

Creating a Research Strategy

Task: Find good quality resources to evidence and support your argument

Topic: Human Trafficking

Tools: [Google Scholar](#), [Directory of Open Access Journals](#) & [Google](#)

Search terms - keywords

Before you start searching you need to think carefully about the words you are going to search for, known as keywords. The search engine will look for matching terms in the documents so you need to give it the best chance possible.

I like to start with a blank piece of paper and write down anything I can think of relating to my topic then organise it into subjects. Wikipedia can be a useful starting point to help you think of alternative keywords or search terms.

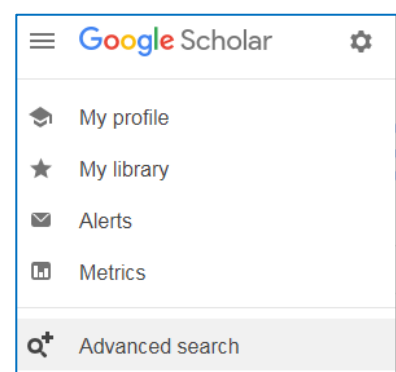
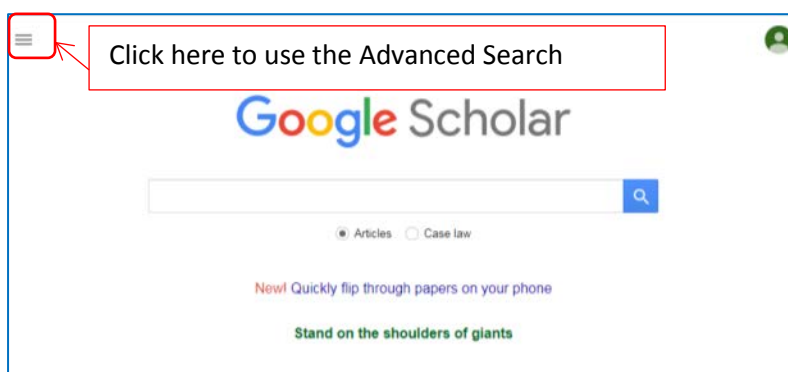
1. Identify your main topic: **Human Trafficking**
2. Note any related terms or alternative terms: **forced labour** OR **modern slavery**
3. Are there any alternate spellings of your terms: **labour** or **labor**
4. Can your search word have many different endings? Use * [shift+8] to replace the end of a word **exploit*** will search for exploits, exploitation, exploited etc.

Tell the search you want to hold more than two words together as a phrase by putting “...” around the phrase: “forced labour”

Think about any limits you will apply to your search – the most common ways to limit a search and control how many results you get are to apply a time limit – how far back you will search or a geographic limit – look for results from or about a specific place or region.

Apply your search

Google Scholar <https://scholar.google.com/>



This is how our search looks in Advanced Search. I have chosen a time limit of 10 years.

Advanced search

Find articles

with all of the words

with the exact phrase

with at least one of the words

without the words

where my words occur anywhere in the article
 in the title of the article

Return articles authored by
e.g., "PJ Hayes" or McCarthy

Return articles published in
e.g., J Biol Chem or Nature

Return articles dated between —
e.g., 1996

The option to exclude words using “without the words” box can be useful if a word has two meanings like **virus**. Did you think of illness or computers? If you are a computing student you can exclude health terms like **HIV** from your search.

If you sign in to Google you can save your results by clicking on the star – find them under the My Library link on the right.

Google Scholar

exploit* "forced labour" OR "modern slavery" "Human trafficking"

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Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation [PDF] academia.edu
A Crane - Academy of Management Review, 2013 - amr.aom.org

... **Exploiting** capabilities refer to the need to be able to take advantage of ... That is, enterprises will have less opportunity to **exploit** a socioeconomically disadvantaged population ... between formal and informal institutions signals potential opportunities to be **exploited** (Webb et al ...)

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[HTML] Prevalence and risk of violence and the physical, mental, and sexual health problems associated with **human trafficking**: systematic review [HTML] plos.org
S Oram, H Stockl, J Busza, LM Howard... - PLoS ..., 2012 - journals.plos.org

... Organisation estimates that globally 2.5 million persons are in situations of **forced labour** as a ... about the study design, study sample, definition and method of assessing **human trafficking**, and method ... violence prior to and during exploitation, women who had been **exploited** for 6 ...

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Click on the cite icon to get a reference you can cut and paste into your reference list, check with your lecturer what style is required.

The 'Cite' dialog box displays citation information for the article 'Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation' by Crane, Andrew. The styles shown are:

- MLA: Crane, Andrew. "Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation." *Academy of Management Review* 38.1 (2013): 49-69.
- APA: Crane, A. (2013). Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation. *Academy of Management Review*, 38(1), 49-69.
- Chicago: Crane, Andrew. "Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation." *Academy of Management Review* 38, no. 1 (2013): 49-69.
- Harvard: Crane, A., 2013. Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation. *Academy of Management Review*, 38(1), pp.49-69.
- Vancouver: Crane A. Modern slavery as a management practice: Exploring the conditions and capabilities for human exploitation. *Academy of Management Review*. 2013. Jan 1;38(1):49-69.

At the bottom, there are links for citation management tools: BibTeX, EndNote, RefMan, and RefWorks.

Directory of Open Access Journals

www.doaj.org

Free to access academic journals.

Search by topic or browse to see available subjects, select advanced search and then you can either search all or pick a specific bit of the articles to search.

The screenshot shows the DOAJ search results page. The search term 'Human trafficking' is entered in the search box. A dropdown menu is open, showing search options: Title, Keywords, Subject, ISSN, DOI, Country of publisher, Journal Language, Publisher, Article: Abstract, Article: Year, Article: Journal Title, Article: Author, and Journal: Alternative Title. The search results list several articles, including 'HUMAN TRAFFICKING DRUG TRAFFICKING, A', 'Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Fight Against', 'Human Trafficking and the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court', and 'JURIDICAL ANALYSIS OF LEGISLATION RELATED TO THE CRIME OF TRADE IN HUMAN ORGANS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE KIDNEY ORGAN TRANSPLANT'.

To see what is held on a subject you can choose to Browse Subjects

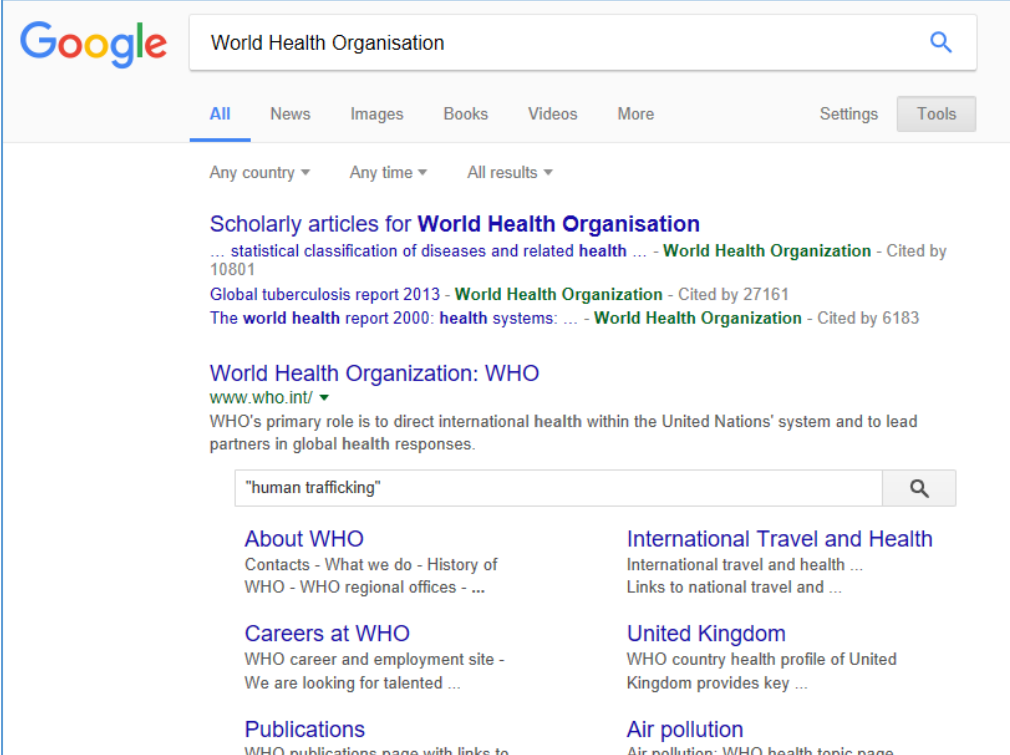
The screenshot shows the 'Browse Subjects' page on DOAJ. The page title is 'Browse Subjects'. Below the title, it says: 'Journals and their articles are categorised using the Library of Congress Classification. You can either type a keyword into the box below or click the arrows in the tree to expand and collapse subjects. Clicking on a subject will reveal the number of available records in the box on the right.' There is a search box for subjects. A tree view on the left shows categories like Agriculture, Auxiliary sciences of history, Bibliography, Library science, Information resources, Education, Fine Arts, and General Works. A box on the right shows statistics: 9,915 Journals, 7,226 searchable at Article level, 122 Countries, and 2,576,307 Articles. A central box highlights the selected subject 'Women, Feminism' with 5532 records and a 'View Journals/Articles' button. A 'FAQs' box on the right lists links for 'Interacting with DOAJ', 'Open Access Information', 'Best Practice', 'Download metadata', and 'New Journals Feed'.

Suggested Open Access Resources – journals and textbooks :

<https://www.gcu.ac.uk/library/onlineresources/openaccessresources/>

Google

A simple google search can be the best way to find documents and supporting information from specific organisations like the UN or World Health Organisation. Use the site search box to search only that site:



The screenshot shows a Google search interface. The search bar contains the text "World Health Organisation". Below the search bar are navigation tabs for "All", "News", "Images", "Books", "Videos", and "More", along with "Settings" and "Tools" buttons. The search results are filtered by "Any country", "Any time", and "All results". The top result is "Scholarly articles for World Health Organisation", followed by three specific articles with their citation counts. Below the search results is a "World Health Organization: WHO" section with the URL "www.who.int/". A site search box is present with the text "human trafficking". Below the site search box are six categories of links: "About WHO", "Careers at WHO", "Publications", "International Travel and Health", "United Kingdom", and "Air pollution".

If you need any help contact my team at lib-alc@gcu.ac.uk

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