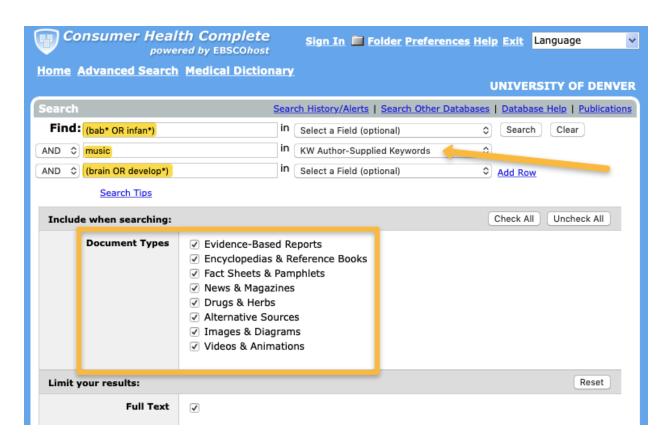
**Question 1**: Hi Florence, thank you for contacting reference services. It looks like you're off to a strong start with your search terms! I would be happy to provide you with several strategies to assist you with finding even more information pertinent to your research subject.

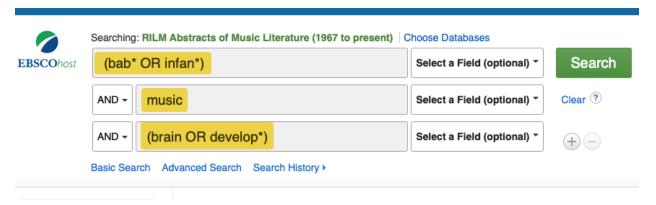
**Strategy 1:** Let's start by taking a look at the health/medicine database Consumer Health Complete. This database gives access to a large spectrum of health and wellness issues in the form of evidence-based reports, reference sources and more.

- 1. Let's begin by entering your search terms you identified into the advanced search area. Note that I did make one minor change -- instead of "infant\*, I entered "infan\*", just so that "infancy" would be included in the search results as well.
- 2. I also adjusted the field area for music, so that this would be a keyword and therefore a prominent aspect of the search results.
- 3. Lastly, I've highlighted the area for Document Types to share the numerous sources available on this database!

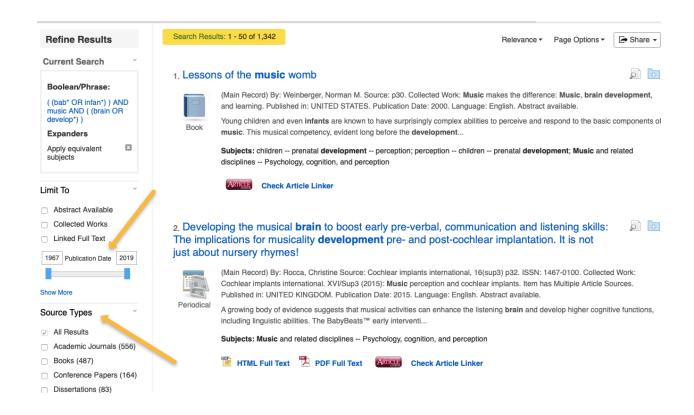


**Strategy 2:** Now let's look at a music database to get a different perspective on this topic. I recommend RILM Abstracts of Music Literature (1967-Present only). This bibliography includes an abundance of source material in the form of citations, subject indexes, and abstracts.

1. I've gone ahead and entered the same search criteria as the last time, both as a jumping off point, and to see the difference in results based off of two different types of databases. (Once again, I chose to include "infan\*", but you may stick to whichever search terms you feel most comfortable and familiar with.

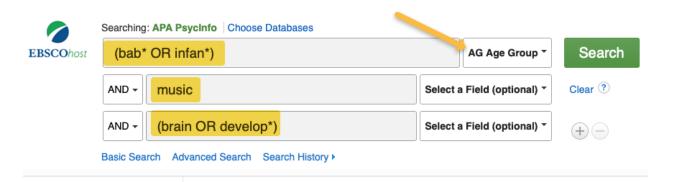


2. As you can see from the screenshot below, there are a large number of results that vary greatly from the search results received from the health/wellness database Consumer Health Complete. To refine your results further, you can choose the source types you'd prefer, and also limit results by choosing which publication date years you're interested in viewing.

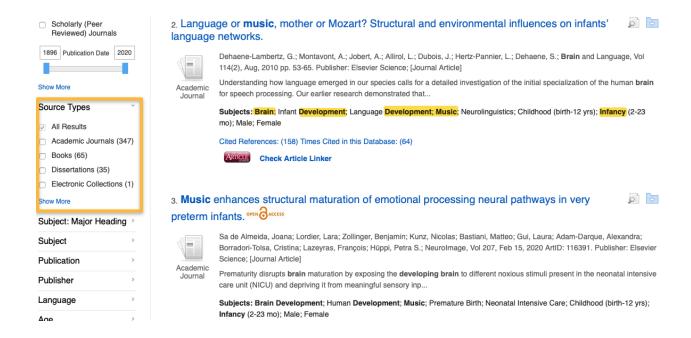


**Strategy 3:** For our third strategy, let's take a look at the education database PsycINFO, which is the primary resource used by the American Psychological Association for indexes and abstracts of scholarly journals.

- 1. I am once again entering in the search criteria we have deemed to produce the best results, with the minor adjustment to the first entry "(bab\* OR infan\*)".
- 2. I would also like to point out that with this particular database, you have the ability to search by age group! I have selected this field option for the first entry to ensure the results are relevant to the age group I am interested in.

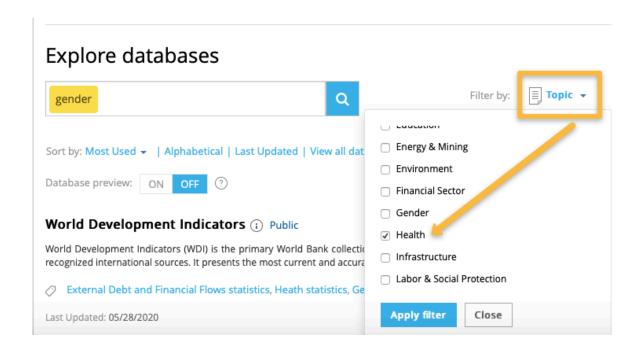


3. This search proves to supply lots of results with subjects relating directly to your search entries. You're able to refine your results even further by choosing which source type(s) you're interested in viewing. (Note: Many of the academic journal search results had the ability to be viewed in full-text.)

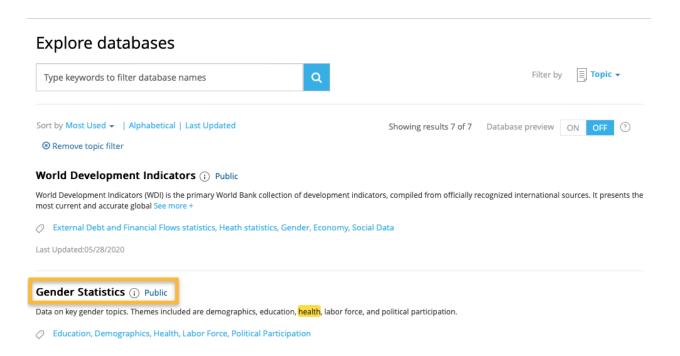


Please let me know how I can be of further assistance. Thank you!

- **Q2:** Thank you for your reference inquiry, William. I understand you're comparing Sierra Leone and Liberia in the context of provision of healthcare, as it relates to gender in a post-conflict setting. I would be happy to share several strategies that will assist you with your research.
- **Strategy 1:** A database focused on statistics and datasets will provide you with hard numbers for your comparison. I recommend searching the World Development Indicators database. This tool has time series data for more than 200 countries (including both Sierra Leone and Liberia!), spanning from 1960 to the present.
  - 1. From the home page, I suggest starting with a broad search, and then refining by topic. As an example, I searched "gender" and chose "health" from the Topic drop-down menu.

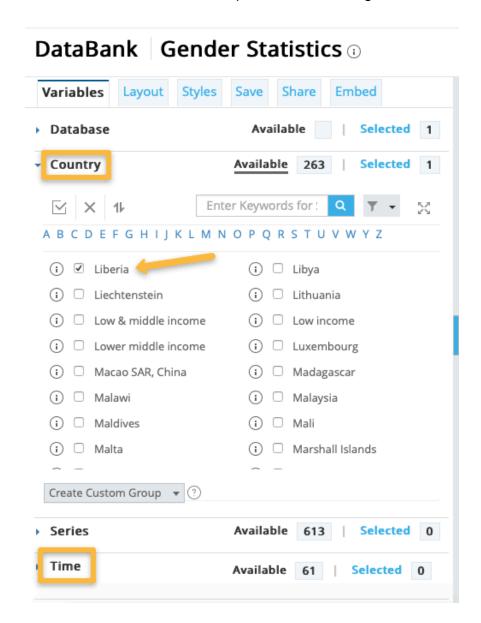


2. From the list of search results, there is a specific entry on Gender Statistics, with health included as one of the themes.



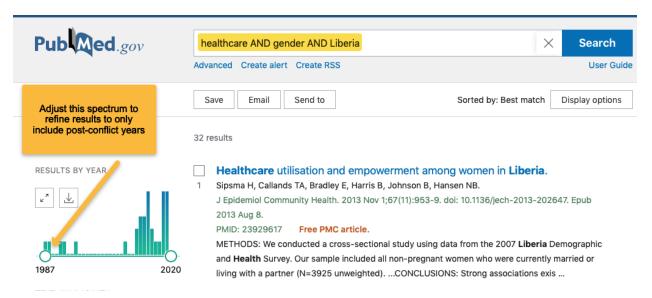
3. Lastly, you will need to indicate which country or countries you would like to view -- you can locate both Liberia and Sierra Leone on this list and compare the data side by side! There is also a section at the bottom that I've highlighted that

allows you to choose which year or years you would like to view, which you can utilize to observe information from a post-conflict setting.



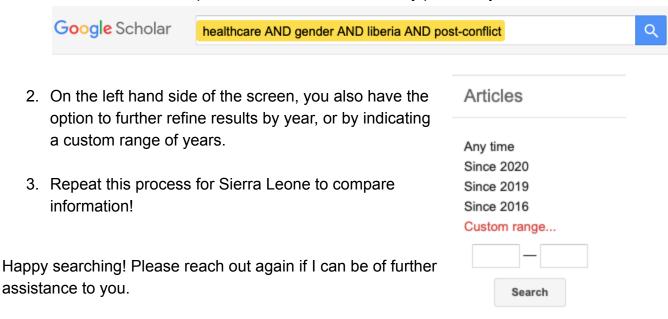
**Strategy 2:** The health/medicine database PudMed is considered to be the most comprehensive medical database, giving users access to a multitude of health and medical journals, including information on international healthcare services and policies!

- 1. You will need to do two separate searches (one for Liberia, and one for Sierra Leone).
- Below you will see a screenshot of a search query example, along with a comment on how to refine results by year to only account for post-conflict years.



**Strategy 3:** Google Scholar is a handy tool to use when searching primarily for journal articles and other scholarly works. Though the search feature isn't as advanced as many others we've seen in other databases, it serves as a good starting point for finding relevant scholarly material.

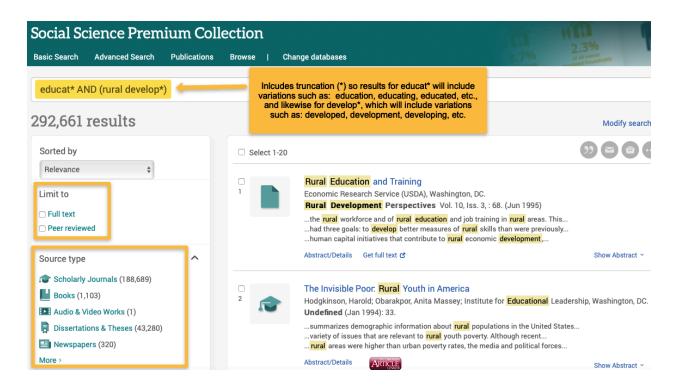
1. Utilize the Boolean operator "AND" to include all key points of your search



**Q3:** Hello Norman, thank you for contacting reference services. I would be happy to introduce you to the methods of research available at the University of Denver that will assist you in researching the role of education in rural development. I have several strategies to get your search started off on the right foot:

**Strategy 1:** Social Science Premium collection is an education database that gives access to a large collection of databases revolving around social sciences, including literature on education. I've included a screenshot below to visualize an example of a strong search phrase to get you started, as well as the options at your disposal to assist you with further refining your results by source type, peer review, and/or full text.

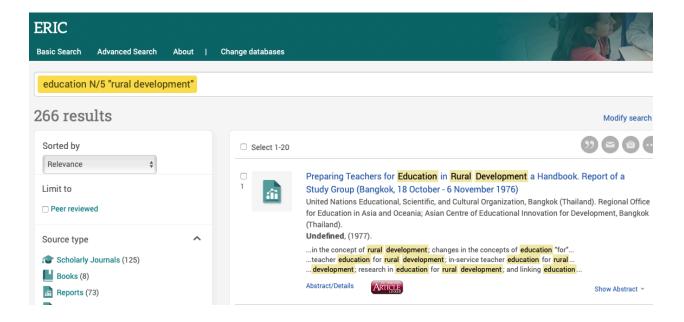
- 1. Part one shows the search bar entry "educat\* AND (rural develop\*), with an explanation as to why truncation will assist you with expanding your results to include keyword variations.
- 2. The section "Limit to" with a yellow square around it is where you will have the option to check boxes to refine results to those that have been peer reviewed, include full text, or both. I recommend beginning with checking the box to include results with only the ability to read the full text.
- 3. The section "Source type" with a yellow square around it is where you will have the option to refine your results by the source type relevant to you. As you can see, this database offers a plethora of not only scholarly journals, but also dissertations & theses and books.



**Strategy 2:** The Education Resource Information Center (ERIC), is an education database that gives access to a plethora of literature on the topic of education. Moreso,

this database is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and includes a variety of source types in its database. To make the most out of your search, I recommend:

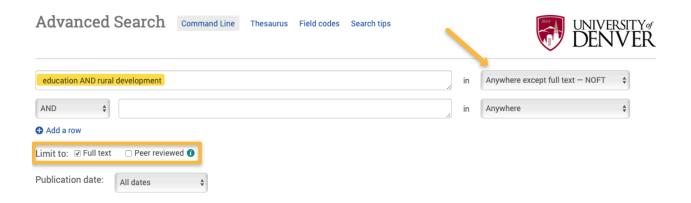
- 1. Include a proximity operator in your search, like the one I have in the screenshot below. By including "N/5", I have refined my results to only include those that have education and rural development within 5 words of each other within the text. This ensures that your results center around education and rural development, rather than just having the two keywords/phrases mentioned somewhere throughout the text.
- Include quotation marks around "Rural Development" to ensure that the phrase is searched as a phrase, rather than both words separately. This will ensure you get results relating to education in rural development, rather than results on education development as a whole, or something like that.



**Strategy 3:** Education Database gives access to over 900 leading publications on the topic of education, many of which are available in full-text! To make the most of this valuable database, I recommend searching in the following way:

- Enter your search terms into the Advanced Search section, and select
   "Anywhere except full text -- NOFT", which means that instead of searching the
   full text for these key words/phrases, the search will instead comb through the
   metadata and include results that have both education and rural development
   included.
- I highlighted the area where you can limit results to include only full text and/or peer reviewed sources. Since peer reviewed items go through an editorial

process, books are often taken out of the results because they do not go through that specific process. Therefore, I would recommend not checking this box at first to ensure that potential scholarly source material (i.e. books) are included in your search results.



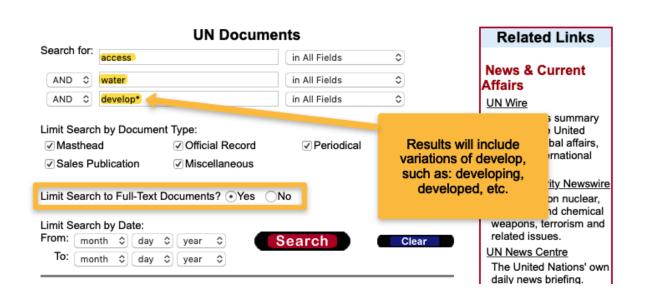
Thank you for contacting reference services. We look forward to hearing from you again soon!

**Q4:** Hi Susan, I would be happy to suggest several strategies that will assist you in finding information about unequal access to water, specifically in third world countries (otherwise referred to as developing countries/developing nations), as well as information on what organizations, political parties, etc. are doing to resolve this issue. I see that you are also looking for multiple perspectives on this issue. I have outlined three strategies that will assist you with finding this information.

**Strategy 1:** AccessUN is an International Studies database that provides access to United Nations (UN) documents, both past and present (1945-2020). This will provide you with an insight into the UN's perspective of how to resolve the issue of unequal access to water in developing countries.

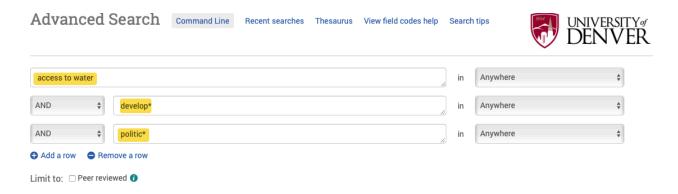
- 1. When entering in your search terms, I recommend using a form of the phrase "developing nations" or "developing countries", rather than "third world", as it is more politically correct, and will therefore get you more results.
- 2. In the example I screenshot below, I recommend using the Boolean operator "AND", as well as truncation after "develop", in order to maximize your results.
- Since we are not limiting by document type, I left all the boxes checked. However, I do recommend limiting your search to full-text documents.





**Strategy 2:** The Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS) Index is a database that focuses on international public debate topics, and has a large number of source types to add to your arsenal of research, including: journal articles, books, research reports, government documents, statistics, and more!

- 1. Using the Advanced Search section, I recommend adding your search words with the help of the Boolean operator "AND" (see below).
- 2. I also recommend using truncation here as well, so you get a wider scope of results relevant to your research topic.
- 3. I added a third row (politic\*) to ensure that results being returned had a tie into politics/political conversations.



**Strategy 3:** The World Health Organization (WHO) is an organization that has been around since 1948, and is the coordinating authority on international health. From this

website, you will be able to get a lot of information about what people are saying about unequal access to water, along with the conflicts, disputes, discrepancies, and potential resolutions.

- 1. You can access their website by going to: <a href="https://www.who.int">https://www.who.int</a>
- 2. From the homepage, you can click on the tab "Health Topics", and from the drop down menu choose "W" (since water is the main point of your research).

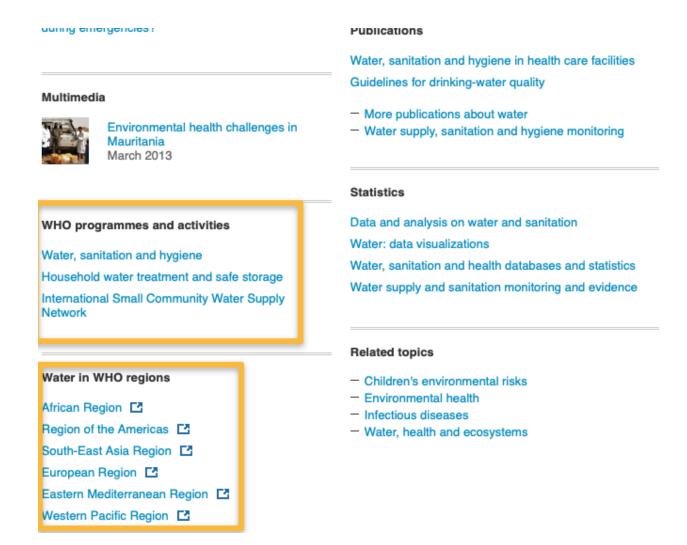


3. This will take you to a new page, where you can choose "Water" from the list of W entries.



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4. This new page is filled with information about providing greater access to water around the world, as well as how the World Health Organization is trying to resolve this issue (programmes and activities), challenges, statistics, and a breakdown of water in WHO regions where you can learn more about developing nations by choosing the appropriate region (see below).

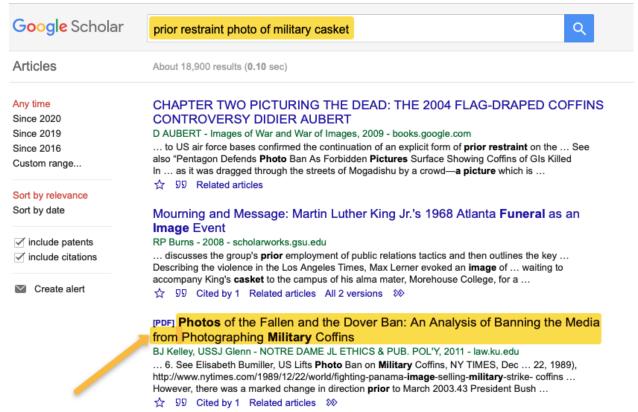


Happy researching! Please let us know if we can be of further assistance.

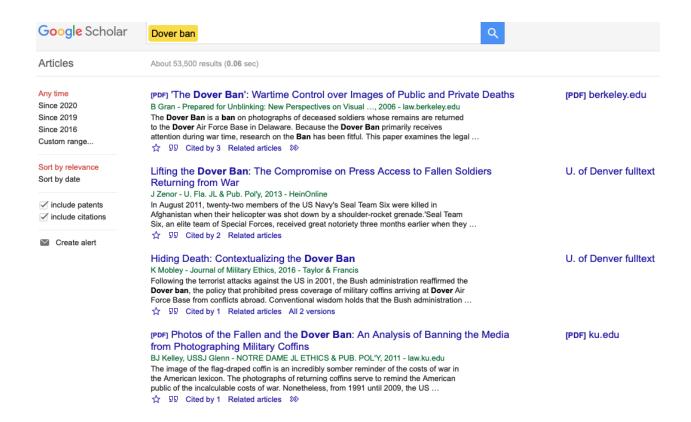
**Q5:** Hello Sara, thank you for your reference inquiry. I understand you are researching information on prior restraint/blocking the press from taking pictures of caskets returning to military bases for your freedom of speech class. I have several strategies to help you with your research.

**Strategy 1:** To get our toes wet, let's start by searching Google Scholar to generate some ideas for keywords/phrases that will give us the most relevant information. (Sometimes this is the best place to go when keywords you try in other databases come up scarce.) Google scholar also provides scholarly literature in an abundance of source types, such as: articles, theses, online repositories, and so on.

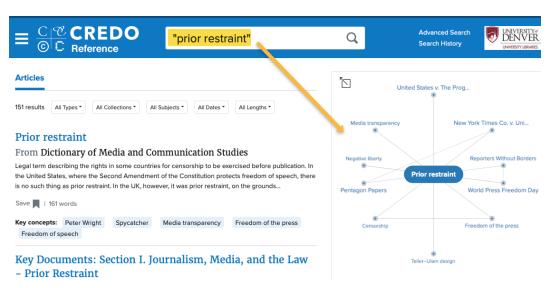
- 1. I suggest beginning with natural language, such as what I have entered into the Google Scholar search bar below.
- 2. Success! The third results references the "Dover Ban", which is the banning of allowing the media to photograph military coffins. Now that we can put a more concrete name on the particular prior restraint ban, we can search with greater accuracy!



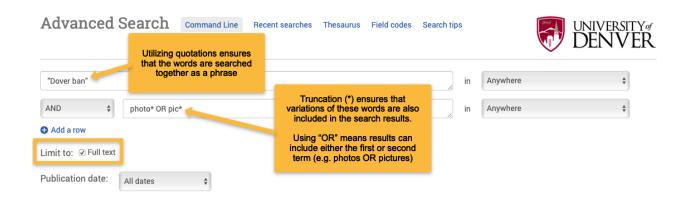
3. A second search on Google Scholar for "Dover ban" provides access to a long list of scholarly articles discussing this topic from multiple perspectives, many of which are available in full-text.



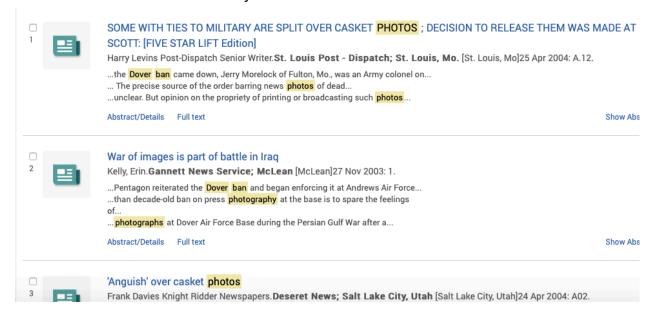
**Strategy 2:** Since you mentioned that your focus is on prior restraint, I recommend using Credo Reference (a dictionary/encyclopedia database), which serves as an online multidisciplinary reference library. What's unique about Credo Reference is that when you enter in a search term, you not only have access to articles relevant to your search, but you also get access to a concept map (see below) that explains how your entry relates to other topics -- which is where you can find the connection between prior restraint and information on the press taking pictures of caskets returning to military bases.



**Strategy 3:** Let's take a look at a newspaper database now to get in-depth information on the Dover ban from a variety of newspapers. I recommend using US Newsstream, which offers full-text newspapers, news blogs and websites from all over the world. Please see the screenshot below to see an example of a strong search, along with clarification on why each entry is entered the way it is.



Here are the results from this search. As you can see, the results are full-text newspaper sources that reflect on all parts of your search entry. Because there is a variety of newspapers, this will be a good place to gain information on how different communities are/were affected by the Dover ban.

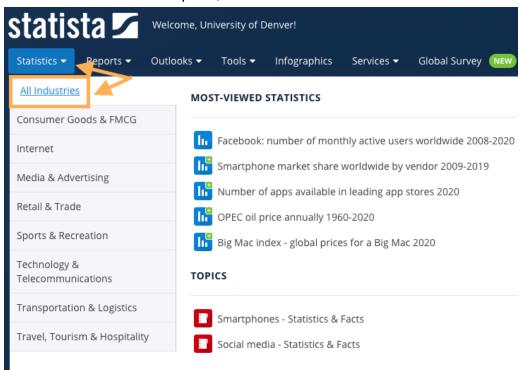


Please let me know how I can be of further assistance. Thank you!

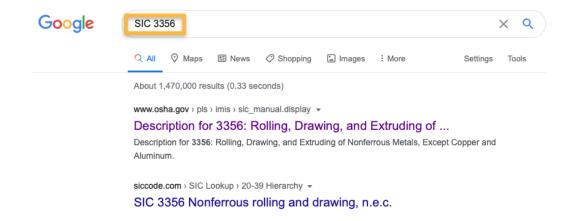
**Q6:** Thank you for contacting reference services, Meaghan. I would be happy to provide you with several strategies for finding an industry overview.

**Strategy 1:** Let's begin with looking at Statista, which is a statistics and datasets type of database that provides access to data on over 60,000 topics, spanning over 18,000 sources.

1. From the main page, there is a drop-down menu title "Statistics". Hover over this area and select the first option, which is titled "All Industries".



2. This new page will allow you to search an industry for an industry overview. Note: Unfortunately it will not allow you to search by the Standard Industrial Classification number (SIC), but a quick Google search informed me that SIC 3356 is for "Rolling, Drawing, and Extruding of Nonferrous Metals, Except Copper and Aluminum".



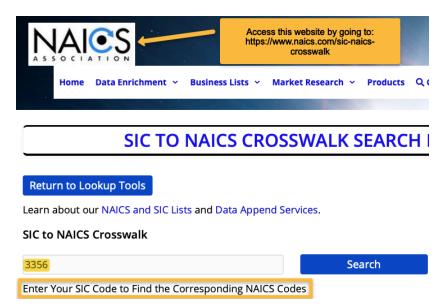
This information *can* be searched in the Statista Industry Overview database, and will point you to this section for an industry overview of SIC 3356:



**Strategy 2:** Plunkett Research Online is another industry research database that can provide you with an industry overview. The main difference with this database is that it searches by North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) codes, rather than SIC codes. However, thanks to the NAICS Association, we can convert a SIC code to a

NAICS code and continue on with our search!

 Go to the website by typing in the address shown in the screen shot.

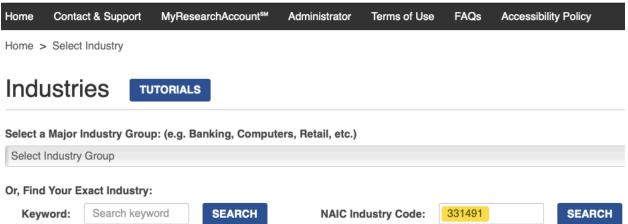


2. Enter in the SIC code to receive the corresponding NAICS code.



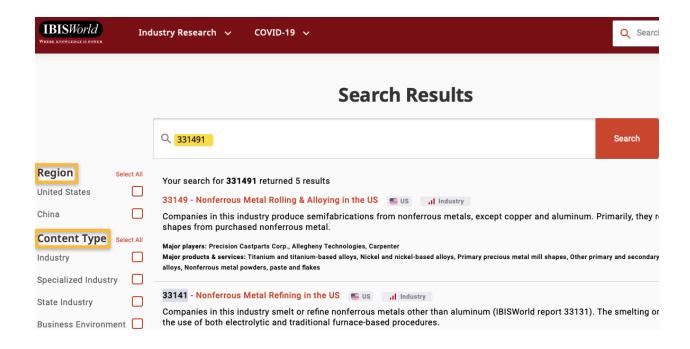
Now we are ready to use the Plunkett Research Online database to obtain an industry overview!





**Strategy 3:** A third option is to use the industry research database IBIS World, which not only allows you to access an industry description -- it also gives an analysis on economic, demographic, and governmental data as it pertains to your industry topic. Once again, you will need to search by the NAICS code, but since we already have that converted, searching is a breeze!

- 1. Search by NAICS code and hit enter
- 2. If you choose to do so, you have the option to refine results further by Region and Content Type. (See below)



Please let me know how I can be of further assistance. Thank you!

**Q7:** Hi Cassie, I would be happy to recommend a few strategies on how to research counterterrorism policy, events, and legislation in Afghanistan since 1987 via sources that deal directly with Afghan Government actions.

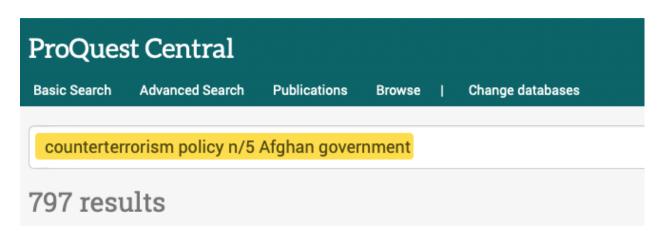
**Strategy 1:** Worldwide Political Science Abstracts is an international studies database that provides users with both abstracts and indexes of political science and international relations, including policy and public administration.

To get the most out of your search, I recommend utilizing a proximity operator.

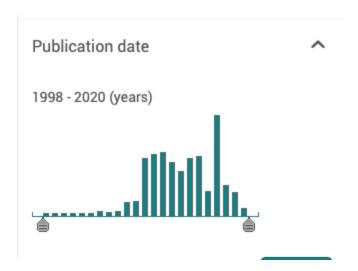
1. After entering your search (see example), include a proximity operator (n/#) to ensure that your results reflect your interest in learning about counterterrorism policy as it pertains to Afghanistan. This will ensure that "counterterrorism policy" and "Afghanistan" are within 5 words of each other somewhere within the resource material, and will therefore bring back more relevant searches for you.

## Worldwide Political Science Abstracts Basic Search Advanced Search | Change databases counterterrorism policy n/5 Afghanistan 286 results

**Strategy 2:** A general database like ProQuest Central is another strategy I would recommend, as it is user-friendly and available for any level of research needed. With a slightly altered search (still utilizing the proximity operator "n/5", we still get a good number of results relevant to your research topic.



To refine this further, I recommend limiting the publication date range. Though publication year for this database only covers 1998-2020, you will still get information prior to 1998 (just published in 1998), and by limiting your date range to a few years at a time, you will get a better idea of the timeline you are looking at.



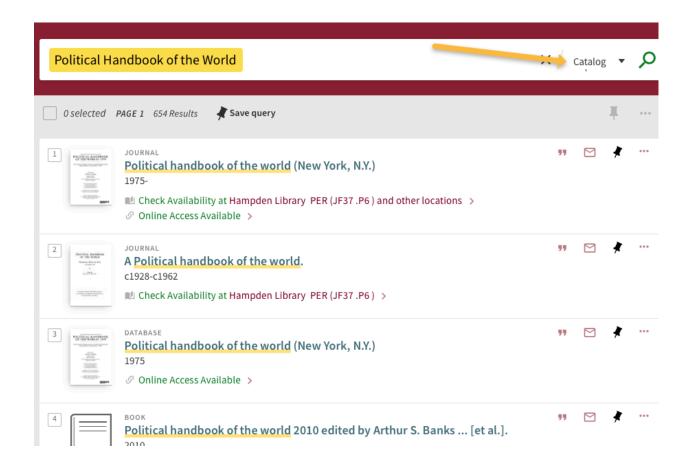
**Strategy 3:** The Political Handbook of the World provides comprehensive profiles of both countries and intergovernmental organizations. The handbooks are broken up into one or two years, however, and since you are looking for information since 1987, you will need to look through several editions, but it's all there!

There are two ways to get ahold of print/electronic versions of these handbooks:

1. You can find it under the DU Library database collection by either typing in the name and searching, or locating it under the Political Science database subject. This will get you access to an electronic copy.



You can search the handbook on the DU Library's website catalog (Compass).
 Be sure to switch the right hand side option to "catalog", if you are looking to get a print copy of this handbook.

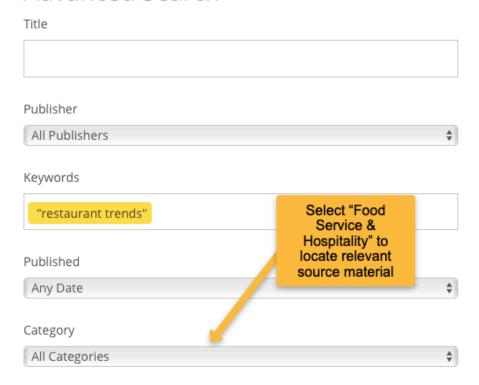


Happy searching! Please reach out again if I can be of further assistance to you.

**Q8:** Hello Justin, I understand you are interested in researching restaurant trends, including information on peak business and industry trends. I would be happy to recommend a few strategies to set you up for success.

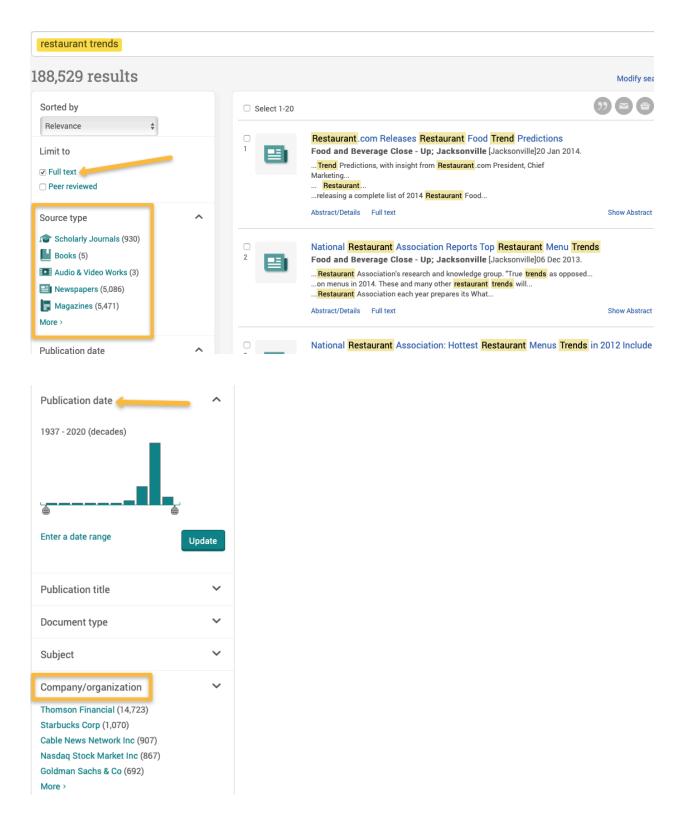
**Strategy 1:** The hospitality/restaurant.tourism database called MarketResearch.com Academic is an excellent source in finding market research reports on the topic of restaurants. It's very user friendly, and is a great place to get an overview of restaurant trends in the United States.

## Advanced Search



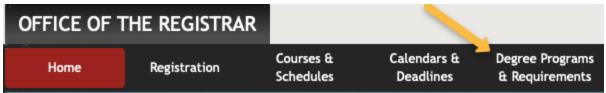
**Strategy 2:** ABI/INFORM Trade & Industry is a business database that gives access to in-depth analyses of both industry developments, as well as industry trends.

After entering in your search terms (for example, I did a simple search for "restaurant trends", you're able to refine results to include on full-text (recommended), as well as refine by source type, publication date (if you were looking for information on previous trends), as well as information based on company/organization (including many popular restaurant chains).

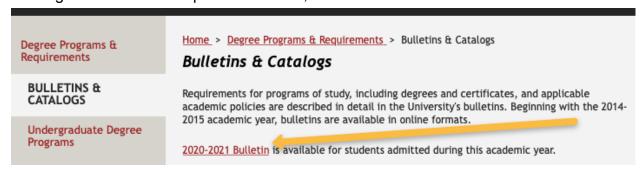


**Strategy 3:** You mentioned you're looking for a lot of information that is covered in the class Business Idea taught through the Daniels College of Business. I recommend locating the textbook used in that course. Here are the steps to get that information:

- You can access the Office of the Registrar here: https://www.du.edu/registrar/index.html
- 2. From the home page, locate the tab for "Degree Programs & Requirements"



On the left hand side of this new page, locate and click on the link "Bulletins & Catalogs" and from the expanded content, select "2020-2021 Bulletin"



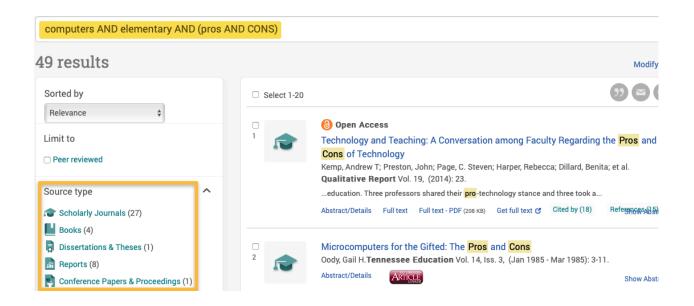
4. You now have access to both the undergraduate and graduate bulletins, which include course descriptions by subject (e.g. Business). Search "Business Idea" to locate the required course materials, which can then be searched in the DU Library catalog!

Please let me know how I can be of further assistance. Thank you!

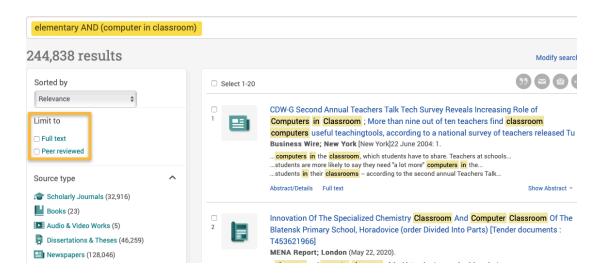
**Q9:** Hi Elaine, I would be happy to suggest several strategies to assist you with finding the pros and cons of computers in elementary school classrooms.

**Strategy 1:** Let's begin with searching an education database. I recommend the Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC) because it gives access to literature relating to topics on education, and is even sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education!

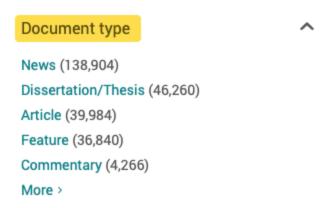
Here is a basic search utilizing the Boolean operator "AND" to get your search started. I have also outlined the Source Type area where you can refine your results based on the source type you're interested in viewing.



**Strategy 2:** A general/interdisciplinary database is also an excellent place to search. I suggest using ProQuest Central, because it is extremely user-friendly, and is considered a central resource for researchers of all levels. Many of the results are available in full-text, too!

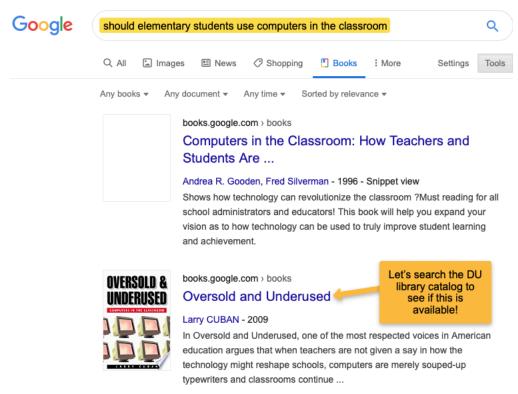


I'd like to point out that this database has a great variety of both source types (see above) and document types (see below), which will assist you in finding commentary on both the pros and cons of computer use in elementary classrooms.



**Strategy 3:** A useful way to find books relating to your search is to start a search on Google Books. You can start a search using more natural language, and adjust keywords as necessary (while also utilizing Boolean operators) to maximize your results.

Here's an example of a starting search:



Google Books doesn't offer full-text for much of its results. However, we can take titles of the books relevant to your search and see if they're available at the DU Library (or any other library you patronize).

## To do this:

1. After you've found a title you'd like to read, go to the DU Library website and enter your search into Compass. Make sure you switch the option on the right to "Catalog" so you're searching the library's catalog.



2. It's available! This particular book is also available in both hard copy and electronic format.



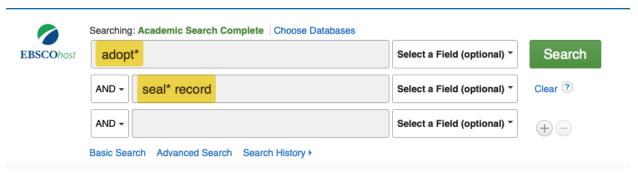
Thank you for contacting reference services. We look forward to hearing from you again soon.

**Q10:** Thank you for your reference inquiry, Meridith. I would be happy to assist you with finding journal articles for your research paper on adoption and why adopted adults should have the rights to their sealed records. I have outlined several strategies that will get us started on the right track to finding relevant journal articles.

**Strategy 1:** Academic Search Complete is an interdisciplinary database that provides access to full-text academic journals. This will be an excellent place to start your search

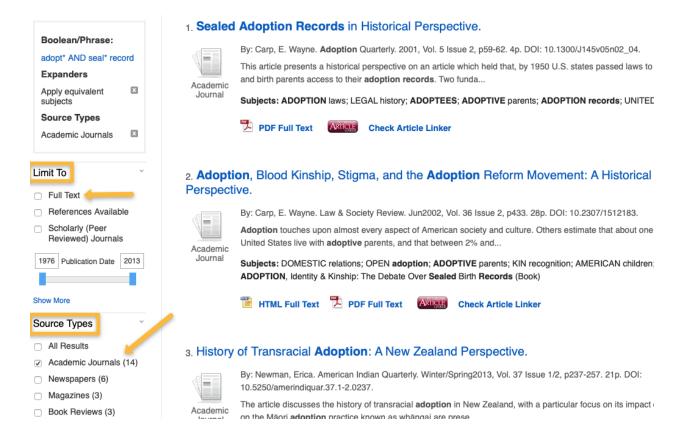
for academic journals, and to practice what kinds of wording/formatting will work best for your search.

1. Using the advanced search feature, I recommend utilizing truncation to ensure that your keywords are being searched, along with alternative suffixes. (For example, adopt\* will ensure that journal articles referring to adopting, adoption, adopted, and so on are all included in your search.) Notice that we are also using the Boolean operator "AND" to ensure both adopt\* AND seal\* record are included in your results.



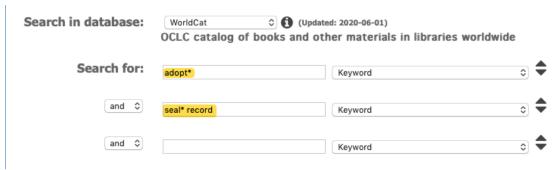
2. I've included a snapshot of the search results. The first area I've highlighted -"Limit to" is where you could refine your search to include only full-text options.

The second highlighted area is "Source Type", which is where you will be able to refine your results to only include academic journal articles.



**Strategy 2:** WorldCat is another interdisciplinary database that will assist you with finding relevant journal articles. Unlike Academic Search complete, which is designed for academic institutions, WorldCat is a bibliographic database designed for finding resources outside of University libraries.

1. Using the advanced search feature, you can start with the same search words you used on Academic Search Complete -- adopt\* AND seal\* record. Not only will this obtain lots of relevant results, but it will also show you that the same search words can bring up different results, depending on the database you are searching!



2. After hitting search, we can see that the search criteria did not bring as many results in WorldCat as it did in Academic Search Complete. That's okay! We can modify search entries a touch to achieve greater results (i.e. adopt\* adult AND sealed record"). But before that, I do want to point out that while there wasn't much of a return for journal articles using this search, WorldCat did include a section called "Find related", which includes Journal Articles from Electronic Collections Online (ECO).

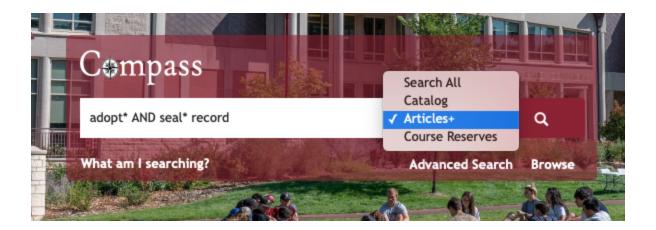


 Clicking on this link brings us to a list of journal articles relevant to your search words, all of which are owned by the University of Denver, which means you will be able to get access to all of them! I recommend reviewing this list of relevant resources before trying other search terms in WorldCat.

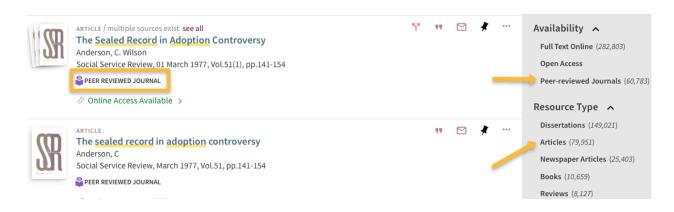


**Strategy 3:** The University of Denver library website is also an excellent place to search, especially since you can search first using Article+, which enables you to target search, and will only give results that are electronically owned by the University Denver, and are either journal articles, newspaper articles, reviews, dissertations, or e-books.

1. Enter in your search words in the search box -- I am using our same search terms as an example -- and be sure to select "Article+" from the drop down menu.



2. From here you could browse the results as is (the bulk of entries appear to be from peer-reviewed journals), or you could refine your results further by selecting options from the right hand side of the screen. I have singled out two strong options to get you started, depending on whether or not you are looking for a peer-reviewed journal article specifically.



Happy searching! Please reach out again if I can be of further assistance to you.