

Find it Fast! Part 1 Essential Skills for Assignments and dissertations 2

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Aims and Objectives



Aims

- An overview of the methods and resources available for finding information for your assignments and dissertations
- Includes:
 - Planning a literature search
 - Applying your search to a number of resources: Primo, electronic books, databases, web
- Managing your references

Objectives

• To find and manage high quality information for your assignments and dissertations



Steps to Finding Information Fast



PART 1

- Step 1: plan your search
- Step 2: Source information
- Step 3: Search the Primo
- Step 4: Use Primo to identify relevant databases
- Step 5: Manage your references
- PART 2
- Step 6: Look beyond Primo = databases/web search engines
- Step 7: Manage your results with RefWorks
- Step 8: Be aware of copyright and plagiarism



Step 6: Look beyond Primo



Search databases...





Main places to look...



- e-resources portal: Primo
- e-book collections: ebrary, ScienceDirect, SpringerLink, Early English Books Online (EEBO), Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO)
- Database(s): Web of Science in this workshop
- Web search tools
- Look up the search rules for the databases you plan to search



Why use databases?



- Primo what we hold
- Database what has been published
 - Essential for access to material published in journals/periodicals



- Contain academic and scholarly material
- Results of refereed research from institutions worldwide
- Content is authoritative
- Referring to published research literature demonstrates that you are on top of your subject



Important databases



- Scopus and Web of Science/Knowledge biggest and broadest databases available
- Medline largest medical database (also available as PubMed)
- ABI Inform and EconLit specialist business, management and economics databases
- ATLA biggest religion database
- LION database covering english literature
- LexisLibrary and Westlaw core databases in law
- **JSTOR** extremely useful for older material in most subject areas
- Primo tool to find electronic databases relevant to your subject interest (sign up for a workshop)



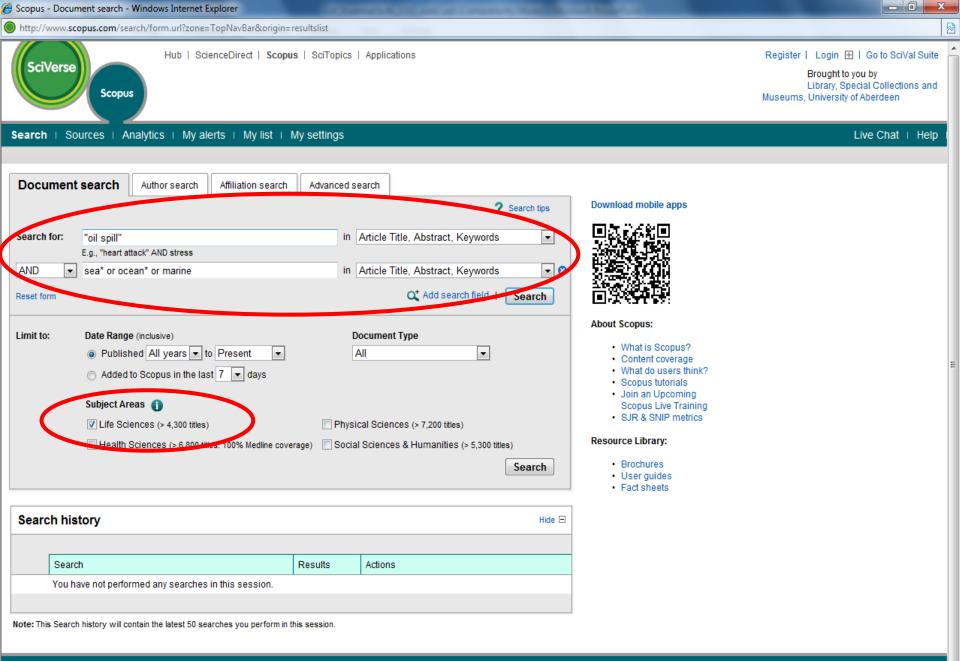
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- Large database covering science, technology, medicine and social science (not so good on arts and humanities)
 - Over 45 million records, some back to mid-1820s
 - Mainly research papers (journal articles, conference papers) published by academics
- Easy to use
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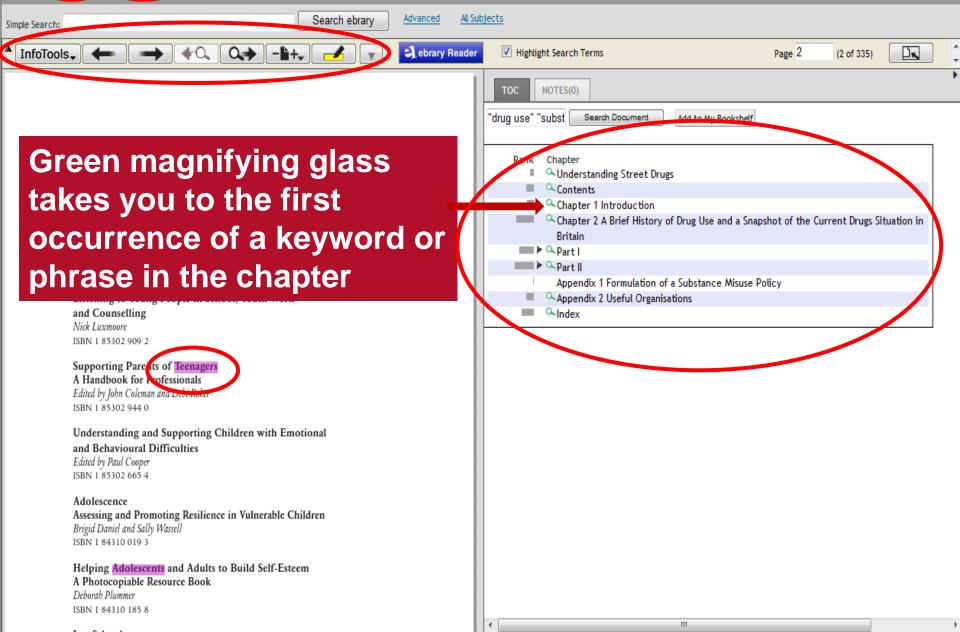


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- SHOULD NOT be your main source of information
- Exercises in workbook, pgs.11-13

The tools you choose depend on your requirements







Step 7: Manage your results



Q.How can I best manage the references that I find? A.Use RefWorks – web-based software that stores references and creates bibliographies



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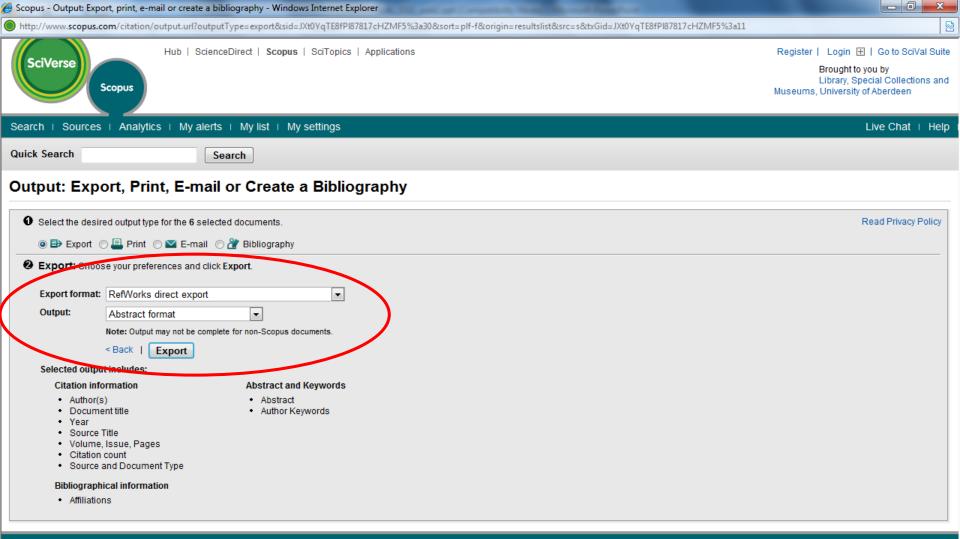


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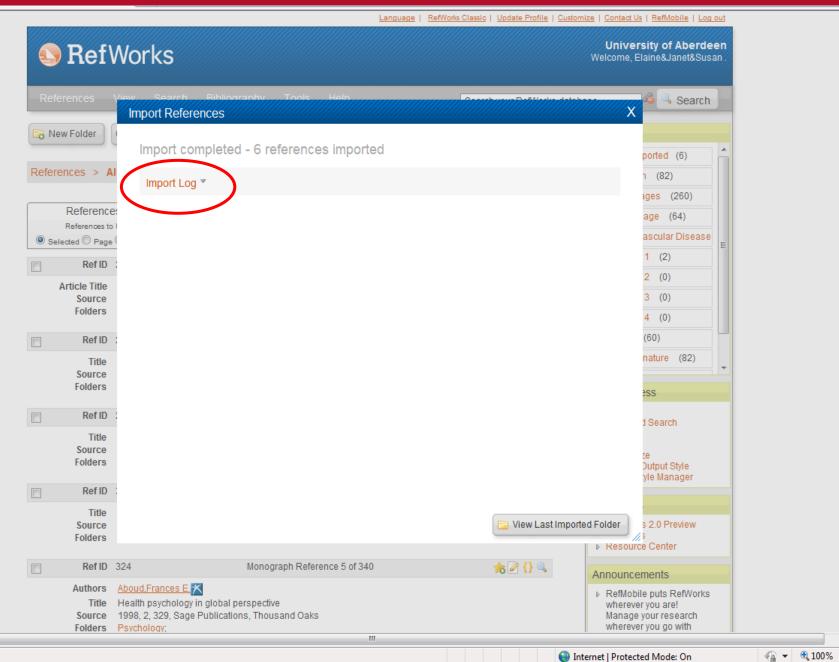


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 - Install extra plug-ins e.g. ebrary Reader, RefWorks Write'N'Cite
- See relevant library guides and computing fact sheets at www.abdn.ac.uk/library/support/guides
- Check www.abdn.ac.uk/library/collections/access-eresources



Step 8: Plagiarism



Be aware of copyright and avoiding plagiarism





The "P" Word



PLAGIARISM

Plagiarism = Fraud = Cheating







- Aberdeen University Code of practice on student discipline
- Aberdeen University various web pages available on the topic of plagiarism via www.abdn.ac.uk/sls/plagiarism
- Indiana University site useful background *Plagiarism: What it is and how to recognise and avoid* at

www.indiana.edu/~wts/pamphlets/plagiarism.shtml



Avoiding plagiarism: techniques



- Note-taking
 - In lectures/seminars
 - When reading
- Using recommended style to
 - Cite in the text of your paper/thesis
 - Present a detailed list of references/citations at end (bibliography)

Final product – your own words and style with acknowledgements to previous work







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- Information Skills wiki at http://aberdeenunilibskills.pbworks.com/



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 - Use Primo
 - Find e-books in Primo
 - Use Primo to find databases
 - Register an account with RefWorks







- Do Section 1 Plan your search (pg.1 in workbook)
- Concentrate on tools/resources of interest to you (see workbook)
- Try things out for yourself
- Book on further courses
- Ask for help that's what we're here for
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