

Local and Regional Food Systems Bibliography: Categorizing Key Topics
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This bibliography attempts to gather and categorize key topics in the literature on local and regional food systems. We include articles in four broadly defined categories: 1) underlying definitions and assumptions, 2) strategies linking production, marketing, and consumption; 3) institutional supports, and 4) ethical concerns and social justice issues. Within each of these categories we have identified sub-categories which have become the focus of scholarly attention.

Our broad purpose has been to understand the range of concerns that have emerged as geographically bounded food systems are envisioned and enacted and to document academic work related to these concerns, focusing primarily on work published since 2000. We understand that this may not be comprehensive, especially since the volume of work published on this topic is increasing exponentially in recent years, but we hope that students, researchers and food systems practitioners find the bibliography a valuable reference tool.

The key role played by systems thinking in this field makes it difficult to generate discrete analytical categories and use them to label any particular article. Our working procedure has been to assign any particular article into up to three sub-categories, based solely on examining the title and abstract. This is at best an approximate method, but the task of doing a review of the full articles is beyond the scope of this review. We hope that this beginning attempt to identify work by subfields—which should aid scholars working on particular topics—is useful, but it should not be taken to suggest that we can do without a systems perspective that recognizes the necessary interconnections between various topics. For more information on the assumptions, definitions, and procedures used to create this bibliography, please see the appendix to this bibliography.

1. DEFINITIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS

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