

## Finding journal articles

PubMed doesn't cover every medical journal. If you want to do a comprehensive literature search you need to use other bibliographic databases too. We subscribe to **Medline** (medicine), **Embase** ("the European Medline"), **PsycInfo** (psychology), **Scopus** (science & medicine), **Web of Science**, and many more.

Today we focus on **Scopus**.

Choose from the tasks below to discover ways of speeding up and organising your work: search aids; links to our licensed full text, plus citing and related articles; export of references to EndNote and RefWorks; search alerts and citation alerts.



**To start, go to SOLO** at <http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>

- Choose **online resources** from the drop-down next to the search box, type Scopus and click **Search**.
- In the search box, type **Scopus** and click Search
- Look for the **SCOPUS** database in the results
- Click **Online Access** to connect to Scopus

### 1. Finding articles



Type **telemedicine and developing countr\*** in the search box and run the search.



Refine your results with one of the **Limit to** options (left-hand panel):

- Year, Author Name, Subject Area, Document Type, Open Access, Source Title, Affiliation, etc. **Preview** results with a filter by clicking on the number in brackets. Tick an option and click **Limit to** or **Exclude** to re-run the search.



Use **Sort on** to re-sort the list by **Cited by** (citations) or **Relevance**.





Tick some articles in the results list and explore the options below:

- **Export** (to a reference manager)
- **Download** (save PDFs directly to a USB stick or computer without opening them)
- **View citation overview** (analysis of citing articles by journal, year, etc.)
- **View Cited by** (citing articles)
- **3 dots showing More menu items** > **View references** (article's bibliography + links to full text)
- **3 dots showing More menu items** > **Create bibliography** (with a tool called QuikBib)
- You can also **Register** (with your Oxford Single Sign-On) to **Save** searches and Set **alerts**.



View the abstract, related articles and full text of a paper

- Highlight a record, click on **View abstract, Related documents**.
  - Click on  or  (they open the same pop-up window). **Full text available via** shows the options for Oxford users.
  - If we don't have the full text, use the **SOLO** link to check for printed versions.



View a summary of your search results

- Click **Analyze search results** (above the results list)
- Analyse results in different categories using the tabs: **Year, Source, Author, Affiliation, Country/Territory, Document type, Subject area**.

## 2. Finding an author

Search aids and author identifiers can help with the problem of variants and common names.



Return to the Scopus home page by clicking **Search** (top left of the screen).



Click on **Authors**

- Search for your supervisor.
- From the Author results list, tick the boxes of any correct matches. If you are unsure, click on the name to find out more about them.  
NB. Look for variants in case they have used different names over the years, e.g. Prof. Kay Davies has used K.E Davies, Kay E. Davies and Kay Elizabeth Davies.
- Click on their name to view the Author record.
- Click on the **Documents** number next to their name or **Show documents** at the top of the results list to see the list of their papers indexed in Scopus.

### FAQ: What's the difference between Scopus and PubMed?

They both search Medline, but Scopus also searches many other journals.

**PubMed** is free and covers over 5,600 journals from 1946 onwards. Strengths for clinical searches: MeSH Headings; Clinical Trial and Systematic Reviews filters. **Links to full text:** if you're on the University network you can usually access articles from the e-journals Oxford subscribes to through the  link. You can also access free full- text articles.

**Scopus** is a subscription database with **broader coverage** and links to **citing articles**. It searches MEDLINE and EMBASE + another 10,000 journals across science and medicine. It finds patents and scholarly web pages. It links neatly to EndNote and RefWorks. You can **set up alerts** and **get remote access** with your Oxford Single

Sign-On. **Links to full text:** Scopus works with our link resolver  to give access to Oxford full text.

### How to access library databases



Know the database you want?

- Open SOLO: <http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>.
- Type in the database name (e.g. Scopus) and click **Search**.
- Click **View Online** to open the database.



Want to see what other databases we have access to?

On SOLO homepage, under **Useful Links**, select **Databases A-Z**.

- Click on **All Subjects**
- Scroll down to **Medical Sciences**
- Resources are organised into categories such as **Bibliographic databases, e-Book Collections** and **Reference**.

### Remote access to library resources

In **SOLO**, sign-in with your Oxford Single Sign-On for full access to all our e-journals, databases and other licensed e-resources. If you've gone direct to a site, you can sometimes use an *Institutional* login with your SSO. (Oxford is part of a scheme called the *UK Access Management Federation*.)

### More information & library contacts

See our Library Guide at <http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/medsci>

### Doing a Systematic Review

See our Library Guide at <http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/systematic-reviews>