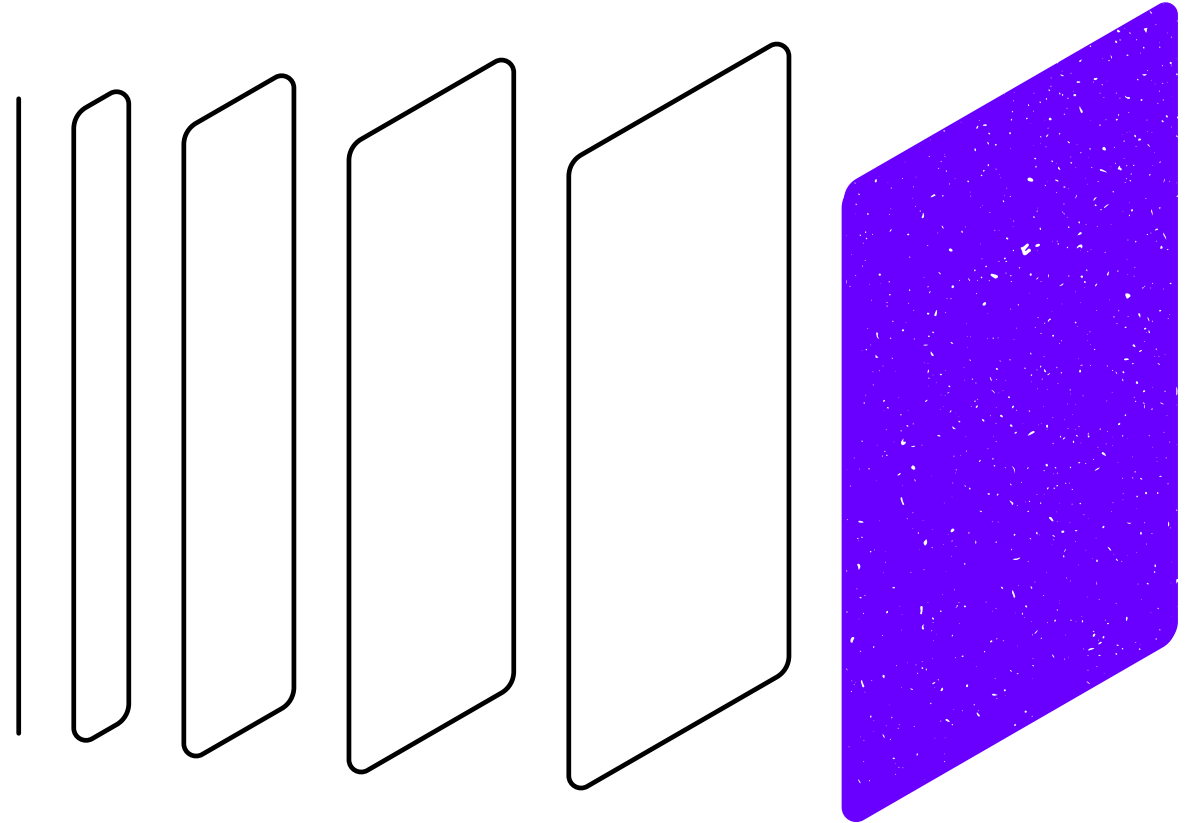
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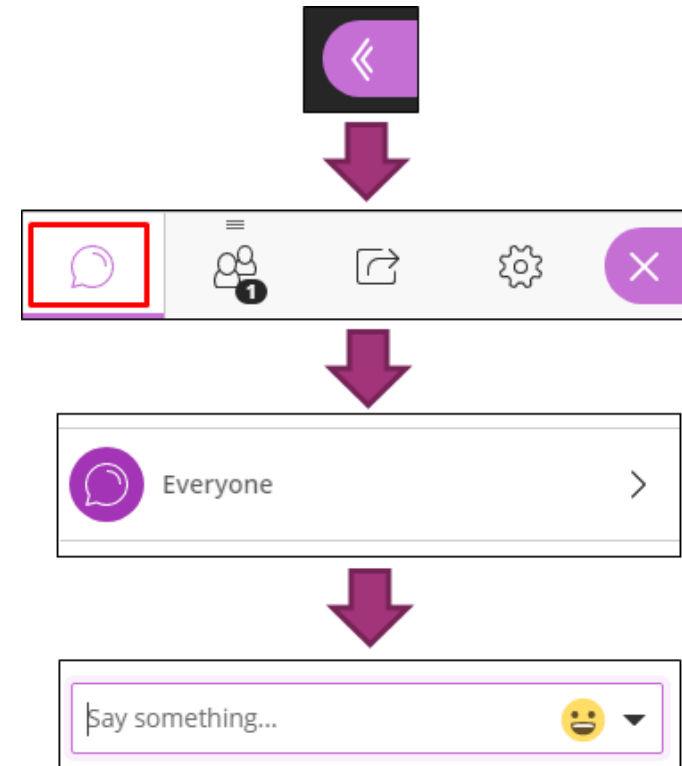


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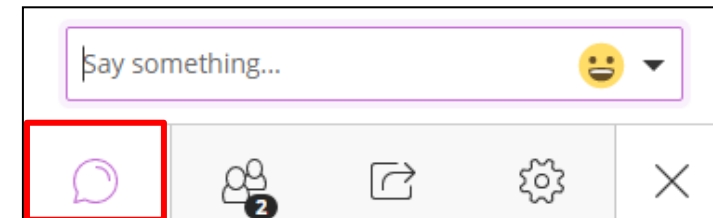


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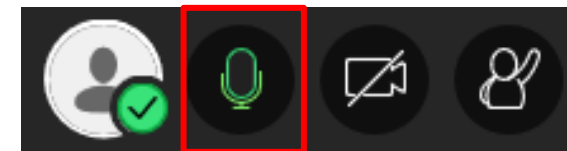
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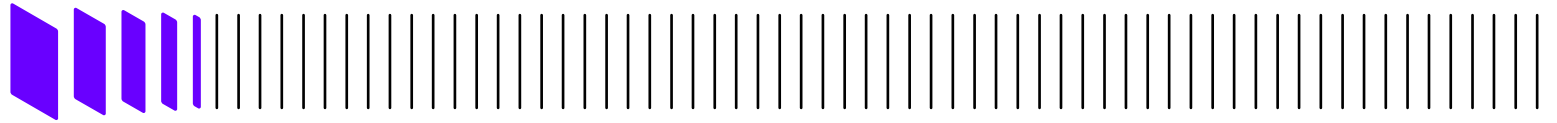


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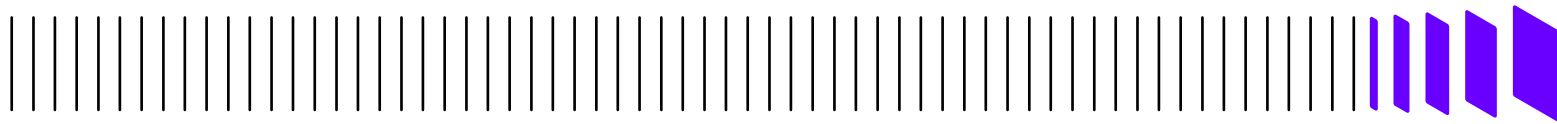


Or click on the Audio icon then speak your question.





Finding academic literature



This session will cover...

- Library resources and services
- Finding academic literature on your subject
- How to conduct a literature search
- Accessing resources off campus
- Brief introduction to reference management software

Aims

- To get you started with your literature review.
- To introduce you to a range of information resources at Edinburgh.
- Getting to know the literature/information landscape for your subject
- To highlight the tools available to help you find information at Edinburgh, and beyond.
- To introduce techniques that will enable you to make effective use of the resources available to retrieve and manage information for your research.

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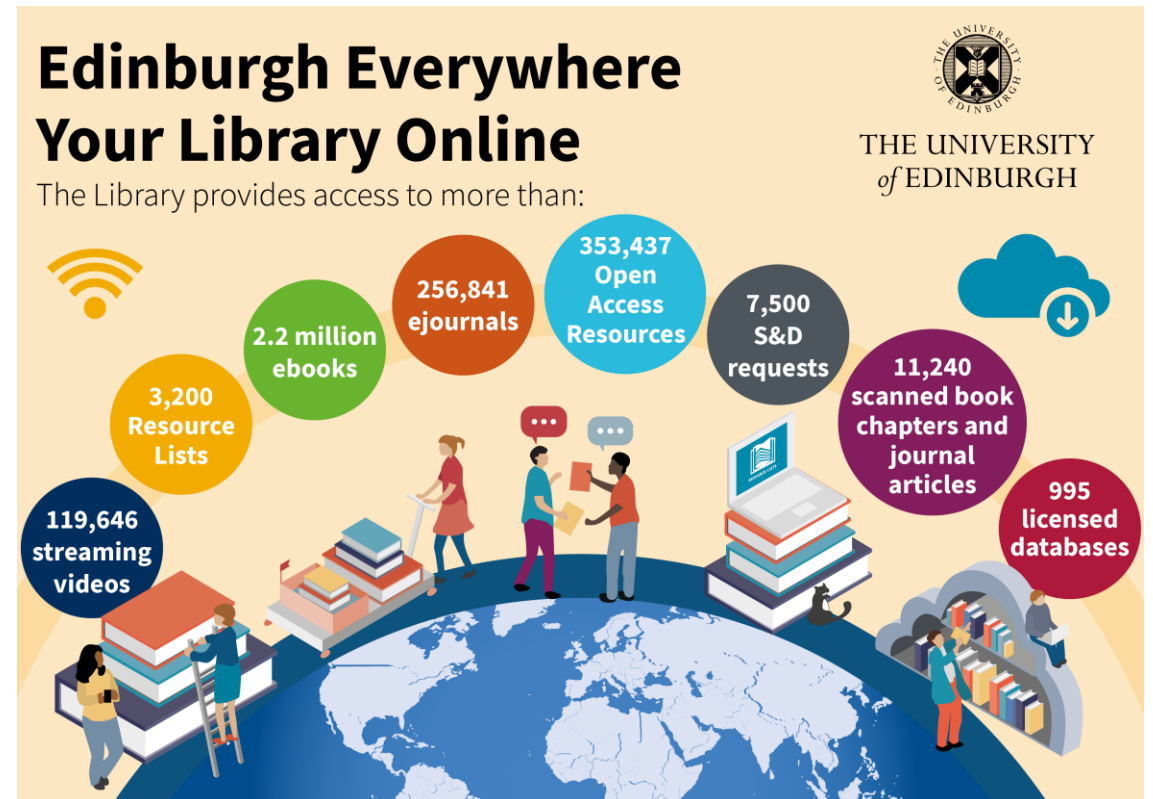
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DiscoverEd

<http://discovered.ed.ac.uk>

- **DiscoverEd** is the Library's discovery service.
Use it to search the Library's collections, including
 - e-books
 - e-journal titles and articles
 - some databases (doesn't include some subject databases)
 - open access resources
- **Sign in** to your Library Account to get access to our online resources

How to search DiscoverEd:

<http://www.ed.ac.uk/information-services/library-museum-gallery/discovery/searching-discovered>



Using DiscoverEd

The screenshot shows the DiscoverEd library website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links: NEW SEARCH, EJOURNALS A-Z, BROWSE SEARCH, FAQs, LIBRARY HOME, and FEEDBACK. The University of Edinburgh logo is on the left, and a 'Sign in' link is on the right. Below the navigation bar is the DiscoverEd logo and a search bar containing 'moral philosophy'. To the right of the search bar is an 'ADVANCED SEARCH' link. Below the search bar is a yellow banner with the text: 'Sign in to get complete results, to request items and to access My Account' followed by 'Sign in' and 'DISMISS' links. On the left side, there is a 'Refine my results' section with a checkbox for 'Expand results beyond Library Collections', a 'Sort by' dropdown set to 'Relevance', and a 'Show Only' section with various filters and their counts: Full Text ... (1,924,709), Peer-revi... (868,293), Open Access, Physical It... (8,517), Available in ... (8,130), and Special Coll... (1,240). The main search results area shows two results. The first result is a book titled 'Moral philosophy.' by Raphael, D. D. (David Daiches), 1916-1981, published by Oxford University Press in 1981. It is available at the Main Library (STANDARD LOAN) - 2nd floor (BJ1025 Rap.). The second result is a reference entry titled 'Moral Philosophy' by Van Duffel, Siegfried, published by Oxford University Press in 2013, part of 'The Oxford Handbook of International Human Rights Law'. It has a 'Full text available' link. On the right side of the results, there are icons for citation, email, and saving. Annotations with red arrows point to various parts of the interface: 'Explore!' points to the DiscoverEd logo; 'Sign in here!' points to the 'Sign in' link in the top right; 'For more complex searching' points to the 'ADVANCED SEARCH' link; 'Various search results management options' points to the citation and saving icons; and 'refine your search' points to the 'Peer-revi...' filter in the 'Show Only' section.

Explore!

Sign in here!

For more complex searching

Various search results management options

refine your search

Bibliographic Databases

Bibliographic databases:

- Searchable databases containing information about the professional literature, such as journal articles, conference papers etc.
- Give details of the 'reference' or 'citation' of the journal article
- Many include abstracts
- Don't usually include full-text, but may have links to the Library's e-journals

Why use a bibliographic database?

- The most up-to-date and in-depth research is published in journals
- You can set up 'current awareness' searches – the database will automatically run your search each time it's updated and email you the results.
- Can set up complex searches

Some databases for reviewing the literature

Have a look at the Databases by Subject guides for recommendations on which databases you might want to use.

Web of Science Core Collection (Science Citation Index , Proceedings...)

- Covers over 21,000 journals in science, engineering, social sciences and the humanities.
- Very up to date – content added daily
- Cited reference search - tracking a particularly useful article through the literature since it was published.

Scopus

- Abstract and citation database containing both peer-reviewed research literature and quality web sources.
- Covers 19,500 journals from health, life, physical and social sciences and the humanities.

Medline

- References from 1966 onwards.
- Covers worldwide medical literature including research, clinical practice, policy issues etc.
- Covers 3,200 journals published in the USA and about 70 other countries

Some Subject Specific Bibliographic Databases

- Subject database lists, or A-Z
- Agricola (*agriculture*)
- Biosis (*biology, environmental*)
- CAB Abstracts (*agriculture, biology, environmental*)
- GeoScience World (*mineralogy journals not found elsewhere*)
- Scifinder (*chemistry*)
- IEEE Xplore (*engineering, computing, physics*)
- Compendex (*engineering*)

and others ...

Subject Guides will provide more <https://edinburgh-uk.libguides.com/>

Where to find databases

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Library databases

The Library subscribes to a large number of online databases and resources. Browse them via the A-Z list, or organised by subject area.

- Databases A-Z
- Databases by subject
- Help using Library databases

Subject guides

Subject guides provide information on using the library resources, services and facilities for a particular subject.

An Academic Support Librarian is assigned to each subject, and can help with literature searching, getting hold of reading material you know you want, library-related aspects of systematic reviews or on referencing.

- Subject guides

Finding resources

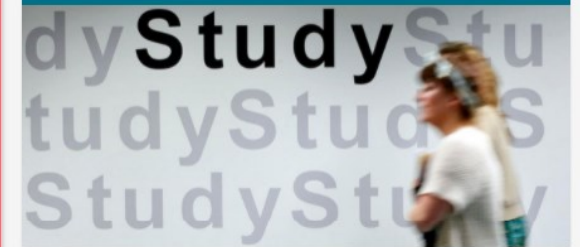
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Library databases



The databases provided by the Library give you online access to valuable information including full text journal articles, abstracts, and rich digital archives of primary sources, audio-visual materials and more.

Exam Papers Online



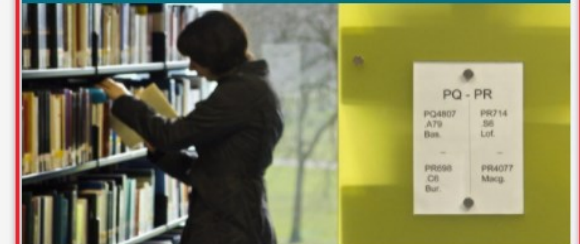
Exam Papers Online provides access for staff and students of the University of Edinburgh to the collected degree examination papers of the University from 2004 onwards. They may be used by students as a study aid only.

E-books



The Library has an e-preference policy which means that when an e-book is available we buy it in preference to the print copy. The Library provides access to more than 1,400,000 e-books via a wide range of online platforms.

Subject guides



Helping you get the best out of the library with information on finding academic literature, referencing and more.

Subject guides

Subject guides can help you get the best from the library - they provide information such as how to find academic literature, how to referencing, and provide links to relevant tools and resources.

<https://www.ed.ac.uk/is/subject-guides>

The screenshot displays the 'Information Services home' page with a sidebar menu containing 'Library', 'Finding resources', 'Subject guides', 'Biological Sciences', and 'Libraries for Biological Sciences'. The main content area is titled 'Biological Sciences' and includes a 'Contact us' button. Below the title, a paragraph states: 'A range of links to library and information resources for biological sciences. This guide has been compiled by the Academic Support Librarian for the School of Biological Sciences.' A 'Library Services Update' section follows, mentioning that the page is kept up to date with information about library collections and online access. The page is divided into three columns: 'Find books and e-books' (featuring a book cover and a link to 'DiscoverEd'), 'Finding Biological Sciences literature' (listing 'Web of Science', 'BIOSIS Citation Index', and 'CAB Abstracts'), and 'Academic Support Librarian' (featuring a photo of Fiona Brown and an 'Email Me' button). The contact information for Fiona Brown is provided at the bottom right.

Information Services home

The University of Edinburgh > Subject guides > Biological Sciences [Contact us](#)

Biological Sciences

A range of links to library and information resources for biological sciences. This guide has been compiled by the Academic Support Librarian for the School of Biological Sciences.

Library Services Update

This Library Services page will be kept up to date with information about access to the library collections, online access to teaching resources and how to get further help.

- [Library Services Update](#)

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Finding Biological Sciences literature

Web of Science
Citations and abstracts to millions of journal articles and conference proceedings. Impact factors, h-indexes and email alerts available.

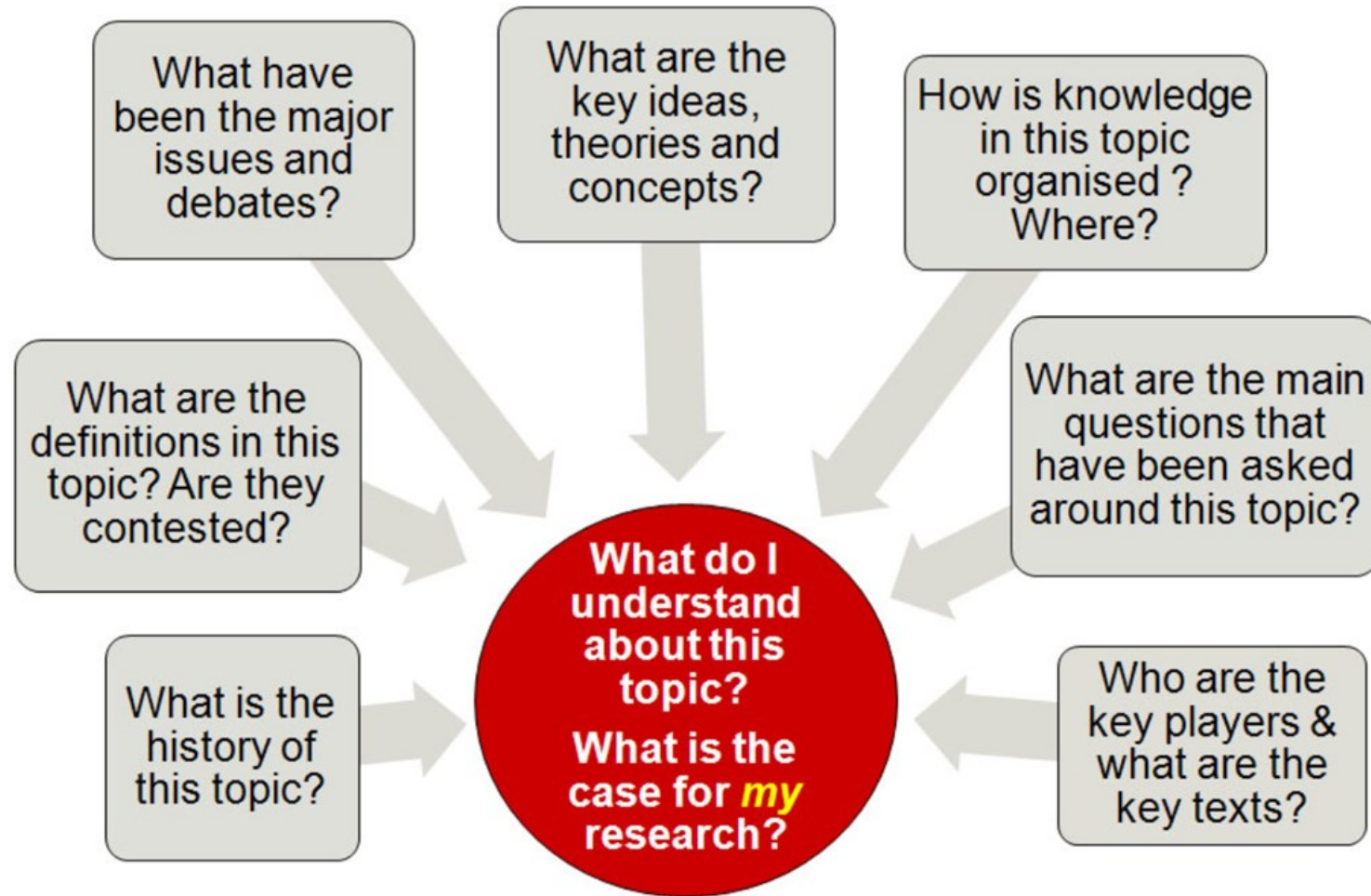
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Mewburn, I., *Hacking the Literature Review*. RMIT University. Accessed online Sep2012 URL: https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1r_slg1SFMolh3E26-dg3aSR5xRap91iDkaijNVdx4Ds/edit?pli=1#slide=id.p

Conducting a literature search

Begin by thinking about your research/essay question:

“Does climate change have an impact on diseases of wildlife in the UK?”

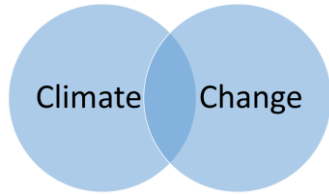
“Review the evidence base for the effects of woodland expansion on biodiversity and ecosystem services in the United Kingdom”

Next, structure your search:

- Pick out the major search terms, e.g. climate change, diseases and wildlife.
- Think about synonyms, alternative spellings and related terms, e.g. what types of diseases are you interested in?
- Phrase searching can help retrieve more relevant results, e.g. “soil organic matter”
- Think about variations in terminology over time
- Use both abbreviations and full names: Royal Anthropological Institute/RAI
- Think about whether you want to use keywords or subject headings
- Pay attention to words which may have different meanings in different subject areas
- Think about how you want to combine the search terms

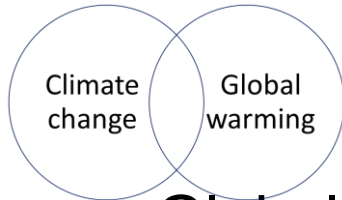
Use a bibliographic management tool – e.g. EndNote, Zotero.

Search Techniques: Boolean operators



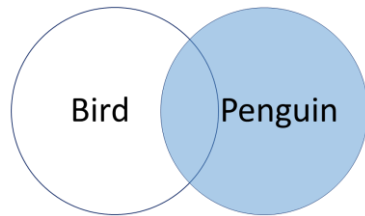
Climate **and** change

AND increases the precision of your search and only retrieves records containing all the search terms.



Climate change **or** Global warming

OR widens the scope of your search and retrieves records containing any of the search terms.



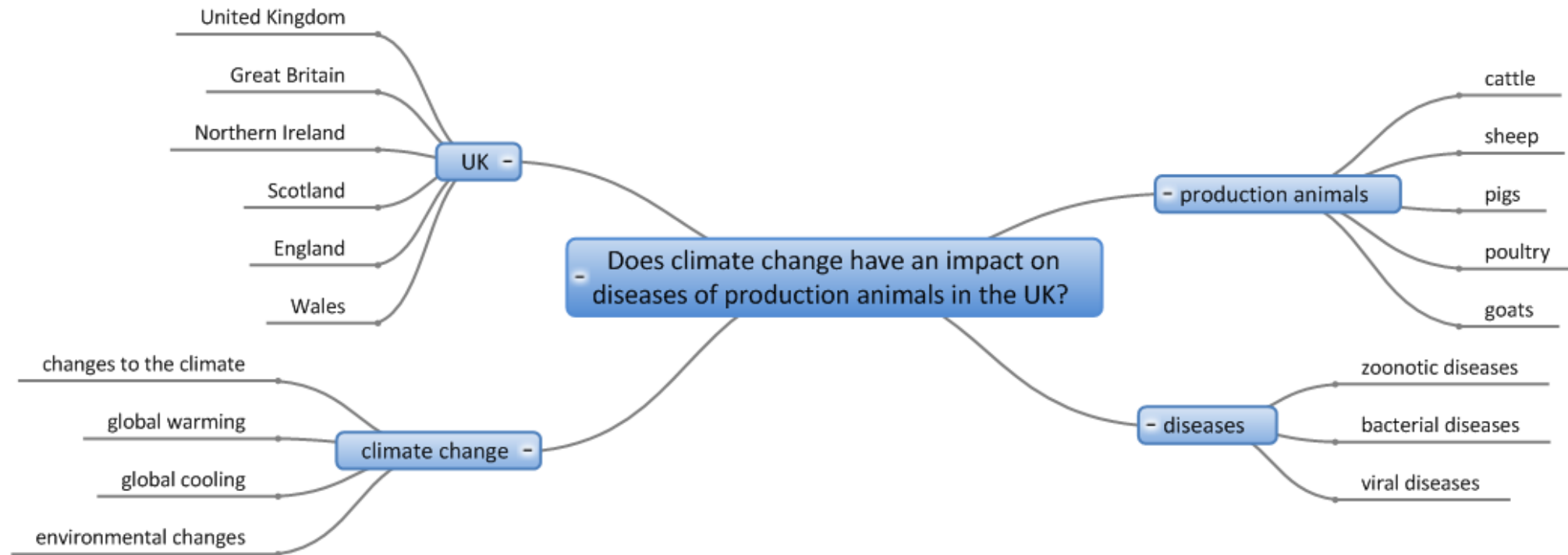
bird **not** penguin

NOT excludes unwanted terms, but this should be used with caution as you may discard useful records.

Search Techniques

- Wildcards are special symbols that stand for one or more characters
- Wildcard symbols vary between systems
- The asterisk (*) is often used as a wildcard that can stand for any number of characters – e.g. enzym* will find enzyme, enzymes, enzymatic, etc.
- The question mark (?) is commonly used to represent a single character and it can be used to allow for spelling variations – e.g. wom?n will find women and woman, and behavio?r will retrieve behavior and behaviour
- Adjacency markers (adjn [CAB Abstracts, Medline, Global Health], NEAR/n [Web of Science], w/n [Scopus]) will find words within *n* of each other, in any order – e.g. climat* adj3 chang*

Search example



Question: Does climate change have an impact on the diseases of production animals in the United Kingdom?

Keywords: climate change, diseases, production animals

Search:

(cattle OR sheep OR pig* OR ...

AND

("climate change" OR "global warm*" OR (climat* NEAR/3 chang*) OR ...

AND

Diseas* OR ...

These techniques help but at the start, keep it simple.

Published example – search strategy

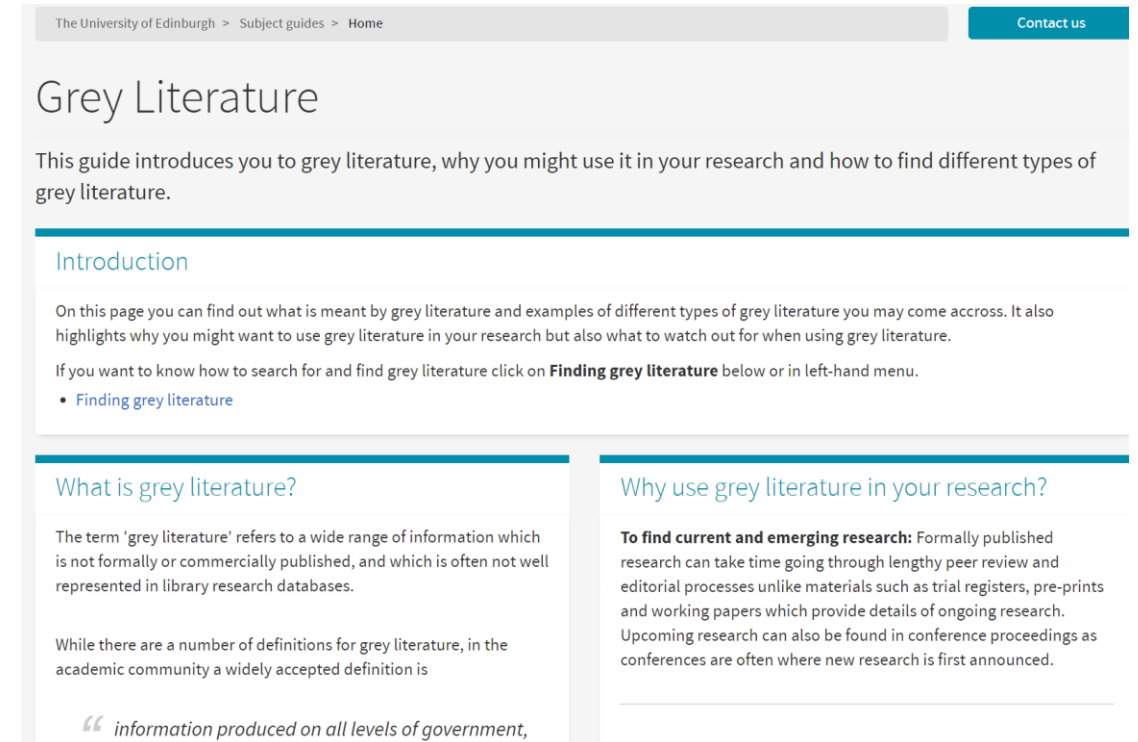
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Web of Science	<p>TS = ((woodland expansion OR "woodland restoration" OR "woodland planting" OR "forest expansion" OR "forest restoration" OR "afforestation" OR "woodland creation")</p> <p>AND</p> <p>(network OR corridor OR connect* OR buffer OR dispersal OR forag* OR "adjacent habitat*" OR "tree plant*" OR "tree species composition" OR "species composition" OR "stocking densit*" OR "planting method" OR size OR edge OR design OR "open space" OR glade OR ride OR soil OR management OR "post-planting" OR treat* OR weed* OR prun* OR thin* OR coppic* OR structur* OR spacing OR fell* OR "dead wood" OR (wet* OR water))</p> <p>AND</p> <p>(change* OR effect* OR impact* OR benefit* OR establish* OR succes* OR fail* OR increas* OR declin* OR neutral OR "no effect*" OR function* OR service* OR synerg* OR "trade-off*" OR provisioning OR supporting OR regulating OR cultural OR scale OR time)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>(biodivers* OR species OR population* OR communit* OR ecosystem OR habitat* OR site* OR stand OR region* OR landscape* OR "ecosystem function*" OR "ecosystem service*" OR vegetation OR soil* OR nutrient* OR climate OR "carbon sequestration" OR "carbon storage" OR flood* OR "water quality" OR timber OR farm* OR agricultur* OR agro* OR crop* OR peat* OR recreation* OR aesthetic* OR health OR hunt* OR shoot*)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>("open habitat*" OR habitat* OR bog OR heath* OR grassland OR grass* OR forest* OR wood*))</p>	<p>Refined to: Web of Science Core Collection and BIOSIS Collection.</p> <p>Region refined to UK, United Kingdom, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, North Ireland.</p> <p>Sorted by relevance</p>	All years (1864-2016)

Burton, V, et al (2018) Reviewing the evidence base for the effects of woodland expansion on biodiversity and ecosystem services in the United Kingdom, Forest Ecology and Management, 430, 366-379. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2018.08.003>

‘Grey’ literature

Sources of literature which may be considered unpublished, or non-standard academic literature, e.g. theses and technical reports. This can also include reports from governments, NGOs, professional bodies and other organisations.

The Library has a list of resources which can help you find grey literature:



The screenshot shows the 'Grey Literature' page from The University of Edinburgh's subject guides. The page has a header with the university's name and navigation links, and a 'Contact us' button. The main content area is titled 'Grey Literature' and includes an introductory paragraph. Below this, there are three sections: 'Introduction', 'What is grey literature?', and 'Why use grey literature in your research?'. The 'Introduction' section explains the purpose of the guide and provides a link to 'Finding grey literature'. The 'What is grey literature?' section defines the term and includes a quote. The 'Why use grey literature in your research?' section discusses the benefits of using grey literature.

The University of Edinburgh > Subject guides > Home [Contact us](#)

Grey Literature

This guide introduces you to grey literature, why you might use it in your research and how to find different types of grey literature.

Introduction

On this page you can find out what is meant by grey literature and examples of different types of grey literature you may come across. It also highlights why you might want to use grey literature in your research but also what to watch out for when using grey literature.

If you want to know how to search for and find grey literature click on **Finding grey literature** below or in left-hand menu.

- [Finding grey literature](#)

What is grey literature?

The term 'grey literature' refers to a wide range of information which is not formally or commercially published, and which is often not well represented in library research databases.

While there are a number of definitions for grey literature, in the academic community a widely accepted definition is

“ information produced on all levels of government,

Why use grey literature in your research?

To find current and emerging research: Formally published research can take time going through lengthy peer review and editorial processes unlike materials such as trial registers, pre-prints and working papers which provide details of ongoing research. Upcoming research can also be found in conference proceedings as conferences are often where new research is first announced.

Library subject guide: <https://edinburgh-uk.libguides.com/grey-literature>

Databases for grey literature: <https://www.ed.ac.uk/information-services/library-museum-gallery/finding-resources/library-databases/databases-subject-a-z/grey-literature>

Theses

ERA – full text of UoEd theses



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Information on current research activity including staff, projects and publications is available via the Edinburgh Research Explorer.

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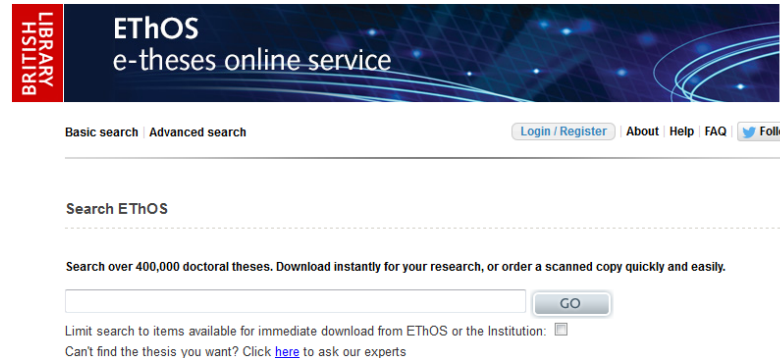
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Lots of other resources ...

Have a look at the Library's subject guides for information on other online resources, e.g.

- **LinkedInLearning:**

LinkedIn Learning is an online skills development service offering an extensive library of high quality video courses in digital, technology, creative and business skills.

<https://www.ed.ac.uk/information-services/help-consultancy/is-skills/linkedin-learning>

- **Henry Stewart Talks:**

Over 3000 specially commissioned seminar style talks by leading world experts. Format is animated slides with synchronized narration.

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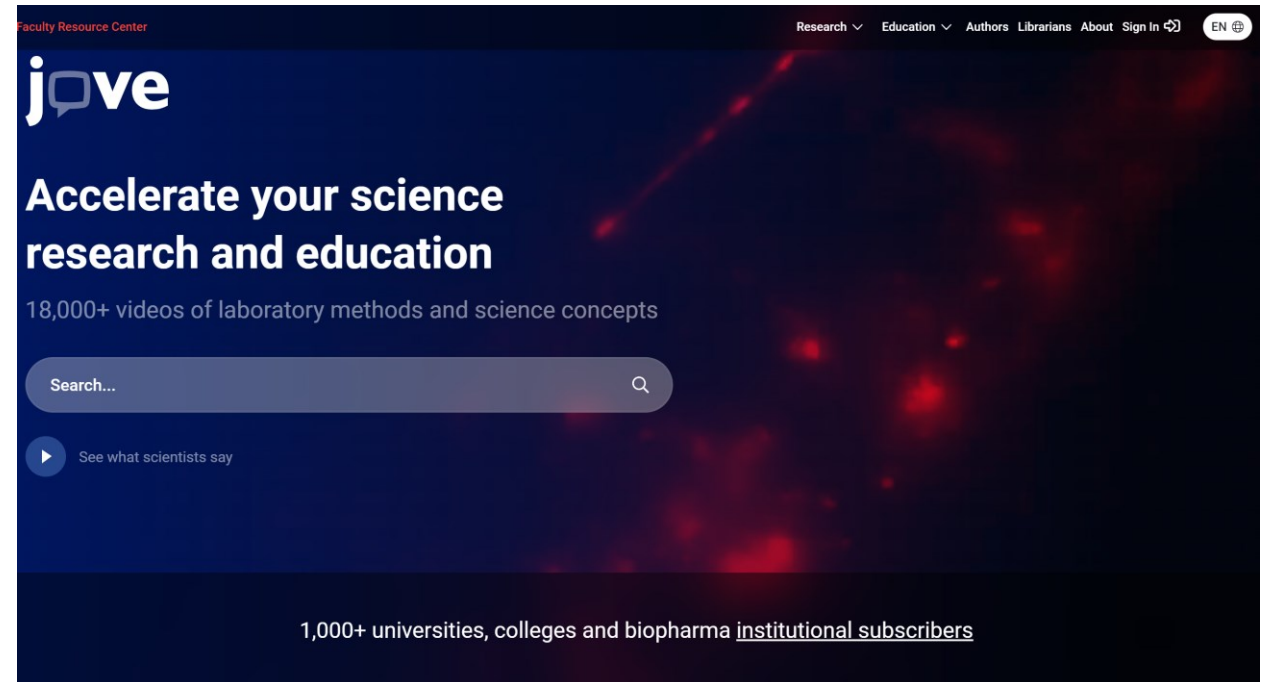


Project Planner

Journal of Visualized Experiments

<https://www-jove-com.ezproxy.is.ed.ac.uk/>

- The Journal of Visualized Experiments (JoVE) is a peer-reviewed scientific video journal showing scientific techniques.
- JoVE aims to ‘increase the productivity of research’.
- We have access to JoVE unlimited, including:
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The basics of referencing



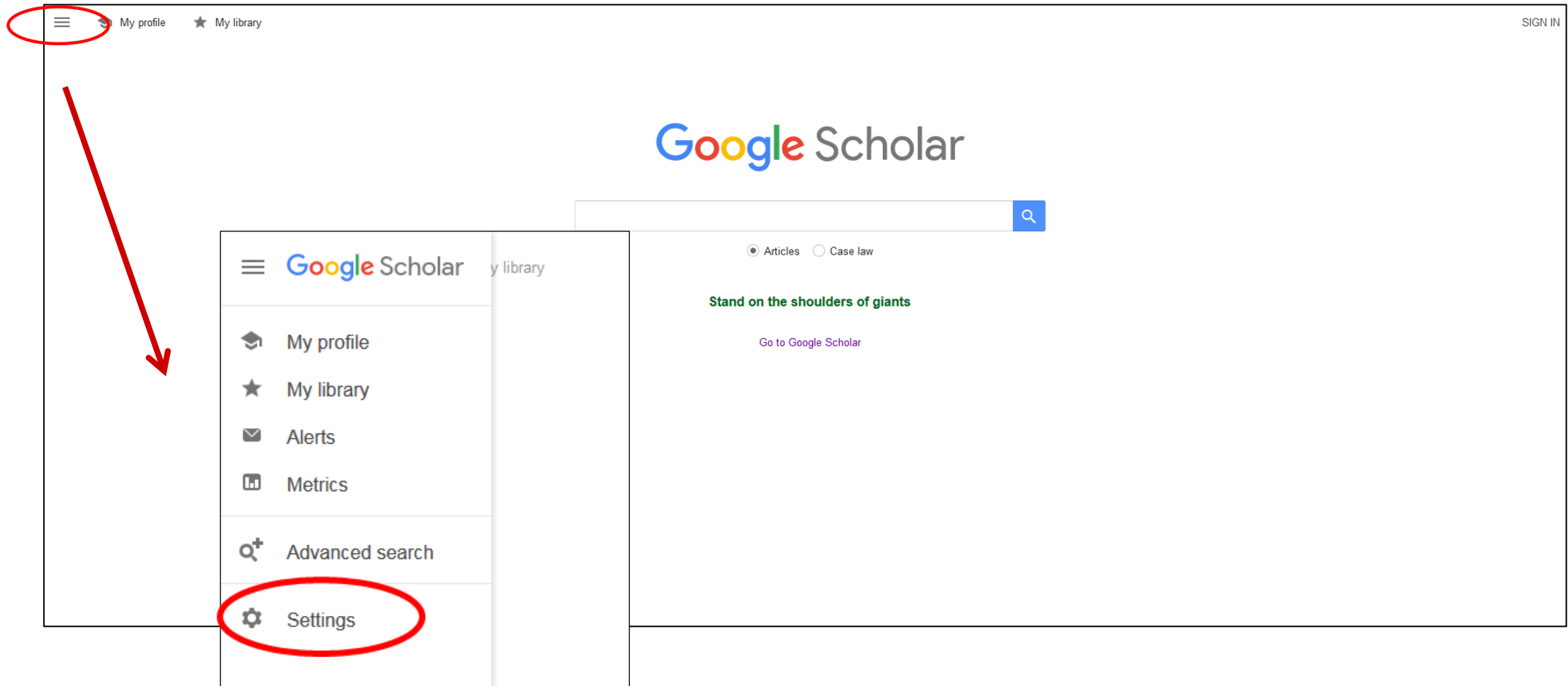
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How to use Cite Them Right

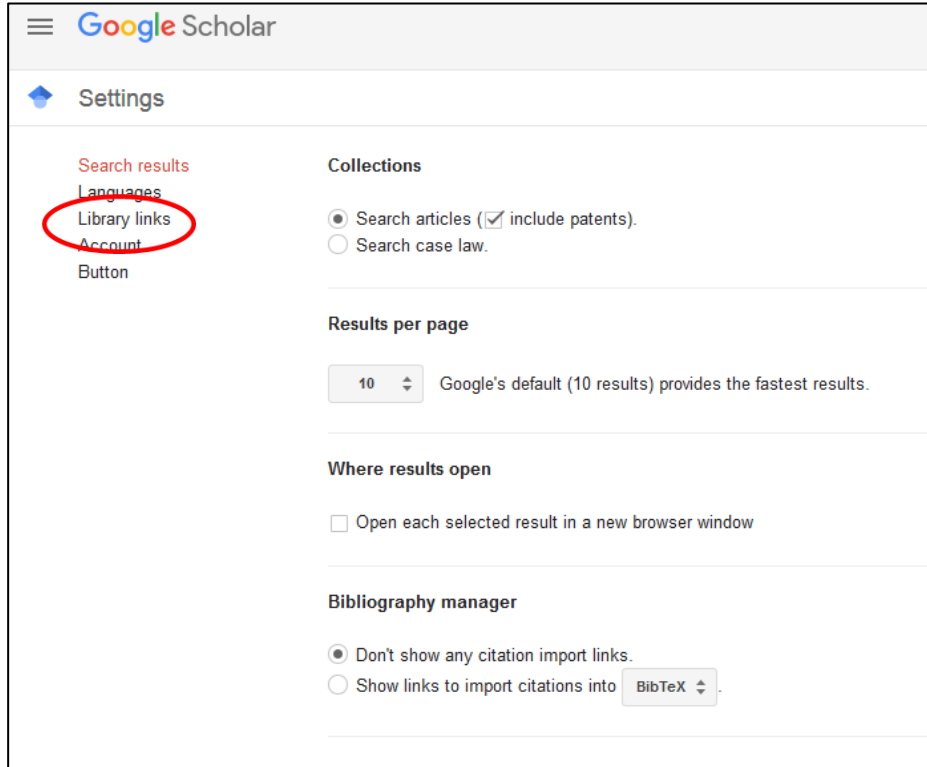
Get clear and concise referencing guidance with model examples to help you confidently acknowledge the work of others.

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Accessing our resources on Google Scholar



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The image shows the Google Scholar Settings page. On the left sidebar, the 'Library links' option is circled in red. The main content area is divided into several sections: 'Collections' with radio buttons for 'Search articles (include patents)' and 'Search case law'; 'Results per page' with a dropdown set to '10'; 'Where results open' with a checkbox for 'Open each selected result in a new browser window'; and 'Bibliography manager' with radio buttons for 'Don't show any citation import links' and 'Show links to import citations into' followed by a 'BibTeX' dropdown.

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☒ Search articles (include patents).
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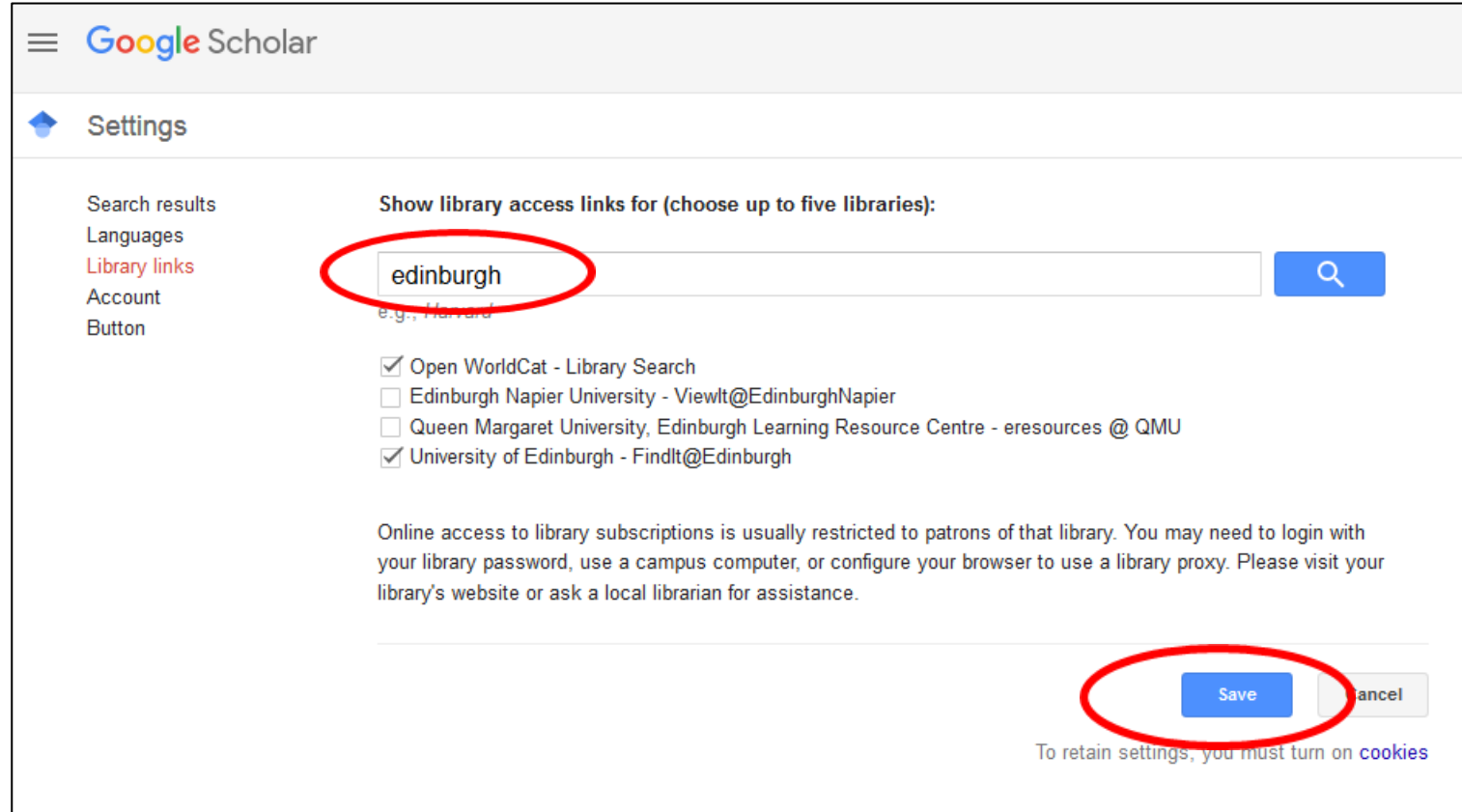
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Where results open

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Bibliography manager

☒ Don't show any citation import links.
☐ Show links to import citations into BibTeX



This image shows the 'Library links' section of the Google Scholar settings. The 'Library links' option in the left sidebar is circled in red. The main section is titled 'Show library access links for (choose up to five libraries):'. Below this is a search input field containing 'edinburgh', which is also circled in red, with a magnifying glass icon to its right. Below the search field is a list of libraries with checkboxes: 'Open WorldCat - Library Search' (checked), 'Edinburgh Napier University - Viewlt@EdinburghNapier' (unchecked), 'Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh Learning Resource Centre - eresources @ QMU' (unchecked), and 'University of Edinburgh - FindIt@Edinburgh' (checked). A note below the list states: 'Online access to library subscriptions is usually restricted to patrons of that library. You may need to login with your library password, use a campus computer, or configure your browser to use a library proxy. Please visit your library's website or ask a local librarian for assistance.' At the bottom right, the 'Save' button is circled in red, next to an 'Cancel' button. A footer note says 'To retain settings, you must turn on cookies'.

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Show library access links for (choose up to five libraries):

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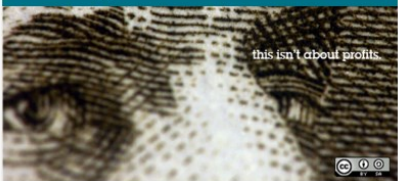
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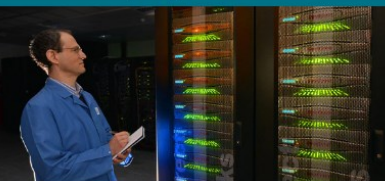
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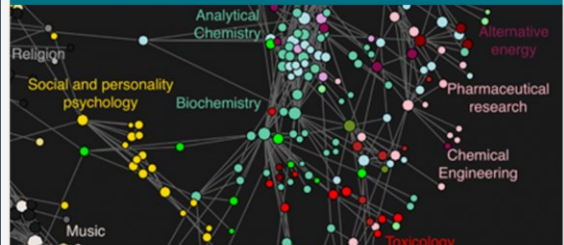
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