



A great place to start your research! You can quickly discover relevant information on any topic from across the library's collections.

## SEARCH >

Searching is like searching the open Web, so start with a few keywords. If you are searching for a known item, you might want to try the Advanced Search option.

University Library search bar with the text 'cuba' entered and a 'Search' button.

Enter search terms in the single search box, or select the down-arrow to the right of the search button to use the Advanced Search form to create a more specific query using fielded search options and Boolean operators.

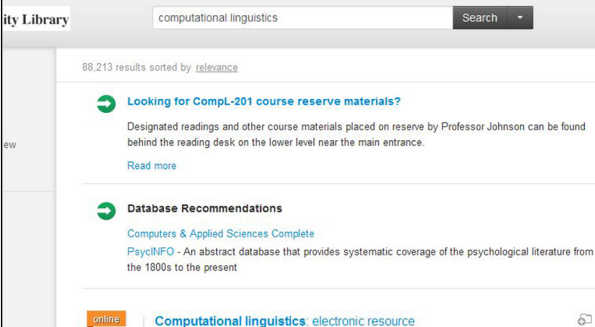
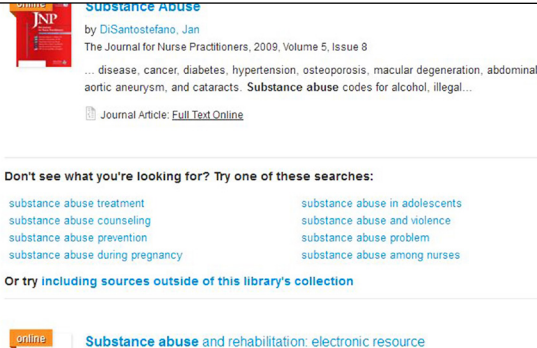
## NAVIGATE RESULTS >

Once you have a set of results, there are many options to help you explore topics, narrow your results set, and refine your search query. Recommendations and suggestions for other resources or search terms are also provided.

The screenshot shows the University Library search results for 'text mining'. The page includes a left sidebar with filters for 'REFINE YOUR SEARCH' (Any, Full Text Online, Scholarly & Peer-Review, Peer-Review, Library Catalog), 'CONTENT TYPE' (Any, Book / eBook, Journal Article, Newspaper Article, Dissertation/Thesis, Book Review, More...), 'DISCIPLINE' (Any, engineering, history & archaeology, economics, applied science, computer science, More...), and 'PUBLICATION DATE' (mm/dd/yyyy to). The main results area shows 423,846 results sorted by relevance. A callout points to the 'Sort results by relevance or date.' link. Another callout points to the 'Text mining with MATLAB: electronic resource' by Bancho, Rafael E. 2013. A third callout points to the 'GPU-Accelerated Text Mining' by Angela Zoss. A fourth callout points to the 'Text mining' article from Wikipedia. A fifth callout points to the 'Suggested Librarian' section featuring Susan Presley. A sixth callout points to the 'Related Topics' section including data mining, marketing research process, and exploratory research. A seventh callout points to the 'Recommended Research Guides' section including 'About Text Analysis - Introduction to Text Analysis' by Angela Zoss.

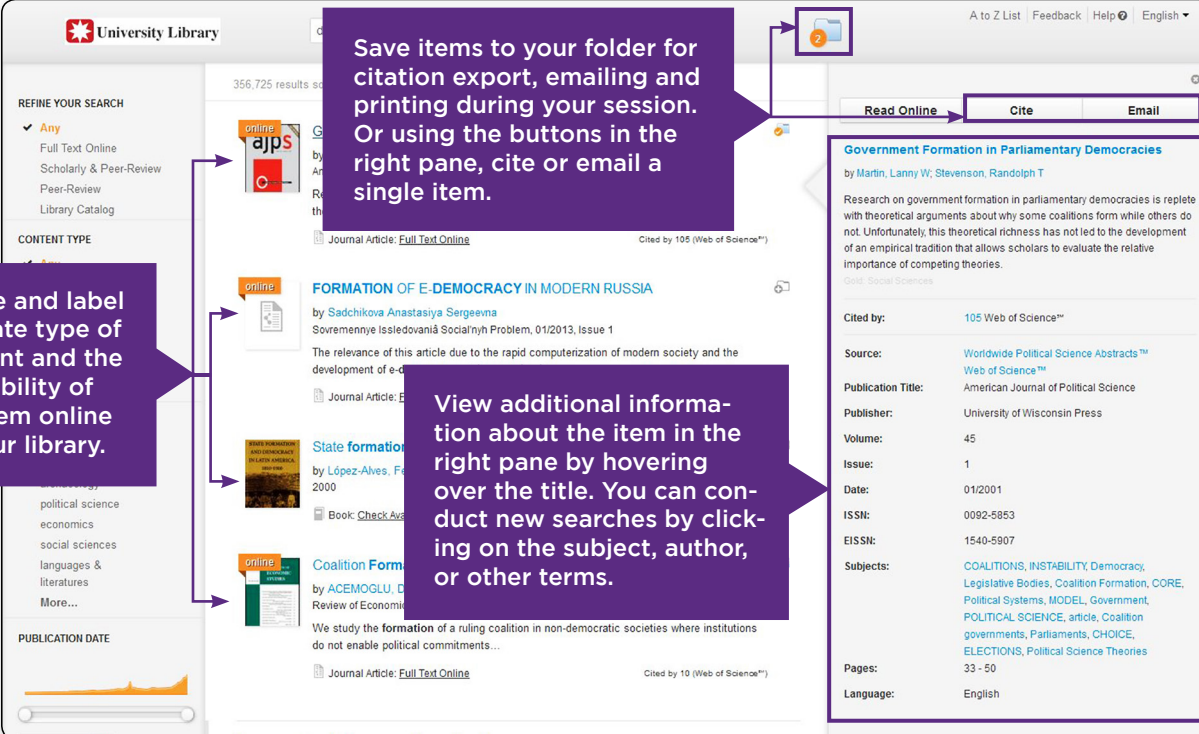
University Library search results for 'text mining'. The page shows 423,846 results sorted by relevance. Callouts highlight features: 'Sort results by relevance or date.', 'Your query may automatically be expanded to include additional keywords and spelling variations. If precision searching is desired, click the link to just search the search terms entered.', 'Based on your search query terms, the Topic Explorer pane may appear on the right providing relevant topical reference content and suggestions for librarians to contact, recommendations for research guides to explore, and more.', 'Refine using facets and filters to narrow or expand results. Options include discipline, date, content type, subject, and more. Facets may change and get more granular as you navigate your search results.', 'Text mining', 'Suggested Librarian' (Susan Presley), 'Related Topics' (data mining, marketing research process, exploratory research), and 'Recommended Research Guides' (About Text Analysis - Introduction to Text Analysis).

Based on your search query, you may also see:

Recommendations for additional resources to explore	Or ways to refine your search query
 <p>University Library search results for "computational linguistics". The page shows 88,213 results sorted by relevance. It includes a section for "Looking for Compl-201 course reserve materials?" with a link to "Read more". Below that is a "Database Recommendations" section listing "Computers &amp; Applied Sciences Complete" and "PsycINFO". At the bottom, there is a link for "Computational linguistics: electronic resource".</p>	 <p>Search results for "Substance Abuse". The top result is by DiSantostefano, Jan, from The Journal for Nurse Practitioners, 2009, Volume 5, Issue 8. It lists various conditions: "... disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension, osteoporosis, macular degeneration, abdominal aortic aneurysm, and cataracts. Substance abuse codes for alcohol, illegal...". A link for "Journal Article: Full Text Online" is provided. Below this, a section titled "Don't see what you're looking for? Try one of these searches:" lists several related terms like "substance abuse treatment", "substance abuse counseling", etc. At the bottom, there is a link for "Substance abuse and rehabilitation: electronic resource".</p>

## VIEW RESULTS AND ACCESS CONTENT >

After you've identified an item of interest, you can access or locate the content, or use other features to further aid you in your research.



The screenshot shows a University Library search results page with several annotations in purple boxes:

- Save items to your folder for citation export, emailing and printing during your session. Or using the buttons in the right pane, cite or email a single item.** (Points to a folder icon and the "Cite" and "Email" buttons in the right pane.)
- Image and label indicate type of content and the availability of the item online at your library.** (Points to a document icon and the "online" label next to the article title "FORMATION OF E-DEMOCRACY IN MODERN RUSSIA".)
- View additional information about the item in the right pane by hovering over the title. You can conduct new searches by clicking on the subject, author, or other terms.** (Points to the article title "Government Formation in Parliamentary Democracies" in the right pane.)

The right pane shows details for the article "Government Formation in Parliamentary Democracies" by Martin, Lanny W; Stevenson, Randolph T. It includes a description, citation information (Cited by: 105 Web of Science™), source (Worldwide Political Science Abstracts™), publication title (American Journal of Political Science), publisher (University of Wisconsin Press), volume (45), issue (1), date (01/2001), ISSN (0092-5853), EISSN (1540-5907), subjects (COALITIONS, INSTABILITY, Democracy, Legislative Bodies, Coalition Formation, CORE, Political Systems, MODEL, Government, POLITICAL SCIENCE, article, Coalition governments, Parliaments, CHOICE, ELECTIONS, Political Science Theories), pages (33 - 50), and language (English).