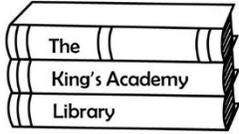


# Using the Library's Online Resources



The library offers a variety of online resources for research. Here are some of the options that will best suit your research needs for this particular project:

## Ebrary

Ebrary offers a wide range of resources, including over 125,000 ebooks and access to some scholarly journal articles. You will need a log in to use Ebrary. The librarian will give you your user name and password.

Sign in here!



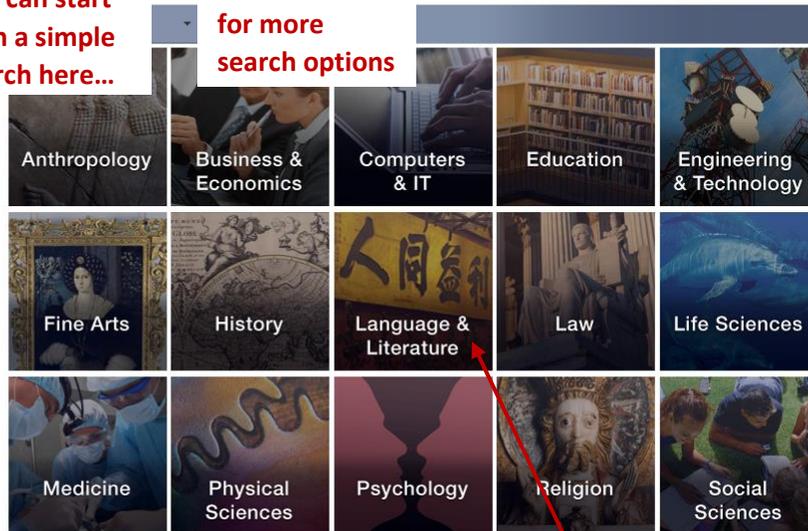
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If you need some extra tips on searching, be sure to check out the How-to Videos and LibGuides.

You can start with a simple search here...

...or click "Advanced" for more search options

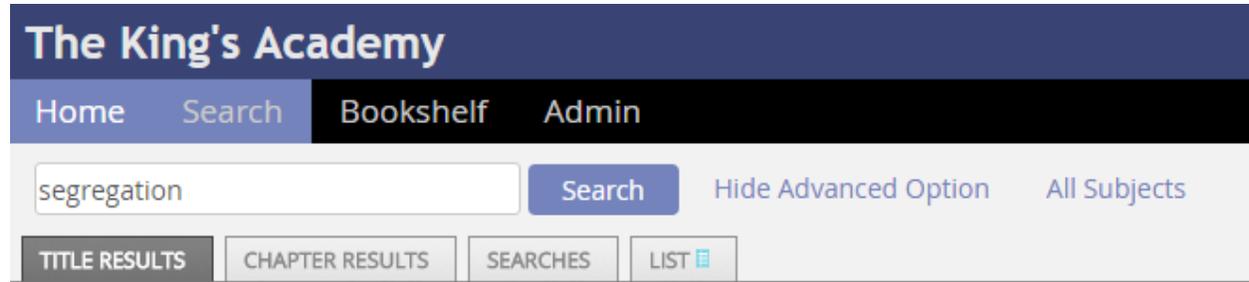


I also have the option of choosing a Subject to begin my search process. For example, you might want to look under the "Language and Literature" Subject heading.

Here's an example of a search using Ebrary:

My topic is "How segregation affected African American society."

After clicking "Advanced," I am brought to the "Advanced Search Page."



Click the "Search" button when you've finished describing your search.

Search in  for   

I am going to start by typing in my first search terms, "**Segregation.**" Start broad and narrow your search as you go.



When I click "Search," I see that I get **31,398 results!** That's too many to look through. I also notice that not all the results are related to African Americans. I should now begin narrowing my search.

Since my topic is "How segregation affected African American society," I should use "**African American**" as another search term to narrow my search.



Click the "Search" button when you've finished describing your search.

Search in  for     
... and in  for

To add another search term box, click the "+" next to the search box.

## Using Boolean Operators

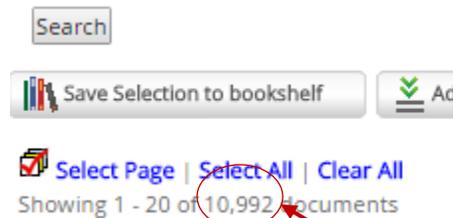
When typing in my search terms, I am going to use **quotation marks** around the terms and **Boolean Operators** to connect them.

Boolean Operators tell the search engine how I want my terms to connect. The most common are:

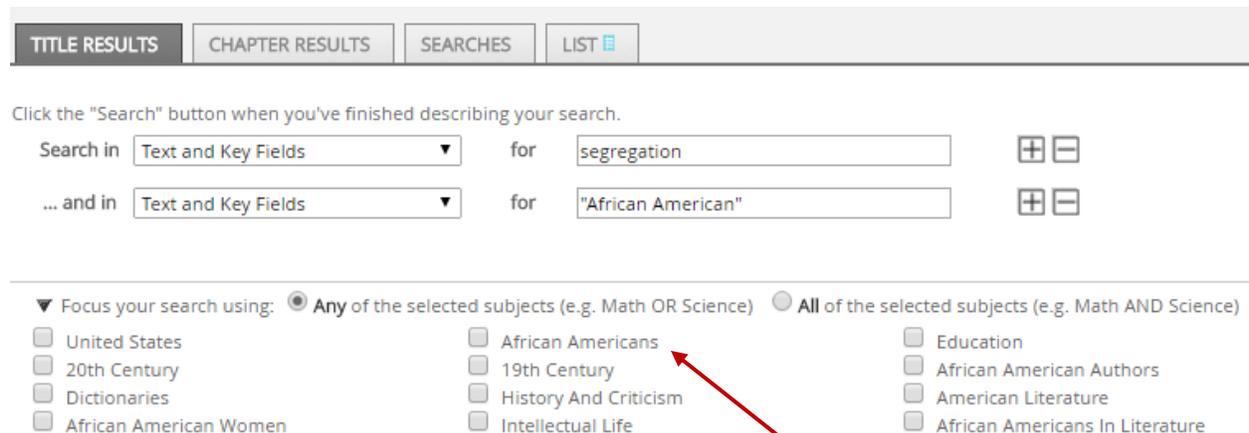
- AND – Include all terms
- OR – Use one or the other term
- NOT – Exclude this term

For example, if I want my results to include the terms Hiroshima and atomic bomb, I need to place the terms in **quotation marks** and insert the Boolean Operator **AND** between them.

In the new search box that appears, I am going to type the term “**African American**” and hit enter to refresh my search.



I see that I now have **10,992 results**. That’s still a lot to go through.



You may have noticed that there are **search term suggestions** below your search boxes. These terms can offer some helpful hints when trying to narrow down your searches. Only click one at a time, then hit enter.

You will notice that your search result number changes, as do the suggested search terms each time you add a new one. By clicking on “**20<sup>th</sup> Century**” as an additional search term, I narrow my search results significantly. Once you have your search results down to a manageable number, you can begin going through and evaluating them.

When you find a search result that you really like, be sure to look at its “**Subjects**.” These key words can be used in your searches to help you find results that are similar to the one you like.

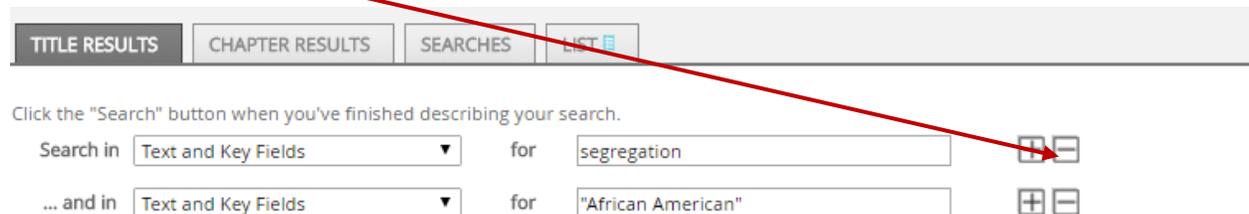


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