



InfoTrac Student Edition Search Tips

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CHOOSE A SEARCH TYPE

From the menu below the Gale PowerSearch "blue" banner.



- Basic Search: offers a straightforward way to search featuring a single search box, the choice of selecting
 from the most widely used search options, and the optional ability to add search limiters. Is ideal when
 keywords and phrases are too specific to be found in the subject guide. There are three Basic Search
 options:
 - Basic Search by Subject: Use to search for topics such as academic disciplines, companies, events, laws, geographic locations, organizations, people, etc.
 - Basic Search by
 Keyword: Lets
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 - **Basic Search by Entire Document**: Looks for any word or words within the entire text of all documents in the database(s) you are searching, as well as in the fields of information included in the Keyword search.
 - Subject Guide Search: Browse listings of subjects, people, products, locations and organizations then select a term and see a list of citations, or navigate through the Subject Guide by selecting subdivision and related subjects links.
 - Publication Search: Use to browse & view the contents of a specific publication.
 - Advanced Search: Select an index and combine search terms and limits for the most precise searches.

CONDUCT THE SEARCH

- 1. Type the search terms in the entry box.
- 2. For more specific results, limit the search by adding the publication date, publication title, or other limiters.

3. Click on the Search button.

Search

VIEW THE RESULTS

A **Subject Guide Search** lists all subjects in which the words you searched for occur and the number of search results found for each (see image at right).

Basic and **Advanced** searches yield a **Results** list that matches the search terms (see below).

Publication Search lists all titles of the publications in which the words you searched for occur.

SEARCH RESULT LIST

Your search results are displayed on folder tabs that keep like documents together. Each tab displays a result count. Click a tab

name to see its results. Tabs with no results are "grayed out" and will not work.

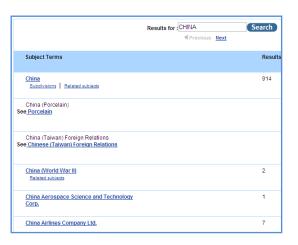
VIEW AN ITEM

Click on the

article title to view it. Or Click on a choice below the citation.

Available choices may include: Fulltext, Text with







graphics, Citation, PDF pages, or Abstract.

NOTE: The article text is not included for all items. Ask your librarian for assistance in obtaining text of article not included within the database.

NARROWING YOUR SEARCH RESULTS



The yellow box in the left navigation of your results list allows you to narrow your search results by searching within the result set you just retrieved. To narrow your results, enter another search term in the box and click Go.

To further narrow your results, you may use the drop down menu option in the yellow box, which allows you to sort and view the results by subject, publication title, or document type. This is especially helpful for obtaining results from a specific publication title or if you are interested in specific article types. This drop down menu is available on each of the search result tabs, your choices and options to narrow your results will vary depending on the type of content you are viewing. For example, in the News tab, the drop down menu will include the ability to display the results according to the newspaper section the results came from e.g. Business, Opinion & Editorial, Lifestyle, etc.

SAVE, PRINT, TRANSLATE or E-MAIL ITEMS

- To **Save** an item to view later in your search session: Click in the **Mark** box to the left of the article title.
- To **View** your list of saved items: Click on the **Marked Items** hyperlink at the top of the screen.
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- To E-mail an item: Click on the E-mail link in the Tools box located to the right of the article content. Enter the e-mail address, subject line & message (if desired), and sender's e-mail address in the E-mail Delivery box.
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- A dialog box will open, click Open and a new window with your citation. You can copy and paste the citation like any other text.

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SEARCH ALERTS and RSS FEEDS

Search Alerts will notify you via email when new content is added to the database that matches your search criteria. You may choose to have the system check for new content on a daily, weekly or monthly basis and send you an e-mail message in html format when updates are found.

To create a **Search Alert**, simply click on the frequency fields.

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MLA (Modern Language Association) Example

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APA (American Psychological Association) Example
 Plain Text with Bibliographic Tags (Z39.80)

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To create an RSS feed, click on the icon and paste it into your reader.

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