

ProQuest Research Library (Full Text)

What you will find in this database

This database provides one-stop access to more than 4,000 periodicals from one of the broadest, most inclusive general reference databases ProQuest has to offer. Search from a highly-respected, diversified mix of scholarly journals, trade publications, and magazines covering over 150 academic disciplines. Full text included.

How to Access

From campus:

Access the database by clicking the link on the eresources page on the library website.

From home/off campus:

Access the database by clicking the link on the eresources page on the library website. You will be prompted to enter your SIA username and password to log on to the proxy server for the first resource you select. As long as your browser session remains open, you will be able to access all other resources without having to log on to the proxy again.

How to search

Basic Search:

1. Enter search term(s)
2. Connect more than one term with:
 - AND
 - OR
 - NOT
2. Click Search

Advanced Search:

1. Click the Advanced Search link
2. Enter search terms and select corresponding fields

Optional features

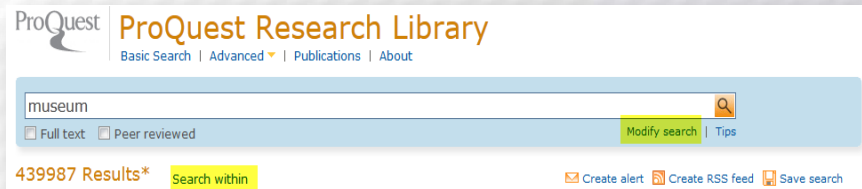
- Choose limits
- Full Text Only
- Peer Reviewed

The screenshot shows the ProQuest Research Library homepage. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the ProQuest logo and the text "ProQuest Research Library". Below this, there are links for "Basic Search", "Advanced" (with a dropdown arrow), "Publications", and "About". The main search area features a large search input field with a magnifying glass icon on the right. Below the input field, there are two checkboxes: "Full text" and "Peer reviewed". A dashed line points from the "Advanced search" link in the navigation bar to the search bar.

The screenshot shows the ProQuest Research Library Advanced Search page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the ProQuest logo and the text "ProQuest Research Library". Below this, there are links for "Basic Search", "Advanced" (with a dropdown arrow), "Publications", and "About". The main search area features a search input field with a magnifying glass icon on the right. Below the input field, there are two checkboxes: "Full text" and "Peer reviewed". A dashed line points from the "Advanced search" link in the navigation bar to the search bar.

To Modify your Search:

- Click Modify Search
- Or Search Within Results



How to narrow your search:

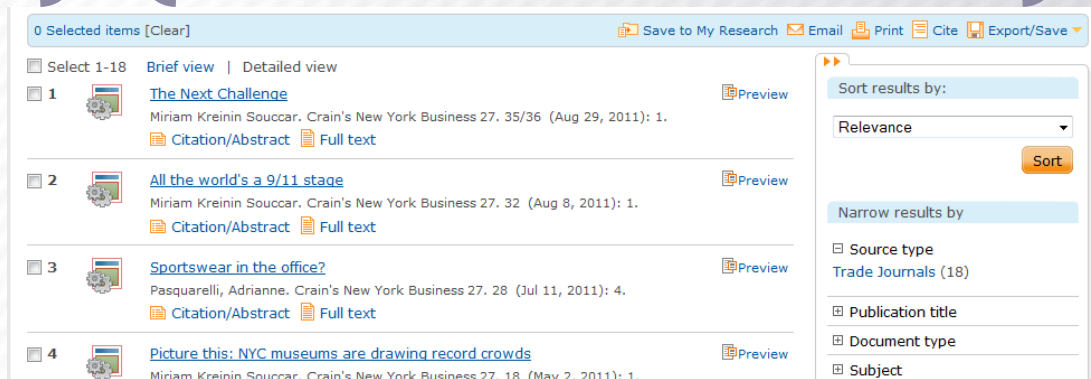
1. Modify your search and add search terms
2. Browse the **Suggested Subjects** and if one fits your search click it for more refined results

How to expand your search:

1. Modify your search and use OR to connect terms or remove extra search terms
2. Think of other similar terms
3. Browse the Suggested Subjects to see the language of subject terms used in articles. Try searching with those terms

To view an article

1. Click the **Full Text** link or the title.
2. Preview the article with the **Preview** link
3. Select the article(s) and click **Save to My Research** to keep a running list of articles for viewing later
4. OR use the quick buttons to **email**, **print** or **export** them.



Picture this: NYC museums are drawing record crowds
Miriam Kreinin Souccar. [Crain's New York Business](#) 27. 18 (May 2, 2011): 1.

Abstract (summary) [Translate](#)

[Click to search for more items from this journal](#)

A combination of record tourism, New Yorkers' preference for cheaper entertainment given the still shaky economy...

To search within a publication:

1. Click the title of the publication you want to search within
2. Expand fields to limit your search by date, volume and issue of the publication or type search terms or author name in the search box

Browse specific issues

The list is currently ordered by most recent issue first. [View oldest issue first](#)

- 2010 - 2011
- 2000 - 2009
- 1990 - 1999
- 1986 - 1989

Export to Refworks:

- On the article page click **Export/Save** and select **Refworks**

The screenshot shows a web article page from Crain's New York Business. The article title is "Picture this: NYC museums are drawing record crowds" by Miriam Kreinin Souccar, dated May 2, 2011. The article content begins with "A combination of record tourism, New Yorkers' preference for cheaper entertainment given the still shaky". A menu is open over the "Export/Save" button, showing options: "Save as file:" (PDF, RTF, HTML), "Text only (no images or text formatting)", "Export to:" (RefWorks, ProCite, EndNote, or Reference Manager, RIS), and "RIS". A dashed arrow points from the "Export/Save" button in the article page to the "RefWorks" option in the menu.

Create an alert

Alerts are automated email notifications you create to deliver new content as it becomes available in the database. There are two kinds of alerts that you can create:

Search alerts — notify you when new documents that match your search are available.

Click create an alert on the search or search results page.

Publication alerts — notify you when new issues of a selected publication are available.

Click create an alert on the publication search page.

The screenshot shows the ProQuest Arts & Humanities Full Text search results page. The search term is "museum", resulting in 328526 results. The page includes a search bar, filters for "Full text" and "Peer reviewed", and buttons for "Create alert", "Create RSS feed", and "Save search". Below the search results, there is a section for "Publications" with a "Back to publications" link. A "Set up alert" button is visible. The first publication listed is "Alaska Business Monthly", with a "Set up alert" button next to it. The "Publication information" section for "Alaska Business Monthly" shows the title, coverage from Jan 1986 (Vol. 2, no. 1) to present, and a link to "View most recent issue". A dashed arrow points from the "Create alert" button in the search results to the "Set up alert" button in the publication details.