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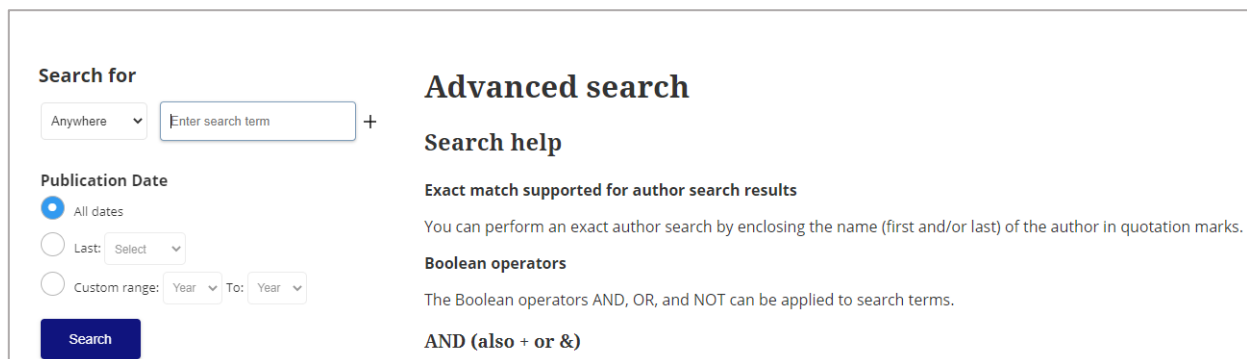
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Searching

The database automatically defaults to the browse screen with a simple search box. We recommend that you use the Advanced Search option, this allows you to perform more complex searches.



The screenshot shows the search interface with the following elements:

- Search for:** A dropdown menu set to "Anywhere" and a text input field containing "Enter search term".
- Publication Date:** Radio buttons for "All dates" (selected), "Last: Select", and "Custom range: Year To: Year".
- Search button:** A blue button labeled "Search".
- Advanced search:** A section titled "Advanced search" with a "Search help" link.
- Exact match supported for author search results:** A note stating "You can perform an exact author search by enclosing the name (first and/or last) of the author in quotation marks."
- Boolean operators:** A note stating "The Boolean operators AND, OR, and NOT can be applied to search terms."
- AND (also + or &):** A note indicating the operators used for AND.

Search Tips

Boolean Operators

Boolean search operators: **AND**, **OR** and **NOT**, link your keywords together and enable you to search more effectively:

- The term **AND**, will narrow a search to only find records which contain all search terms, for example: football **AND** injuries

- The term **OR**, will widen a search to find records containing any of your alternative search terms, but not necessarily all, for example: nutrition **OR** diet
- The term **NOT**, excludes part of a topic or specific terms from a search, for example: coaching **NOT** football

Exact word or phrases

You can search for an exact word or phrase of two or more words by surrounding it with quotation marks. For example, if you type “**outdoor education**” in quotation marks this ensures that the database only retrieves records where these words appear together as a phrase.

Truncation

An asterisk is a truncation symbol that can be used after the first few characters of a word to include all varying endings of that word in a search, for example:
hormon* will find **hormone, hormones, hormonal**

Wildcards

The wildcard symbol **?** can be used within a word where a different spelling may be used, for example:
organi?ation will find **organisation** and **organization**

Alternative Search Terms

If you are struggling to find information on a given topic – try changing your search terms to include alternative keywords, for example: food could also be diet or nutrition

Search Limits



You can limit your searches by **Content Type** or **Publication Year** using the refinement options on the search results page. This will help you to find the most relevant research quickly and easily, filtering out any results which are not fully focused on your search topic.

Search Expanders can be used to broaden your search to locate terms not only in the citation and abstract but also within the full text of the article. Simply tick the search you want to apply and perform your search.

Displaying Results

Results are displayed in batches of 10, which you can change to display up to 50 and the filters appear on the side. You can sort the results in order of relevance or publication date.

The results show the title of the article title, author, journal title and online publication date. The

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Additional Features

You need to register/ create an account in the database via the **Log in** option to save a search. Once you have an account and have logged into it, select the **Save this search** button. This will also create a **Search Alert**, the database will rerun you search and notify you by email if any new articles are published.

To access your saved searches or manage your alerts select **Your Account** then **Account Setting** and choose **Saved searches** from the left side menu.

You also have the option to export a search by selecting the **Export search results** button, this will create a CVS file, which you can then open and resave an excel workbook.

Further Help

Further guidance is available from your Academic Engagement Librarian.

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