Preparing for your literature survey

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What we will cover today

Tools for advanced literature searching

Developing a search strategy

Managing documents and references

Keeping up to date with research

Other useful resources





Getting started with your literature survey



At the start and during your research...

Your literature search will...



build up your knowledge



give you ideas of how to proceed



avoid duplication. The aim is to create new knowledge



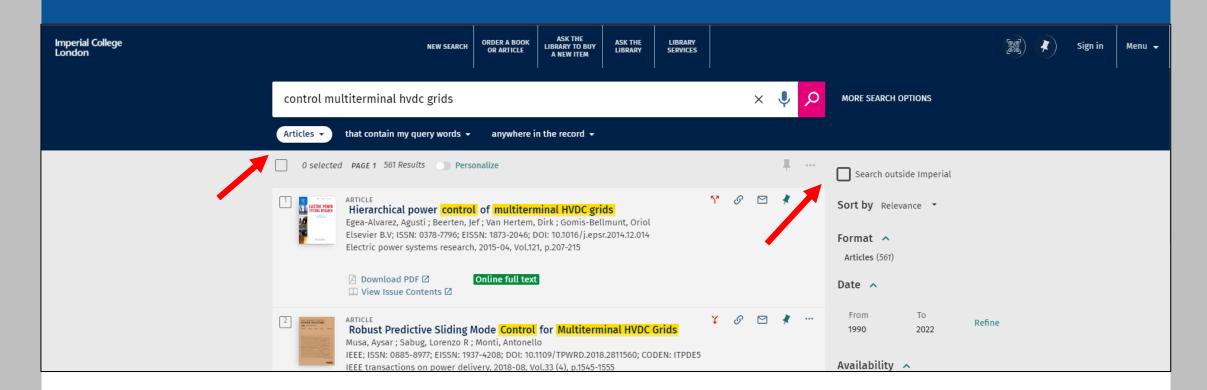
As a result of your literature search you may end up changing the direction of your research



Finding research papers – search tools

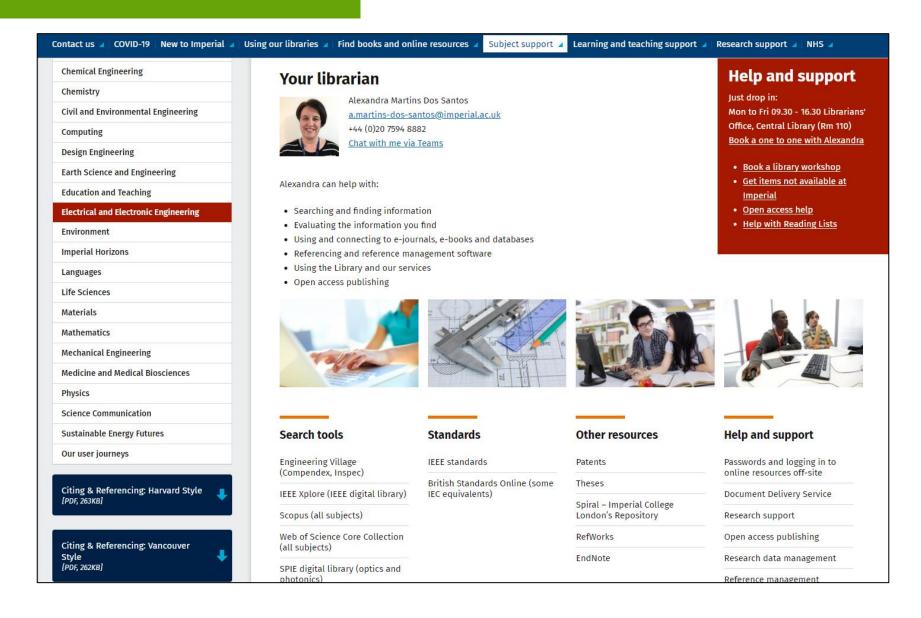


Looking for research papers using Library Search



Make use of the filters (by type of resource)

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Advanced search tools

Web of Science

IEEE Xplore

Engineering Village

Association of Computing Machinery Digital Library

SPIE Digital Library

Scopus



Developing a search strategy

Identify key concepts Think of alternative terms (e.g. synonyms, singular/plural, word forms, US/UK spelling variations) Combine terms (AND, OR, NOT)

Developing a search strategy

Look for advanced search option

Truncation character, usually *

"Phrase searching"

Restricting search terms to specific fields

Example search (1)

Control of multiterminal HVDC grids

Example search (2)

Control of multiterminal HVDC grids

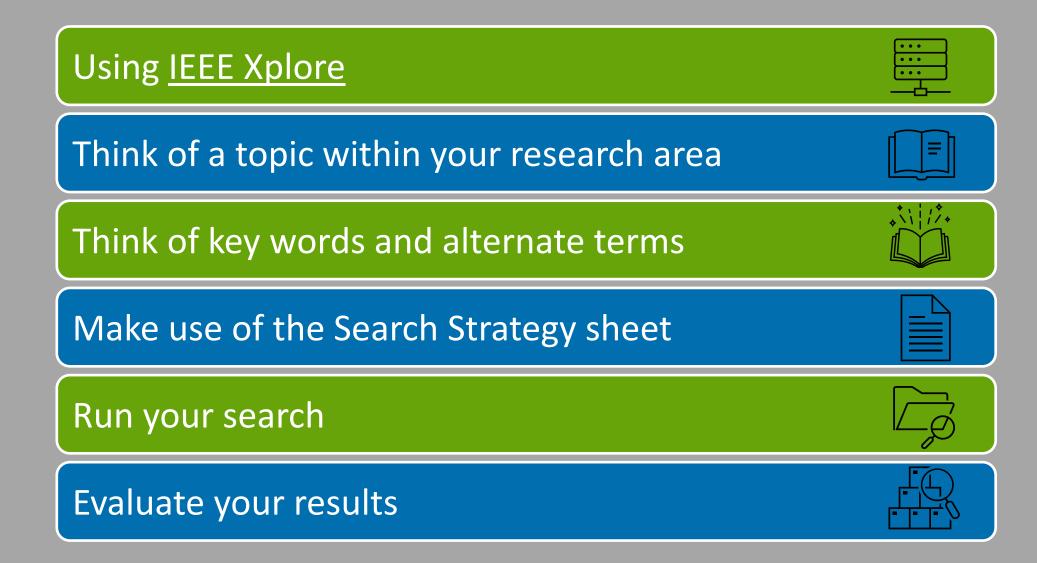
Control of multiterminal HVDC grids

Example search (3)

Control of multiterminal HVDC grids

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(Control) AND (multiterminal OR multi-terminal) AND (HVDC OR "high voltage direct current") AND (grids)
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Try it out



Use of controlled terms

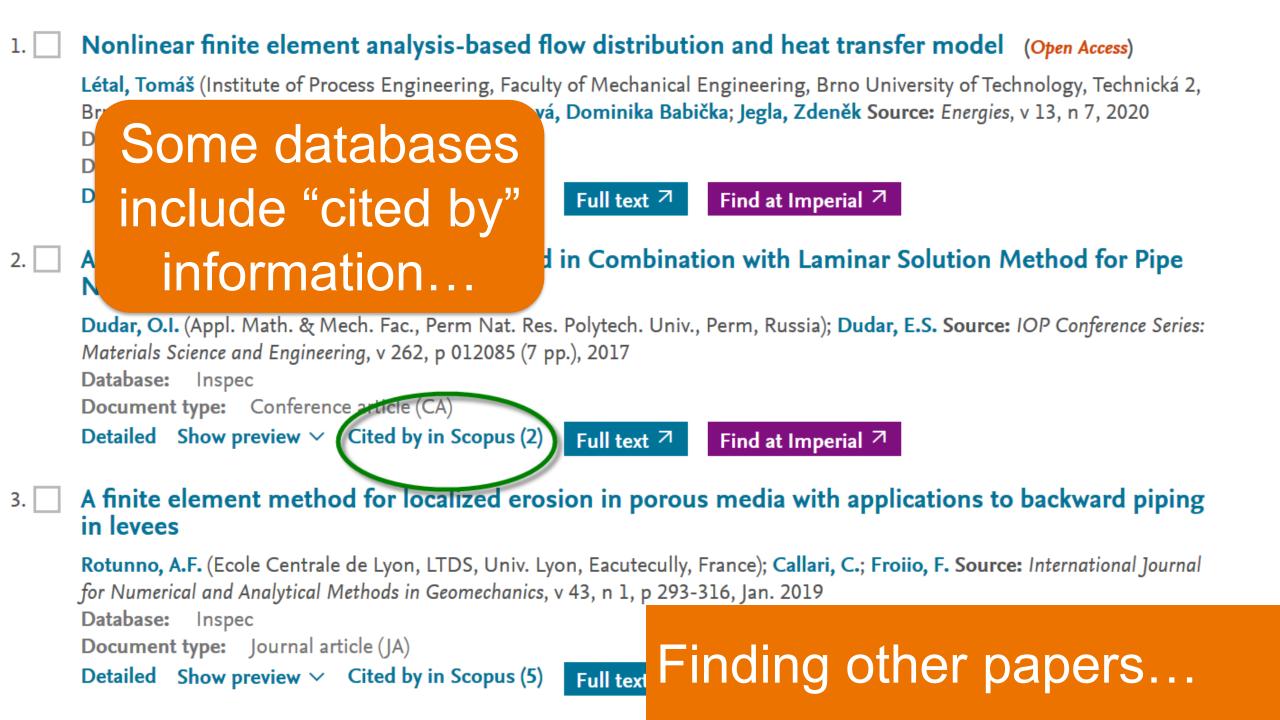
Must search individual database
Reduces the need to look consider alternatives
Fewer results – higher percentage of relevant items
Look at controlled terms assigned to records for suitable terms

IEEE Xplore thesaurus – freely available

http://www.ieee.org/publications_standards/publications/services/thesaurus_access_page.html

Citation searching

Citation searching uses the way authors cite other authors' work to identify more research papers of interest (i.e. expands your search)



As a validation of the present model in Fig. 4, a comparison between the present model (AHM) and the differential scheme (see details Guinovart-Diaz et al., 2013 [12]) is given. A particular twophase composite with $C_{66}^{(2)}/C_{66}^{(1)} = 10$ under imperfect spring contact and parallelogram cell with 75° is analyzed. Both methods illustrate similar behavior for the normalized effective coefficients C_{66}^* and κ^* by the matrix property.

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9. Conclusions

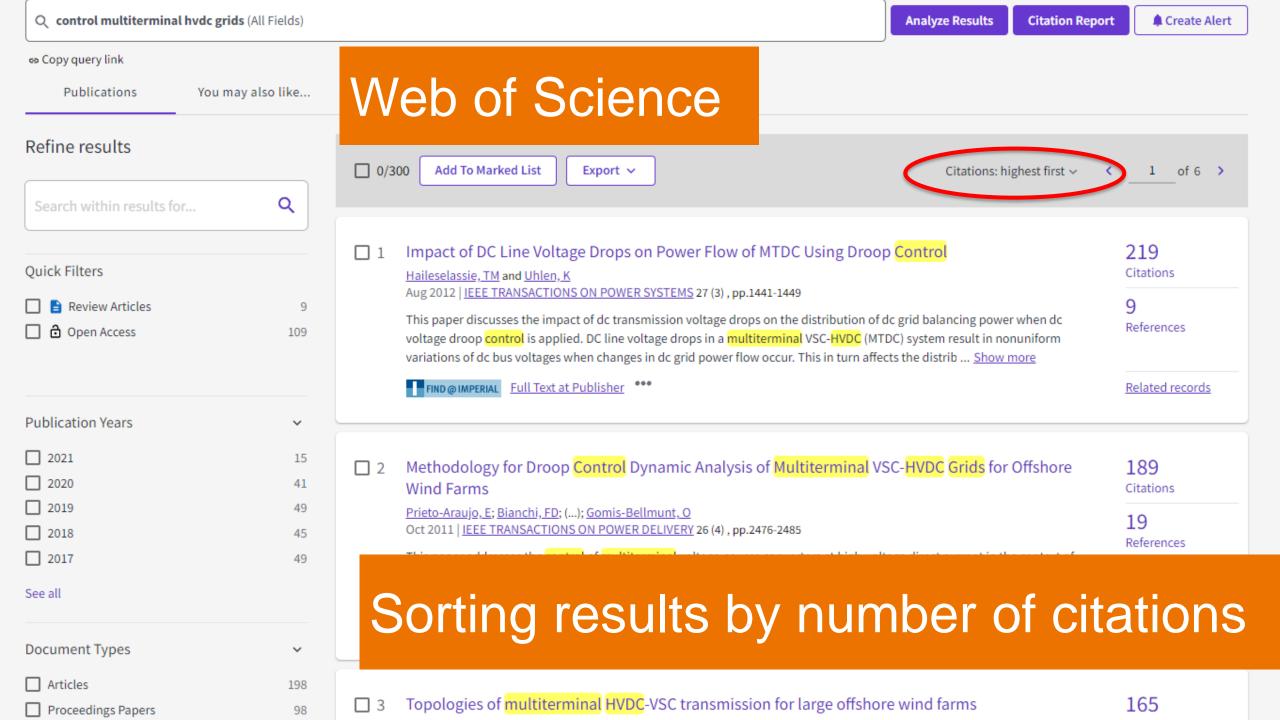
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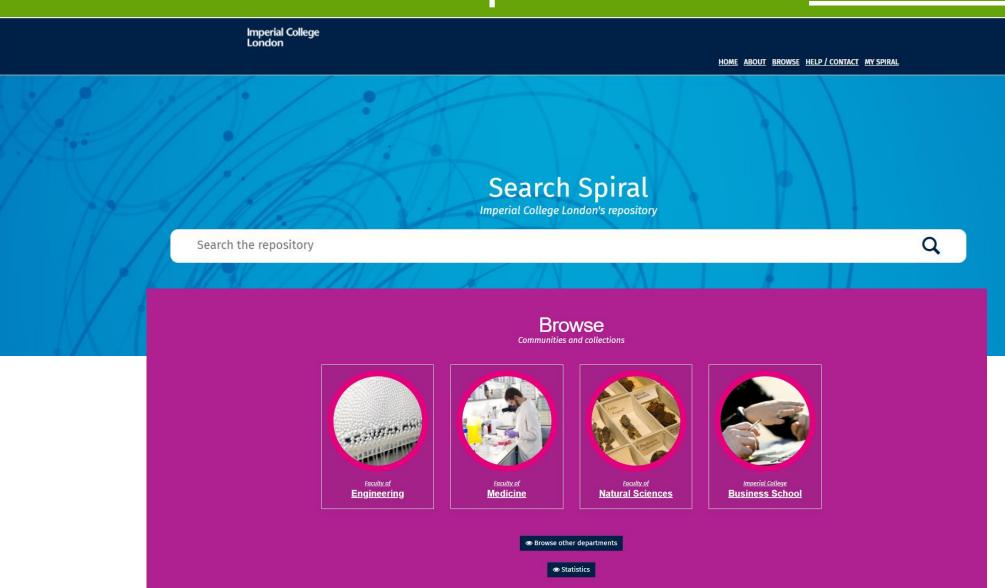
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Other search tools



Institutional repositories – <u>SPIRAL</u>

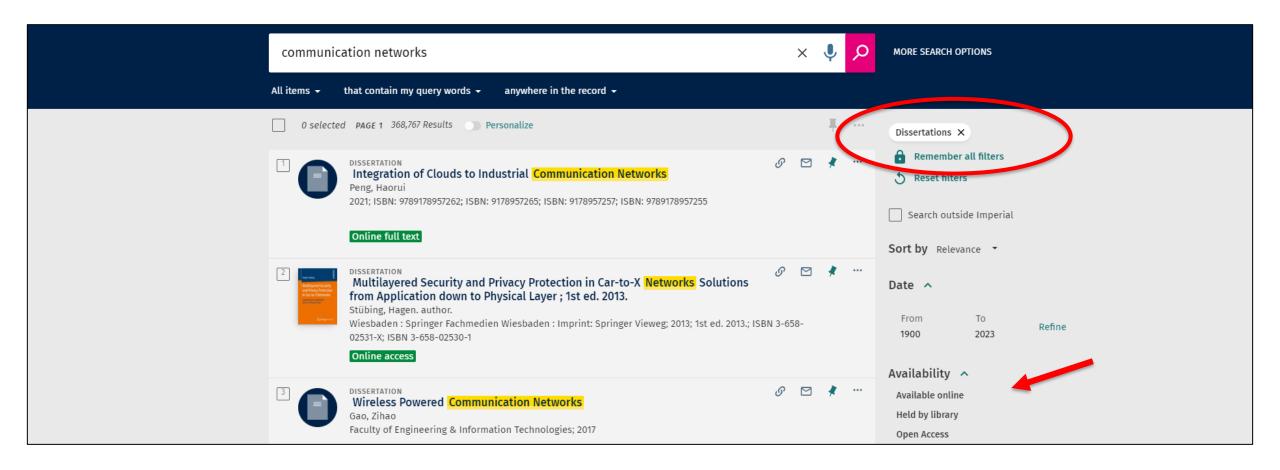


Institutional repositories

Cornell University's Open Access Archive – <u>arXiv</u> (Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Systems Science, Physics, Maths, etc)

Other institutional repositories:

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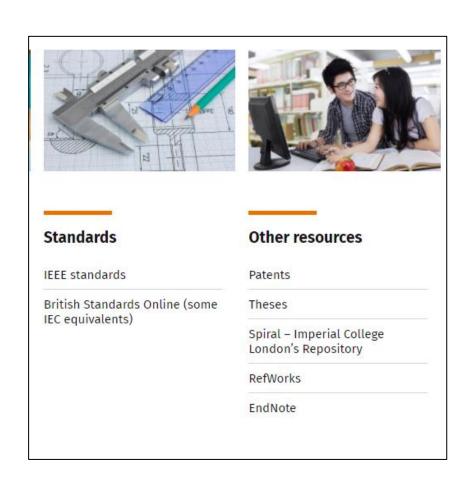
Searching for PhD theses





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Other search tools/ other material



Standards and Patents

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The research process

Have a clear idea of what it is you are looking for

What type of information are you looking for?

Which search tools are you planning to use?

Carry out the search using your search strategy

Identify the relevant documents

Acquire and store documents

Managing documents and references

Planning

You will collect a lot of information over the next three/four years

Plan NOW – minimise stress

Automate as much as possible

Find what works for you

Where to store documents and references

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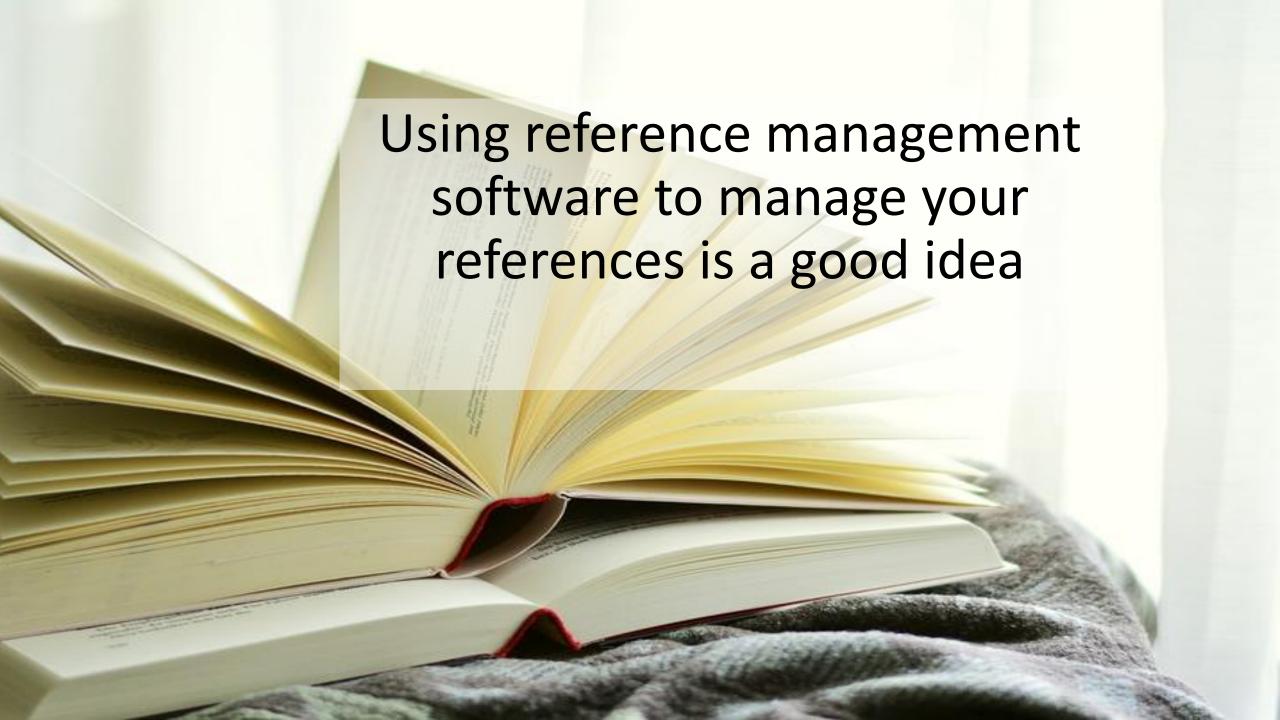
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Research data store





Reference management software







Organize and re-use





Output in different formats

Reference management software - comparison chart

EndNote

RefWorks

Mendeley

Zotero

Reference management – top tips

Choose one that fits your workflows

Do you need one that can be accessed from multiple places/devices?

Make sure you are familiar with how it syncs your references

Do you need to share references with other people?

Think about the structure and organisation of your references

LaTeX users

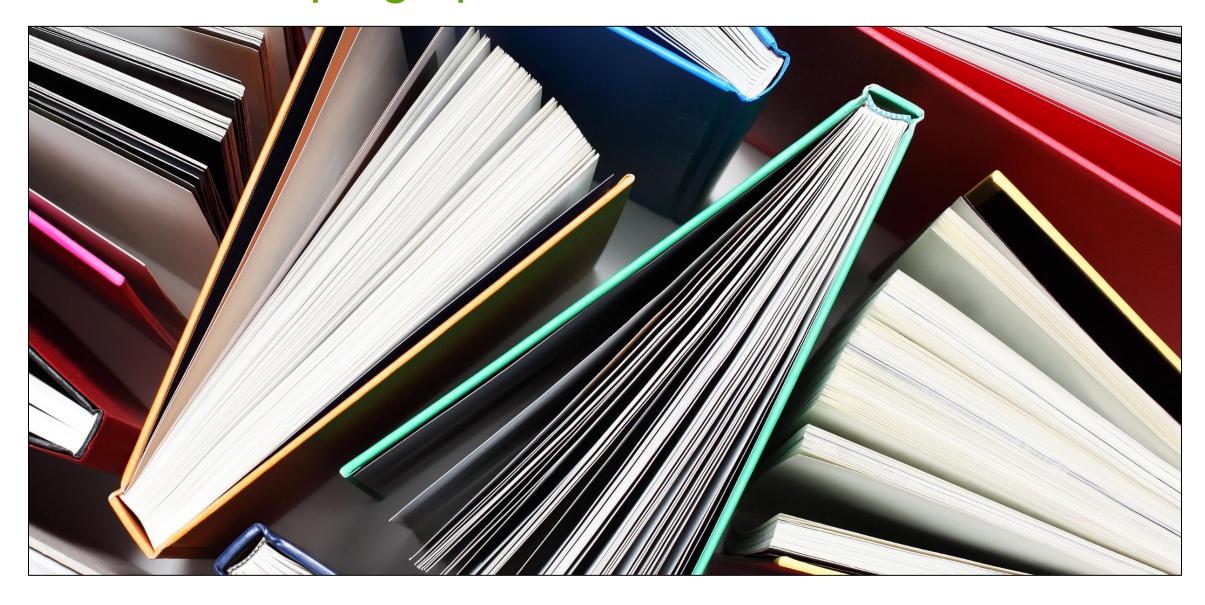
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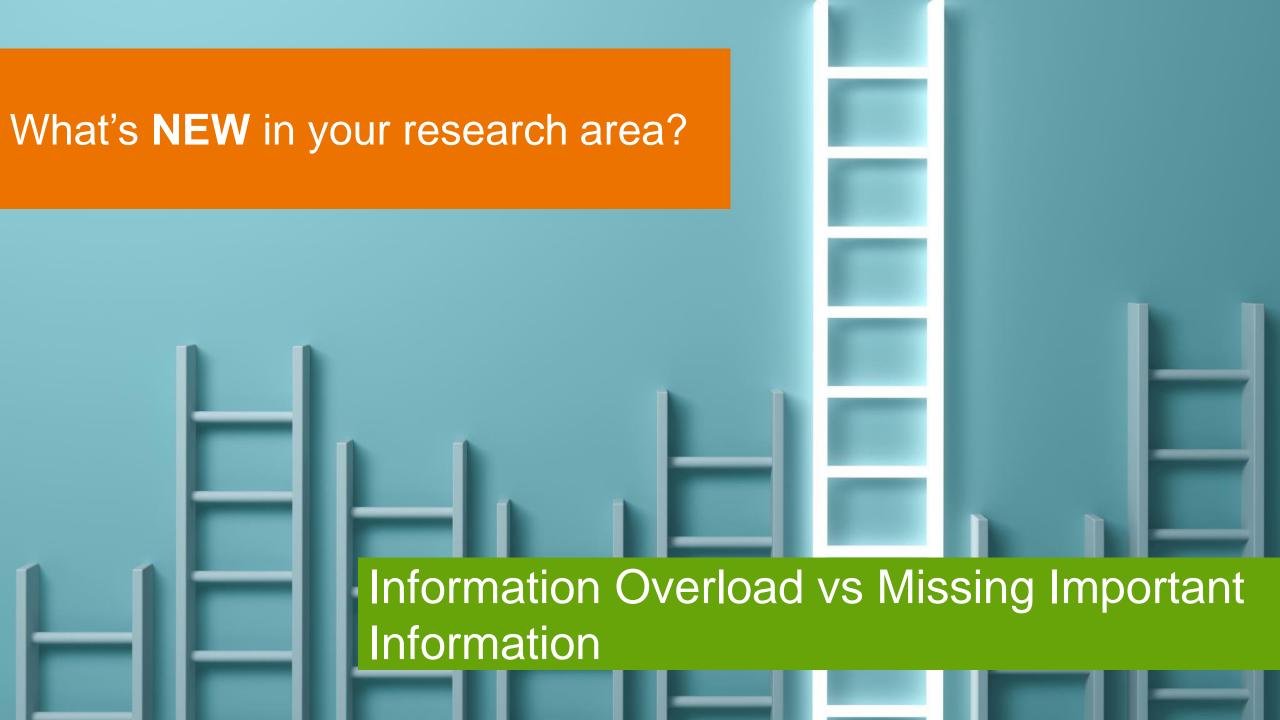
Many search tools allow automatic data export in BibTeX format

Reference management software – BibTeX export options

Style files available e.g. from publishers

Keeping up to date with research





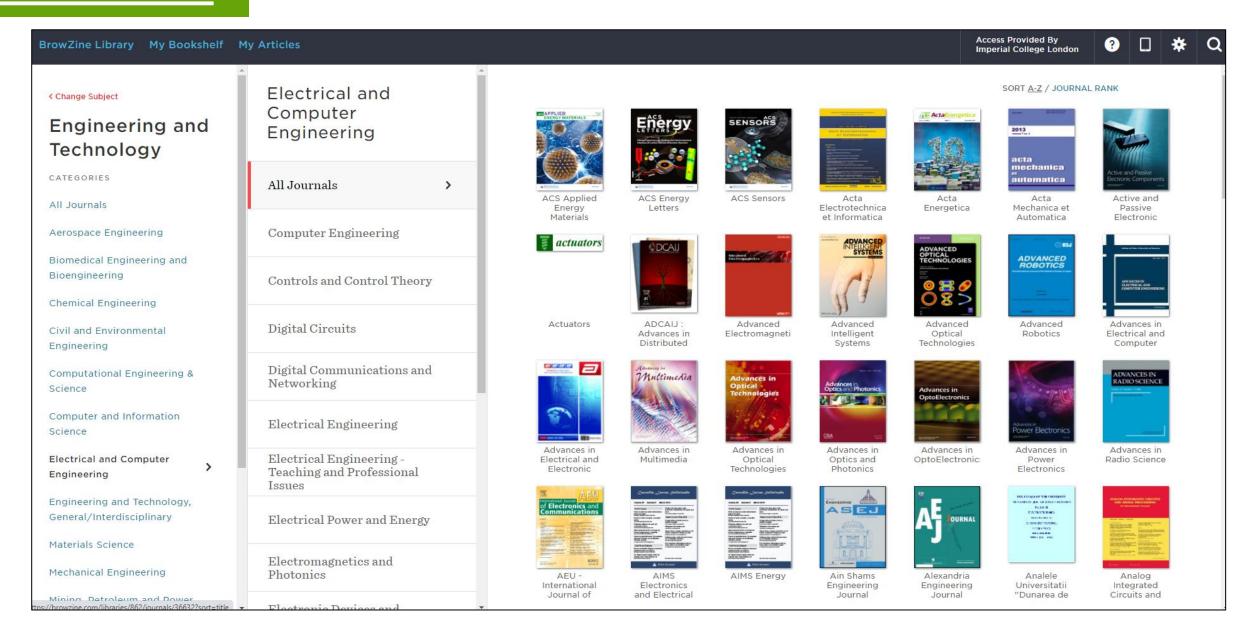
Databases – search alerts (keywords, authors, journal title)

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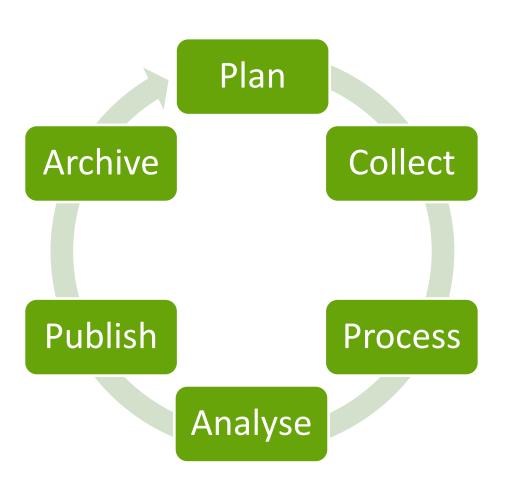
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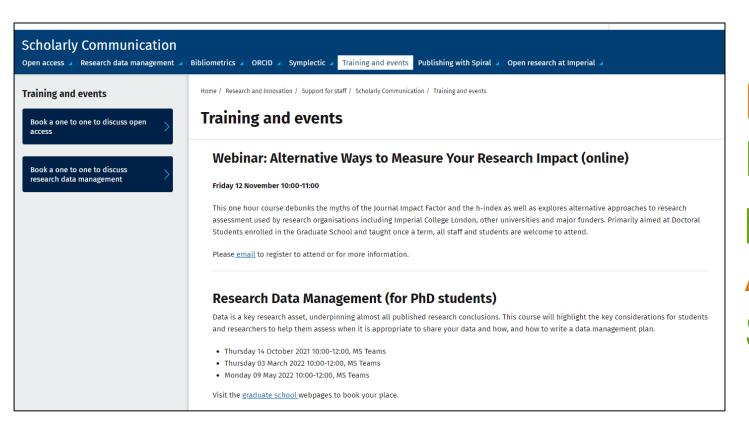
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What is research data management (RDM)?



- Where can I store my data during the project?
- How can I manage sensitive data and protect data confidentiality?
- How can I share my data with colleagues and collaborators?
- How can I publish and get credit for my data?
- How can I encourage others to discover and reuse my data?
- Where can I archive my data to ensure longterm preservation and reuse?

Open Access and RDM Support



Depositing in Spiral
Data management
planning
Applying for OA funding
Sharing data

Compulsory online Plagiarism Awareness course (Graduate School)



Self enrol

Online course must be completed before the 9 month Early Stage Assessment (ESA)

Advice on Plagiarism/citing and referencing available (from me!)

Any questions?



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