



ProQuest Databases

ProQuest is a collection of databases covering many disciplines, indexing scholarly journals, popular magazines and newspapers. Many of the citations have the full text of articles.

Help

This help sheet gives basic information on conducting a search and viewing search results and full-text documents. ProQuest has links to its own in-context help screens. Also, look at the other training aids

- ProQuest eTutor module** <http://www.utas.edu.au/library/etutor/database.html>
- ProQuest detailed user guide** http://www.proquest.com/assets/downloads/products/pq_user_guide_english.pdf
- ProQuest training modules** <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/support/default.shtml>

Accessing ProQuest Databases

From the UTAS Library home page <http://www.utas.edu.au/library/>

- Click on *finding information* button
- Select *Databases* from the drop-down menu
- Click on **P**
- Click on *ProQuest* from the alphabetical list of databases
- You may be requested to authenticate with your UTAS email account name and email password
- You will be presented with a list of ProQuest databases, all selected for searching. Click on the **Continue** button. You will be presented an *Advanced Search* screen

Conducting a Search

Advanced search screen

The screenshot shows the ProQuest Advanced Search interface. It includes a navigation bar with tabs for Basic, Advanced, Topics, Publications, and My Research. The search area contains three rows of search terms: "environmental policy", "australia*", and an empty row. Each row has a dropdown menu set to "Citation and abstract". Below the search area are options for Database (Multiple databases...), Date range (All dates), and Limit results to (Full text documents only, Scholarly journals, including peer-reviewed). A yellow Search button is at the bottom right.

1. Type your search concepts on individual lines. See **Search Symbols** below for search shortcuts

2. Select how you want the search terms to be joined in the citations. See **Joining Search Concepts** below

3. Select the parts of a citation where you want the search terms to be found

4. Choose how you want to limit your search results. See **Limiting a Search** below

5. Click **Search**

Search Symbols

“ ”	Enclose phrases in quotation marks so search words remain together
*	Right hand truncation symbol that finds variations of a word beginning with the preceding letters. Example: environment* will find environment, environments, environmental, environmentally
?	Replace any single character within a word or at the end of the word. Cannot be used at the beginning of a word. Example: wom?n will find woman or women

Joining Search Concepts

AND	Each line of search terms must appear in the citations
OR	Any of the search terms must appear in the citations
NOT	Excludes the following line of matching search terms from the citations

Limiting a Search

Database	<i>Multiple databases...</i> is the default. Click the drop-down menu to select a pre-set subject grouping of databases, or click the link Select multiple databases to make your own choice of databases to search
Date range	<i>All Dates</i> is the default. Click the dropdown menu to change the date ranges of citations to be searched
Full text documents only	Click the checkbox if you only want to see citations with the full-text available online
Scholarly journals, including peer reviewed	Click the checkbox to only see citations to documents which are authored by academics and researchers for an academic audience. Newspapers and popular magazine citations will be removed from the search result

Search Results

Viewing Citations

- Click on the document title link or the **Abstract** link to view fuller details of the citation

Results – powered by ProQuest® Smart Search

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197 documents found for: ("environmental policy") AND (australia*) >> [Refine Search](#) | [Set Up Alert](#) | [Create RSS Feed](#)

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1. [Understanding farmers' strategic decision-making processes and the implications for biodiversity conservation policy](#)
Quentin Farmer-Bowers, Ruth Lane. Journal of Environmental Management. London: Feb 2009. Vol. 90, Iss. 2; p. 1135
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2. [A Tale of Two Pulp Mills: Realising Ecologically Sustainable Development in Australia](#)
Giorel Curran, Robyn Hollander. Australian Journal of Public Administration. Oxford: Dec 2008. Vol. 67, Iss. 4; p. 483
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3. [Classical decision rules and adaptation to climate change](#)
Clarke Harry. Australian Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics. Oxford: Dec 2008. Vol. 52, Iss. 4; p. 487
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Geoffrey N Kerr, Basil MH Sharp. Australian Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics. Oxford: Dec 2008. Vol. 52, Iss. 4; p. 381
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Mark Himmels, Susan Bright, Angela Langley, Lloyd Woodford, et al. Journal of Property Investment & Finance. Bradford: 2008. Vol. 26, Iss. 6; p. 541
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6. [It's hard to bear an emissions trading scheme in a financial crisis](#)
Alan Moran. Review - Institute of Public Affairs. Melbourne: Nov 2008. Vol. 60, Iss. 5; p. 7 (1 page)
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Marking and Saving Citations

- Click on the checkbox to the left of the desired citation
- Click on the [My Research 2 marked items](#) tab at the top of the screen
- You can **Create a bibliography** (print or e-mail), e-mail citations, or export citations into EndNote. You can also set up an **Alert** or **RSS** feed so ProQuest can keep you up-to-date with new citations

Viewing Full Text

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View the full-text of the article as it appears in the original print journal, including page numbers

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