Library Resources for Research Papers
Activity Book for Pathology

Try out the tools presented during the talk, and register for services that require opening an account. If you have any questions, just ask!

Have the following sites open:
http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk
http://ox.libguides.com/pathology

You can search SOLO without signing-in. When you sign-in with your Single-Sign-on you have access to SOLO full functionality and view the full text of books and journals.

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Part A - Search SOLO For Finding Journals
Use SOLO “Oxford Collections” tab and OU e-journals to search the titles listed in this section.

1. Journal of Pathology
   In which format can you access this title?

2. Search for Organic and Biomolecular Chemistry.
   In which format can you access the volumes for the year 2009?

   Run the same search in SOLO in the default main tab “Oxford Collections”
   In which format the journal Blood Cells is available?
   What is the connection between the titles Blood Cells and Blood Cells, Molecules & Diseases?
   Tip: look up in the “Details & Links” tab.

4. Which indicator provides remote access to volume 27, 2015 of European journal of gastroenterology & hepatology?
5. Search for European journal of surgical oncology. Which format can you access this title? Where can you access volume 13, 1987?

6. Search for Rheumatic diseases clinics of North America. In which format can you access this title? Which service can you use to access papers in volume 2, 1976?

Part B- Search SOLO for Finding Specific Papers
Use SOLO “Articles & More” tab to search the papers listed in this section. Tip: use the cross inside “Articles & More”, not the function “New Search” to clear the box. SOLO won’t return to the default “Oxford Collections” tab.

How many records do you get for this title?

Which function shows articles related to this paper? What are the options to select to save the citation into a Reference Management software?

Tip: you can run a keyword search in the “Articles and More” tab to retrieve a selection of articles from our collection of electronic journals. You can:
• Re-arrange results using the “sort by” option.
• Use filters to display the results you want to see.
• View number of results found in major online databases through the “Collection” filter (check with the article listed under item 7), and get a preview of what is indexed.
This search is a convenient way of making a quick search for journal articles but it is not at all comprehensive. Don’t limit your literature search to “Articles and More” because you may miss important items for your research. Search online databases for an extensive search. Try Scopus with the following task.

Part C- Search Scopus for Finding Papers by Keywords
Scopus is one of the major databases you have accessed. To see the full list of online databases we subscribe, use the link OXLIP+ on the top right side of SOLO homepage, select the tab “Subject”, and scroll down to “Medical Sciences”. You can access Scopus through this route. Another quick route to access Scopus is to type the name in SOLO default tab “Oxford Collections”, and click “View online”. 
If Scopus is already one of your regular tools you use, explore the list through the OXLIP+. You may discover new resources.

We’ll be using the topic the role of myelin in multiple sclerosis for this task.

Search for “myelin” and “multiple sclerosis” in the default “Document Search” tab and limit your search to specific criteria before launching the search.
1. Use “Add search field” to add additional search boxes and enter terms separately with the Boolean connectors.
2. Narrow the coverage period to the last 5 years.
3. Set up “Document type” to “Review”.
4. Untick the subject areas not relevant.

In the “Document Results” page explore:
1. The additional filters on the left, including the search box on the top to further include or exclude a term.
2. The “sort by” options on the right hand side of the page.
3. The “Find it @ Oxford” if the “full-text” icon doesn’t show on a record.

On the same page:
1. Tick a few records to turn the options for saving and citing on (above the list of results)
2. You can save the search (Floppy disk icon) and set-up an email alert (the bell icon) to receive new references without you re-running the same search for finding new items.

**Part D – Exploring Scholarly Collections**
Access the following resources through SOLO main search tab.

**Annual Reviews** – the series publish the latest development in a field. Use the A to Z option to identify the most appropriate review to your discipline.

**Comprehensive Physiology** – a database containing all the publication produced by the American Physiological Association, and organize by topic.

**Henry Stewart Talks** – a collection of biomedical recorded lectures delivered by international experts, including some from the University of Oxford.

**Oxford Medicine Online** – a comprehensive collection of e-books published by Oxford University Press with bibliographies hyperlinked.

**Part E- Tools for Research Activities**

**Oxford University Research Archive (ORA)**
ORA is a secure and permanent online archive of research produced by members of the University of Oxford. ORA contains published and unpublished work – articles, conference papers, posters, presentations, book chapters, etc. Many items, including pdfs of articles, are available free and can be accessed through Google Scholar. ORA is also the repository for digital copies of theses. Since 2007 students undertaking D.Phil. and M.Sc. (by Research) programmes have been required to deposit a digital copy of their thesis in ORA.

What does an ORA record looks like in Google Scholar?
Try this thesis title in Google Scholar https://www.scholar.google.com
Tasty sounds: crossmodal associations between chemosensory and auditory stimuli by Dr Anne-Sylvie Crisinel

Searching ORA, and its key features
Open ORA at http://ora.ox.ac.uk/. The site can be used for depositing items as well as searching and browsing. Students who have completed their thesis and had it accepted should deposit the digital copy here.
The home page shows top downloads and latest additions, and options for searching and browsing. The browsing feature is useful for narrowing a search by Faculty or type Sir William Dunn School of Pathology in the main search box.
Items indexed in ORA, including theses, can be searched for using SOLO.

Support for your research data
The University provides a website informing researchers on how to manage, store and share data. Check http://researchdata.ox.ac.uk/ for information on how to start thinking about managing your research data and how to write a data management plan.
Also, speak to your supervisor about data storage practice within the Department.

Open Access Publishing and ORCID
If you are a DPhil student funded by a major research organisation (for example, RCUK, Wellcome Trust, Charity Open Access Fund (COAF),) the Open Access at Oxford website, http://openaccess.ox.ac.uk/ is a key resource to learn about how to make your publication open access and comply with your funder’s requirements. It also provides instructions on how to request fund for the article processing fee and how to deposit your work into ORA via Symplectic for the coming Research Excellence Framework (REF).
Having an ORCID (Open Researcher and Contributor ID) ensures that all your grants, publications and outputs are correctly attributed to you during your entire academic career. You can register for an ORCID or link to your existing ORCID to the University of Oxford at https://register.it.ox.ac.uk/self/orcid
Be aware of dubious journal invitations. Consult these tools before submitting your paper.
Think, Check, Submit at http://thinkchecksubmit.org/
The Directory of Open Access Journals at https://doaj.org/

Part F. Further information and help

LibGuide: http://ox.libguides.com/pathology

Your subject librarian, karine.barker@bodleian.ox.ac.uk
Keep up to date with our iSkills training programme
Training tab on the pathology LibGuide: http://ox.libguides.com/pathology

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