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OxLIP+ provides access to Oxford University's extensive collection of databases, electronic reference works, e-journals and e-books. The service is maintained by Oxford University Library Services (OULS).

OxLIP+ is intuitive to use and this guide will give you some suggestions for getting the most from it. Click **Help** (top right) for context-sensitive help [or help relating to the part of OxLIP+ you are using] and use the hint boxes to help you learn to use the system quickly

You can use this service to:

- search, browse and access e-resources,
- cross-search a wide range of datasets simultaneously,
- add selected resources to a personalised area My research and save, export, or email references. You can also save searches and re-run them or set up alerts.

This service is being introduced in Michaelmas 2008 in parallel with the existing OxLIP platform which will continue to be available for the time being. We welcome feedback on the new system: please email eresources@ouls.ox.ac.uk

MOVING ABOUT

As you move around OxLIP+ the page you are on will be highlighted and/or underlined to help you orientate yourself. Click on **Find Database**, **CrossSearch** or **My Research** to explore these options. You can also easily link out to other key services, eg **OU e-Journals**, by clicking on the options in the top right-hand menu.

WHERE CAN I FIND ELECTRONIC RESOURCES?

Databases, journal indexing and abstracting services, electronic reference works, e-journal packages and e-book collections

FIND DATABASE:

- **To find a specific database** (eg database or other electronic resource) select **by Title**:

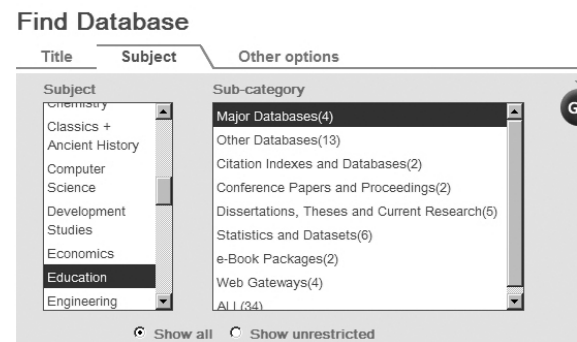
Type in the title (or part of the title) eg Web of science and click on **GO**.

Tip: you can use * for variant spelling like encyclop* for encyclopedia and encyclopaedia.

Browse the **A-Z** list e.g..click on **W**.

This option does not enable you to search for individual articles by subject or author – it is an index to databases and our collection of electronic resources.

- To see what databases are relevant for your subject interest select **by Subject** to see resources arranged into subjects and subcategories by the relevant subject librarian. General resources (eg Reference works) are displayed first and subjects follow in alphabetical order. Click on one of the sub-categories and click on **GO** to see the list of resources available.



The **Other options** tab allows you to search for whole collections by title, vendor/publisher, subject or keyword. Using the **Any Word** search will find your terms in resource names and descriptions.

THE DATABASE LIST GIVES VARIOUS OPTIONS:

Database List


Search for "Subject-Film Studies, Sub-Category-General" found 7 Databases
Table View Brief View

Database Name	Type	Actions
American Film Scripts Online	Full text	 
Art Abstracts	Abstracts/Indexes	 
Early Russian Cinema	Full text	 
Index: Arts and Humanities	Websites	  
LION Criticism	Full text	  
LION Fulltext	Full text	  
MLA Int Bibliography	Abstracts/Indexes	  

- Click on a resource name to go directly to its native interface (ie the webpages or search screens of the resource itself).
- Each resource is categorised by type e.g. **Abstracts/indexes, Full text, Library catalogues.**

 Click on this icon to find out more about each resource and search tips.

 This icon allows you to save to a clipboard so you can collect useful resources in a personalised area *My Research*

 indicates the resource is cross-searchable. To search across databases you need to choose **Go to Cross-Search** and then find a relevant subject set or choose a set you have created yourself in *My Research*. The icon also indicates it is searchable within OxLIP+ (which means you can save and re-run searches and set up alerts in OxLIP+).

E-JOURNALS

The **Find e-Journal** link at the top of the screen will take you to **Oxford University e-Journals** which provides alphabetical and subject lists of all individual journals available in full text. OU e-Journals has a very similar interface to **OxLIP+**. To locate individual articles rather than journal titles, stay within OxLIP+ and use a subject specific database or other abstracting service.

FINDING E-BOOKS

Individual e-books: most are recorded individually on OLIS (the library catalogue) alongside their print equivalent. A very small number of e-books

will not appear on OLIS but will be searchable at the collection level via OxLIP+ so it may be worth double-checking on particular collections.

E-book collections (e.g. EEBO and ECCO) are listed as whole collections in OxLIP+, many of which will be cross-searchable.

Most e-books will be represented both on OLIS (as individual titles) and on OxLIP+ (as collections of e-books).

CROSS SEARCH

- Over 200 of our 800 databases are cross-searchable. This means it is possible to search across them simultaneously.
- **Please note: CrossSearch** is an excellent way of quickly retrieving relevant references and identifying the most useful sources for a particular research interest but searching from within the major databases for your subject area gives you more tools to control your search and enables you to be more confident of finding everything of relevance.
- A box (selected with a tick) is seen next to cross-searchable databases.
- You can select up to 5 resources at a time – if you select more than that you will find the response time will slow. Very large full-text resources such as the e-journal collections *JSTOR* and *Science Direct* are better searched singly for the same reason.
- Having selected the databases you wish to search enter your search terms and click on **Go**.
- You can use the drop-down options instead of **All Fields** to search more specifically, eg for an **author** or a **subject**.
- You can also change **And** to **Or** to search for alternatives at the same time or choose Without to exclude your second term.

Example:

To search for poverty in London from a historical perspective choose **CrossSearch** then **History – General** which displays a long list of resources. Then do a search on **poverty** and **London** across up to 5 of the cross-searchable databases at once. Change **All Fields** to **Subject** for both terms.

CrossSearch

The screenshot shows the CrossSearch interface with the 'Advanced' tab selected. The search criteria are 'poverty' and 'london'. A list of databases is shown, including British Humanities Index, EconLit, Economic and Social Data Service International, English Short Title Catalogue, FRANCIS, Gallica: la bibliotheque numerique (BnF), Handbook of Latin American Studies, Historical Abstracts, Incunabula Short Title Catalogue, and Index Islamicus.

OxLIP+ will give you a progress display as it interrogates the chosen databases before it shows you the results.

CrossSearch Results

Database Name	Status	Hits
British Humanities Index	DONE	85
Historical Abstracts	DONE	29
Intute: Arts and Humanities	DONE	4
Philosopher's Index, The (Ovid)	DONE	0
Social Sciences Citation Index	DONE	77
Combined Results	First 93 records	195

CROSS SEARCH - RESULTS

The **Combined Results** list includes the first results fetched from the databases that were searched and returned results. The results are displayed in the order of their relevance to the term(s) you entered. You may find that the results will be different if you repeat your search because the response speeds of individual databases varies.


- You can **Sort** the results display by **Rank** (relevance) **Title**, **Author**, **Year** or **Resource**
- Results are displayed with clusters and facets on the right-hand side; you can use these to refine your search.
- Choose to view **results by resources** to see results from individual databases. You may choose to then go directly to the databases which have the most results. You can do that by clicking on the database name. You can also sort the results by database to see what has been retrieved from a particular resource.
- You can fetch more results from your selected databases by clicking on **combine more**.


CrossSearch Results

The screenshot shows the CrossSearch Results page with a list of records. The first record is from the 'Intute: Arts and Humanities' database, titled 'Charles Booth online archive: the survey into life and labor in London, 1886-1903'. The second record is from 'Historical Abstracts', titled 'INTERVIEWS AND INVESTIGATIONS: CHARLES BOOTH AND THE MAKING OF THE RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES SURVEY'. The page also features facets for Topics and Dates on the right side.



- CrossSearch Results** can be displayed in three views: **Table View**, **Brief View** and **Full View**. You can toggle between the different views.

FINDING FULL-TEXT

 allows you to check for full text via OU e-Journals or link through to OLIS (the Library catalogue) to see if it is held in print. For free web resources (eg those indexed by INTUTE) you should click through to the full text from the record itself.





 If you see the FT symbol it means Full-text is definitely available for users at Oxford University.

MY RESEARCH - E-SHELF

- Click on the basket icon  to add a resource to your e-shelf. Once selected the icon will change to .
- The default Guest access allows you to save records temporarily to your e-shelf. You need to **Log In** using your Oxford University Single Sign-On (SSO) for full functionality. See www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/sers/resources/ssoathens for more information about your SSO. Choose **University of Oxford** from the list of institutions or select if it is displayed and then enter your SSO username and password which will be the same as for Weblearn, Webmail or Herald.
- Click on **My Research** at the top of the screen to see your **e-Shelf**. The **e-Shelf** saves individual records from searches within resources, either singly or via **CrossSearch**.
- Use the tick-box next to chosen references and click on **Selected** and **Send** to email individual or lists of resources to yourself or someone else.
- If you choose **Save** you can save results in a number of different formats, including as a reading list or for export to EndNote, Refworks or ProCite.
- The **advanced** option in your e-shelf allows you to create folders for your saved references and to move records between your current basket and your folders.

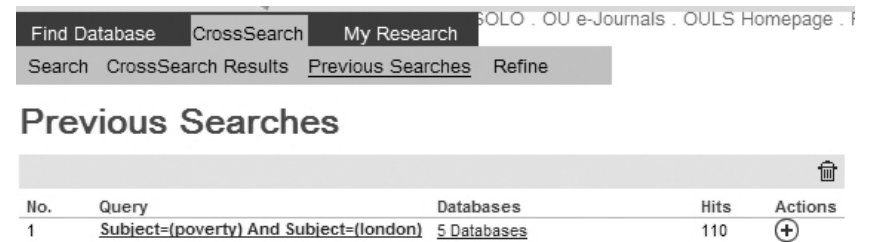
MY RESEARCH - MY RESOURCES

- By adding resources to your clipboard you can create your own sets for cross-searching.


- Choose resources from **CrossSearch** or add resources by looking for them through **Find research**. You can look by **Title, Subject** or **Other options**.
- Once you have a list of resources select the ones you want by clicking on the  icon next to the title to create your own list of favourite databases.
- Note that only the ones with  next to them are cross-searchable but you can use them individually.
- Having selected your favourite resource or resources choose **My Research** and then **My Resources**.
- The databases you have just selected are displayed in a temporary folder.
- To create a new set click on the arrow  next to a resource and then on the save icon . You will be asked to give your new set a name.
- Having created your set it will appear as an option from **CrossSearch Select Search Type** within **My Research**

SAVED SEARCHES AND ALERTS

From the **CrossSearch** tab, click **Previous Searches** to see all searches you have performed during your session (including searches in single databases).





No.	Query	Databases	Hits	Actions
1	Subject=(poverty) And Subject=(london)	5 Databases	110	

Click the plus symbol  to add these resources to your saved History. Then choose **My Resources** and **History** to see your searches and re-run them at any time.

Find Database CrossSearch My Research SOLO . OU e-Journals . OULS Homepage .
 eShelf My Databases History Preferences

History

No.	Query	Databases	Alert	Interval	Last Run	Actions
1.	Subject=(poverty) And Subject=(london)	5 Databases.				 

You can click on a bell symbol  to set up an alert. OxLIP+ will run the search regularly (as you specify) and email you the results.

REMOTE ACCESS AND LOG IN

Most electronic resources are available off-campus using your Oxford University Single Sign-On (SSO). Choose **Log In** at the top right-hand corner of the screen and look for **University of Oxford** from the list of institutions. Logging in also gives you access to the personalised **My Research** area. External readers are entitled only to walk-in, [i.e. on-campus use], to most electronic resources by the terms of our subscriptions. A few resources (principally in law and business) are further restricted by log-in to current University members even on campus. For further information on remote access, go to the Remote Access webpage www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/eresources/remote_access.

Important: if you sign-in using your SSO you need to close the browser completely as well as logging out.

HELP

- The Help screens in OxLIP+ offer useful, context-specific information.
- Many libraries offer one-to-one assistance or training courses; see www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/training. OULS also offers a wide range of training via the WISER: Workshops in Information Skills and Electronic Resources initiative www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/wiser
- You can also find out more about Oxford University Computing Services

training courses from their website: www.oucs.ox.ac.uk

- For assistance, comments or suggestions please feel free to contact the E-Resources Team on eresources@ouls.ox.ac.uk. Library staff are always willing to help you make the best use of electronic resources - ask at any library enquiry desk. A list of subject librarians is available at www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/libraries/librarians. You are encouraged to ask them for advice about locating relevant resources.

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