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I chose to research my wife's paternal third great-grandmother, Serapia Cruz. My wife has been trying to find some of her father's ancestors who lived in Mexico. I thought I would use this assignment as an opportunity to help my wife's research while evaluating genealogical reference resources. I didn't know much about Serapia other than her name, her husband's name, and an approximate birthdate of about 1862. I used the criteria listed by Cassell and Hiremath (2013) in chapter one to evaluate the research resources used to search for information about Serapia Cruz. The criteria includes "scope, quality of content, appropriateness for audience, format, arrangement, authority, currency, accuracy, ease of use, unique coverage, and cost" (Cassell, 2013, p.9).

1. FamilySearch (<http://www.familysearch.org>)

Using FamilySearch I was able to find a record of a daughter, (Maria Agustina Salas), to Serapia Cruz and her husband Jose Angel Salas Cruz. I wasn't able to find a record for Serapia herself. FamilySearch is a powerful tool for researching one's genealogy for free. After navigating to the search page it was really easy to search by name and country. Among the list of related records returned I found a matching record that contained my wife's ancestor name. The information was neatly presented including a citation to the source material for the record. The scope and quality of content on FamilySearch is really broad and deep. FamilySearch provides access to find information from already indexed names as well as viewing scanned copies of actual source materials where names, dates, and locations were originally recorded. FamilySearch also includes a research wiki which is another rich source within FamilySearch to help one through the process of finding information about their ancestors. One thing that was problematic about the record I found was that I couldn't easily tell when the record was originally found and indexed.

Also, there is information on the record, (the index batch number and film number), that may not be clear what they mean to patrons of FamilySearch. FamilySearch also provides patrons a way to create a free account with the service which allows you to save the information and family relationships you find. With this information saved you can build a family tree to help visualize your family connections and ancestors.

2. Family relationship chart (<http://genealogy.about.com/library/nrelationshipchart.htm>)

I used a family relationship chart to help identify the relationship of my wife to Serapia's daughter, Maria. The chart is a matrix to help you identify your relationship to someone based on a common ancestor. From this chart my wife is the 3rd great-grand niece to Maria. The chart was free and instructions were included to help use the chart correctly. This is a unique tool for family history searchers to help identify their relationship to ancestors they find. One thing I found to be problematic about this chart is that it doesn't help one figure out their relationship to the common ancestor in question. It assumes you know your relationship to the common ancestor which may be difficult for some patrons to determine before using the chart.

3. MexicoGenWeb (<http://www.worldgenweb.org/mexwgv/>)

I tried to use this website to find more information about Serpia Cruz but didn't have any success other than the website pointing me back to FamilySearch. This website looked to be a promising, free source for information specific to Mexico but most of the links and resources were out of date or led me back to FamilySearch. The presentation and format of the information was also inconsistent and poorly designed. It was hard finding relevant information and navigating through the website.

4. Script tutorials (<https://fhssdev.byu.edu/script/Pages/Spanish/en/welcome.aspx>)

When viewing microfilm or scanned documents of hand-written records that may include information about an ancestor it is difficult reading the writing. Brigham Young University provides a resource for learning how to read hand-written documents from languages throughout the world. I used this site to learn how to read the script writing of records from Mexico that my wife has searched looking for Serapia's husband. This resource is a useful tool to help decipher these handwritten genealogical sources. The site was well organized into easy to follow tutorials describing the principles and providing examples of hand-written documents in Spanish. The free site presented scholarly instruction and examples of the various kinds of handwriting in Spanish-speaking countries throughout the world. The alphabet charts and handwriting tips were well designed to help one identify the ways of writing letters in the alphabet as well as spelling variations. The site was problematic in that some of the links didn't work or took me to a page saying that the content is still under construction. Other than a copyright date I didn't see the currency of the information presented.

5. National Geo Map Maker (http://education.nationalgeographic.com/education/mapping/interactive-map/?ar_a=1)

I used the free National Geographic Map Maker tool to help find a map of the state and city in Mexico where we know Serapia's husband, Jose was born (Matehuala, Mexico). The map allowed me to visually see the known locations of ancestors connected to Serapia. Assuming that people didn't travel far during their lifetime the map could help to narrow down what cities to focus on when looking through microfilm of documents that may contain a birth or marriage date. The tool was easy to use and provided a way for me to print and share the map I made for future use. These custom maps used the same authoritative map layers that National Geographic uses for many of their reference maps they publish. Although a useful tool, it may be a little too complicated as it serves an audience broader than just family history researchers. There are many map layers and features that aren't necessary for a reference map used by genealogists. Also, the map

maker tool is built using Adobe Flash which is not supported by many smartphones and tablets.

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Mini Activity 2 - Search Engines and Search Strategies

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1. Search the ProQuest ABI/Inform database using the search terms "transformational leadership"

Using the anywhere field code, (and including the full text or just searching information fields excluding the full text), provides a sense of the breadth of a topic. By giving so many results back its like getting a birds eye view of research done on a topic. That can be helpful to orient a patron to ensure they are on the right track with their search but it is far too many results to find the most relevant items to help answer the information query. Querying the subject field helps to narrow the results down to manageable result to comb through. It ensures that articles in the search results are highly focused on the terms in the query instead of the term simply being used as a secondary topic to the main focus of the article. Searching only peer reviewed or literature classified as a scholarly journal retrieves a very small set of literature for the given topic. This can be helpful to reduce the number of articles to review but it can be too narrow a search as an initial search strategy, excluding potential items that may be relevant to answering the patron's information query. These various strategies seem best used in tandem where the user starts broad and adjusts the search query to selectively narrow in on the literature that is most relevant to the information question.

2. Search terms

I searched the following four resources for information about European storm-petrels:

- SJSU University Library Catalog
- Gale Virtual Reference Library
- ScienceDirect
- Academic Search Premier

The phrase "european storm-petrel" worked the best for searching the SJSU library catalog, ScienceDirect, and the Academic Search Premier database. The SJSU library catalog search seemed to ignore hyphens in the search query since since it returned the same set of results for the phrase "european storm-petrel" as for the search phrase "european storm petrel". Other searches in the SJSU library catalog didn't yield as relevant results as returned with the above stated search phrase. ScienceDirect and the Academic Search Premier both returned relevant research that included the exact phrase used in the search query. The Gale Virtual Reference Library didn't return results when using the phrase "european storm-petrel". Instead it returned its best set of results when using the phrase "storm petrel". This search phrase brought up three results including one article on storm petrels in an animal life encyclopedia.

3. Google search engine

I searched the following five categories from the Google search features page (see Appendix A for screenshots of the searches performed):

- Everyday essentials
- Reference tools
- Choosing keywords
- Trip planning

- Query refinements

I like the query refinements categories, (specifically the refinement to search on a specific website using the "site" refinement), because I have had many times where I knew the particular website had what I wanted but I didn't remember where it was located on the site. I have also wanted to see if a specific website had a relevant page about a topic I was searching.

4. Archived reference questions

I took a look at the site Quora (<http://http://www.quora.com>). This site provides detailed answers to user's questions on a variety of topics where the answer comes from someone with direct experience or knowledge about the particular question. Anyone with a free account can ask and answer questions. For example, I found a question asking what coaches and players do during the Super Bowl halftime show. This question was answered by a professional football player who has played in a past super bowl. I also found questions about libraries and librarianship that were interesting to read.

5. Contacting Congress

I searched for Senator Orin Hatch's website using Google search with the search query "senator orin hatch". His website was the first hit in the Google search results. From his Senate page I sent Senator Hatch a message using the online contact form.

6. Finding Answer and Assessing Authority of Source

I used Google search to find websites using the search query "Can you really tell the temperature by listening to the chirping of a cricket?". The top result back was to a Library of Congress science reference service web page that answers the question about determining the temperature by listening to crickets. The answer I found does seem authoritative based on my

past experience with the Library of Congress. The additional references at the end of the article pointing to websites and further reading help strengthen the authoritative nature of the answer given on the web page.

Appendix A

The screenshot shows a Google search result for "nba scores". The search bar at the top contains "nba scores" and the search button is visible. Below the search bar, there are navigation tabs for "Web", "News", "Videos", "Images", "Shopping", and "More". The search results indicate "About 260,000,000 results (0.16 seconds)".

The primary result is a "National Basketball Association Scores & Schedule" section. It features a table with columns for days of the week: Mon, Feb 3; Tue, Feb 4; Yesterday; Today; Tomorrow; and Sat. The table lists several games with team logos, names, and scores. For example, on "Yesterday", the Hawks scored 100 and the Mavericks scored 110. On "Today", the Pelicans scored 105 and the Grizzlies scored 96. On "Tomorrow", the Suns scored 108 and the Bucks scored 100. On "Sat", the Rockets scored 122 and the Nuggets scored 110. Other games listed include Raptors vs Heat (101 vs 116) and Kings vs Clippers (109 vs 112). A note at the bottom of the table states "All times are in Mountain Time".

Below the table, there are several news snippets:

- NBA Basketball Scores - NBA Scoreboard - ESPN**: A link to scores.espn.go.com/nba/scoreboard with a sub-link to "ESPN". The snippet mentions "4 days ago - Tim Duncan scored 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Spurs' 125-118 double-overtime win over the Wizards. Tags: NBA, San Antonio ...".
- News for nba scores**: A section with a small image of a basketball player and a link to [Idaho's Jackson scores D-League record 58 in win](#). The snippet mentions "NBA.com - 1 day ago" and "BOISE, Idaho (AP) -- Pierre Jackson set an NBA Development League ... The previous scoring record of 53 points was set by Morris Almond in ...".
- Timberwolves give Lakers their seventh straight defeat (plus more NBA scores...**: A link to [The Oregonian](#) by Sean Michael Meagher, dated "1 day ago".
- 2014 NBA scores: David West, Pacers hang on against scrappy Hawks**: A link to [SB Nation](#), dated "18 hours ago".
- NBA Scores - CBSSports.com**: A link to www.cbssports.com/nba/scoreboard with a sub-link to "CBSSports.com". The snippet mentions "Live NBA scores at the CBSSports.com NBA scoreboard. Check out postgame NBA box scores and game recaps."
- Scores and Schedules - NBA.com**: A link to www.nba.com/gameline/ with a sub-link to "National Basketball Asso...". The snippet mentions "Scores and Schedules | NBA.com. Skip to main content. NBA.com, Official site of the National Basketball Association. Link to NBA.com Homepage. Tickets."
- NBA on Yahoo! Sports - News, Scores, Standings, Rumors, Fantasy...**: A link to [Yahoo! Sports](#).

Figure 1. Everyday essentials Google search result for “nba scores”.

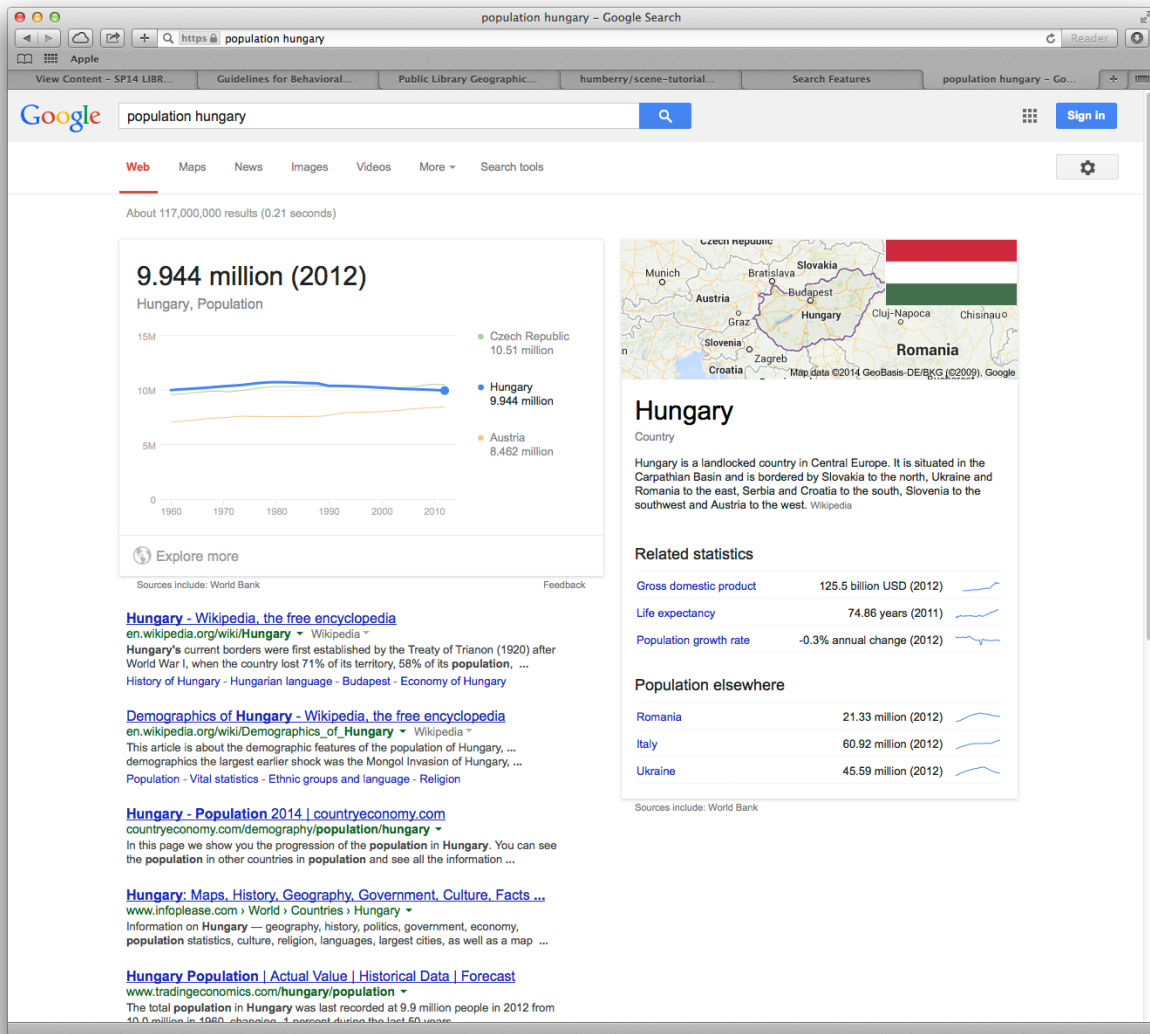


Figure 2. Reference tools Google search result for “population hungary”.

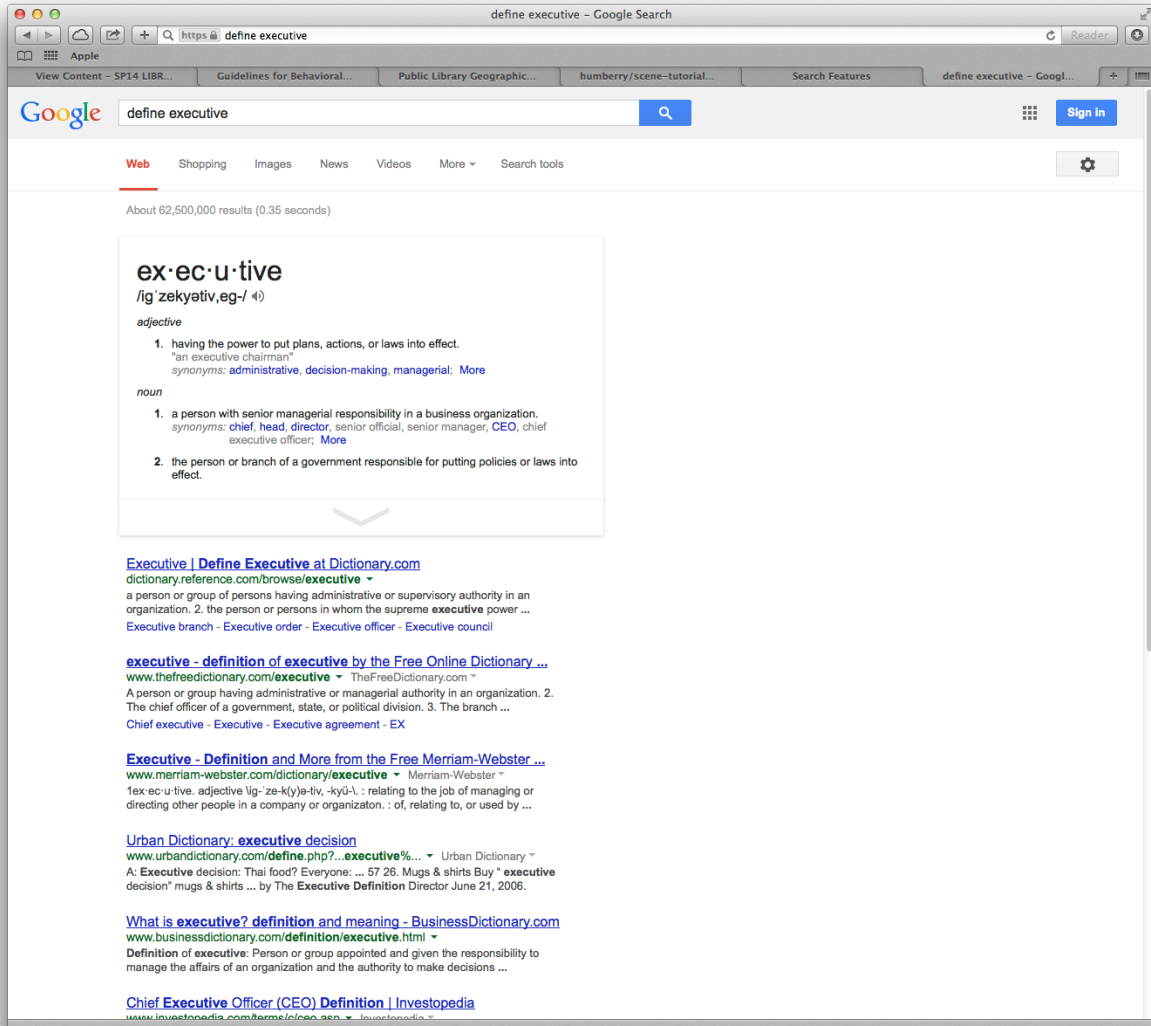


Figure 3. Choosing keywords Google search result for “define executive”.

The screenshot shows a Google search result for "redmond map". The search bar at the top contains "redmond map" and the search button is visible. Below the search bar, there are navigation tabs for "Web", "Maps", "Images", "News", "Videos", "More", and "Search tools". The search results show "About 23,200,000 results (0.26 seconds)".

The first result is a map of Redmond, WA, showing the city and surrounding areas like Kirkland, Bellevue, and Sammamish. The map includes labels for various parks and landmarks.

Below the map, there are several search results:

- Map of Redmond OR | Redmond Oregon Hotels, Restaurants ...**
www.mapquest.com/maps?city=Redmond&state=OR - MapQuest
 Our interactive map of Redmond, OR lets you view traffic and satellite images, find local govt and businesses, and print or send driving directions to your phone.
- Standard Maps - City of Redmond**
<https://www.redmond.gov/MapsGIServices/StandardMaps...> - Redmond
 This extensive collection of map products are available for public use and download. Although all efforts are made to keep the maps updated, please keep in ...
- Redmond Map - Map of Redmond, WA - Yahoo Travel**
travel.yahoo.com > ... > Washington > Redmond - Yahoo! Travel
 Interactive map of Redmond, WA - find local attractions, hotels, restaurants, shops, airports and entertainment venues.
- Redmond, Washington (WA) profile: population, maps, real estate ...**
www.city-data.com/city/Redmond-Washington.html - City-Data
 Redmond, Washington detailed profile. ... View more photos (we have 19 pictures of Redmond, WA available). Submit your own ... Redmond Zip Code Map
- Redmond, Washington - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia**
en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Redmond,_Washington - Wikipedia
 Redmond is a city in King County, Washington, United States, located 16 miles (26 km) east of Seattle. The population was 54,144 at the 2010 census, up from ...
- Map & Directions | Redmond Inn, Redmond, Washington**
www.redmondinn.com/map-directions
 The Redmond Inn is located in Redmond, Washington, in the middle of Seattle's eastside high tech corridor. Please see below for a map & directions.

Figure 4. Trip planning Google search result for “redmond map”.

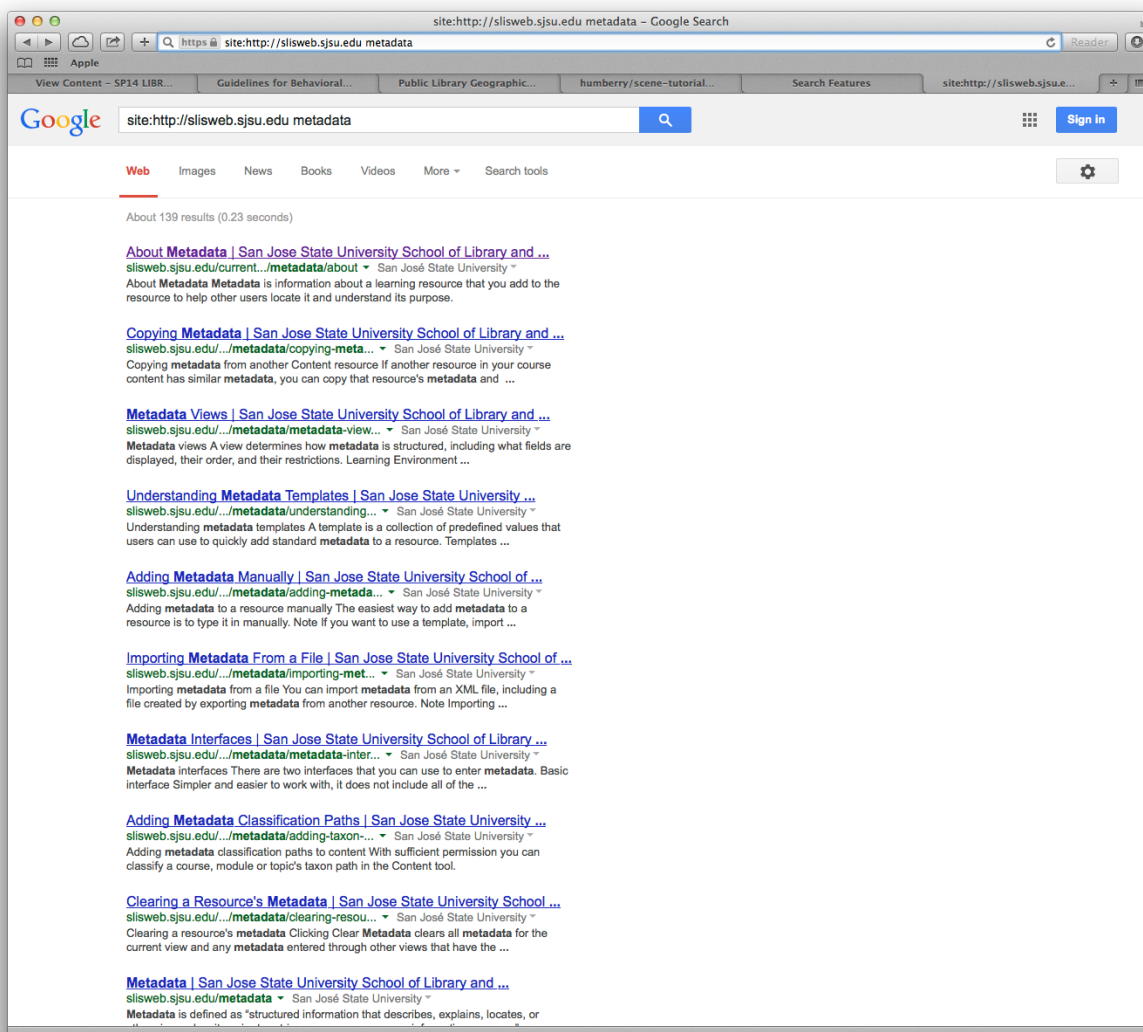


Figure 5. Query refinements Google search result for “site:http://slisweb.sjsu.edu metadata”.

Appendix B

www.hatch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/email-orrin

Contact Form

*Note: Fields marked with an * are required.*

Visit the [Issues Page](#) to view Senator Hatch's position on a variety of issues. If you are writing to request that I contact a federal agency on your behalf, please DO NOT use this webform but follow the instructions on my [help with federal agencies page](#).

Prefix
Mr.

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greevster@gmail.com

Phone

Address 1 (Please do not use abbreviations. Ex: Write out "East" and not just "E") *

Address 2 (Please do not use abbreviations. Ex: Write out "East" and not just "E")

City *
South Jordan

State *
Utah

Zipcode *
84095

What is the general topic of your message? *
Military

Please write your message. *

Senator Hatch,
Your colleagues in the senate, senators Jeff Merkley, Mike Lee, Joe Manchin, and Rand Paul announced on February 6 a bipartisan resolution to involve Congress before the President and his administration negotiate to keep American military troops deployed in Afghanistan past the December 31, 2014 end date. I urge you to support your colleagues on this issue and push for restoring the Constitutional power to declare war back to Congress. The President should not be able to continue to commit American troops throughout the world without proper congressional authority. Thank you for your service to support and defend the Constitution.


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- IRS Inquiries

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Fax: (202) 224-6331

- Salt Lake City Office
- Provo Office
- St. George Office
- Ogden Office
- Cedar City Office

Figure 6. Message sent to senator Orin Hatch using his senate website's online contact form.

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1. Acronyms or Slang/Regional Terminology - "Is SCUBA used as an acronym for something?"

To answer the question about the acronym SCUBA I used the [Acronym Finder](#) service and the online service [All Acronym](#). I searched both sites for the acronym "SCUBA". The Acronym Finder service returned five results for this acronym ranked by popularity. Both sites returned the result "Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus" as the top result. Both sites organized the results by categories although the way they categorized the results was very different. It was interesting that after listing the most popular definition for the acronym the result lists differed between sites. Some of the other definitions for SCUBA were unknown to me and prove the point made by Cassell and Hiremath (2013) that its critical to determine an acronym's context when fielding reference questions from patrons (p. 129).

2. Dictionaries

I used the Merriam-Webster online dictionary to search for "paleotempestology". This word was not found in the Merriam-Webster dictionary. I also searched in the Oxford English Dictionary without finding the word. Searching on wikipedia.org led to finding [an article on "paleotempestology"](#) defining it as "the study of past tropical cyclone activity by means of geological proxies as well as historical documentary records" ("Paleotempestology," n.d.). Cassell and Hiremath (2013) note that "the librarian has an important mandate to be aware of the

choices [of dictionaries], both online and in print" (p. 123). The fact that the OED dictionary didn't have the word but Wikipedia did have an entry proves the point in the text to be familiar with many kinds of dictionaries.

3. Quotations

I searched Bartlett's Familiar Quotations for the quotation "The world is filled with folly and sin, And Love must cling, where it can..." and found that it was written by Edward Robert, Earl of Lytton (see Appendix A for a screenshot of this search result).

4. Online Encyclopedias

I selected the following three encyclopedias:

- [Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Online](#)
- [Classical Music Reference Library](#)
- [Smithsonian Global Sound for Libraries](#)

These encyclopedias may be included in an academic library's music and dance library. See the table below for a summary of criteria used to analyze each of these three encyclopedias.

Table 1 - Five Observable Criteria for Evaluating Encyclopedias

	Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Online	Classical Music Reference Library	Smithsonian Global Sound for Libraries
Information Searching	keyword searches by category, browse by item category or music genre	keyword searches by category, browse by item category or music genre	keyword search, advanced search by various attributes, browse by item category, place, or music genre
Focus	specialized encyclopedia focused on music throughout the world	specialized encyclopedia focused on the entire history of western classical music	specialized encyclopedia focused on folk music
Scope	limited scope: 9,000 pages, 1,217 essays	limited scope: 47,695 pages, 28,504 essays	limited scope: includes 2,937 items

	Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Online	Classical Music Reference Library	Smithsonian Global Sound for Libraries
Options in Learning Style	images and long-form text; some audio albums to listen to	images and long-form text	audio recordings and album artwork
Reliability	essays include references to authoritative sources, reputable publisher, lists editorial contributions on their about page	detailed source information for material, reputable publisher	reputable publisher, source information for material

5. Special Collections

I chose to look at the [19th Century Western & Mormon Manuscripts Special Collection](#) from the [BYU Harold B. Lee Library](#). An example of something that can be found in this collection is the journals and diaries of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who lived in the 19th century.

Searching for "19th Century Mormon manuscripts" in the OAIster database brought up 30 relevant records of manuscripts from the University of Utah manuscripts division. Some of the results didn't match the correct years but this library database was successful in finding related items similar to what was found in the BYU special collection.

Appendix A

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying www.bartleby.com/100/559.1.html. The page title is "7686. Edward Robert, Earl of Lytton (Owen Meredith) Bulwer-Lytton...1-1891. John Bartlett, comp. 1919. Familiar Quotations, 10th ed." The browser tabs include "Web Tools - LIBR 210 Resources LibGuide...", "Untitled document", and "7686. Edward Robert, Earl of Lytton (Ow...".

The main content area features the Bartleby.com logo and navigation links: Reference, Verse, Fiction, Nonfiction. A search bar contains "Bartlett's Quotations". Below the search bar are links for Home, Subjects, Titles, Authors, Thesaurus, Quotations, and English Usage. The breadcrumb trail reads: Reference > Quotations > John Bartlett, comp. > Familiar Quotations, 10th ed. > 7686. Edward Robert, Earl of Lytton (Owen Meredith) Bulwer-Lytton. Navigation links include PREVIOUS and NEXT.

Links for CONTENTS, BIBLIOGRAPHIC RECORD, AUTHOR INDEX, and CONCORDANCE INDEX are provided. The text identifies the source as "John Bartlett (1820-1905). Familiar Quotations, 10th ed. 1919." and lists the following details:

- NUMBER: 7686
- AUTHOR: [Edward Robert, Earl of Lytton \(Owen Meredith\) Bulwer-Lytton](#) (1831-1891)
- QUOTATION: The world is filled with folly and sin,
And Love must cling, where it can, I say:
For Beauty is easy enough to win;
But one is n't loved every day.
- ATTRIBUTION: *Changes*.

Additional navigation links (CONTENTS, BIBLIOGRAPHIC RECORD, AUTHOR INDEX, CONCORDANCE INDEX) and PREVIOUS/NEXT buttons are present. A Google Custom Search box is located below the quotation. A link to "Click here to shop the Bartleby Bookstore." is provided. At the bottom, there are links for Shakespeare, Bible, Strunk, Anatomy, Nonfiction, Quotations, Reference, Fiction, and Poetry, along with copyright information: © 1993-2014 Bartleby.com · [Top 150] · Subjects · Titles · Authors.

Two advertisements are visible on the right side of the page: "Download a Free Audiobook" from Audible and "YOU ARE HOW YOU SLEEP. Go Weightless" from Tempur-Pedic.

Figure 1. Search result from Bartleby.com for the quotation “The world is filled with folly and sin, And Love must cling, where it can...”.

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Paleotempestology

Mini Activity 5 - Finding Facts

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1. Calendar/Events/Dates

- A. I searched the New York Times archive using ProQuest for articles on my birthday. I found that on my birthday NASA sent the Space Shuttle into orbit to test retrieving satellites in orbit around the earth (see Figure 1).
- B. See Figure 2 for a screenshot showing the found event on the Dates in History website.
- C. The New York Times archive is much more authoritative and provides the actual news article, (with related graphics), published on that particular day. The Dates in History website lacks citations and authenticity that what they say happened on that day really did happen.

2. Facts about People

I did a search using Google and found a page on the United States Senate website answering the middle school student's research questions (see Figure 3).

- *Who was the nation's first elected Hispanic senator?* Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazolo
- *When did this take place?* 1928
- *What state was the senator from?* New Mexico

3. Archives/Online Databases

From the National Archive website I searched for records about World War II. I found records relating to what life was like for Americans at home during World War II (see Figure 4). These

records were provided in PDF format including various documents about the government's role in price controls, a navy war diary, wartime research and development, and the role of women in the workforce. I also found microfilm records relating to captured Germans (see Figure 5). I found that on the National Archive website the United States Declaration of Independence was one of the most requested items.

4. Almanacs -- Finding Facts

According to the [website infoplease.com](http://www.infoplease.com) Carl Spitteler won the 1919 Nobel prize for literature (see Figure 6).

5. Health Care

A. The Health Finder website had a link to the [Utah Department of Health website](http://www.utah.gov). From that website I found a link about nursing homes that took me to the Medicare.gov website. I entered my zip code and found 42 nursing homes within 25 miles of my zip code. Using the website's alphabetical index of services I found a list of primary care health providers by county. The list in my county had the following breakdown of doctors.

Number of local nursing homes by rating	
Much above average	10
Above average	18
Average	6
Below average	6
Much below average	1

Primary health care providers by category	
Family or General practice	10
OBGYN	4
Pediatrics	4

- B. From the Utah Department of Health website I found that they provide three-day air quality forecasts and reports (see Figures 7 & 8). The air quality in my area can become poor in the mountain valleys when the air remains stagnant for multiple days in a row.
- C. I searched on [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) to compare hospitals in my area and found there are 13 hospitals within 25 miles of my zip code (see Figure 9).

6. Local Social Service Information

I called my local library and asked what information they provide for local state, and federal support services. They referred me to call 211 for community services. I learned that my local county library system doesn't provide patrons directly with information about support services. Instead they refer patrons to call 2-1-1 for that kind of information.

Appendix

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media.proquest.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org

Basic Grid-B... The guide to... Implementin... iphone - Res... Earthquake j... RETRIEVAL... NONE

RETRIEVAL TESTING DUE IN ORBIT TODAY

Vital Shuttle Project Involves Pulling a Satellite Back to Craft for Mock Repairs

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, June 21 — The Challenger astronauts are preparing the way for space shuttle operations of a new dimension, in which crews could be going forth regularly to grab satellites in orbit for refueling, repairs or a return to earth.

This was the import of an exercise set for Wednesday morning: the deployment and retrieval of a satellite 181 miles out in space. Success would encourage officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to accelerate preparations for an ambitious mission next April to repair a scientific satellite that has been crippled since late 1980. They hoped a success would also inspire new designs for future spacecraft to facilitate maintenance by attending shuttles.

Lieut. Gen. James A. Abrahamson of the Air Force, head of the space shuttle program, said in an interview today that engineers and astronauts were already well along in their plans to have a shuttle rendezvous with the Solar Max mission satellite, called Solar Max, and pull it into the shuttle's cargo bay for the replacement of malfunctioning systems.

Studies have also been initiated, he said, to assess the feasibility of a similar repair run to Landsat 4, an earth resources survey satellite. Likewise, plans are being made to conduct tests on future shuttle flights to evaluate methods of refueling orbiting satellites.

Revolutionary Outlook

General Abrahamson, who is an associate administrator of the space agency, said that the demonstration of these repair and refueling capabilities should "revolutionize the way we operate in space, bringing down costs and improving reliability."

But, first, Dr. Sally K. Ride, the first American woman astronaut, and Col. John M. Fabian of the Air Force must rehearse satellite retrieval techniques using the Challenger's 50-foot-long robotic arm. In an exercise scheduled to last nine and a half hours, the two astronauts are to use the robotic arm to pick up a 3,200-pound West German satellite from its cradle in the cargo bay, drop the satellite overboard and then recapture it. They plan to release and recapture the satellite four times before tucking it back inside the cargo bay.

While they are doing this, the other astronauts, Capt. Robert L. Crippen and Capt. Frederick H. Hauck, both of the Navy, and Dr. Norman E. Thagard, a physician, will maneuver the spaceship at least 1,000 feet away from the free-flying satellite and practice formation flying with it. Television cameras on the shuttle and on the satellite should transmit pictures of these activities.

The mechanical arm, made of a lightweight graphite-epoxy material, is designed much like a human arm. The upper boom connects the shoulder and elbow joints, and the lower boom connects the elbow and wrist joints. At the end is a clawlike grapple device known as the end-effector, which is reported to be capable of picking up objects as heavy as 6,000 pounds. The astronauts control the movements of the joints from a computerized console at

Shuttle's Planned Release and Retrieval of Satellite

Inset: After docking, the shuttle will pull away and fire its thrusters three times to cause the effect of the rocket exhaust gases on the SPAS. Then it will fly around to one side and attempt a rendezvous from a more difficult angle before ultimately hauling SPAS back into the cargo bay.

Challenger releases SPAS satellite from the cargo bay. Initially, shuttle drops 200 feet, then drifts forward and down until it is approximately 1,000 feet from the satellite. Then Challenger returns to the same level and is guided back by radar toward the target. It will dock with the satellite and release it for another experiment. Hopping motion is caused by actions of the orbiter's thrusters.

The New York Times / June 21, 1983

Once the astronaut has attached a receptacle for the robot arm to grapple, he will come back to the shuttle. Then the spaceship will approach within 50 feet of Solar Max so that the robotic arm can reach out and pull it into the cargo bay. There the modules containing the satellite's defective stabilization jets will be replaced with spares. Other repairs will also be made.

If they do the trick, General Abrahamson said, Solar Max will be redeployed to resume its interrupted telescopic observations of the sun. If the repairs are not successful, the satellite will be stowed and brought back to earth for further troubleshooting. The whole operation would probably require space walks over two or three days.

General Abrahamson emphasized that such repairs were thinkable because Solar Max was designed in a modular fashion for the easy replacement of systems. Other spacecraft similarly designed include Landsat 4 and an unnamed Defense Department satellite.

"Our objective in these operations is to convince spacecraft designers around the world that this is a new age and we should consider reparability in designing future vehicles," the general said. "This will mean we can get more mileage out of our investment in satellites."

Figure 1. A New York Times article detailing a NASA Space Shuttle mission that retrieved a satellite from space on June 22, 1983.

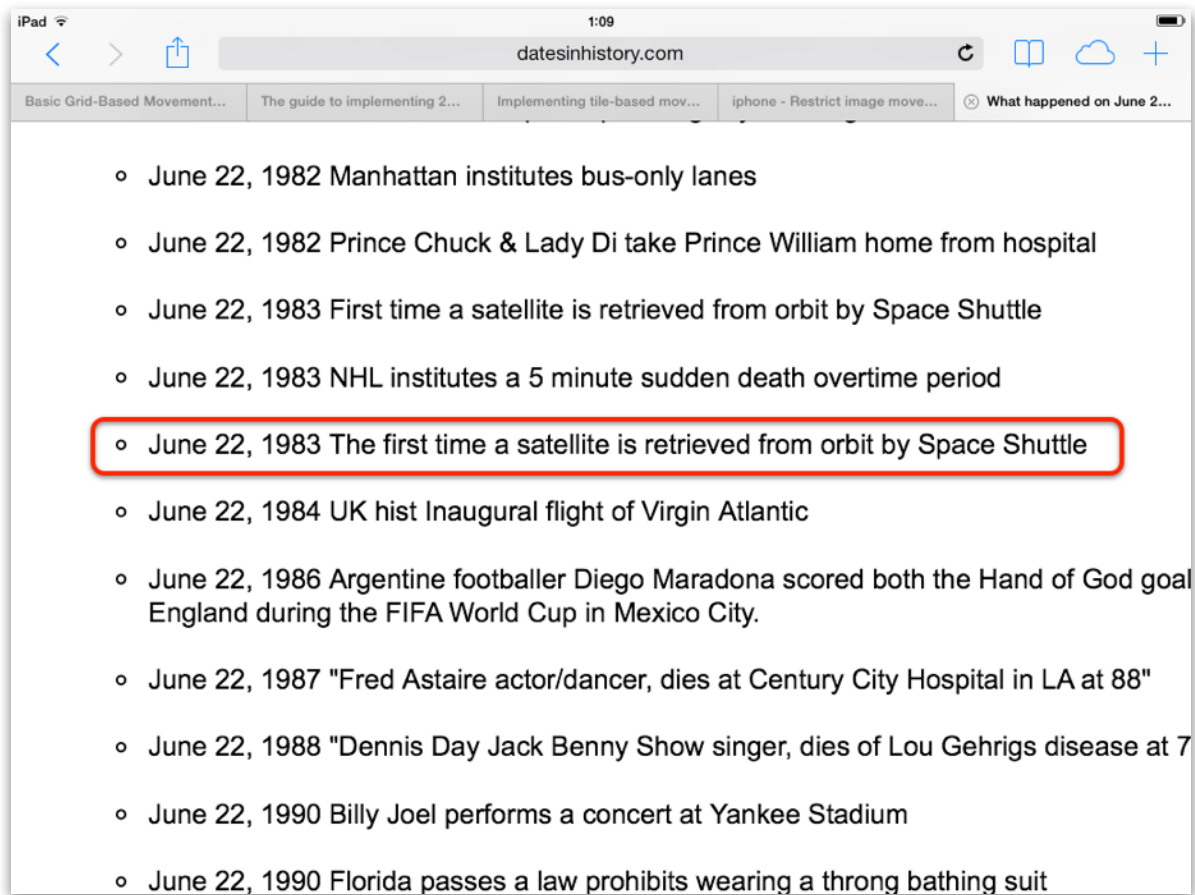


Figure 2. A web page showing an event on June 22, 1983 retrieved from <http://www.datesinhistory.com>.

The screenshot shows the U.S. Senate website on an iPad. The browser address bar displays "senate.gov". The page title is "U.S. Senate: Art &...". The main content area is titled "Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month" and features a photo of Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazo. The text describes his election as the first Hispanic senator in 1928 and mentions other Hispanic senators like Dennis Chavez, Joseph M. Montoya, Robert Menendez, and Marco Rubio. A sidebar on the left lists various categories like "People", "Origins & Development", and "Senate Stories". A "Senate Historical Office" box is also visible on the right.

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Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

 In September 1968, Congress authorized the President to annually designate the week of September 15 as "National Hispanic Heritage Week" and to "call upon the people of the United States, especially the educational community, to observe such week with appropriate ceremonies and activities." The designation of these days in September was made in recognition of independence day celebrations in a number of Latin American countries. In 1998, Illinois Senator Paul Simon introduced a bill to lengthen the celebration to "National Hispanic Heritage Month," beginning each year on September 15.

In 1928, Mexican-born [Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazo](#) became the first Hispanic American to serve in the U.S. Senate when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of New Mexico Senator Andrieus A. Jones. [Dennis Chavez](#), the first American-born Hispanic senator, occupied the same [New Mexico Senate seat](#) from 1935 to 1962. The third Hispanic American to serve in the Senate was [Joseph M. Montoya](#), who also represented the state of New Mexico, from 1964 to 1977. [Senator Robert Menendez](#) of New Jersey, [Senator Marco Rubio](#) of Florida, and [Senator Ted Cruz](#) of Texas are currently serving in the Senate, and represent the [growing ethnic diversity](#) in the U.S. Congress.

Senate Historical Office

Information provided by the [Senate Historical Office](#).
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Figure 3. U.S. Senate web page detailing information about the first elected hispanic senator.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the National Archives website. The page title is "America on the Homefront" and the URL is "www.archives.gov/boston/exhibits/homefront/index.html". The page features a navigation menu with options like "Research Our Records", "Veterans Service Records", "Teachers' Resources", "Our Locations", and "Shop Online". The main content area is titled "The National Archives at Boston" and "America on the Homefront: Selected World War II Records of Federal Agencies in New England". A sidebar on the left lists various resources for the public, students, and researchers. The main text includes an introduction and a section titled "I. Rationing & Controlling Prices".

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**America on the Homefront:
Selected World War II Records of Federal Agencies in New England**

- Introduction
- Rationing and Controlling Prices
- Defending the Homefront
- Wartime Research and Development
- War Work & the Role of Women
- Additional Online Homefront Resources

Introduction

The following is a selection of records compiled from NARA's Northeast Region at Boston that illustrate different aspects of life on the homefront during World War II. More than any war before or since, the federal government was active in numerous ways, both military and civilian, at the regional level and in local communities. How was an entire country mobilized to support a war of such magnitude and to solve all the associated problems that arose? These problems could only be solved at the national level by the federal government, but the programs created had an impact on every community and every individual. Several federal agencies such as the War Manpower Commission and the Office of Price Administration were established specifically to address wartime concerns and ceased to exist soon after. The records presented here relate to four broad themes that had a direct impact on homefront life in New England: (I) rationing and controlling prices, (II) defending the homefront, (III) wartime research and development, and (IV) war work and the employment of women.

I. Rationing & Controlling Prices

During World War II fewer manufactured goods were available because of military needs. A system of rationing and price controls were established to provide resources needed for the war and to avoid the kinds of economic problems that had resulted during World War I, such as high inflation. Government programs for rationing and price controls were administered by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) whose activities were especially important at the local level and affected virtually every household in the United States.

Selected records of the Office of Price Administration, Record Group 188, NARA's Northeast Region, Boston:

Figure 4. A web page on the National Archives website (<http://www.nara.gov>) listing various records about life during World War II in America.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the National Archives website. The page title is "Captured German and Related Records on Microfilm". The URL in the address bar is "www.archives.gov/research/captured-german-records/". The page features a navigation menu with links for "Research Our Records", "Veterans Service Records", "Teachers' Resources", "Our Locations", and "Shop Online". A search bar is located in the top right corner. The main content area is titled "Research at the National Archives" and includes a breadcrumb trail: "Home > Research Our Records > Captured German Records". The page lists various records, including "Captured German Records Microfilmed at Whaddon Hall, U.K.", "Captured German Navy Records Microfilmed in London, England, U.K.", and "Records of the International Military Tribunal (IMT) at Nuernberg (RG 238)".

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Research at the National Archives

Home > Research Our Records > Captured German Records

Captured German and Related Records on Microform in the National Archives

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See also the list of Captured German Sound Recordings

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- Captured German Navy Records Microfilmed in London, England, U.K.
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- Microfilmed records received from the Berlin Document Center
- Captured German records microfilmed at Alexandria, Virginia, USA
- Nazi Party and SS records
- Records of private individuals and enterprises
- German military records antedating World War II
- Other captured records

Other Related Records, Records of U.S. Army Commands, 1942- , Record Group 338

General records of the Department of State, Record Group 59

German Documents in Other Record Groups

National Archives Collection of World War II, War Crimes Records, Record Groups 153, 238 and 549

- Records of the International Military Tribunal (IMT) at Nuernberg (RG 238)
- Records of U.S. Military Tribunals at Nuernberg (RG 238)
- Records of U.S. Army War Crimes Trials in Europe
- Records of War Crimes Trials in the Far East

Suggestions for citing National Archives microfilm of Captured German and related records

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Figure 5. A web page on the National Archives website (<http://www.nara.gov>) listing records of captured Germans on microfilm in the National Archives.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying "www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0105784.html". The page content is a list of Nobel Prize winners in Literature from 1908 to 1933. The entry for 1919, "Carl Spitteler (Switzerland)", is highlighted with a red rectangular box. To the right of the list, there are two advertisements. The first is for "24 X 7 Private Tutor" with a "Click here for details" button and a list of features: "24 x 7 Tutor Availability", "Unlimited Online Tutoring", and "1-on-1 Tutoring". The second is for "Easy Trick" with a "Select Your Age" dropdown menu showing "33" and a "Calculate Now \$! Payments" button.

Year	Winner(s) and Nationality
1908	Rudolf Eucken (Germany)
1909	Selma Lagerlöf (Sweden)
1910	Paul von Heyse (Germany)
1911	Maurice Maeterlinck (Belgium)
1912	Gerhart Hauptmann (Germany)
1913	Rabindranath Tagore (India)
1915	Romain Rolland (France)
1916	Verner von Heidenstam (Sweden)
1917	Karl Gjellerup (Denmark) and Henrik Pontoppidan (Denmark)
1919	Carl Spitteler (Switzerland)
1920	Knut Hamsun (Norway)
1921	Anatole France (France)
1922	Jacinto Benavente (Spain)
1923	William B. Yeats (Ireland)
1924	Wladyslaw Reymont (Poland)
1925	George Bernard Shaw (Ireland)
1926	Grazia Deledda (Italy)
1927	Henri Bergson (France)
1928	Sigrid Undset (Norway)
1929	Thomas Mann (Germany)
1930	Sinclair Lewis (U.S.)
1931	Erk A. Karlfeldt (Sweden)
1932	John Galsworthy (U.K.)
1933	

Figure 6. A web page from Infoplease.com showing the Nobel Prize in Literature for various years. Carl Spitteler, the prize winner in 1919, is highlighted in this screenshot.

The screenshot shows the main page of the Utah Department of Health website. The browser address bar displays www.health.state.ut.us. The page header includes the Utah Department of Health logo and navigation links: Home, Health Services, A-Z List, FAQ, Data, and About Us. A search bar is located in the top right corner.

The main content area features a large banner titled "Utah Health Status Update Report" with a 3D pie chart and a line graph showing data from 2001 to 2008. Below the banner are three main sections:

- Online Services:**
 - Report Medicaid fraud, waste, and abuse
 - Order a birth certificate
 - Apply for medical assistance
 - Informed consent materials
- Health News:**
 - New Data Show Impact of Dating Violence on Utah Teens
 - Study Shows No Increased Environmental Cancer Risk in South Davis County
 - New Violence and Injury Data Available by
- Air Quality:** (highlighted with a red box)
 - See the three-day air quality forecast

At the bottom of the page, there are sections for "Quick Links" and "How Do I ...". The "Quick Links" section lists various reports and services, including the Weekly Flu Report, CDC Prevention Status Reports, and Physician Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment (POLST). The "How Do I ..." section lists topics such as Healthy Utah, Asthma Information, and Physical Activity, Nutrition and Obesity. On the right side, there is a section for the "Executive Director's Office" with contact information for W. David Patton, Ph.D., Executive Director.

Figure 7. Main page of the Utah Department of Health website (<http://www.health.state.ut.us>). The air quality forecast is highlighted in the screenshot.



Figure 8. The 3-day forecast of air quality in Salt Lake County, Utah. This forecast is linked from the main page of the Utah Department of Health website (<http://www.health.state.ut.us>).

Medicare Hospital Compare Results

www.medicare.gov/hospitalcompare/results.html#loc=84095&lat=40.549899&lng=-111.9880199&AspxAutoDetectCookieSupport=1

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Home → Hospital Results

Hospital Results

13 hospitals within 25 miles from the center of 84095.

Choose up to three hospitals to compare. So far you have none selected.

Compare Now

Viewing 1 - 13 of 13

Hospital Information	Distance	Emergency Services	Hospital Type
<input type="checkbox"/> RIVERTON HOSPITAL 3741 WEST 12600 SOUTH RIVERTON, UT 84065 (801) 285-4000 Add to my Favorites	2.5 Miles	Yes	Acute Care Hospitals
<input type="checkbox"/> JORDAN VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER 3580 WEST 9000 SOUTH WEST JORDAN, UT 84088 (801) 561-8888 Add to my Favorites	3.5 Miles	Yes	Acute Care Hospitals
<input type="checkbox"/> ALTA VIEW HOSPITAL 9660 SOUTH 1300 EAST SANDY, UT 84094 (801) 501-2600 Add to my Favorites	9.0 Miles	Yes	Acute Care Hospitals
<input type="checkbox"/> THE ORTHOPEDIC SPECIALTY HOSPITAL 5848 SOUTH 300 EAST MURRAY, UT 84107 (801) 314-4100	10.0 Miles	No	Acute Care Hospitals

Go to Map View

Modify Your Results

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Location

ZIP Code or City, State
84095

Within 25 Miles

State
Select a State

County (Optional)
Select a County

Hospital Type
All

Hospital Name
Full or partial name

Update Results

Want to start a new search?
Start New Search

Figure 9. Medicare hospital comparison results for hospitals within 25 miles of zip code 84095 (<http://www.medicare.gov/hospitalcompare/>).

Mini Activity 8 - Law, Health, and Business Sources

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San Jose State University

Greg Reeve

1. Company Information

- a. I used Google Finance and searched using [AAPL](#), the ticker symbol for Apple, Inc.
- b. I searched for information about Apple, Inc. using the Factiva business database. I found lists of related companies and executives that are related to Apple, Inc. that weren't available from using Google Finance.
- c. Services like Google Finance definitely lower the barrier of entry for anyone to learn about essential financial information about a company. The paid business database had a deeper reservoir of information about the company than the free service to help better understand the company and its place in the business world.

2. Business Scenarios

Using the Gale Virtual Reference Library I learned about the founding events of Apple, Inc by the founders Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak and how their second computer, the Apple II, was the first computer to offer color graphics (Figure 3).

3. Health-related Databases

- a. The name of the disease is called Sjögren's syndrome.
- b. To find the name of the syndrome I chose the PubMed database and searched for the phrase "autoimmune sj". The database's auto-complete feature immediately displayed the result "autoimmune sjogren" which was the only search term related to my original

search query. I then performed a search using the suggested search query and found articles that discussed this unique disease.

- c. The search results in PubMed included an article entitled, "Sjögren's syndrome: Where do we stand, and where shall we go?" from the *Journal of Autoimmunity*. The article's title and abstract lead me to see that this article is a valuable resource to provide basic information about the disease and what can be done about the disease.

4. Government Laws/Regulations/Legislation

Using the beta version of Congress.gov I located a recently introduced bill to the Senate to provide taxpayers with an annual report detailing the cost and performance of Government programs and areas of duplication within the government.

5. Statistical Abstract of the United States

- a. a. I used the MapStat resource from census.gov to location statistics about the state of Utah.
 - People statistic: The 2008 estimate for total population in Utah state was 2,736,424.
 - Business statistic: The unemployment rate in 2007 was 2.7% for the state of Utah.
- b. b. From the main Statistical Abstract of the United States website I found a list of statistics for all FDIC insured financial institutions. In the year 2010 there were a [total of 94,399 bank offices](#) insured by the FDIC.
- c. c. From the main Statistical Abstract of the United States website I found a document detailing the [composition of Congress by political party](#).

6. Medicine

I searched Medline Plus for the name of the drug levothyroxine and found an entry that provides general information that would be helpful to the patron. I searched on HealthFinder using the keyword "hypothyroidism" from the Medline Plus article. That brought up results related to thyroid conditions.

Appendix

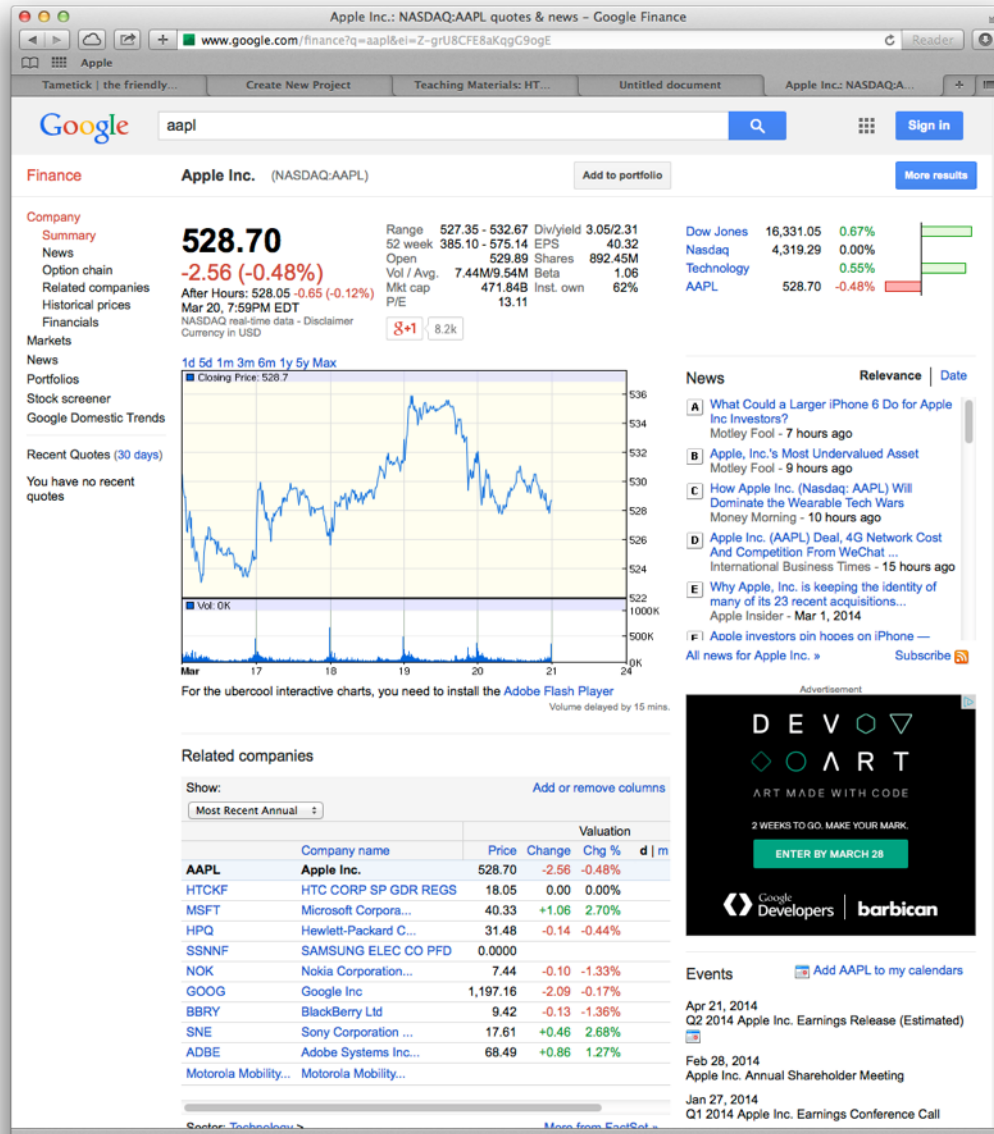


Figure 1. Screenshot of APPL on Google Finance.

The screenshot displays the Factiva search interface. At the top, the search criteria are: DATE: In the last 3 months, SOURCE: Group: Dow Jones Publications. The filters are set to Company: Apple Inc. The search results are sorted by Relevance, showing 61 total duplicates. The results are categorized into Companies and Executives.

Companies

Company	Count
Apple Inc.	1,602
Google Inc.	248
Samsung Electronics Co Ltd	245
Microsoft Corporation	128
China Mobile Communicat...	77
International Business Ma...	70
Sony Corporation	68
China Mobile Limited	66
Nokia Oyj	62
Lenovo Group Ltd	61

Executives

Executive	Count
Timothy Donald Cook	171
Peter Oppenheimer	63
Carl C Icahn	40
Steven P Jobs	33
Yuan Qing Yang	20
Luca Maestri	14
Rajeev Chand	13
Ashton Kutcher	9
Terry Guo	9
Warren E Buffett	8

Search Results

- White House Tests Rivals To BlackBerry**
Dow Jones Top North American Equities Stories, 1:21 PM, 20 March 2014, 294 words, By WILL CONNORS, (English)
The White House is testing smartphones from Samsung Electronics Corp. and LG Electronics Inc. for internal use, a person familiar with the matter said, threatening one of the last and most high-profile strongholds of BlackBerry Ltd.
3 duplicate article(s) identified
- Weak Signal for Carrier --- China Mobile Posts Its First Decline in Annual Profit Since 1999**
The Wall Street Journal Asia, 21 March 2014, 579 words, Lorraine Luk, By Lorraine Luk, (English)
HONG KONG -- Wireless carrier China Mobile Ltd. posted its first annual earnings decline in more than a decade on Thursday, and reported a slower-than-expected start to sales of Apple Inc.'s iPhone over its network, results that underscored ...
5 duplicate article(s) identified
- Jabra Rox Wireless Earphones Promise Less Cord -- WSJ Blog**
Dow Jones Institutional News, 11:48 AM, 20 March 2014, 280 words, Priya Ganapati, By Priya Ganapati, (English)
Tangled cords are an annoying problem for most music lovers. Stuff a pair of earphones into your pocket and the result is a mess of knots that require both skill and patience to unravel.
- Apple's Cook Fired Up -- WSJ Blog**
Dow Jones Institutional News, 1:48 PM, 19 March 2014, 228 words, Dan Gallagher, By Dan Gallagher, (English)
Apple chief Tim Cook may be known as a low-key southern gentleman, but even he is willing to take the gloves off on occasion. Mr. Cook isn't mincing words about the book "Haunted Empire: Apple After Steve Jobs." In a statement emailed to ...
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- J&J Hires Chief Design Officer**
Dow Jones Top North American Equities Stories, 3:38 AM, 20 March 2014, 482 words, Jonathan D. Rockoff, By Jonathan D. Rockoff, (English)
Johnson & Johnson is hiring a chief design officer, a

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Figure 2. Screenshot of the results for searching about Apple, Inc. using the Factiva business database.

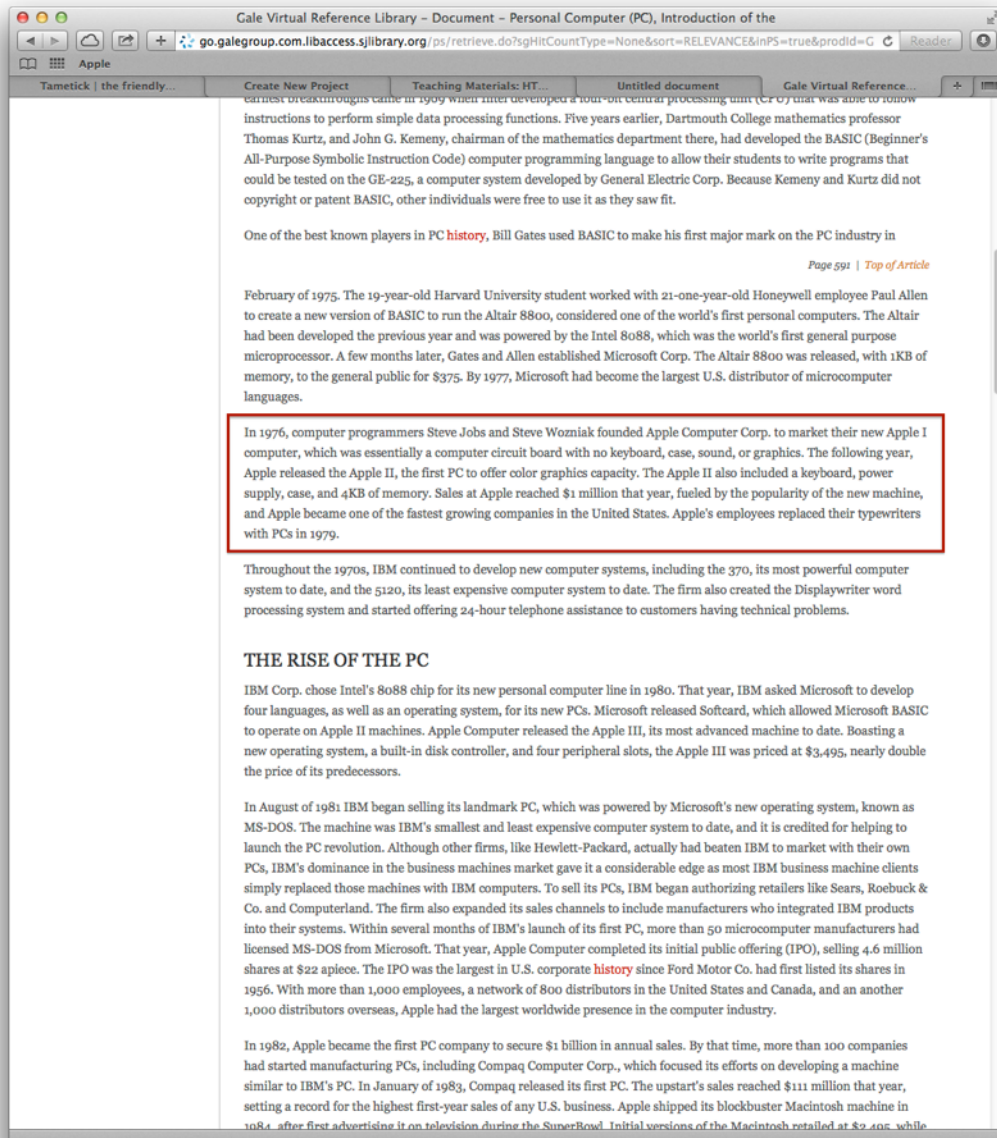


Figure 3. Screenshot of an article from the Gale Virtual Reference Library that includes information about the founding of Apple, Inc.

The screenshot shows the PubMed website interface. At the top, the browser address bar displays "www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed?tool=casjsuilb". The main search bar contains the text "autoimmune sj" and "autoimmune sjogren". Below the search bar, there are three columns of navigation links: "Using PubMed", "PubMed Tools", and "More Resources". At the bottom, there are five columns of site navigation: "GETTING STARTED", "RESOURCES", "POPULAR", "FEATURED", and "NCBI INFORMATION". The footer contains copyright information and logos for the National Library of Medicine and USA.gov.

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Figure 4. Screenshot of searching for “autoimmune sj” using PubMed.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the PubMed search results for the query "autoimmune sjogren". The browser's address bar shows the URL "www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/?term=autoimmune+sjogren". The PubMed interface includes a search bar with the query, a "Search" button, and options for "RSS", "Save search", and "Advanced".

The search results are displayed in a list format, showing 1 to 20 of 613 results. The first seven results are visible:

- Anti-nucleosome antibodies in patients with systemic lupus erythematosus: potential utility as a diagnostic tool and disease activity marker and its comparison with anti-dsDNA antibody.**
Saigal R, Goyal LK, Agrawal A, Mehta A, Mittal P, Yadav RN, Meena PD, Wadhvani D. *J Assoc Physicians India.* 2013 Jun;61(6):372-7. PMID: 24640201 [PubMed - in process] [Related citations](#)
- Infection and autoimmunity in Sjogren's syndrome: A clinical study and comprehensive review.**
Kivity S, Arango MT, Ehrenfeld M, Tehori O, Shoenfeld Y, Anaya JM, Agmon-Levin N. *J Autoimmun.* 2014 Mar 14. pii: S0896-8411(14)00053-5. doi: 10.1016/j.jaut.2014.02.008. [Epub ahead of print] PMID: 24637076 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher] [Related citations](#)
- Sjogren's syndrome: Where do we stand, and where shall we go?**
Corneic D, Jamin C, Pers JO. *J Autoimmun.* 2014 Mar 4. pii: S0896-8411(14)00045-6. doi: 10.1016/j.jaut.2014.02.006. [Epub ahead of print] PMID: 24612946 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher] [Related citations](#)
- Neuroimmune aspects of Sjogren's Syndrome: Role of VIP/VPAC System in Immune and Salivary Gland Epithelial Cell Function.**
Vanesa H, Mario C, Esteban G, Laura F, Daniel P, Rosanna R, Claudia PL. *Curr Pharm Des.* 2014 Jan 30. [Epub ahead of print] PMID: 24586828 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher] [Related citations](#)
- Systemic Autoimmune Rheumatic Disease Prevalence in Canada: Updated Analyses Across 7 Provinces.**
Brotten L, Avina-Zubieta JA, Lacaille D, Joseph L, Hanly JG, Lix L, O'Donnell S, Barnabe C, Fortin PR, Hudson M, Jean S, Peschken C, Edworthy SM, Svenson L, Pineau CA, Clarke AE, Smith M, B elisle P, Badley EM, Bergeron L, Bernatsky S. *J Rheumatol.* 2014 Mar 1. [Epub ahead of print] PMID: 24584928 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher] [Related citations](#)
- Th17 cells play a critical role in the development of experimental Sjogren's syndrome.**
Lin X, Rui K, Deng J, Tian J, Wang X, Wang S, Ko KH, Jiao Z, Chan VS, Lau CS, Cao X, Lu L. *Ann Rheum Dis.* 2014 Feb 26. doi: 10.1136/annrheumdis-2013-204584. [Epub ahead of print] PMID: 24573745 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher] [Related citations](#)
- The E2/ER/SSA relieves CoAA-induced G1/S arrest to promote breast tumorigenicity.**
Kang YK, Jung SY, Qin J, Li C, Tsai SY, Tsai MJ, O'Malley BW. *Mol Cell Biol.* 2014 Feb 24. [Epub ahead of print]

The interface also includes a left sidebar with filters for "Article types", "Text availability", "Publication dates", and "Species". On the right, there are sections for "New feature", "PMC images search for autoimmune sjogren", "Titles with your search terms", and "79 free full-text articles in PubMed Central".

Figure 5. Screenshot of the results for “autoimmune sjogren” using PubMed.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a PubMed article. The browser's address bar shows the URL: www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24612946. The page title is "Sjögren's syndrome: Where do we stand, and where shall we go?". The article is from *J Autoimmun.*, 2014 Mar 4, pii: S0896-8411(14)00045-8, doi: 10.1016/j.jaut.2014.02.006. The authors are Comec D¹, Jamin C², Pers JO³.

The abstract text reads: "Primary Sjögren's syndrome (pSS) is one of the most frequent autoimmune systemic diseases, mainly characterized by ocular and oral dryness due to the progressive destruction of lacrimal and salivary glands by an inflammatory process. A noteworthy proportion of patients also features extraglandular manifestations, sometimes severe and life-threatening. Until now, its management relies mostly on symptomatic interventions, long-term monitoring, and, in patients with severe systemic complications, immunosuppressive drugs can be provided. However, recent years have seen great progresses in the understanding of the pathological processes of the disease. The central role of regulatory lymphocytes, the implication of the type 1 interferon pathway in some patients or the importance of epigenetics have been highlighted. New classification criteria have been recently published and have shed in light an international attempt for a better recognition of the patients, probably thanks to the development of new diagnostic procedures such as salivary gland ultrasonography. To facilitate the detection of treatment efficacy in clinical trials and to help in determining which subgroups of patients would have benefits from intensive therapies, a better definition of activity scores and the availability of new prognostic markers are urgent. Thereby, the development of future therapies should be based on specific molecular signatures that will enable a personalized management of each patient. This review focuses on the most striking advances in the fields of pathophysiology, diagnosis and treatment of pSS, which generate a great hope for pSS patients. Copyright © 2014 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved."

Keywords: Classification criteria, Diagnosis, Outcome measures, Pathophysiology, Sjögren's syndrome, Treatment, Ultrasonography. PMID: 24612946 [PubMed - as supplied by publisher].

The page also features a "PubMed Commons" section with 0 comments and a "Recent Activity" section showing the current article and a search for "autoimmune sjogren (613)".

Figure 6. Screenshot of an article using PubMed describing Sjogren's syndrome.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Congress.gov website. The page title is "Text - S.2113 - 113th Congress (2013-2014): Taxpayers Right-To-Know Act | Congress.gov | Library of Congress". The URL in the address bar is "beta.congress.gov/bill/113th-congress/senate-bill/2113/text?q=%7B%22search%22%3A%58%22constitution%22%5D%71". The page features the Congress.gov logo and navigation links for Legislation, Congressional Record, Committees, Members, Browse, About, Glossary, The Legislative Process, and Help / Contact. A search bar contains the word "constitution". The main content area displays the title "S.2113 - Taxpayers Right-To-Know Act" for the 113th Congress (2013-2014). A "BILL" badge is present. The sponsor is listed as "Sen. Coburn, Tom [R-OK]" (Introduced 03/12/2014), with 19 cosponsors. The latest action is "03/12/2014 Read twice and referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs." A tracker shows the bill's progress: Introduced (selected), Passed Senate, Passed House, To President, and Became Law. Below the tracker are tabs for Summary (0), Text (1), Actions (2), Titles (2), Amendments (0), Cosponsors (19), Committees (1), and Related Bills (0). The "Text" tab is active, showing "Text: S.2113 — 113th Congress (2013-2014)". It indicates there is one version of the bill and provides links for "Bill text available as: TXT | PDF | HTML/XML". The text shown is: "113th CONGRESS 2d Session S. 2113 To provide taxpayers with an annual report disclosing the cost and performance of Government programs and areas of duplication among them, and for other purposes."

Figure 7. Screenshot of a recently added bill in the Senate from the beta version of congress.gov.

MedlinePlus – Search Results for: levothyroxine

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... makes two thyroid hormones, triiodothyronine (T3) and thyroxine (T4). T3 is the active hormone ... levels of thyroid-binding globulin, also known as thyroxine-binding globulin, a protein that transports thyroid hormone ...
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Figure 8. Screenshot of the search results for levothyroxine using MedlinePlus.

Levothyroxine: MedlinePlus Drug Information

www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/druginfo/meds/a682461.html

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Levothyroxine

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IMPORTANT WARNING:

Thyroid hormone should not be used to treat obesity in patients with normal thyroid function. Levothyroxine is ineffective for weight reduction in normal thyroid patients and may cause serious or life-threatening toxicity, especially when taken with amphetamines. Talk to your doctor about the potential risks associated with this medication.

Why is this medication prescribed?

Levothyroxine, a thyroid hormone, is used to treat hypothyroidism, a condition where the thyroid gland does not produce enough thyroid hormone. Without this hormone, the body cannot function properly, resulting in: poor growth; slow speech; lack of energy; weight gain; hair loss; dry, thick skin; and increased sensitivity to cold. When taken correctly, levothyroxine reverses these symptoms. Levothyroxine is also used to treat congenital hypothyroidism (cretinism) and goiter (enlarged thyroid gland).

This medication is sometimes prescribed for other uses; ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

How should this medicine be used?

Levothyroxine comes as a tablet to take by mouth. It usually is taken once a day on an empty stomach, one half to one hour before breakfast. Follow the directions on your prescription label carefully, and ask your doctor or pharmacist to explain any part you do not understand. Take levothyroxine exactly as directed. Do not take more or less of it or take it more often than prescribed by your doctor.

The tablets may get stuck in your throat or cause choking or gagging; therefore, the tablet should be taken with a full glass of water.

If you are giving levothyroxine to an infant or child who cannot swallow the tablet, crush the tablet and mix it in 1 to 2 teaspoons of plain water. Give this mixture by spoon or dropper right away. Do not store this mixture. Only mix the crushed tablets with water. Do not mix with food or soybean infant formula.

Your doctor will probably start you on a low dose of levothyroxine and gradually increase your dose.

Levothyroxine controls hypothyroidism, but does not cure it. It may take several weeks before you notice a change in your symptoms. Continue to take levothyroxine even if you feel well. Do not stop taking levothyroxine without talking to your doctor.

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Figure 9. Screenshot of an article about levothyroxine on MedlinePlus.

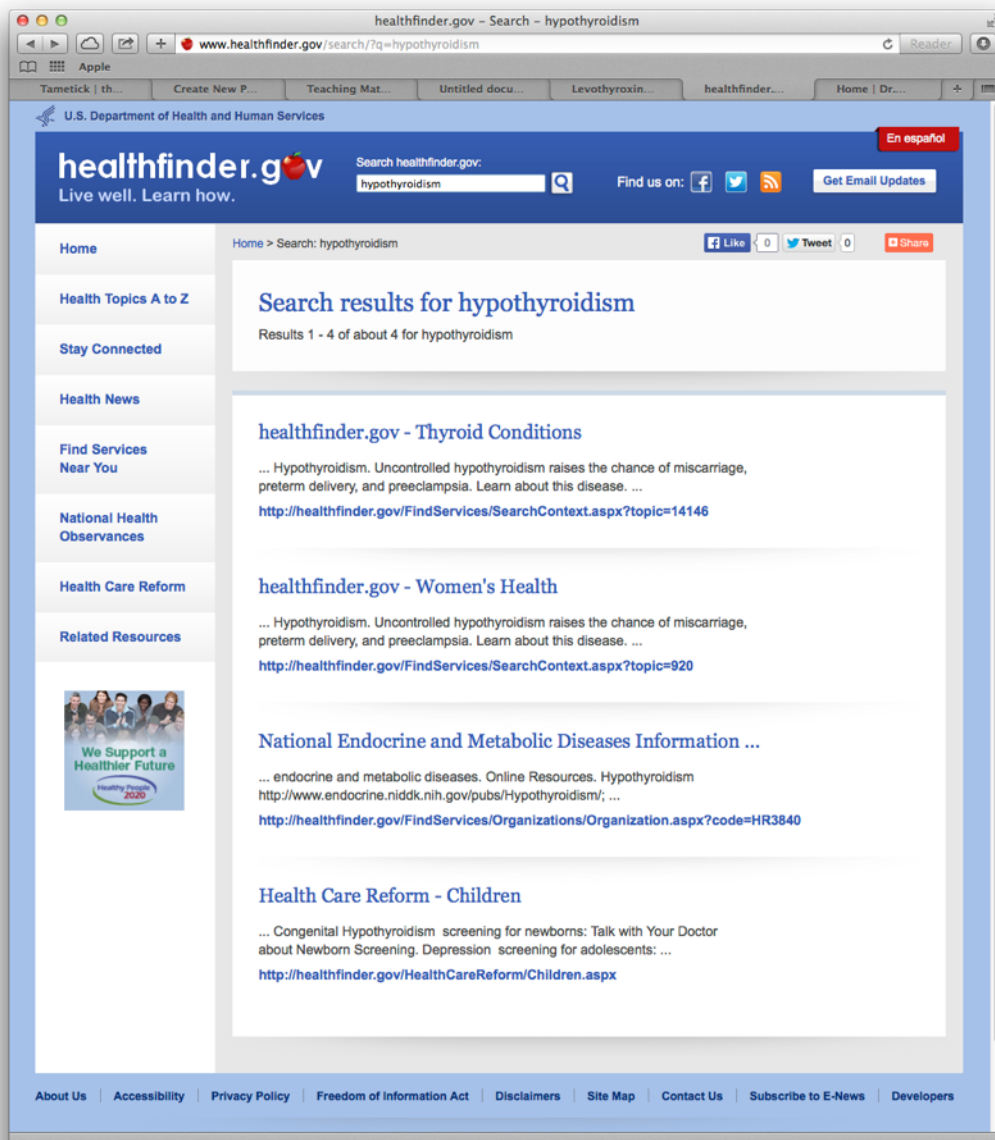


Figure 10. Screenshot of search results on healthfinder.gov.

Mini Activity 10 - E-Resources on “transformational leadership”

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1. Definition

I searched for the definition of the term "transformational leadership" using the Oxford Reference database. Using this database I located a definition for the search term in the book, *A Dictionary of Human Resource Management* (Figure 1 in Appendix).

2. Scholarly Research Article

I found a scholarly research article about "transformational leadership" using the Emerald Management Xtra database.

Parolini, J., Patterson, K., & Winston, B. (2009). Distinguishing between transformational and servant leadership. *Leadership & Organization Development Journal*, 30, 274-291. doi: 10.1108/01437730910949544

3. Biographical Information

I searched for information about Bernard M. Bass using the Biography Reference Bank resource and found various journal articles either written by or written about Bass. Using the Gale Biography in Context database I found two results describing Bass as an author and various publications he authored during his life. The Biography Reference Bank resource included results pointing to journal articles authored by Bass while the Gale Biography in Context database only provided a brief summary of his professional life (Figures 2 and 3 in Appendix).

4. E-Book

"According to Bass, the extent to which a leader is transformational is measured first in terms of his influence on the followers. The followers of such a leader feel trust, admiration, loyalty and respect to the leader and they are to do more than they expected in the beginning. The leader transforms and motivates followers by charisma, intellectual arousal and individual consideration" (Kirimi and Barine, 2012, p. 33).

(Figure 4 in Appendix)

Kirimi, D., & Barine, M. (2012). *Transformational Corporate Leadership* [ebrary version].

Retrieved from <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/sjsu/Doc?id=10547277&ppg=33>

5. Instrument (Questionnaire, Survey, Inventory, Etc.)

- a. See Figure 5 in Appendix
- b. The questionnaire is published because it lists a publication date and publisher information and the questionnaire is in its third edition.

6. Dissertation

- a. See Figure 6 in Appendix
- b. Agrusa, E. D. (2010). *Exploring the relationship of learning strategies and transformational leadership for business managers* (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database. (UMI No. 3403518).
- c. The full-text of the dissertation can be found using the ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.

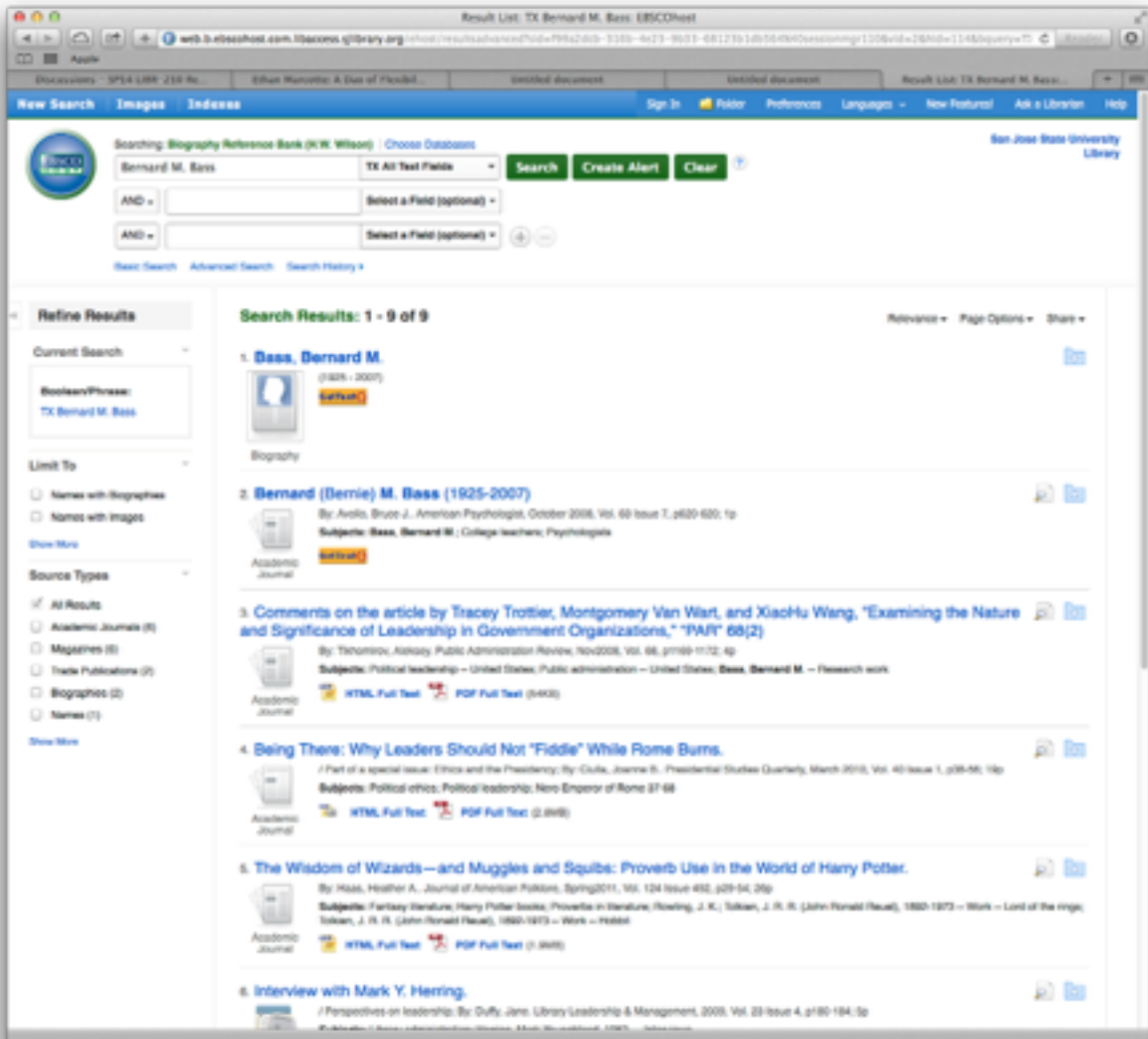


Figure 2. Screenshot of results for “Bernard M. Bass” from the Biography Reference Bank.

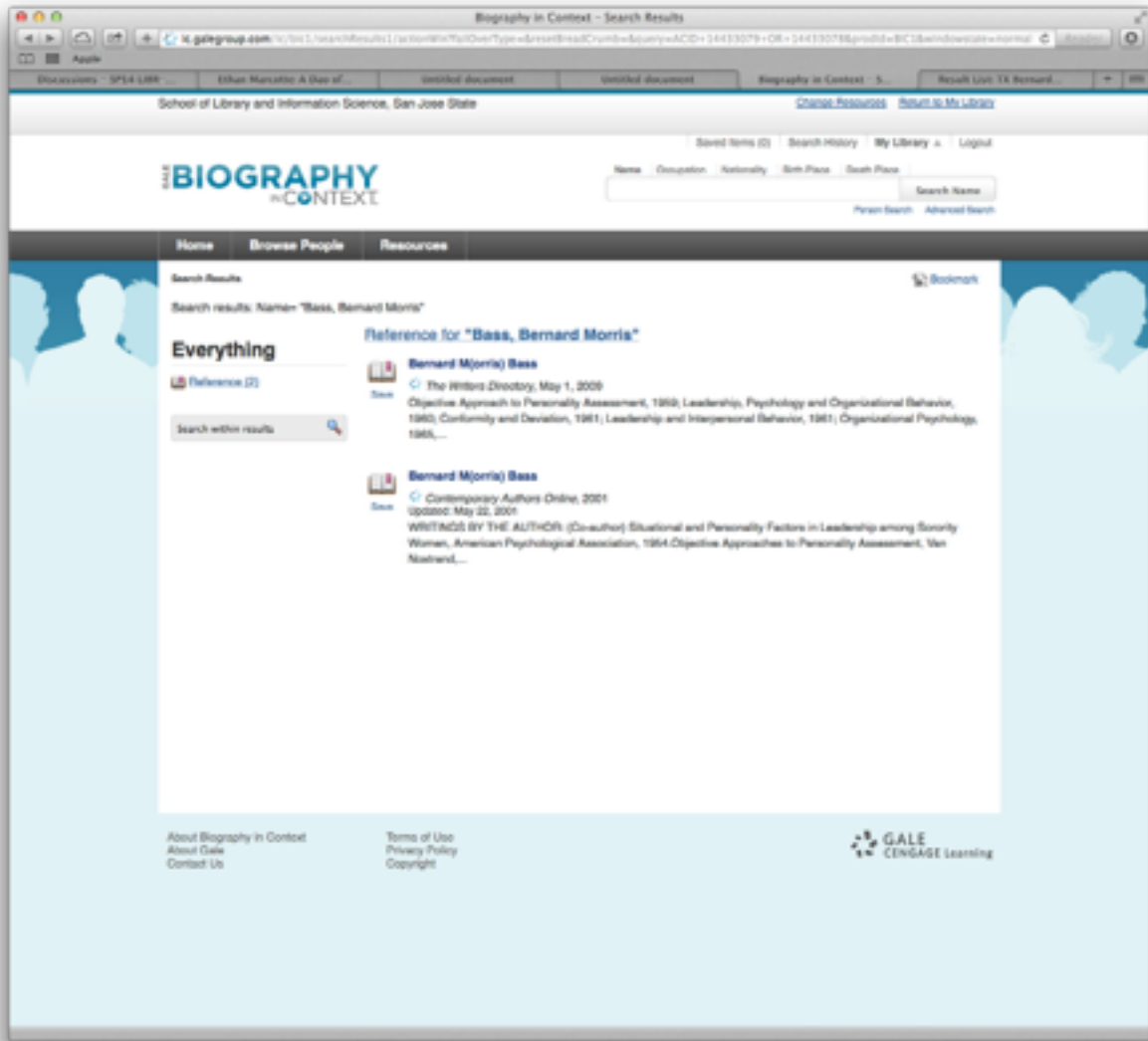


Figure 3. Screenshot of results for “Bernard M. Bass” from the Gale Biography in Context database.

Transformational Corporate Leadership

San Jose State University

Steps Search: transformational leadership

The History Of Transformational Leadership

James MacGregor Burns (1978) first introduced the concept of transformational leadership in his descriptive research on political leaders, but this term is now used in organizational psychology as well. According to Burns, transformational leadership is a process in which "leaders and followers make each other to advance to a higher level of moral and motivation". Burns related to the difficulty in differentiation between management and leadership and claimed that the differences are in characteristics and behavior. He established two concepts: "transformational leadership" and "transactional leadership". According to Burns, the transformational style creates significant change in the life of people and organizations. It redefines perceptions and values, changes expectations and aspirations of employees. Unlike in the transactional style, it is not based on a "give and take" relationship, but on the leader's personality, vision and ability to make a change through vision and goals.

Another researcher, Bernard M. Bass (1985), suggested a transformational leadership theory that adds to the initial concepts of Burns (1978). According to Bass, the extent to which a leader is transformational is measured here in terms of his influence on the followers. The followers of such a leader feel trust, admiration, loyalty and respect to the leader and they are to do more than they expected in the beginning. The leader transforms and motivates followers by charisma, intellectual arousal and individual consideration. In addition, this leader seeks for new working ways, while he tries to identify new opportunities versus threats and tries to get out of the status quo and alter the environment.

The researchers, Bass & Avolio (1993), made an empirical study, which supported the frequent leadership styles of managers and executives. They located the two categories (transformational and transactional leadership) on a continuum and created four stages at the passage between those two leadership styles. This model is called

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 Witt, David Barco, Mirja
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 Subjects: Leadership; Management.

Figure 4. Screenshot of quotation (highlighted in purple) from and e-book about transformational leadership.

The screenshot displays a search results page for the 'Multifactor Leadership Questionnaire, Third Edition'. The search was conducted in the 'Mental Measurements Yearbook with Tests in Press' database. The search term 'transformational leadership' was used, and the results are displayed as a detailed record for the instrument.

Search Results:

- Search Term: transformational leadership
- Database: Mental Measurements Yearbook with Tests in Press
- Results: 2 of 2

Instrument Details:

- Title:** Multifactor Leadership Questionnaire, Third Edition.
- Acronym:** M.L.Q.
- Authors:** Avolio, Bruce J.; Bass, Bernard M.
- Publication Date:** 1985-2004.
- Publisher Information:** Mind Garden, Inc., 460 Oak Grove Ave., Suite 210, Menlo Park, CA 94025; Telephone: 650-322-6000; FAX: 650-322-6398; E-mail: info@mindgarden.com; Web: www.mindgarden.com.
- Purpose:** Measures a broad range of leadership types; identifies the characteristics of a transformational leader and helps individuals discover how they measure up in their own eyes and in the eyes of those with whom they work.
- Test Category:** Vocations
- Administration:** Group
- Population:** Researchers, consultants, leaders, supervisors, colleagues, peers, direct reports.
- Scores:** Transformational Leadership; Idealized Attributes; Idealized Behaviors; Inspirational Motivational; Intellectual Stimulation; Individualized Consideration; Transactional Leadership; Contingent Reward; Management-by-Exception: Active; Passive-Avoidant Behaviors; Management-by-Exception: Passive; Laissez-Faire; Extra Effort; Effectiveness; and Satisfaction with the Leadership.
- Time:** (75) minutes.
- Comments:** Both paper form-based and Web-based forms are available; scoring and reporting provided by publisher (including both multiple and an Actual vs Ought Feedback Report); previous edition listed as Multifactor Leadership Questionnaire for Research, Second Edition.
- Price:** Available from publisher <http://www.mindgarden.com/mfarsdead.htm>.
- Status:** Previous edition was entitled Multifactor Leadership Questionnaire for Research, Second Edition.
- Other Editions:** Foreign Language Editions: Translations and reports available in English, German, Italian, Swedish, Spanish, Turkish, and Portuguese; M.L.Q. translations only: French, Norwegian, Hebrew, Arabic, Chinese, Thai, Korean, and others.
- Levels:** Forms, 3- Leader 3X Short, Rater 3X Short, Actual Ought.
- Number of Reviews:** 2
- Reviewers:** Fleener, John W. (Center for Creative Leadership); Sheehan, Eugene P. (University of Northern Colorado).
- Cross Reference:** For reviews by John W. Fleener and Eugene P. Sheehan, see 17-136; for a review by David J. Pittenger of an earlier edition, see 14-248; see also 15-1726 (5 references); for reviews by Frederick Bass and Jean-Pascal Kaman and Brooke Dwyler of an earlier edition, see 12-247 (5 references); see also 14-1584 (5 references).
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Figure 5. Screenshot of an instrument (questionnaire) found about “transformational leadership” using the Mental Measurements Yearbook reference database.

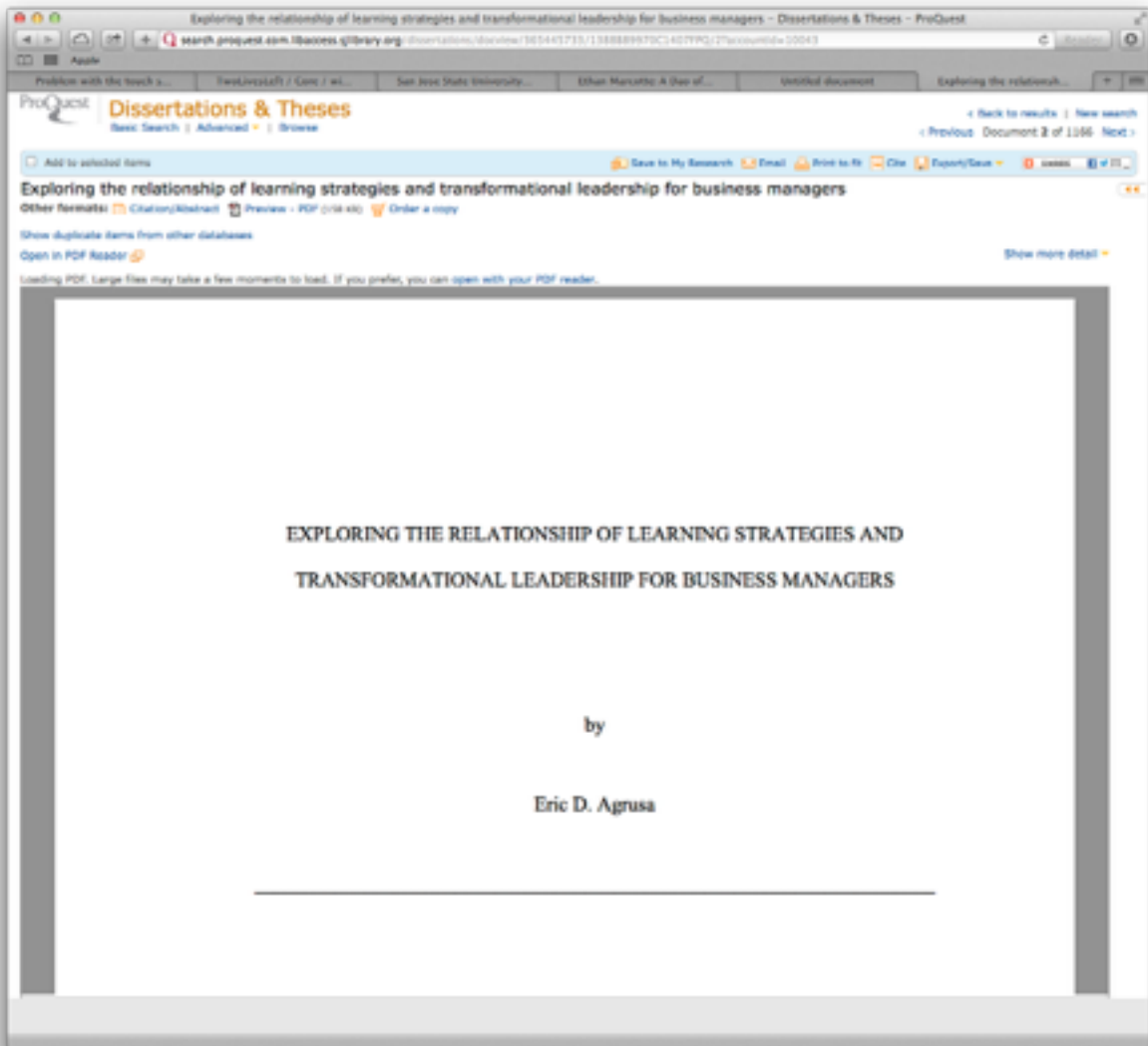


Figure 6. Screenshot of a found dissertation result using the ProQuest Dissertations and Theses database.

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1. Biographical Database

I searched for Chinua Achebe using the *Biography and Genealogy Master Index* and the free resource *LitCheck* from the University of South Carolina. I preferred the search results from the free resource because it provided an easy to read list of works written by the author and one biography about the author. The subscription resource results were too long and hard to sift through to find the answer to the original reference question (see Figures 1 and 2).

2. Biographical Information

I searched for information about Dietrich Bonhoeffer using the *Biography and Genealogy Master Index* and the free resource *Biographical Dictionary*. Although the free resource provided a nice timeline to read and print immediately I preferred the results from the subscription biography index since the resources it provided were authoritative resources about this individual. Since anyone can edit the free resource without providing references you can't be sure that the information is correct. The subscription resource's list of biography references are

more reliable to obtain the needed information than the non-cited information in the *Biographical Dictionary*. (see Figures 3 and 4).

3. Current Issues

I used the *Opposing Viewpoints in Context* database and the *Gale Virtual Reference Library* to find current events and topics that a college freshman could use in their English 101 class. The *Gale Virtual Reference Library* was hard to use to find current topics. The main site page has a list of reference encyclopedias that pertain to current topics but it isn't clear what those current topics are unless you already know a hot topic. Despite this resource being hard to identify a topic if one wasn't already chosen, the reference resource is helpful in finding general reference information about a chosen topic. The *Opposing Viewpoints* database is much easier to use for a student identifying a hot topic. The main site page has major hot issues broken down by topic areas (i.e. business and economics, law and politics, and war and diplomacy). They also link to featured news commentary and articles that discuss current topics.

4. Gazetteers and Maps

I used the Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names Online gazetteer and searched for information about a major city in my state. The gazetteer included much more detail about the place that isn't available in a tool like Google Maps (see Figures 5 and 6). The gazetteer gave historical background to the place name and it gave the current and historical names and nicknames of the place.

5. CIA World Factbook

Cyprus is an island country in the Mediterranean Sea that is under dispute between Turkey and Greece. The official language is Greek and has a population of about 1.2 million and is a little smaller than the size of the state of Connecticut (see Figure 7).

I thought the CIA World Factbook was appropriate because it provided helpful general information (location of the country, population, official language, history, relative size) that would help someone traveling there for the first time.

6. Literary Figures

I found author Frances Ellen Watkins Harper also known as Effie Afton. She was african american born of free parents in Maryland. The Literature Resource Center has a person search feature that allows you to search by ethnicity and century. I used this search tool to find her name (see Figure 8).

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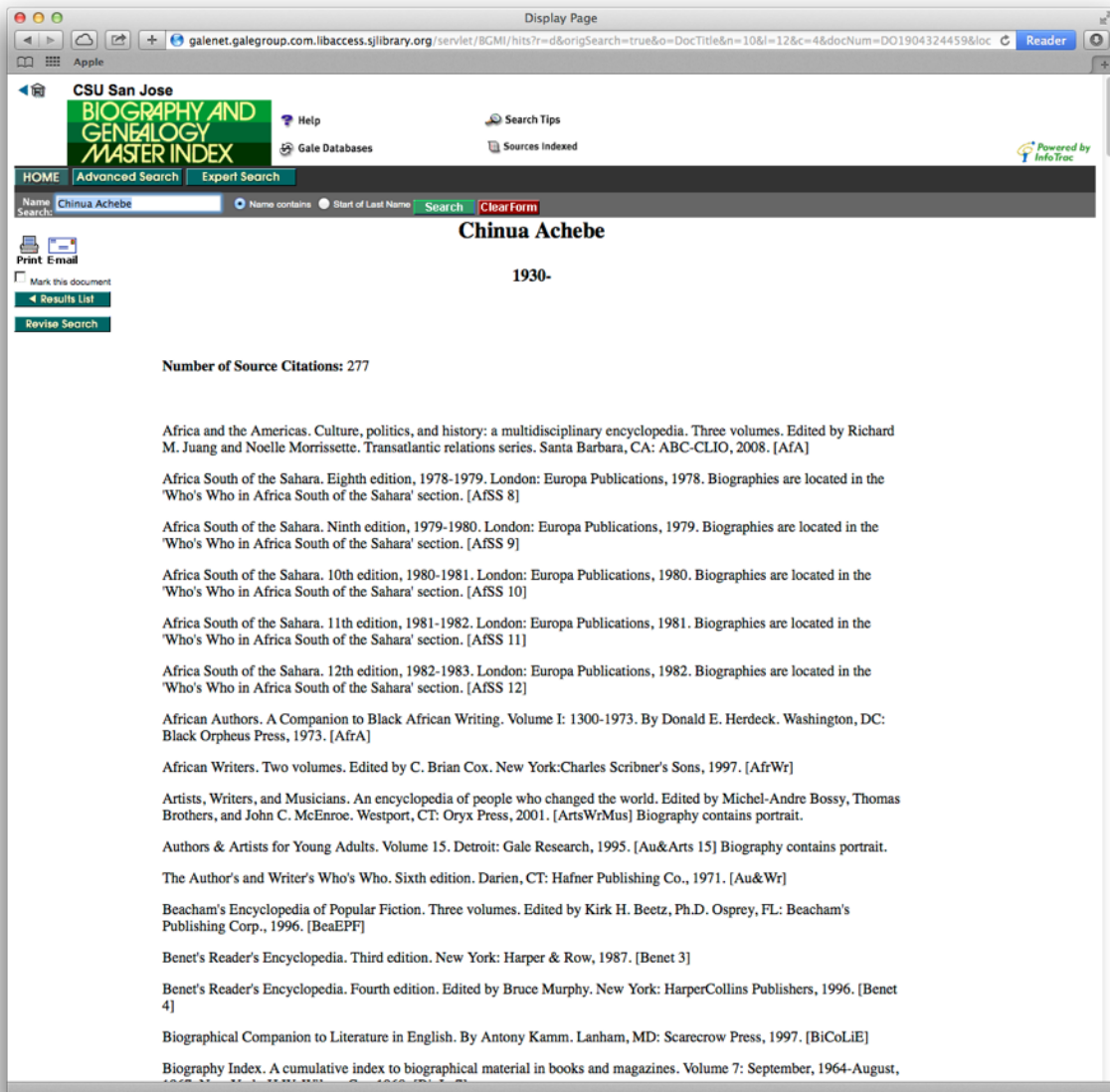


Figure 1. Search results for Chinua Achebe using the Biography and Genealogy Master Index database.

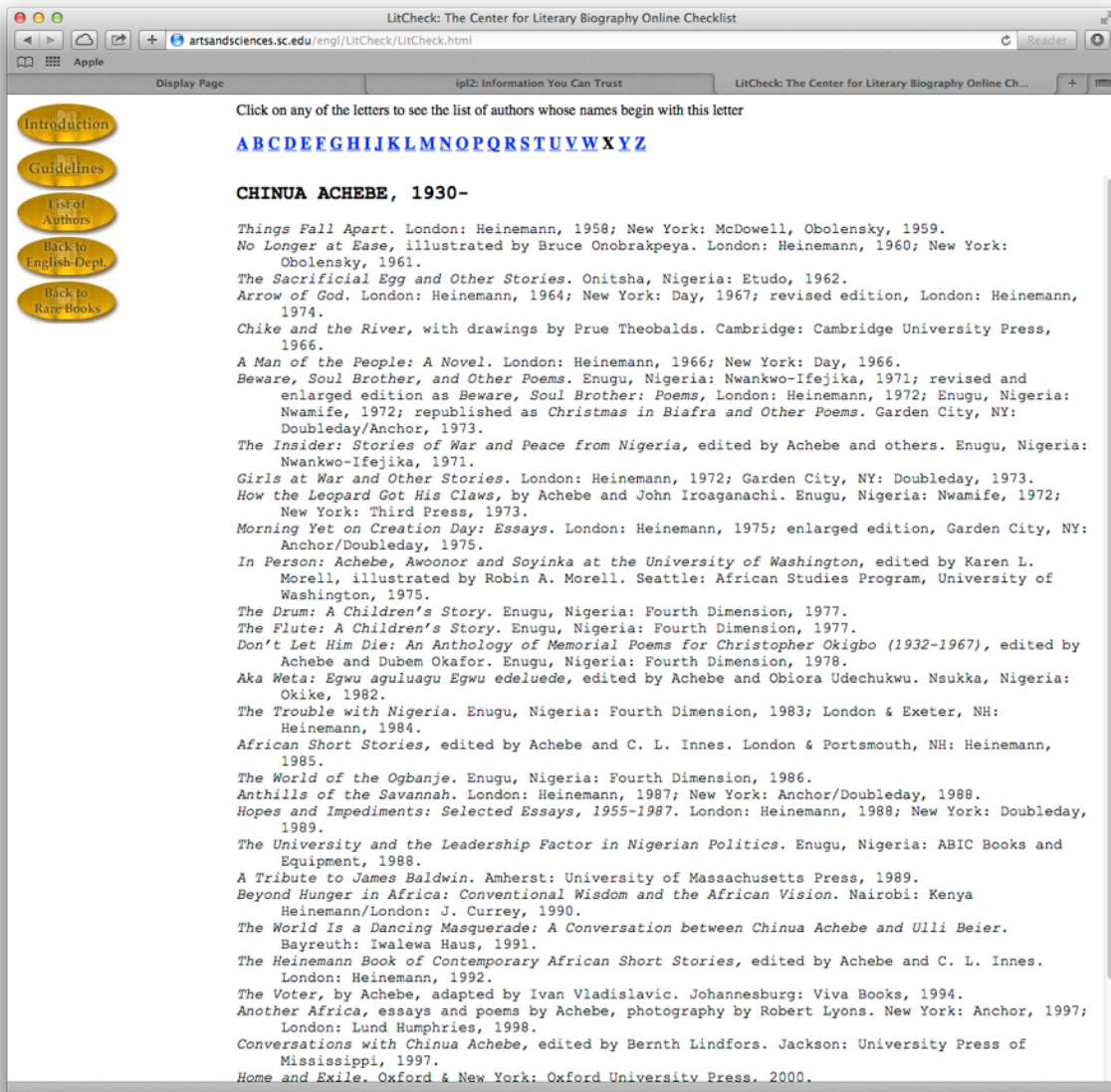


Figure 2. Search results for Chinua Achebe using the free online resource LibCheck.

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Dietrich Bonhoeffer

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Biographical Dictionary of Modern Peace Leaders. Edited by Harold Josephson. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1985. [BiDMoPL]

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Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 3: September, 1952-August, 1955. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1956. [BioIn 3]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 5: September, 1958-August, 1961. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1962. [BioIn 5]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 6: September, 1961-August, 1964. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1965. [BioIn 6]

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Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 11: September, 1976-August, 1979. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1980. [BioIn 11]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 12: September, 1979-August, 1982. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1983. [BioIn 12]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 13: September, 1982-August, 1984. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1984. [BioIn 13]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 14: September, 1984-August, 1986. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1986. [BioIn 14]

Biography Index. A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines. Volume 15: September, 1986-August, 1988. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1988. [BioIn 15]

Figure 3. Search results for Dietrich Bonhoeffer using the Biography and Genealogy Master Index database.

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BONHOEFFER, DIETRICH

1906 - Born on the 4th of February to Karl and Paula Bonhoeffer in Breslau in eastern Germany (modern-day Poland).

1927 - Home schooled by his parents along with his seven siblings, Dietrich went on to study at the University of Berlin and graduated with honors.

1931 - At the age of 25 became a lecturer in systematic theology at the same University.

1933 - Became a leading spokesman for the Confessing Church, the center of Protestant resistance to the Nazis.

- Organized and for a time led the underground seminary of the Confessing Church. His book *Life Together* describes the life of the Christian community in that seminary, and his book *The Cost Of Discipleship* attacks what he calls "cheap grace," meaning grace used as an excuse for moral laxity.

1934 - Upset by what he called the complacency of the German church, Bonhoeffer founded the "Confessing Church," a church dedicated to remaining free from the influence of Nazism at a time when Nazi ideals had all but usurped control of the mainstream German church.

1939 - His brother-in-law introduced him to a group planning the overthrow of Hitler, and he made significant contributions to their work. (He was at this time an employee of the Military Intelligence Department).

1943 - Arrested in April and imprisoned in Berlin.

1944 - After the failure of the attempt on Hitler's life in April, he was sent first to Buchenwald and then to Schoenberg Prison.

- His life was spared, because he had a relative who stood high in the government; but then this relative

Figure 4. Search results for Dietrich Bonhoeffer using the free resource Biographical Dictionary.

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ID: 7013960 **Record Type: administrative**

Salt Lake City (inhabited place)

Coordinates:
 Lat: 40 45 00 N *degrees minutes* Lat: 40.7500 *decimal degrees*
 Long: 111 53 00 W *degrees minutes* Long: -111.8833 *decimal degrees*

Note: Located in N central Utah on Jordan River near SE end of Great Salt Lake; Mormon Church influenced social, political, economic & cultural life of region; result was 100 years of hostility from non-Mormons & USA government starting with Utah War 1857-1858.

Names:
Salt Lake City (preferred, C, V)
Great Salt Lake City (H, V)
New Jerusalem (H, V) nickname given by Mormons immigrating from East & Europe
City of the Saints (H, V) nickname given by Mormons immigrating from East & Europe

Hierarchical Position:
 World (facet)
 ... North and Central America (continent) (P)
 United States (nation) (P)
 Utah (state) (P)
 Salt Lake (county) (P)
 Salt Lake City (inhabited place) (P)

Place Types:
 inhabited place (**preferred, C**) founded by Brigham Young & group of 148 Mormons as refuge from religious persecution in 1847, annexed to USA in 1850
 city (C) was laid out by Young following Joseph Smith's plan for city of Zion with blocks of residences clustered around Temple Square
 state capital (C) from 1896
 religious center (C) for world capital of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)
 county seat (C)
 mining center (C) for silver, lead, copper, coal, iron & zinc since 1862
 transportation center (C) is thriving hub of Western commerce for rail (since 1870), air & road
 manufacturing center (C) for computer equipment, food processing, textiles, pottery, printing & publishing

Figure 5. Search results for Salt Lake City using the Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names Online gazetteer.

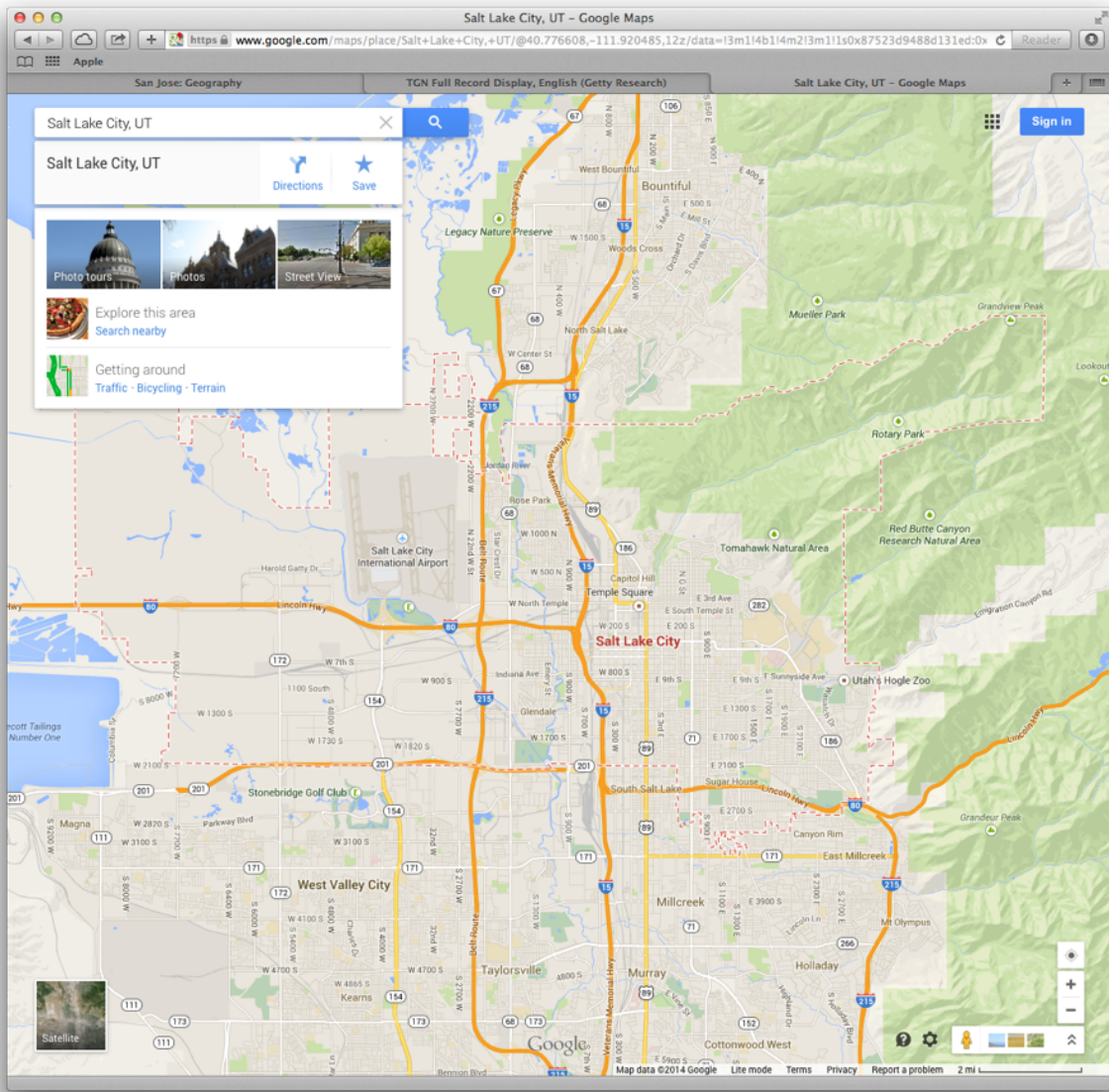


Figure 6. Search results for Salt Lake City using Google Maps.

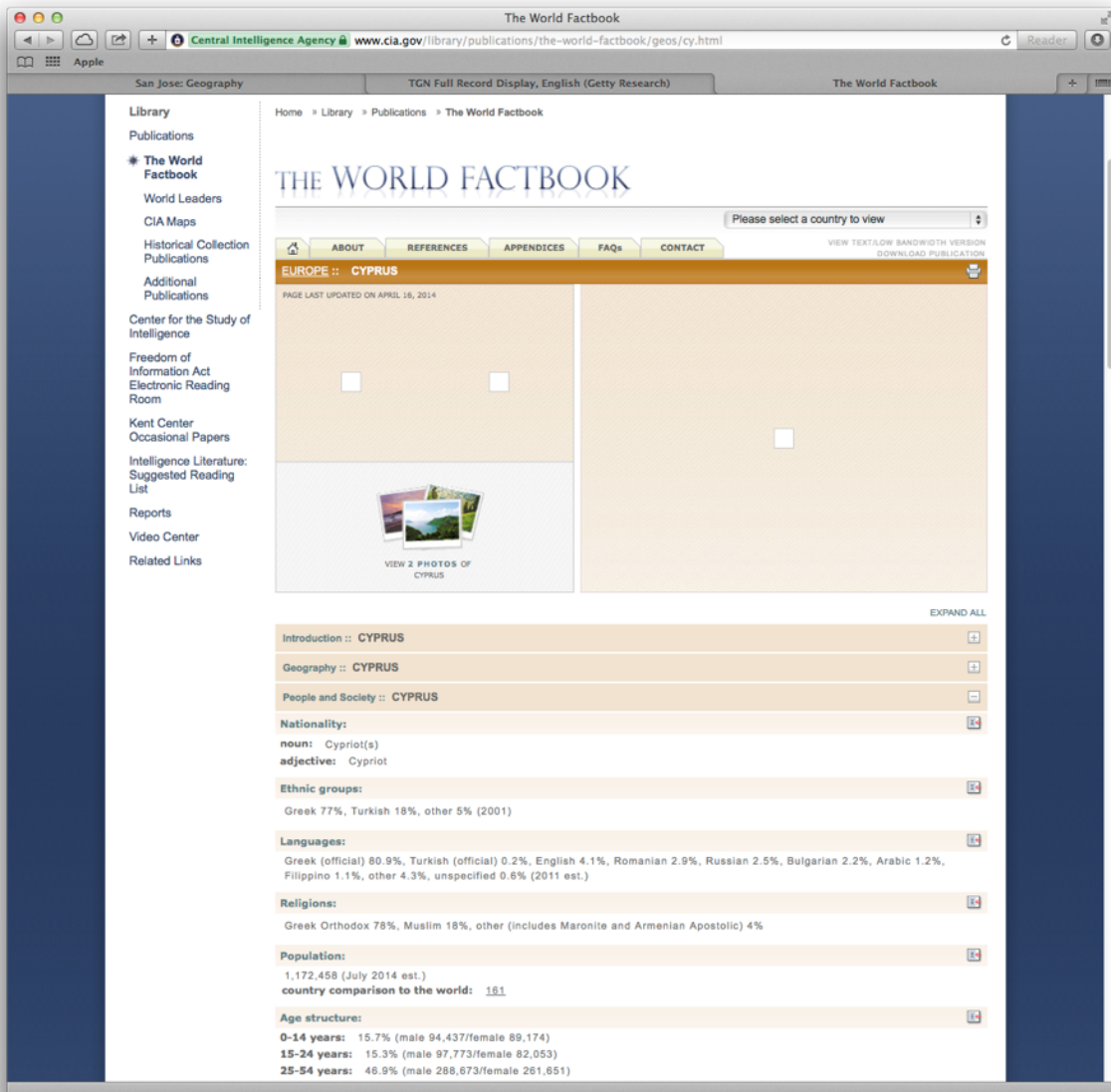


Figure 7. Search results for Cyprus using the CIA World Factbook.

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Literature Resource Center interface. The page is titled "Results for Person Search" and features a navigation menu with options like "Home Page", "Advanced Search", "Person Search", "Works Search", and "Gale Literary Index". A search bar on the left includes a "GO" button and a checkbox for "within this publication". Below the search bar, there are "Related Subjects" such as "Abolitionists", "African American women writers", and "Harper, Frances Ellen Watkins".

The main content area displays a "ReadSpeaker" section with a "Listen" button. The "Title" is "Harper, Frances Ellen Watkins (1825-1911)". The "Known As" section lists various names: "Aflon, Effie; Harper, Frances E.W.; Harper, F.E.W.; Harper, Frances E. Watkins; Harper, Frances Ellen; Watkins, Frances Ellen; Harper, Frances; Harper, Frances Ellen Watkins". The "Source" is cited as "Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia of American Literature, George B. Perkins, Barbara Perkins, and Phillip Leininger. New York: HarperCollins, 1991. p418. From Literature Resource Center." The "Document Type" is "Biography, Brief article".

The "Full Text" section contains a detailed biography: "poet, Abolitionist, prose writer. Born of free parents in the slave state of Maryland, Harper was educated at her uncle's school for free blacks. She moved several times to get to a free state, finally settling in Pennsylvania. She worked on the Underground Railway and gave antislavery speeches throughout the North. Her verse, largely narrative and written in ballad stanzas, also served the antislavery cause and focused on social ills and equal rights for women. She wrote essays, short stories, and one novel, *Iola Leroy*; or, *Shadows Uplifted* (1892). Her work was published under several variations of her initials and name. *Eventide* (1854), a collection of poems and tales, appeared with the pseudonym Effie Alton. Collections include *Forest Leaves* (c. 1845); *Poems on Miscellaneous Subjects* (1854, preface by William Lloyd Garrison); *Moses: A Story of the Nile* (2nd edition, 1869); *Sketches of Southern Life* (1891); and *Atlanta Offering: Poems* (1895). A modern edition, *The Poems of Frances E.W. Harper* appeared in 1970.

A "Source Citation" section provides the following information: "(MLA 7th Edition) *Harper, Frances Ellen Watkins (1825-1911). *Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia of American Literature. George B. Perkins, Barbara Perkins, and Phillip Leininger. Vol. 1. New York: HarperCollins, 1991. 418. Literature Resource Center. Web. 27 Apr. 2014." The "Document URL" is "http://go.galegroup.com/psfi.do?&e=GALE&TC=16840890&u=21&collid=5080&prodid=LITRC&userGroup=alisse_sjsu&tabid=T002&sear".

On the right side of the page, there is a "Tools" section with options for "Print Preview", "Email", "Download", "Download MP3", and "Citation Tools". A language dropdown menu is set to "Arabic" with a "Translate" button below it.

Figure 8. Biographical information about the African American writer Frances Ellen Watkins Harper using the *Literature Resource Center* reference resource.

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1. Answering a Child's Question

Flies fling themselves toward the ceiling and latch on with their front legs and swing their lower body to lock onto the ceiling with their lower legs. To find this answer I did a Google search for "how does a fly land on the ceiling". I found [the answer](#) from [The Naked Scientists](#), a website created by researchers and scientists at the University of Cambridge to help answer science questions.

2. Common Core Standards

I used the [ALA Common Core State Standards website](#) to find [a blog written by Kathleen Odean](#) recommending common core nonfiction for youth grades six and up (See Figures 1 and 2). The ALA resource was helpful showing various articles, blogs, and websites that can help a library provide programming and book recommendations that follow the Common Core standards. Many of these resources are written by actual librarians and libraries that are integrating the Common Core standards into their library programming.

3. Confused Child's Question

I used the *American National Biography Online* database to find information about "Mary McLeod Bethune". I searched for a women, with the first name "Mary" from the Black history collection. The results listed the correct spelling for "Mary McLeod Bethune".

4. Reader's Advisory

I chose to answer the patron's question about which book is next after Rita Mae Brown's book *Six of One*.

- a. The series is named "Runnymede" and the next book in the series after *Six of One* is *Bingo*.
- b. I used the website [Fantastic Fiction](#) and browsed for books by the author. This resource is a great way to find series of books written by a given author. You can browse series by author or search for a series knowing the title of a book.

5. Open Access Media Sources

a. I found the following two resources for finding open-access images:

- [Flickr Creative Commons](#)
 - *Pros*: One-stop place where lists of photos are available to browse based on the image's type of license. The license types have explanations listed on the front page.
 - *Cons*: Unless you already understand the license types it may be confusing at first to know which type of license is right for your intended use.
- [Wikimedia Commons](#)

- *Pros:* Easy to search and browse site of media used on Wikipedia that are free to use. A link to browse images is clearly visible at the top of the page.
- *Cons:* Its not clear the different license levels and their explanation without poking around on the front page to find the [Reuse guide](#).

b. Images available on these resources are not free in the sense that you can take them and do what you want with them. Both resources detail how the images are licensed so you don't use an image inappropriately.

6. Adult or Child's Science Question

I chose to find researchers from Harvard that are doing stem cell research with funding from the March of Dimes. I found a recent study by a researcher, Brent R. Logan, associated with Harvard (see Figure 3).

Appendix

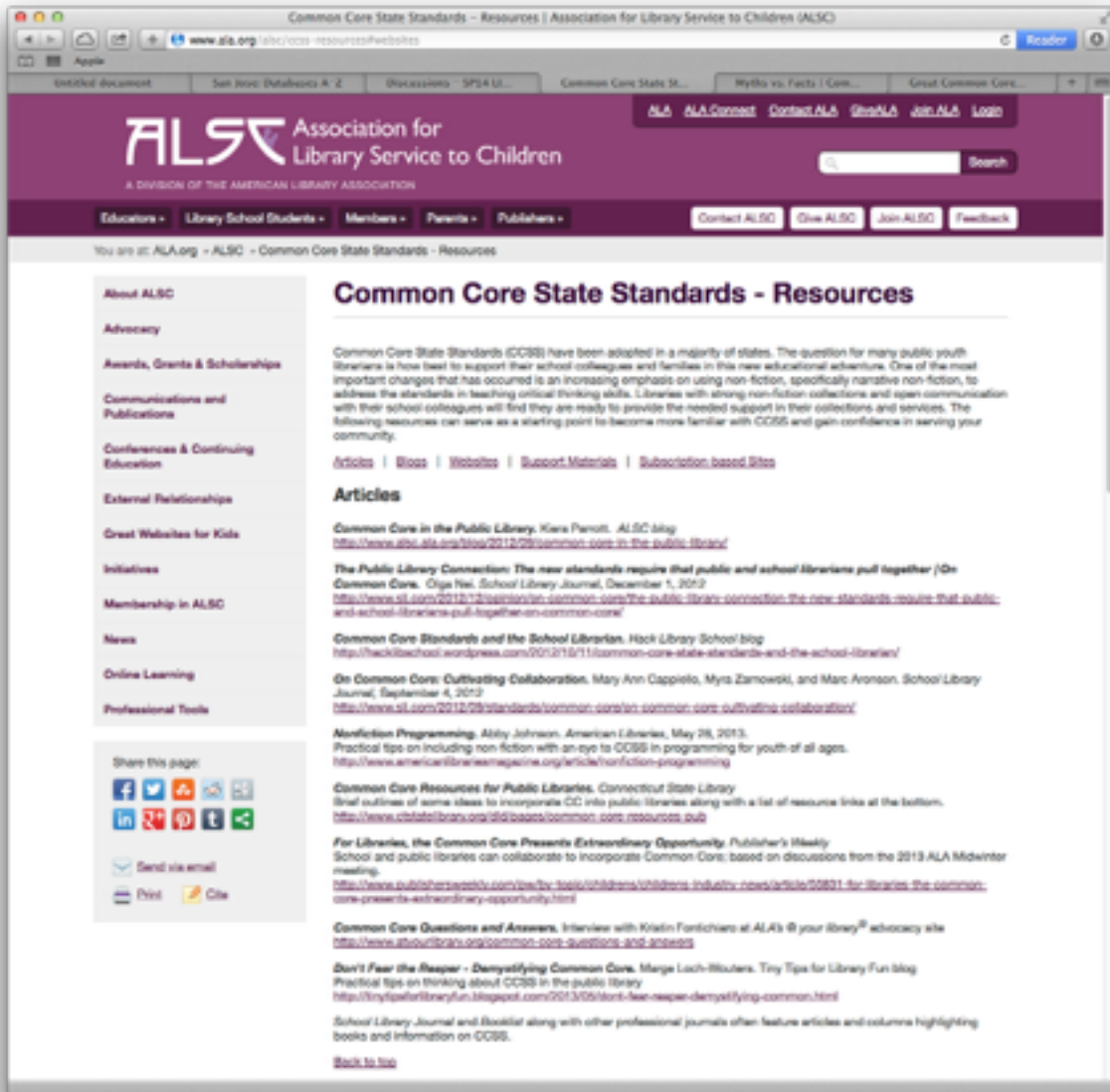


Figure 1. ALA Common Core State Standards website.



Figure 2. Great Common Core Nonfiction blog listing recommended nonfiction titles for young adults grades 6 and up. This blog was referenced on the ALA Common Core State Standards website.

The screenshot shows a Web of Science article page. The title is "Establishing diagnostic criteria for severe combined immunodeficiency disease (SCID), leaky SCID, and Omenn syndrome: The Primary Immune Deficiency Treatment Consortium experience". The authors listed include Shearer, WT; Dunn, E; Notarangelo, LD; Dvorsk, CC; Puck, JM; Logan, BR; Griffin, LM; Kohn, DB; O'Reilly, RJ; and Fleisher, TA. The article is published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, Volume 133, Issue 4, Pages 1002-1008, in April 2014. The abstract discusses the diagnostic approach for SCID and related disorders, the objectives of the study, the methods used (clinical records from 2000-2009), the results (84% typical SCID, 13% leaky SCID, etc.), and the conclusion regarding laboratory evaluation before HCT.

Establishing diagnostic criteria for severe combined immunodeficiency disease (SCID), leaky SCID, and Omenn syndrome: The Primary Immune Deficiency Treatment Consortium experience

By: Shearer, WT (Shearer, William T.¹); Dunn, E (Dunn, Elizabeth^{2,3}); Notarangelo, LD (Notarangelo, Luigi D.^{4,5}); Dvorsk, CC (Dvorsk, Christopher C.⁶); Puck, JM (Puck, Jennifer M.^{7,8}); Logan, BR (Logan, Brent R.^{9,10,11}); Griffin, LM (Griffin, Linda M.^{12,13}); Kohn, DB (Kohn, Donald B.^{14,15}); O'Reilly, RJ (O'Reilly, Richard J.^{16,17}); Fleisher, TA (Fleisher, Thomas A.^{18,19}) ...More

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Abstract
 Background: The approach to the diagnosis of severe combined immunodeficiency disease (SCID) and related disorders varies among institutions and countries.
 Objectives: The Primary Immune Deficiency Treatment Consortium attempted to develop a uniform set of criteria for diagnosing SCID and related disorders and has evaluated the results as part of a retrospective study of SCID in North America.
 Methods: Clinical records from 2000 through 2009 at 27 centers in North America were collected on 332 children treated with hematopoietic stem cell transplantation (HCT), enzyme replacement therapy, or gene therapy for SCID and related disorders. Eligibility for inclusion in the study and classification into disease groups were established by using set criteria and applied by an expert review group.
 Results: Two hundred eighty-five (86%) of the patients were determined to be eligible, and 47 (14%) were not eligible. Of the 285 eligible patients, 84% were classified as having typical SCID, 13% were classified as having leaky SCID, Omenn syndrome, or reticular dysgenesis, and 3% had a history of enzyme replacement or gene therapy. Detection of a genotype predicting an SCID phenotype was accepted for eligibility. Reasons for noneligibility were failure to demonstrate either impaired lymphocyte proliferation or maternal T-cell receptor excision circles. Overall (n = 332) rates of testing were as follows: proliferation to PHA, 77%; maternal engraftment, 36%; and genotype, 79% (mutation identified in 62%).
 Conclusion: Lack of complete laboratory evaluation of patients before HCT presents a significant barrier to definitive diagnosis of SCID and related disorders and prevented inclusion of subjects in our observational HCT study. This lesson is critical for patient care, as well as the design of future prospective treatment studies for such children because a well-defined and consistent study population is important for precision in outcomes analysis.

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Figure 3. A study found that includes a contributing researcher that is associated with Havard and the study is funded by the March of Dimes.