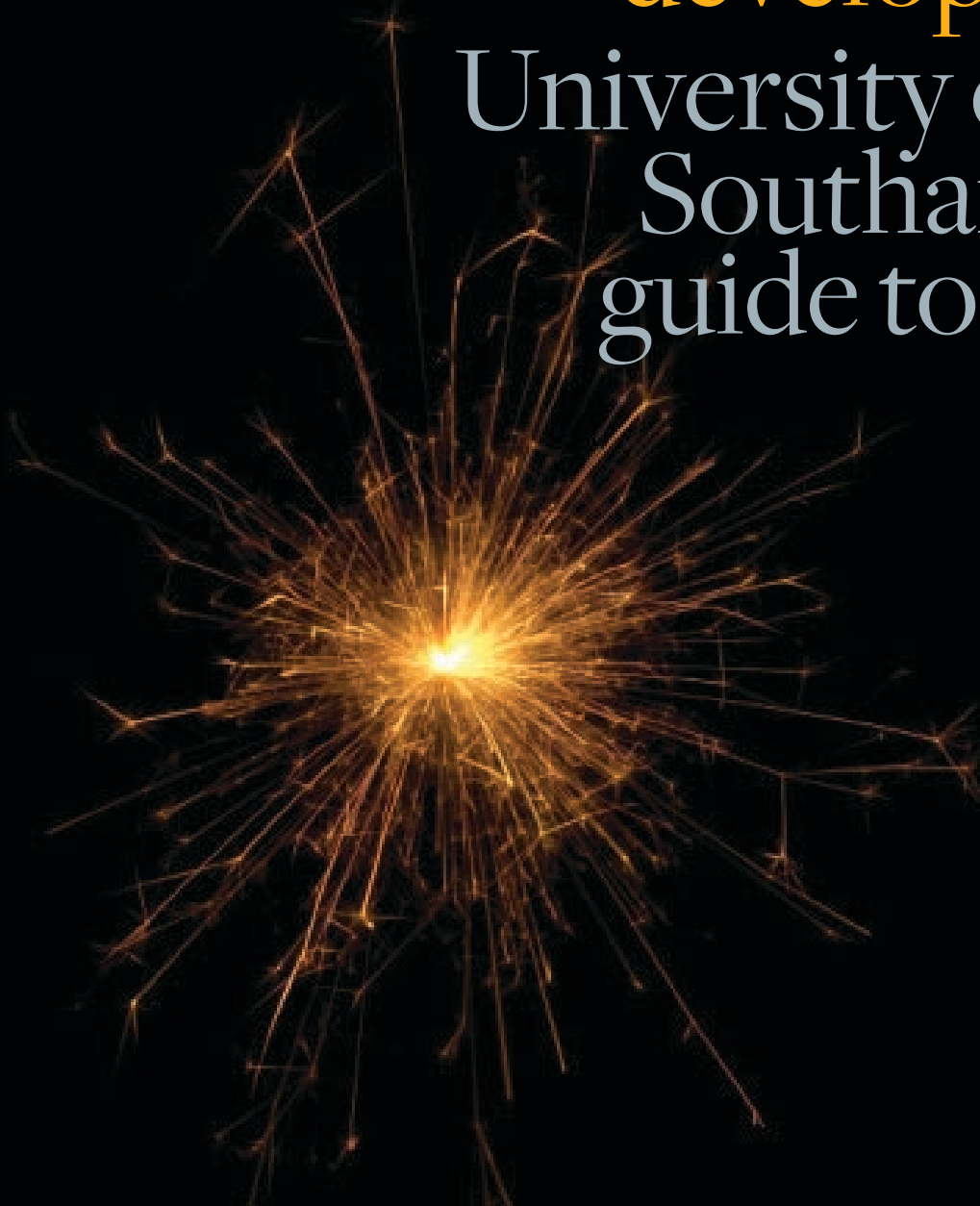


Learn, discover,
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University of
Southampton
guide to research



This guide has been designed with the help of Academic Liaison Librarians at the University of Southampton. It is not intended to be a comprehensive resource for researchers; rather it is meant to serve as a place to start on a wide range of research topics.

The resources highlighted within this guide are reliable academic sources, but represent only a fraction of the rich variety of information available. We recommend you make full use of the resources highlighted here, but also encourage researchers to seek out alternative sources of evidence to substantiate their thesis.

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1. User guide

The resources provided here can be divided into two clear categories – those which are freely available online, and those which require the researcher to be an on-campus guest of the University of Southampton Hartley Library.

1.1 Freely available online resources

In this section you are asked to reflect upon your attitude towards communicating orally in formal academic settings. Which of the following statements are true for you?

1.2 Visiting the University of Southampton's libraries

As a truly comprehensive university, delivering over 60 different degree programmes, the University of Southampton has a number of campuses with their own libraries. The main library of the University of Southampton is the Hartley Library, located on the Highfield campus. This keeps copies of texts for almost all subjects covered by the University. Details of all of the libraries, including opening hours and directions can be found here:

www.soton.ac.uk/library/about/sites.html

There are two ways you can visit the libraries – independently or as part of a pre-arranged trip via the Learn with US programme (see www.learnwithus.southampton.ac.uk for details on this).

1.3 Independent visits

Any member of the public is welcome to visit the University of Southampton's libraries for reference purposes. It is advisable for you to email or phone in advance to ensure your visit does not clash with busy examination periods, visit days, etc.

On the day of your visit you will need to bring photo ID (e.g. passport, driving licence) and to sign in at the reception desk. Check the library website for opening hours before you visit: www.southampton.ac.uk/library/index.shtml

As an independent guest you will be able to:

- Use the WebCat catalogue system to find books, printed journals and other resources
- Create a guest account which will give you access to the photocopying facilities*

As an independent guest you will not be able to:

- Access the University's subscribed online resources or journals highlighted in this Guide, as you will not have a login code for the computer network
- Use the computer printers
- Borrow books or other resources

Follow this link for guidance on how to create a guest account, or simply ask a member of staff on the library reception desk for a handout copy: www.southampton.ac.uk/isolutions/essentials/public/newprinting/guests.html

1.4 Visits as part of the Learn with US programme

If students are visiting the Hartley Library as part of a prearranged visit through the Learn with US programme, and will be working alongside staff from the programme, they should still bring photo ID with them for the purpose of signing in. Learn with US groups will also be provided with login codes for the University's online network, which will give them access to a wide range of additional resources from academic journals to databases.

Students visiting as part of the Learn with US programme will be able to:

- Use the WebCat catalogue system to find books and printed journals
- Login to the University of Southampton network to access the subscribed online resources highlighted in this Guide (e.g. Journals, Databases and eBooks)
- Use the computer printers*

- Use the photocopiers*

Students visiting as part of the Learn with US programme will **not** be able to:

- Borrow books or other resources

1.5 IMPORTANT – COPYRIGHT LAW

It is visitors' responsibility to ensure that they stay within copyright law when printing or photocopying resources. If students are visiting with teaching staff as part of the Learn with US programme, it is the responsibility of the students themselves **and** their teacher(s) to ensure they stick within the copyright laws. Failure to do so could endanger the University's subscriptions, and could lead to the renegeing of the offer of research visits for schools and colleges.

Copyright Law

For each student:

- Journals – you can only copy or download one article from any one issue
- Published work – you are only entitled to photocopy one full chapter, or extracts totalling no more than 5% of the book
- You may only make single copies of any resource
- Any digital copies must not be placed on a network

Please note breaching copyright law is a legal offence.

1.6 University of Southampton on-campus resources

WebCat and Classmarks

As guests of the Hartley Library, visitors will be able to use the WebCat system to find academic books on their specific subjects. The classmarks provided in this guide give a snapshot of some of the topics available within the different subject areas, as well as indicating their physical location within the library. It should be noted that there are many more topics available, and the classmarks provided are just to give general guidance.

Journals

Journals are a good source of more recent information, as well as serving as archives of past research. They are often published monthly, and serve as a forum for researchers to publish their latest findings. Most journals are subscription only, but visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme will enable you to gain access to electronic copies of them. TDNet is the University of Southampton's journal catalogue and will enable you to search through all of the journals to which the University subscribes. JSTOR is another important catalogue of journals from all subject disciplines, which can be accessed once logged onto the University network. See the academic skills guide *Making the case* for advice on effective search strategies.

Databases

Databases are huge online repositories of information. Some of these are freely available, but most will require you to be logged in as a guest of the University. Links to these are highlighted in this guide. Again, reading the information provided in the academic skills guide *Making the case* will help you search effectively through the enormous amount of information stored within these databases.

* In order to use the computer printers and photocopiers, visitors need to pay to credit their account. This can be done using coins, bank notes, debit or credit cards in the money loaders spread throughout the library. Either ask library staff for help with this, or follow this link for guidance on the procedure: www.southampton.ac.uk/library/index.shtml

E-Books

These are either digitised copies of books used for teaching, or books produced specifically for use online. The Hartley Library has a huge collection of digitised books which you can search for and read online rather than having to find them on the shelves.

1.7 Using this guide for multidisciplinary research

As a final word of guidance, we would like to stress the multidisciplinary nature of research, and how this guide fits in with that approach. For ease of use, we have arranged the references by A-level subject title. However, as a researcher you should not feel limited to looking at the resources highlighted under the subject you are researching. Evidence from other subjects and disciplines can be used to great effect to broaden your argument, offer strong evidence, and provide your research with an original angle.

For example, while you may be researching a topic in a specific discipline, for instance **History**, it does not mean that you cannot use evidence from other disciplines to support your case.

If you were examining a topic on the history of terrorism, you could use the Ipsos MORI website highlighted on the **Government and Politics** page to research how public opinion towards the threat of terrorism has changed over time.

Alternatively, you may decide to come at your argument from a legal angle, exploring how the law has adapted to reflect changed perceptions to the threat of terrorism over time. In this case, you could make use of resources highlighted by the disciplines of **Law** and **Criminology**, such as the National Institute of Justice website, which provides a wide variety of papers on the legal response to terrorist threats.

A more unusual but equally valid angle may be to look at some of the journals highlighted on the **Engineering** pages to examine how civil engineering has evolved to meet the threats of attacks upon buildings, and what is being done to bomb-proof modern structures.

Ultimately, there are no set rules on what sources you use to conduct your research, as long as they are academically sound, reliable and you present a balanced case. Keep an open mind, and think laterally about where you can find your evidence.

2. What is research?

Research is about seeking explanations and answers for the way things work in the world. It underlies the development of society whether that is through new technology, medicine, communication or understanding the relationship between nations and cultures.

Research allows you to pursue your interests, to learn something new and in depth, to sharpen your problem-solving skills and to challenge yourself in new ways. It presents an opportunity to express your own opinion and views on a topic that interests you, but also to investigate how your subject relates to and impacts upon a variety of arenas. It may lead you to think differently or discover new insights, or change your views or those of other people.

Research is also very personal and highly creative. You will have your own style which you can develop, and you are in charge of the topic, the material you discuss and the view you want to present on it. Researchers often feel a huge sense of achievement at putting together the results of their work, finding unexpected information or results, uncovering a new angle on a topic or making a new discovery.

Undertaking a research project will also provide you with a number of important transferable skills, such as analytical and writing skills and time management, which will enable you to be successful both at university and in the workplace.

There are some key points to bear in mind when beginning a research project:

- Planning is an essential part of the process as this will allow you to search out your material, and structure it in a coherent and logical way.
- It is important that you decide on your argument or position before you begin to write-up, as the argument or hypothesis is the basis of the outcome of your research and should provide the link between all the materials you discuss.
- You must back up your argument or position with sound and relevant supporting evidence from a variety of sources, just as a lawyer in a trial must make their case.
- In order to make a convincing case, it is essential that you indicate clearly where you find your material through proper referencing.

You may like to look at the *Learn with US academic skills guides*, which will offer you advice on researching, planning and writing about your chosen topic, and gives you tips on how to make your research and writing an effective process.

The University of Southampton Guide to Research provides a gateway to resources, listed by academic subject. It will provide you with links to sound academic sources for you to use as the basis of your research. This will enable you to start your first major research project with confidence in the material you are examining.

Research can be immensely rewarding and satisfying and by undertaking your own project, you will open yourself to a host of new opportunities to learn, discover, develop and create.

3. Extended project resources by subject

The following pages give a selection of resources, both freely available and those which require a visit to the University of Southampton Hartley Library to access. For ease of reference, we have arranged these subjects based around A-level disciplines. These do not necessarily reflect the names of the related degree programmes at the University of Southampton.

3.1 Accounting and Economics

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources which are freely available via the internet.

There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the Internet for Economics www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/economics/ for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Accountancy Age

A weekly newspaper available to qualified accountants. Anyone can access the website, and subscribe to free email updates.

<http://www.accountancyage.com/>

Accounting Web

News, articles and guidance on accounting issues.

<http://www.accountingweb.co.uk/>

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA)

Accounting news and access to many ACCA publications.

<http://www.acca.org.uk/>

Bank of England Publications

<http://www.bankofengland.co.uk/publications/index.htm>

biz/ed

Learning materials for economics and business studies.

<http://www.bized.co.uk/>

Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA)

Good for careers information.

<http://www.cimaglobal.com/cps/rde/xchg/live/root.xsl/index.htm>

Economist.com

The website of the Economist magazine.

<http://www.economist.com/>

Penn World Tables

Economic data.

<http://datacentre2.chass.utoronto.ca/pwt/>

RePEc

Research Papers in Economics.

<http://repec.org/>

Social Sciences Research Network

Research papers.

<http://www.ssrn.com/>

World Factbook

Information by country provided by the CIA.

<https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>

Google's Advanced Search

http://www.google.co.uk/advanced_search?hl=en

This is particularly good at finding the publications of national governments and inter-governmental organisations, such as the UN, EU. We recommend you choose **.pdf** as the 'File type' and type the domain in the 'Search within a site or domain' box, e.g.

europa.eu	European Union
ecb.int	European Central Bank
un.org	United Nations
worldbank.org	World Bank
imf.org	International Monetary Fund
wto.org	World Trade Organisation
oecd.org	Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development
gov.uk	UK Government
bankofengland.co.uk	Bank of England
.gov	US Government
federalreserve.gov	US Federal Reserve

To search for more free internet resources try **Intute Social Sciences**. Intute is a searchable collection of internet resources selected and evaluated by subject specialists.

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/>

eScholarship Editions

Includes free online books (limit your search to 'public access books').

<http://www.escholarship.org/editions/search?style=eschol;smode=advanced>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Some useful classmarks

HB	Economic theory
HC and HD	Economic history
HF	Accounting

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

JSTOR

Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

NBER Working Papers (research by the National Bureau of Economic Research)
 OECD Economic Surveys
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
 Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)
 Sage eReference (Sage reference books)

For further information on the politics and international relations resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/economics/index.html>

3.2 Anthropology

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research, which are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at Internet Anthropologist <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/anthropology/> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

The Anthropological Index of the Royal Anthropological Institute

Searchable website with a wide range of resources.

<http://aio.anthropology.org.uk/aio/AIO.html>

American Anthropological Association

Offers resources and a useful guide to studying anthropology.

<http://www.aaanet.org/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library:

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Some useful classmarks

Here are some of the main headings for anthropology:

GN49-298	Physical anthropology. Somatology
GN51-59	Anthropometry
GN62.8-265	Human variation
GN269-279	Race (general)
GN280.7	Man as an animal. Simian traits versus human traits
GN281-289	Human evolution
GN282-286.7	Fossil man. Human palaeontology
GN301-674	Ethnology. Social and cultural anthropology
GN357-367	Culture and cultural processes
GN397-397.7	Applied anthropology
GN406-517	Cultural traits, customs, and institutions
GN478-491.7	Social organisation
GN495.4-498	Societal groups, ethnocentrism, diplomacy, warfare, etc.

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

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JSTOR

Searchable catalogue giving access to full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

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Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography
 British Newspapers 1600–1900
 British Periodicals – Full text periodicals from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century.
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
 Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on Anthropology resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/anthropology/index.html>

3.3 Archaeology

Freely available internet resources

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Have a look at Internet for Archaeologists <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/archaeology>, which provides advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are academically reliable.

The Archaeology Data Service and ArchSearch

Without doubt, one of the most important resources and containing masses of useful information and some free full text sources such as CBA reports. In addition there is a very good online tutorial which takes you through the main aspects of archaeological exploration – PATOIS.

<http://ads.ahds.ac.uk/catalogue/>

English Heritage

A lot of useful information and links, but some of their links need updating so may require a little searching of the site. Good image bank and interactive resources.

<http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/>

Internet Ancient History Sourcebook

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/ancient/asbook.html>

Internet Medieval Sourcebook

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html>

Royal Historical Society Bibliography

An authoritative guide to what has been written about British and Irish history from the Roman period to the present day. The Bibliography is hosted by the Institute of Historical Research.

<http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/>

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Archnet

<http://archnet.asu.edu/>

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Some useful classmarks

CC	Archaeology (general)
DA	British and local archaeology
DF	Greek
DG	Roman
GN	Anthropology
NK	Ceramics
VM	Ship and nautical archaeology
AM	Museum studies

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

ScienceDirect

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on the archaeology resources you can see what is available for access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/archaeology/index.html>

3.4 Art and Design

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google; for example, if you're interested in a contemporary artist or fashion designer, it's worth checking to see whether they have their own website.

You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at Internet Detective for advice on how to search the internet effectively:

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/detective>

Fine Art

a-n The Artists Information Company

Resource for visual artists which, amongst other things, aims to provide information and support for students and researchers.

<http://www.a-n.co.uk/>

Art Guide

Guide to the art collections of Great Britain and Ireland.

<http://www.artguide.org/>

Arts on Film

Documentary footage spanning over 50 years of British art.

<http://artsonfilm.wmin.ac.uk/>

Audio Interviews

BBC website which includes interviews with a number of famous artists.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/bbcfour/audiointerviews/>

Royal Academy of Arts

<http://www.royalacademy.org.uk/>

Tate Galleries

<http://www.tate.org.uk/>

Turner Prize

<http://www.tate.org.uk/britain/turnerprize/>

Fashion and Textiles

Ethical Fashion Forum

<http://www.ethicalfashionforum.com/>

Fashion Museum

Website for Bath's museum of historical and contemporary dress.

<http://www.fashionmuseum.co.uk/>

ShowStudio

Online fashion, art and media project.

<http://www.showstudio.com/>

Style.com

Site includes catwalk reviews and trend reports.

<http://www.style.com/>

VandA: Fashion, Jewellery and Accessories

Provides a collection of online resources on contemporary and historical dress.

<http://www.vam.ac.uk/collections/fashion/index.html>

Graphic Arts

3-D Animation Workshop

Online tutorial providing step-by-step guidance on how to create 3D graphics and animation.

<http://www.webreference.com/3d/>

Digital Art Source

Links to a number of sites on digital art and also features essays and articles, chat forum, suggested readings list and mailing list.

<http://www.digitalartsource.com>

NewmediaFIX

Directory about new media culture which links to online resources, projects and other related material.

<http://newmediafix.net/>

Planet Typography

Website dedicated to typography which offers an e-zine, news, online manual and free fonts.

<http://www.planet-typography.com/>

Why Not Associates

Website of one of the UK's most influential graphic design practices.

<http://www.whynotassociates.com/>

Finding Images on the Web

These websites below provide good quality online images for art and design:

AICT: Art Images for College Teaching

<http://arthist.cla.umn.edu/aict/html/>

Bridgeman Art Library

This has a very large collection of images although not all of them are free to access.

<http://www.bridgemanart.com/>

John Johnson Collection

This site provides access to a range of printed ephemera dating from the eighteenth century including advertisements and prints.

<http://johnjohnson.chadwyck.co.uk/home.do>

VADS – Visual Arts Data Service

This is especially good for fashion and textile images.

<http://www.vads.ac.uk/>

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Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

Voice of the Shuttle

<http://vos.ucsb.edu/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library and the Winchester School of Art Libraries

Many of the books referred to here are stored in the Winchester School of Art's own libraries, based on the Winchester campus. We recommend you check the specific Winchester School of Art Libraries opening hours as they can differ from the Hartley Library. Details of these, along with directions and collection details can be found here:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/about/wsal/index.html>

WebCat

The University of Southampton's library catalogue which includes information on all the books, journals and magazines, DVDs and videos held at Winchester School of Art Library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks:

709.2	Twentieth and twenty-first century artists
391	Fashion
741.6	Graphic art
759	Painting
730	Sculpture
746	Textiles

Other catalogues that you might want to try include:

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will also help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but they may not always be easy to get.
<http://copac.ac.uk/>

National Art Library Catalogue

Holds information on a large collection of art and design books.
<http://catalogue.nal.vam.ac.uk>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library, or the Winchester School of Art Libraries as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

- Art Abstracts
- Art Bibliographies Modern
- British Humanities Index
- Design and Applied Arts Index

You could also search the following for more information on your topic:

- Infotrac – Full text access to newspapers such as *The Times*, the *Guardian* and the *Independent*.
- Oxford Art Online – art and design encyclopaedia
- Oxford Reference Online – Oxford University Press reference books

For further information on the art and design resources you can access at the University of Southampton:
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/artdesign/index.html>

3.5 Biology

Freely available internet resources

Although you may be accustomed to using Google and other search engines to find information, you should be aware that not all websites are reliable. Many sites, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Instead, use a freely available gateway, such as Intute, where all the databases and information resources have been checked and authorised by experts.

This site also has some very good tutorials on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are useful.

Go to www.intute.ac.uk and choose Biological Sciences or www.vts.intute.ac.uk to access the virtual training suite.

These resources are available at any time.

Encyclopedia of Life Sciences

This site has graded articles on a wide range of topics. You can browse a range of subject areas or use a simple search.
<http://www.els.net/free.asp>

British Medical Journal

This site allows free access to some parts of each issue – check the website for more information.
www.bmj.com

Cochrane Library

This is used extensively to inform healthcare decision making. Find information here about the effectiveness of different procedures and medications. Cochrane reviews are freely accessible.
<http://www.thecochranelibrary.com>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

PubMed

This is a freely available database which has more medically related papers, and you can do a simple search in the same way as you would on Google. PubMed is supported by the US National Institute of Health and has a lot of information about proteins, genomes etc. for a variety of organisms.
<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. Discover which books you can find in our library.
<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Use the Subject Support tab to access a range of useful information in the Biological Sciences.

Some useful classmarks

Most biology classmarks start with Q:

QH	Biology
QK	Botany
QH	Ecology and Evolution
QZ	Pathology
QT	Physiology
QL	Zoology

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the classmark. In the Hartley Library, use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the ‘nearby items on shelf’ link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

This will also help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but they may not always be easy to get.

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources. They will also be able to get books for you they may not have through their Inter Library Loan service.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

JSTOR

Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University’s main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Web of Knowledge

This is a very useful database which has a focus on science but covers related subject areas too. This is a very large database so choose your search terms carefully.

Find Web of Knowledge at <http://wok.mimas.ac.uk> and look also at the Additional Resources tab to see Biology Browser which has links to more resources.

For further resources, follow the links on the subject pages:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/sbs/index.html>

3.6 Business and Management

Freely available internet resources

There are many more useful websites, as you will discover. Remember though, not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies. There is a useful tutorial at <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/business/> with advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

The following is a selection of quality resources which are freely available via the internet.

Intute for Business and Management

A searchable collection of internet resources selected and evaluated by subject specialists.
<http://www.intute.ac.uk/business/>

Company and Business websites:

Abyznewslinks

Gives direct access to media print and internet news sources from all around the world.
<http://abyznewslinks.com/>

Bnet

A current awareness service for management and business. You need to register yourself for this service which is free to staff and students.
<http://bnet.co.uk/>

Biz/Ed

A learning and teaching aid resource for business and economic studies, including lesson plans and learning activities.
<http://bized.co.uk>

Companies House

The UK's official company registration agent. Free information is available on limited companies and free guidance booklets can be ordered or downloaded.
<http://www.companies-house.gov.uk/>

CAROL

Access to on-line company annual reports and investor information, with the emphasis on the UK and Asia.
<http://www.carol.co.uk/>

Marketing and Advertising Websites:

Advertising Association (UK)

Access to full text position papers.
<http://www.adassoc.org.uk/>

Advertising Standards Agency

Includes the advertising code, adjudications and statistics.
<http://www.asa.org.uk/asa/>

Entrepreneurship and Small Businesses Websites:

The Prince's Trust

Offers practical solutions to help young people get their lives working.
<http://www.princes-trust.org.uk/>

Federation of Small Businesses

Lobbying and benefits group for small business.
<http://www.fsb.org.uk/default.aspx?loc=generalandid=0>

Business Bureau UK

Small business information.
<http://www.businessbureau-uk.co.uk/>

Innovation Process Management

Marketing, market research and business plans.
<http://www.ipm-marketing.co.uk/>

The Patent Office

The UK body responsible for copyright, designs patents and trademarks.
<http://www.ipo.gov.uk/>

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Some useful classmarks

HD	Management
HF	Marketing, human resource management
HG	Accounting, finance, banking

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, including ones that are difficult to get hold of.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your college and local public libraries and investigate their resources.

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Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

For further information on the business and management resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/management/index.html>

3.7 Chemistry

Freely available internet resources

Although you may be accustomed to using Google and other search engines to find information, you should be aware that not all websites are reliable. Many sites, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Go to <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/chemistry/>

to access a tutorial on searching the internet for reliable sources in Chemistry.

Intute

A subject gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. Choose Physical Sciences for resources on Chemistry.

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

ChemWeb

A free membership service which allows you to search journals and databases.

<http://www.chemweb.com>

Chemdex

A directory of chemistry on the web, produced by Sheffield University.

<http://www.chemdex.shef.ac.uk>

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Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

QD	Chemistry
QD1-65	General (including alchemy)
QD71-142	Analytical chemistry
QD146-197	Inorganic chemistry
QD241-441	Organic chemistry
QD415-436	Biochemistry
QD450-80	Physical and theoretical chemistry
QD625-655	Radiation chemistry
QD701-731	Photochemistry
QD901-999	Crystallography

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<http://copac.ac.uk/>

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Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.
<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also use the Subject Support tab to access a range of useful information in Chemistry.

American Chemical Society

<http://pubs.acs.org/search/advanced>

Royal Society of Chemists

<http://www.rsc.org/Publishing/Journals/fjournalsearch.asp>

Scirus

A scientific search engine which will enable you to access a lot, but not all, of the articles you find.

<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. The University of Southampton has access to the recent years of most of their journals.

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

Another major science publisher. The University has access to the recent years of most of their journals.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

In Chemistry, journal titles are frequently abbreviated. However, to find journals on WebCat or TDNet you must use the full journal title. The following websites give limited lists of abbreviations.

CAS: A division of the American Chemical Society

<http://www.cas.org/sent.html>

Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC)

<http://www.rsc.org/Publishing/ReSource/AuthorGuidelines/AuthoringTools/JournalAbbreviations/>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

Scifinder Scholar

The key database for Chemistry.

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/resources/scifinder.html>

Web of Knowledge

This site contains a number of Science and Technology Databases.

<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

Chemical Database Service (CDS)

This link provides on-line access to a variety of quality databases in the field of Chemistry, plus support, training and advice. This is available to those with affiliations to UK Universities and various other academic teaching and research institutions. It also provides links to other chemistry resources on the web.

<http://cds.dl.ac.uk/cds/cds.shtml>

All are very large databases so choose your search terms carefully.

For further information on the chemistry resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/chemistry/index.html>

3.8 Criminology

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. However, you must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Follow this link for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using:
<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/law/>

Crime Reduction

<http://www.crimereduction.homeoffice.gov.uk/cpindex.htm>

Smart Justice

Varied resources on crime and crime prevention.

<http://www.smartjustice.org/>

Ministry of Justice

Guides on procedures and court systems.

<http://www.justice.gov.uk/index.htm>

Howard League for Penal Reform

The Howard League for Penal Reform is the oldest penal reform charity in the UK. It was established in 1866.

<http://www.howardleague.org/>

Jock Young Articles

Professor Jock Young – distinguished and prolific writer on criminology.

<http://www.malcolmread.co.uk/JockYoung/>

National Institute of Justice

US Department of Justice website with many resources on all types of crime.

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/>

Old Bailey

The proceedings of the Old Bailey, London, 1674–1834.

<http://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more freely available internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

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WebCat

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Some useful classmarks

HV6001-7220.5	Criminology
HV6035-6197	Criminal anthropology including criminal types, criminal psychology, prison psychology, causes of crime
HV6201-6249	Criminal classes
HV6250-6250.4	Victims of crime, Victimology
HV7551-8280.7	Police. Detectives. Constabulary
HV8301-9920.7	Penology. Prisons. Corrections
HV9051-9230.7	The juvenile offender. Juvenile delinquency.

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will also help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but they may not always be easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography
 Mass Observation Archive (Twentieth Century social history)
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
 Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on the Criminology resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/criminology/index.html>

3.9 Engineering

Freely available internet resources

Although you may be accustomed to using Google and other search engines to find information, you should be aware that not all websites are reliable. Many sites, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Follow this link and pick out the specific kind of engineering you are researching. The tutorial will give advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

www.vts.intute.ac.uk

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more freely available internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

www.intute.ac.uk

iCrank

A mechanical engineering gateway.

<http://www.icrank.com/>

Aerodynamics for Students

An online textbook based at Sydney University.

<http://www.ae.su.oz.au/aero/aerodyn.html>

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<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library, use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

TA	General and civil engineering
TC	Hydraulics
TD	Sanitary and municipal
TE	Transport/roads/pavements
TF	Railway engineering
TG	Bridge engineering
TH	Building and construction
TJ	Mechanical engineering
TL	Aerospace and automotive engineering
VM	Shipbuilding and marine engineering

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

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Subject Support Tabs

Use the Subject Support tab on the Library website to access a range of useful information in Engineering – there are two main pages:

- Engineering Sciences (Aerospace, Mechanical, Materials and Naval Engineering)
- Civil Engineering and the Environment

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/>

Professional Engineering Publishing

Journals of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.
<http://journals.pepublishing.com>

Institution of Civil Engineers (ICE) Virtual Library

http://www.ice.org.uk/knowledge/knowledge_library.asp

Scirus

Scientific search engine, you will be able to access a lot of the articles you find (but not all of them).
<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. The University have access to the recent years of most of their journals.
<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

A major science publisher. We have access to the recent years of most of their journals.
<http://www.springerlink.com/>

Online Encyclopaedias and Other Reference Works

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/ses/ebooks.html>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

Compendex

The key database for engineering.
www.engineeringvillage.org

Web of Knowledge

A useful site which contains a number of Science and Technology databases.
<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

Both are very large databases so choose your search terms carefully.

3.10 English

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the **Internet for English** for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/english>

Alex Catalogue of Electronic Texts

A collection of public domain and open access documents with a focus on American and English literature as well as Western philosophy.

<http://infomotions.com/alex/>

Archives Hub

A national gateway linking to descriptions of archives in UK universities and colleges.

<http://www.archiveshub.ac.uk/>

BUBL link – English language research

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/e/englishlanguageresearch.htm>

BUBL link – English literature collections

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/e/englishliteraturecollections.htm>

BUBL link – English literature – general

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/e/englishliterature-general.htm>

Chawton MA in Eighteenth-Century Studies

The University of Southampton has a special link with Chawton House, the home of Jane Austen’s brother in Hampshire. This page of resources for eighteenth-century research was created by a University of Southampton English lecturer.

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/%7Esdb2/maresource.html>

Complete Review

This “selectively comprehensive, objectively opinionated survey of books old and new” comes complete with its own weblog and journal.

<http://www.complete-review.com/>

Digital Scriptorium

Towards a Renaissance in Manuscript Studies.

<http://www.scriptorium.columbia.edu/>

Furness Shakespeare Library

Website from the Schoenberg Center for Electronic Text and Image.

<http://dewey.library.upenn.edu/sceti/furness/>

Internet Shakespeare Editions

<http://web.uvic.ca/shakespeare/>

LionHeart

Collection of love poems spanning four centuries of literature in English.

<http://lionheart.chadwyck.co.uk/>

Literary Resources on the Net

Maintained by Jack Lynch, Associate Professor in English at Rutgers University.

<http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/>

Nineteenth Century British Pamphlets Online

More than 23,000 nineteenth century pamphlets from seven UK research collections digitised at the University of Southampton.

<http://www.britishpamphlets.org.uk/>

Project Gutenberg

Begun in 1971, the oldest digitization Project on the Internet now totals over 27,000 public domain (out of copyright) electronic books.

<http://promo.net/pg/>

Science Fiction and Fantasy Research Database

Online index to over 60,000 historical and critical items about science fiction, fantasy and horror.

<http://library.tamu.edu/cushing/sffrd/>

The Shakespeare and the Queen’s Men project

Includes a history of the Queen’s Men, performance clips from King Lear, Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay, and famous victories of Henry V, alongside pertinent commentary of use in classrooms: explanations of rehearsal techniques, script reading, doubling systems, and boys who play women’s roles.

<http://www.thequeensmen.ca/>

Voice of the Shuttle

An excellent database that serves Humanities content dynamically on the Web, modelling the way the humanities are organized for research and teaching as well as the way they are adapting to social, cultural, and technological changes.

<http://vos.ucsb.edu/>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

The British Academy's directory of online resources in the humanities and social sciences.

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library (which houses the main collection of English literature at the University of Southampton), use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

PE	English language
PN	Comparative literature, literary history, theatre, radio and television, cinema
PR	English literature
PS	(North) American literature

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

If you want to check for books held in other major university and specialist libraries in the UK, go to COPAC.

<http://copac.ac.uk>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

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To search for and access journal articles which may not be immediately accessible to you:

MLA (Modern Language Association) International Bibliography

8 million references to over 50 years' worth of English criticism in periodicals, monographs and conference proceedings.

<http://www.csa1.co.uk/htbin/dbrng.cgi?username=chest24andaccess=chest2461anddb=mla-set-c>

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography

British Newspapers 1600–1900

British Periodicals – Full text periodicals from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century

Early English Books Online (1473–1700)

Eighteenth Century Collections Online (eighteenth century books)

Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)

Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books – including, for example, the *Concise Oxford Companion to American Literature and the Dictionary of Celtic Mythology*)

All of the above are listed on the Library's English Subjects page:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/english/index.html>

3.11 Environmental Science

Freely available internet resources

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Have a look at Internet Environment (<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/environment/>), Internet Earth Science (<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/earthscience/>) or Internet Geography (www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/geography/) for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Encyclopaedia of Physical Science and Technology

A reference work which covers environmental science by Elsevier Science Ltd.
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/resources/list/e.html>

Geo-information

Links to information on environmental issues provided by the CTI Geography, Geology and Meteorology centre at the University of Leicester.
<http://www.le.ac.uk/gg/cti/>

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Some useful classmarks

GB	Physical geography
GF	Human geography
HC	Economic geography
HE	Transport
HT	Environment and planning
QC	Climatic change
TA	Engineering
TC	Hydraulic engineering/water conservation

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

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Use the **Subject Support** tab to access a range of useful information in Civil Engineering and Environmental Science.

Scirus

Scientific search engine, you will be able to access a lot of the articles you find (but not all).

<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. The University of Southampton has access to the recent years of most journals.

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

Another major science publisher. The University has access to the recent years of most journals.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

Online Encyclopaedias and Other Reference Works

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/nocsoes/ebooks.html>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

There are key databases for Environmental Science. These are large databases so choose your keywords for searching very carefully.

Web of Knowledge

A useful site which contains a number of Science and Technology Databases.

<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

Tip - take a look at <http://wokinfo.com/media/pdf/qrc/wosqrc.pdf>

Compendex

A large and wide-ranging engineering database with coverage from 1970 to date.

Tip - take a look at <http://www.ei.org/trainingpresentations>

CAB Abstracts

Coverage includes agriculture, forestry and the management and conservation of natural resources.

Tip - take a look at <http://isiwebofknowledge.com/media/pdf/qrc/cabqrc.pdf>

CSA Illumina Environmental Sciences Databases

Access to various environmental and pollution management databases.

GEOBASE

A database covering climatology, energy, environment, and hydrology.

Tip – take a look at <http://www.ei.org/geobase>

3.12 Film

Freely available internet resources

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Have a look at Internet for Media and Communication for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using: <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/media/>

Allmovie

<http://www.allmovie.com/>

Articles and reviews from Cineaste magazine

<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/MRC/CineasteMenu.html>

British Pathe Film Archive

3500 hours of the newsreels which used to be shown in cinemas before the ‘main feature’ between 1896 and 1970. Low resolution downloads of all newsreels are available free, on registration.

<http://www.britishpathe.com/>

The Encyclopedia of Television

<http://www.museum.tv/archives/etv/index.html>

Internet Movie Database

Covers over 250,000 films and over 900,000 personalities.

<http://www.imdb.com/>

Intute: Film studies

Thousands of freely available web resources for education and research, selected by subject specialists.

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/film/>

Moviemail

Supplies all DVDs and videocassettes that are in print in Britain.

<http://www.moviemail-online.co.uk/>

Moving Image Gateway

Includes over 1,000 websites relating to moving image and sound materials.

<http://www.bufvc.ac.uk/gateway/>

NYPL Digital Gallery

Access to over 275,000 images digitized from primary sources and printed rarities in the collections of The New York Public Library.

<http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/index.cfm>

Roger Ebert's Review Section

From the Chicago Sun-Times; contains many movie reviews.

<http://rogerebert.suntimes.com/apps/pbcs.dll/section?category=REVIEWS>

Science Fiction and Fantasy Research Database

Online index to over 60,000 historical and critical items about science fiction, fantasy and horror.

<http://library.tamu.edu/cushing/sffrd/>

Screenonline

"Brings to life Britain's big and small screen histories from the 1890s to the present." Moving image content will not be visible to you unless you come to visit for a day and you've had your password set up (see below).

<http://www.screenonline.org.uk/>

Finding Materials in the University of Southampton Libraries

The main collection of DVDs and videos for Film Studies is in the Avenue Library, where there are facilities to watch the movies in the library. (You can read all about the Avenue Library at <http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/about/al/index.html>.) There is also a large collection of videos and DVDs at Winchester School of Art library – though 10 miles away, this is part of the same library system.

Though it contains most of the film, Avenue library is an undergraduate Reserve Collection which contains comparatively few books. It is the Hartley Library which houses the main collection of Film literature at the University of Southampton.

To find books, DVDs, or videos look in WebCat: this lists all items in Southampton University Libraries and tells you where they can be found. Using Advanced Searches on WebCat you can restrict your search to 'DVD disk' or 'video' under Medium.

To find books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. If WebCat says the books are in the Hartley Library, you can use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

The main classmark for Film Studies at Hartley Library and the Avenue Library is PN 3290 onwards. At Winchester School of Art library it is a number 791 onwards.

If you want to check for books held in other major university and specialist libraries in the UK, go to COPAC.

<http://copac.ac.uk>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

JSTOR – over 300 full text periodicals in the Humanities

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse – over 180 full text periodicals in the Humanities

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

Use the **Subject Support** tab to access a range of useful information in Film.

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/filmstudies/index.html>

3.13 Geography

Freely available internet resources

Although you may be accustomed to using Google and other search engines to find information, you should be aware that not all websites are reliable. Many sites, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Have a look at Internet Geography (www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/geography/), Internet Earth Science (<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/earthscience/>) or Internet Environment (<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/environment/>) for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Examples of good geography/geology specific resources are:

Gigateway

<http://www.gigateway.org.uk/>

Go-Geo!

<http://www.gogeo.ac.uk/>

Encyclopaedia of Earth

<http://www.eoearth.org/>

Encyclopaedia of Life Sciences (free content)

<http://www.els.net/free.asp>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

Links for Geography, Earth Science and Environment are all available here.

www.intute.ac.uk

BUBL

A huge gateway with links to sites covering geography, environmental protection, environmental technology and many other topics.

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. Discover which books you can find in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the ‘nearby items on shelf’ link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

G-GF	Geography
G	General geography
GA	Mathematical geography, cartography
GB	Physical geography
GC	Oceanography
GF	Human geography/ecology
Q	Science
QC	Geophysics
QE	Geology

The main collection of material on geology and earth science is held at the National Oceanographic Library and is included in WebCat.

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

If you want to check for books held in other major university and specialist libraries in the UK, go to COPAC.

<http://copac.ac.uk>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

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Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

The University’s main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

ScienceDirect

The website for journals and e-books published by Elsevier.
<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Sage

<http://online.sagepub.com/>

On the Geography Subject Support page (<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/geography/index.html>) there are lists of key journals that may be of assistance. The core list contains titles where all copies are held in the Hartley library.

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a short summary version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

Web of Knowledge

<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

A useful site which contains material in science and social science of interest to geography. This is a very large database so choose your search terms carefully.

3.14 Government and Politics

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources which are freely available via the internet.

There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the **Internet for Government and Politics** for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/government/>

Directgov

Information provided by the UK Government.
<http://www.direct.gov.uk/en/index.htm#>

United Kingdom Parliament

<http://www.parliament.uk/>

Hansard

House of Commons Daily Debates.

<http://www.publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm/cmhansrd.htm>

USA.gov

The official gateway to US Government information.
<http://www.usa.gov/>

World Factbook

Information by country provided by the CIA.

<https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>

BBC News

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/>

Channel 4 News

<http://www.channel4.com/news/>

Reuters

News with emphasis on the United States.

<http://www.reuters.com/>

guardian.co.uk

The website of the *Guardian* newspaper.

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/>

TimesOnline

The website of The Times newspaper.

<http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/>

Ipsos MORI Research Archive

Public opinion polls and research.

<http://www.ipsos-mori.com/researchpublications/researcharchive.aspx>

International Relations and Security Network

Covers terrorism, human rights, energy and more.

<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/>

Google's Advanced Search

http://www.google.co.uk/advanced_search?hl=en

This is particularly good at finding the publications of national governments and inter-governmental organisations, such as the UN, EU. We recommend you choose **.pdf** as the 'File type' and type the domain in the 'Search within a site or domain' box, e.g.

europa.eu	European Union
un.org	United Nations
worldbank.org	World Bank
oecd.org	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
gov.uk	UK Government
.gov	US Government

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute Social Sciences

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/>

Politics Portal

Site from the Political Studies Association.

<http://www.psa.ac.uk/Content.aspx?ParentID=5>

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WebCat

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<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the ‘nearby items on shelf’ link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Useful Classmarks

JC	Political theory
JF	Political institutions and public administration
JK	United States politics
JN	European politics
JS	Local government
JX	International relations

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This link will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, and indicate where you can find them.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

eScholarship Editions

Includes free online books (limit your search to ‘public access books’).

<http://www.escholarship.org/editions/search?style=eschol;smode=advanced>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

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JSTOR

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)
Sage eReference (Sage reference books)

For further information on the politics and international relations resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/politics/index.html

3.15 Health and Social Care (includes Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Resources)

Freely available internet resources

Although you may be accustomed to using Google and other search engines to find information, you should be aware that not all websites are reliable. Many sites, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

The links below give you access to advice on how to use the internet to find reliable and accurate resources:

Allied Health

www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/alliedhealth/

Health and Social Care

www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/healthandsocialcare/

Midwifery

www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/midwifery/

Nursing

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/nursing/>

The Encyclopaedia of Life Sciences

This resource has graded articles on a wide range of topics. You can browse by subject areas or use a simple search option.

<http://www.els.net/free.asp>

British Medical Journal

This allows free access to some parts of each issue – check the website for more information. www.bmj.com

The Government Website

This has information about many aspects of everyday living and public services and is designed for access by the general public.

www.direct.gov.uk

For a wide range of information about the local area – statistics, trends etc., go to www.statistics.gov.uk This provides statistics and information on a national, area or local level. Browse by theme or follow the links:

Regional statistics > Statistics for regions in England > South East > Neighbourhood tab, and search by postcode.

NHSdirect

The public website of the National Health Service. In addition to general medical guidance, this is useful for health information resources.

www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

Department of Public Health

Go to this site for a wide range of Department of Health publications.

www.dh.gov.uk

NHS Evidence – Specialist Collections

Produced by the NHS these collections are grouped by specialist area; linking you to the latest evidence and guidelines in that field, available at:

www.library.nhs.uk/specialistcollections/

NHS Choices

Find out about NHS services, patient and carer information as well as the facts behind the news headlines (health news) at:

www.nhs.uk

Many issues in health and social care are too current for journal articles, which can take up to two years to appear. The best resource is newspapers, but remember that each newspaper has its political angle and target audience. Most newspaper archives are freely available – see individual sites such as:

www.timesonline.co.uk

www.telegraph.co.uk

www.independent.co.uk

and others.

Databases

PubMed

This is a freely available database. Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

This site has medically related papers, and you can do a simple search in the same way as you would on Google. PubMed is supported by the US National Institute of Health.

www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/

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Some useful classmarks

QS	Anatomy (human)
WT	Geriatrics
W	Health care
WY	Nursing
WA	Public health
QT	Physiology
HM	Sociology

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This link will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, and indicate where you can find them.

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Databases

Web of Knowledge

This database has a focus on science but covers related subject areas too. This may be available in your college as well as at the university. This is a very large database so choose your search terms carefully.

Find Web of Knowledge at <http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

There are other useful databases you might like to explore whilst at the university:

on the Library homepage, go to **Subject Support > Health and Social Care > Finding Journal Articles:**

CINAHL (Cumulative Index of Nursing and Allied Health Literature)

ASSIA (Applied Social Sciences Index and Abstracts)

For further resources, follow the links on the subject pages:

www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/healthsocialcare/index.html

3.16 History

Freely available internet resources

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www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/history

Avalon Project

Documents in Law, History and Diplomacy.

<http://avalon.law.yale.edu/>

British History Online

Sources for the medieval and modern history of the British Isles. N.B. Some of this site is not free access.

www.british-history.ac.uk/

Complete Newgate Calendar Online

History of crime and punishment in the eighteenth century.

<http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/lpop/etext/completenewgate.htm>

Early Eighteenth Century Newspapers

<http://grubstreet.rictornorton.co.uk/>

EuroDocs

Online Sources for European History.

<http://eudocs.lib.byu.edu/>

History Cooperative

Gives access to the full text of current issues of the American Historical Review and the Journal of American History and other journals.

www.historycooperative.org/

History in Focus

An occasional series taking a thematic approach to history. Topics include: Slavery; The Cold War; The Sea; The Holocaust; Empire; Elizabeth I and James VI and I; War; Medical history; What is History? The Victorians.

www.history.ac.uk/ihr/Focus/

Institute of Historical Research

www.history.ac.uk/search/

Internet Ancient History Sourcebook

www.fordham.edu/halsall/ancient/asbook.html

Internet Medieval Sourcebook

www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html

Internet Library of Early Journals

A digital library of eighteenth and nineteenth century journals.

www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/ilej/

Internet Modern History Sourcebook

www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html

John Johnson Collection of Printed Ephemera

Reflects everyday life in Britain in the eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

<http://johnjohnson.chadwyck.co.uk/home.do>

Labyrinth: Resources for Medieval Studies

www8.georgetown.edu/departments/medieval/labyrinth/

Making of America – primary sources in American nineteenth century social history

<http://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/moagrp/>

Old Bailey

The proceedings of the Old Bailey, London, 1674–1834. History of crime and details of lives of the ‘non-elite’.

www.oldbaileyonline.org/

ORB: Online Reference Book for Medieval Studies

<http://the-orb.net/>

Royal Historical Society Bibliography

An authoritative guide to what has been written about British and Irish history from the Roman period to the present day. The Bibliography is hosted by the Institute of Historical Research.

www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/

Victorian Web

www.victorianweb.org/

Subject gateways

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Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. Most of the history stock is in the Hartley Library.

Some useful classmarks

D	European and world history
DA	History of Great Britain
DB-DR	History of other European nations
DS	History of Asia
DT	History of Africa
E-F	History of the Americas

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries) <http://copac.ac.uk/> and

English Short Title Catalogue (books in English published between 1473 and 1800) <http://estc.bl.uk> will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but are not always easy to get.

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

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Project Muse

Humanities and Social Sciences Journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography
 British Newspapers 1600–1900
 British Periodicals – Full text periodicals from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century.
 Early English Books Online (1473–1700)
 Eighteenth Century Collections Online (eighteenth century books)
 Empire Online – A collection of original documents relating to Empire studies.
 House of Commons Parliamentary Papers – (1688–2004)
 Mass Observation Archive – (twentieth century social history)
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
 Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on the history resources you can access at the University of Southampton:
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/history/index.html>

3.17 Local History

Freely available internet resources

The following is a list of resources which are freely available on the internet and suitable for your research. You will find many more, but remember that they are not all reliable.

For advice on how to use the internet effectively have a look at the **Internet for Historians**:

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/history/>

Hampshire and Isle of Wight sites

Hampshire Archives and Local History

<http://www3.hants.gov.uk/archives.htm>

Hampshire Family History (Alan McGowan) – information on all aspects of local history with links to societies and other useful websites.

<http://website.lineone.net/~hantshistory/contents.html>

Hampshire Photographic Project – 10,000 photographs available through the Hampshire Archives and Local History online catalogue.

<http://www3.hants.gov.uk/archives/catalog.htm>

The New Forest – overview of the history of the New Forest

<http://www.newforest.hampshire.org.uk/index.html>

Old Hampshire Gazetteer

<http://www.envf.port.ac.uk/hantsgaz/hantsgaz/HANTGAZF.HTM>

Old Hampshire Mapped

<http://www.geog.port.ac.uk/webmap/hantsmap/hantsmap/hantsmap.htm>

PortCities Southampton

History of merchant shipping and port life in Southampton 1930–1945.

<http://www.plimsoll.org/>

Southampton City Council Oral History Archive

<http://www.southampton.gov.uk/leisure/localhistoryandheritage/oralhistory/archive.asp>

Southampton Directories 1811–1970 (PortCities)

<http://www.plimsoll.org/Southampton/streetdirectories/default.asp>

Southampton Online Maps

<http://map.southampton.gov.uk/gis/Default.asp>

Topographical Prints Collection (Hampshire Museums Service)

http://hcms.firstoption.net/peach2cms/SiteResources/hcms_prints.jsp

Victoria County History (Hampshire)

<http://www.british-history.ac.uk/place.aspx?gid=14andregion=2>

Wessex Film and Sound Archive

<http://www3.hants.gov.uk/wfsa.htm>

General Sites of Use in Local History

Archives Then and Now

<http://www.johnwest-localhistory.org.uk/index.htm>

Current Value of Old Money

<http://projects.exeter.ac.uk/RDavies/arian/current/howmuch.html>

English Weights and Measures

<http://home.clara.net/brianp/>

EuroDocs British Regional, Local and Family History Sources

http://eudocs.lib.byu.edu/index.php/British_Regional,_Local_and_Family_History_Sources

Gazetteer of British Place Names

<http://www.gazetteer.co.uk>

Historical Directories Digital Library

<http://www.historicaldirectories.org/hd/>

Local/Regional History (Intute)

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/cgi-bin/browse.pl?id=200382>

Medieval English Towns

<http://users.trytel.com/~tristan/towns/towns.html>

National Archives Guide to Local History Resources

http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/localhistory/default.htm?source=ddmenu_researcho_d

Old-Maps.co.uk

<http://www.old-maps.co.uk/>

Pastscape (National Monuments Record)

<http://www.pastscape.org.uk/>

Royal Historical Society Bibliography of British and Irish History

<http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibl/bibwel.asp>

Travellers Tales

<http://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/travellers/index.jsp>

Viewfinder – historic photographs of England

<http://viewfinder.english-heritage.org.uk/>

Vision of Britain Through Time – maps, statistical trends and historical descriptions 1801–2001

<http://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/>

The Workhouse

<http://users.ox.ac.uk/~peter/workhouse/index.html>

Finding Books in Local Libraries for Your Project

Hampshire County Library Catalogue shows what local material is held in public libraries throughout Hampshire.

<https://librarycat.hants.gov.uk/cgi-bin/spydus.exe/MSGTRN/OPAC/HOME>

Hantsphere – database of books, journal articles, maps and illustrations on Hampshire

<http://www.hantsphere.org.uk/ixbin/hixclient.exe?a=fileandp=hantsandf=hants.htm>

New Forest Centre Reference Library

<http://www.newforestcentre.org.uk/reference-library/>

Portsmouth City Library Catalogue

<http://librarycat.portsmouth.gov.uk/cgi-in/spydus.exe/MSGTRN/OPAC/HOME>

Southampton City Library Catalogue

<http://www.southampton.gov.uk/libraries/catalogue/default.asp>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

The Cope Collection

The Cope Collection is a Special Collection of over 12,000 books and journals on Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. There are sections on most local communities and the collection includes printed source materials as well as secondary works.

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/resources/collections/cope/index.html>

Books are arranged in call number order in the Special Collections open access area on level 4 of the Hartley Library. There is a numerical sequence for books on the county as a whole, followed by an alphabetical sequence of individual places.

WebCat the catalogue of the University Library includes the stock of the Cope Collection:
<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk>

Some useful classmarks

03.3	Directories
03.5	Guide-books
90.5	Maps
91	Views
92	History
93	Archaeology
97	New Forest
98	Isle of Wight

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The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

British Newspapers 1600–1900 (inc. Hampshire Telegraph)
Eighteenth Century Collections Online
House of Commons Parliamentary Papers
Oxford Reference Online

For further information on local history resources:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/localhistory/index.html>

3.18 ICT, Electronics and Computer Science

Freely available internet resources

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Go to www.vts.intute.ac.uk and choose Computer Science and Informatics for guidance on how to find reliable information on the internet.

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/computerscience/>

Here is a sample of some freely available and reliable academic sites:

Citeseer

Search engine that focuses on computer and information science.

<http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/>

Arxiv

A science and computing e-prints service.

<http://xxx.soton.ac.uk/>

PC Technology Guide

Guides to hardware, components etc.

<http://www.pctechguide.com/>

FOLDOC

Free On-line Dictionary of Computing.

<http://foldoc.org/>

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Some useful classmarks

TK	Electrical and Electronic Engineering
QA	Computer Science

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

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ACM Digital Library

Accesses the ACMs journals and conferences.

<http://portal.acm.org>

LNCS

Lecture Notes in Computer Science.

<http://springer.metapress.com>

IEEEXplore

Access to IET and IEEE journals and conferences since 1988.

<http://ieeexplore.ieee.org>

Scirus

Scientific search engine, you will be able to access a lot of the articles you find (but not all).

<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. The University of Southampton has access to the recent years of most journals.

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

A major science publisher. The University has access to the recent years of most of their journals.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

Key databases for Computer Science, Electrical and Electronic Engineering can be found within the **Web of Knowledge** suite of databases (<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>), such as **INSPEC** and the **Web of Science**.

This is a very large database so choose your search terms carefully.

Subject Support

On the main library page, you can also use the Subject Support tab to access a range of useful information in Electronics and Computer Science.

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/index.html>

3.19 Jewish Studies

Freely available internet resources

The following list is a selection of quality resources on different aspects of Jewish Studies which are freely available on the internet and suitable for your research. You will find many more, but remember that they are not all reliable. For advice on how to use the internet effectively have a look at the Internet for Historians

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/history/> or the Internet for Religious Studies

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/religiousstudies/?sid=620115anditemid=12025>

Abzu

Guide to resources for the ancient Near East.

<http://www.etana.org/abzu/>

All-in-One Biblical Resources Search

<http://www.markgoodacre.org/multibib/>

Antisemitism and Xenophobia Today

<http://www.axt.org.uk/>

Anti-Semitism Resources (David Dickerson)

<http://ddickerson.igc.org/antisemitism.html>

Avalon Project – Documents in Law, History and Diplomacy

http://avalon.law.yale.edu/subject_menus/major.asp

Dinur Jewish History Resource Center

<http://www.dinur.org/1.html?rsID=219>

Early Jewish Writings

<http://www.earlyjewishwritings.com/>

EuroDocs – Online Sources for European History

http://eudocs.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Main_Page

Holocaust Encyclopedia

<http://www.ushmm.org/wlc/en/>

Internet Jewish History Sourcebook

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/jewish/jewishsbok.html>

Israel–Palestine Info an Online Guide to the Middle East Conflict

http://www.israel-palestina.info/english_section.html

Jewish–Christian Relations

<http://www.jcrelations.net/en/index.php>

Jewish Chronicle

The free archive search can be used as an index to the Parkes Library microfilm of the *Jewish Chronicle*.

<http://www.thejc.com/>

Jewish Encyclopedia

<http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com/>

Jewish Historical Society of England Research Section

<http://jhse.org/rsrch>

Jewish Music WebCenter

http://www.jmwc.org/jmwc_webres.html

Jewish Survivors of the Holocaust

Oral history recordings at the British Library.

<http://sounds.bl.uk/TextPage.aspx?page=backgroundJewish-Holocaust-survivors>

Melilah: Manchester Journal of Jewish Studies

<http://www.mucjs.org/MELILAH/index.htm>

Moving Here

Database of material on 200 years of migration to England.

<http://www.movinghere.org.uk/galleries/roots/jewish/jewish.htm>

Orion Center for the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls

<http://orion.mssc.huji.ac.il/>

Review of Biblical Literature

<http://www.bookreviews.org/>

Soncino Babylonian Talmud

<http://www.come-and-hear.com/talmud/>

Studies in Christian–Jewish Relations

<http://escholarship.bc.edu/scjr/>

Translations of the Bible

<http://www.biblegateway.com/>

UNISPAL United Nations Information System on the Question of Palestine

<http://unispal.un.org/unispal.nsf>

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

<http://www.ushmm.org/>

Yad Vashem

The Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes Remembrance Authority.

<http://www.yadvashem.org/>

Zionism (Jewish Virtual Library)

<http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/zion.html>

Subject gateways

To find other freely available internet resources try Jewish Subject gateways. These provide links, and reviews of sites which are suitable for academic research.

Academic Guide to Jewish History (University of Toronto)

Information on printed and electronic resources.

<http://eir.library.utoronto.ca/jewishhistory/>

Centre for Jewish Studies, University of Manchester

<http://www.mucjs.org/links.htm>

Dinur Jewish History Resource Center

<http://www.dinur.org/1.html?rsID=219>

European Association for Jewish Studies

<http://www.eurojewishstudies.org/display.php?sectionid=10>

Jewish Studies (Intute)

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/jewish/>

Middle East and Islamic Studies (Columbia University)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/mideast/cuvm/>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version), which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

The Index of Articles on Jewish Studies

<http://www.jnul.huji.ac.il/rambi/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

The Parkes Library is a Special Collection of over 25,000 books and journals on Jewish Studies. It includes material on anti-Semitism, Jewish–Arab relations, Jewish–Christian relations, Jewish history worldwide, the Holocaust, Palestine, Zionism and the establishment of Israel. You can find out more about the collection and the resources available at:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/resources/collections/parkes/index.html>

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. Discover which books you can find in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library, use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the ‘nearby items on shelf’ link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

BZ 511	Judaism
BZ 1515	Jewish literature
BZ 1651	Jewish history, ancient
BZ 2001	Jewish history, modern
BZ 2301	Jewish history in individual countries, e.g. Jews in Great Britain BZ 2301.G7
BZ 2851	Arab-Jewish Relations
BZ 4511	Israel
BZ 6016	Jewish biography
BZ 6651	Jewish refugees
BZ 7051	Jewish-Christian relations
BZ 8011	Anti-Semitism
BZ 8231	Holocaust
BZ 8291	Anti-Semitism, 1945-

COPAC the combined catalogues of many British university libraries will help you discover what books have been published on your topic, although copies are not always easy to locate.

<http://copac.ac.uk>

Judaica Libraries and Archives on the Web

Provides links to catalogues of major Jewish libraries.

<http://bibliomaven.com/#>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources and services.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

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JSTOR

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Other Online Resources Accessible Through the University Network

British Newspapers 1600–1900
 British Periodicals – full text of 500 periodicals from the late seventeenth century to the early twentieth century
 Eighteenth Century Collections Online
 House of Commons Parliamentary Papers
 Infotrac – full text newspaper database, 1996 – present
 Mass Observation Archive (social history 1930s–1950s)
 Nineteenth Century Pamphlets
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography
 Oxford Reference Online

For further information on Jewish Studies resources:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/jewishstudies/index.html>

3.20 Law

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of web sources which are both freely available and of a quality appropriate for your research. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

For advice on how to search the internet effectively, and discover which websites are worth using, have a look at Internet for Law. www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/lawyers

Legal Primary Sources

Any study of law will involve looking at legislation and law reports, e.g. Acts of Parliament and reports of cases heard before the higher courts, including the appeal courts. Primary sources for EU law could additionally include directives and treaties. Much of this material is now freely available online (see below for best links) but the free online services will not always be up to date. If you do go on to study law at university you will be encouraged to use subscription services which will provide updated law.

Cardiff Index to Legal Abbreviations

This is the quickest and easiest way to find the full titles for abbreviations used in the legal literature around the world.

www.legalabbrevs.cardiff.ac.uk/

BAILII: British and Irish Legal Information Institute

This provides access to the most comprehensive set of British and Irish primary legal materials that are available for free and in one place on the internet. Content includes both primary and secondary legislation, case law including tribunal cases, and law reform documents. Cases from both the European Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights are also included.

www.bailii.org

Parliament

The United Kingdom Parliament website has information about parliamentary business and the full text of bills passing through parliament, Select Committee reports, Parliamentary Debates etc. There are useful ‘factsheets’ explaining parliamentary procedure, and research publications on topics of interest.

www.parliament.uk/

There is similar content on other web pages for the Scottish Parliament, and the Northern Ireland and Welsh Assemblies.

Home Office

The Home Office is the lead government department for immigration and passports, drugs policy, counter-terrorism and police. Their website highlights current issues and is organised by themes, e.g. anti-social behaviour.

www.homeoffice.gov.uk/

There is also an excellent Research and Statistics section.

www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/

Ministry of Justice

The Ministry of Justice was formed in 2007, taking over some of the work previously under the Home Office. Its work spans criminal, civil and family justice, democracy, rights and the constitution, i.e. it is responsible for the justice system – the courts, prison and probation services.

www.justice.gov.uk/

As with the Home Office, some of the more detailed publications can be found under ‘research’ and ‘statistics’.

www.justice.gov.uk/publications/research.htm

www.justice.gov.uk/publications/statistics.htm

Law Commission

The Law Commission is the statutory independent body created to keep the law under review and to recommend reform where needed. The Law Commission’s own web pages house their reports from 1996 onwards. Most good law libraries, including ours, will stock their earlier reports in paper. BAILII (see above) is currently digitising the older reports, so check there first if you need an older one.

www.lawcom.gov.uk/

European Union

There are two main sites to use if you are looking for anything from the EU. **Europa** is the ‘Gateway to the European Union’ and as such is quite immense. If you are looking for a particular theme or subject, the easiest approach is to browse via the ‘Activities’ tab. Alternatively, either use Europa’s own search engine, or you may prefer to use Google Advanced Search and limit your search by the domain europa.eu.

<http://europa.eu/>

If you want the law of the EU, its legislation and its case law, its treaties, directives, regulations and/or the full text of the ‘OJ’ – the *Official Journal of the European Union* – begin your search with **EUR-Lex**, which is the official way to access to European law online.

<http://eur-lex.europa.eu/>

European Court of Human Rights

This provides all you will need to know about how this court works, how to apply to the court, the basic texts, cases both pending and heard.

www.echr.coe.int

International and Comparative Law

Most countries have some legal and/or governmental material on the web, but **Worldlii: the World Legal Information Institute** provides an excellent starting point.

www.worldlii.org/

There are themes, e.g. Treaties, Law Reform, but most useful is the list of countries, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Most will include links to legislation and courts, and guides to the legal systems of those countries.

www.worldlii.org/countries.html

Not sure where to start with your international or comparative law research?

Both LLRX and GlobaLex have useful guides on countries and on themes, e.g. *A basic guide to international environmental legal research*, or *Researching Australian law*.

LLRX

www.llrx.com

GlobaLex

www.law.nyu.edu/global/researchtools/globalex/index.htm

Subject gateways

To find other freely available internet resources try Subject gateways. These provide links, and reviews of sites which are suitable for academic research. For example:

Intute: Law

This acts as a gateway to quality-assessed sites of interest. Each site listed has been selected and reviewed by a Law specialist. For each resource chosen there is a brief description along with any other useful information, e.g. any restrictions on use, if you need to register etc. You don't need to login to Intute: Law, but if you register you will receive e-mail updates of new additions.

www.intute.ac.uk/law/

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Some useful classmarks

Most of the book stock for Law can be found at call numbers K – KY, e.g. law of contract at KD 223, the law relating to the internet at KY 221. There will also be other books in JX (international law, including human rights), and within the social sciences area which includes criminology at HV.

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

Oxford Journals

www.oxfordjournals.org/

(Please note you will not be able to access full-text for all the journals listed, but the very important Oxford Journal of Legal Studies is included).

Other important journals include the *Modern Law Review*, *Law Quarterly Review* and the *Cambridge Law Journal*, all of which we have in paper (shelved at 'per K' in the law section) but which may not be available to you online.

You could also try the following for more information on your topic:

Oxford Reference Online

Includes a legal dictionary.

www.oxfordreference.com

House of Commons Parliamentary Papers (1688–2004)

<http://parlipapers.chadwyck.co.uk/>

For further information on the legal resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/law/index.html

3.21 Mathematics

Freely available internet resources

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Go to www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/mathematics/ to access the virtual training suite which will give guidance on using the internet for Mathematical research.

Intute

An academic subject gateway. A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics.

www.intute.ac.uk

Encyclopaedia of mathematics

A key reference work in maths by Hazewinkel. It does not have a search option, but you can do this via google (add the command site:eom.springer.de).

<http://eom.springer.de/>

Gallery of Mathematics

A collection of Mathematical images, based at Loughborough University.

<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/departments/ma/gallery/>

The MacTutor History of Mathematics archive

Mathematics through history, biographies and obituaries, information of ‘famous curves’.

<http://www-history.mcs.st-and.ac.uk/history>

Mathematical Atlas

A collection of articles introducing areas of modern Mathematics, arranged by subject.

<http://www.math.niu.edu/~rusin/known-math>

Planet Math

Virtual community providing an encyclopaedia, papers, books and expositions.

<http://planetmath.org/>

Wolfram Research

Includes an online mathematics encyclopedia – Mathworld, plus a collection of functions.

<http://www.wolfram.com/>

Mathematical Sciences Digital Library

<http://mathdl.maa.org/mathDL>

If you come to visit for a day and you’ve had your password set up you can try the following:

Searching journal and e-book collections

These are helpful to search for and access full-text journal articles.

American Mathematical Society

<http://www.ams.org/journals/>

JSTOR – Archives of a number of key science and maths journals

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Scirus

A scientific search engine. You will be able to access a lot of the articles you find (but not all).

<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. The University of Southampton has access to the recent years of most of their journals.

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

A major science publisher. The University has access to the recent years of most of their journals.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

Online Encyclopaedias and Other Reference Works

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/math/ebooks.html>

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Some useful classmarks

QA	Mathematics (also includes computing)
QA 21-35	History of maths
QA 36-43	General textbooks
QA 85-99	Popular works and mathematical recreations
QA 150-255	Algebra
QA 276-95	Mathematical statistics
QA 400-699	Geometry

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MathSciNet

A key database for mathematics.
www.ams.org/mathscinet

Web of Knowledge

This useful site contains a number of Science and Technology Databases.
<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

Both are very large databases so choose your search terms carefully.

Subject Support Links

For further information on the maths resources you can access at the University of Southampton follow this subject support link:

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3.22 Medicine

Freely available internet resources

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Also try www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/dentistry/ for Dentistry and Oral Health.

Intute

A freely available gateway where all the resources have been checked and authorised by experts. Choose 'Medicine including Dentistry' This will also highlight resources in 'Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health'.

www.intute.co.uk

PubMed

A large database of resources. You can search for information in the same way as you would on Google. PubMed is supported by the US National Institute of Health. For most papers, you will be able to look at the abstract, or summary, of the content, even if you are not permitted to access the full text.

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/>

Encyclopedia of Life Sciences

This site has has graded articles on a wide range of topics. You can browse a range of subject areas or use a simple search.

<http://www.els.net/free.asp>

British Medical Journal

The BMJ allows free access to some parts of each issue – check the website for more information.

www.bmj.com

Cochrane Library

The free reviews available here are used extensively to inform healthcare decision making. Find information here about the effectiveness of different procedures and medications.

<http://www.thecochranelibrary.com>

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Some useful classmarks

Most medicine classmarks start with W:

WV	Ear, nose and throat
WT	Geriatrics
WZ	History of medicine
WB	Practice of medicine
WY	Nursing
WA	Public health

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Web of Knowledge

A very useful database. It has a focus on science but covers related subject areas too. This is a very large database so choose your search terms carefully.

Find Web of Knowledge at <http://wok.mimas.ac.uk> and look also at the Additional Resources tab to see BiologyBrowser which has links to more resources.

You can also access the **Medline Subject Support** pages whilst at the University of Southampton.
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/medicine/index.html>

3.23 Modern Languages

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. As you are probably aware, not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the **Internet for Modern Languages** for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

<http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/modernlanguages>

alphaDictionary.com

<http://www.alphadictionary.com/index.shtml>

Bibliothèque Nationale de France

<http://www.bnf.fr/>

British Academy PORTAL

See particularly under 'Modern Languages, Literatures'.

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

BUBL link: French language

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/f/frenchlanguage.htm>

BUBL link: French literature

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/f/frenchliterature.htm>

BUBL link – German language

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/g/germanlanguage.htm>

BUBL link – German literature

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/g/germanliterature.htm>

BUBL link – Portuguese

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/p/portuguese.htm>

BUBL link – Spanish

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/s/spanish.htm>

BUBL Link: Translating dictionaries

<http://www.bubl.ac.uk/link/t/translatingdictionaries.htm>

Compact Memory

Retrospective digitization of early German Jewish periodicals.

<http://www.compactmemory.rwth-aachen.de/navigation/>

Diccionario de la lengua española 22nd ed.

<http://buscon.rae.es/diccionario/drae.htm>

Foreign language news and newspapers

From MIT libraries, in 'top' eight languages.

<http://libraries.mit.edu/guides/types/flnews/>

German-Language Newspapers

Many papers with excellent free searchable archives.

<http://www.dartmouth.edu/%7Ewess/wessnews.html>

German online library catalogues

(Bibliotheken, Bücher und Berichte)

<http://www.grass-gis.de/bibliotheken/>

Karlsruher Virtueller Katalog KVK

Search national, regional and academic library catalogues indexing 75 million books worldwide.

<http://www.ubka.uni-karlsruhe.de/hylib/en/kvk.html>

LANIC

Latin American Network Information Center at the University of Texas.

<http://lanic.utexas.edu/>

Persee

A digital archive of major academic French journals.

<http://www.persee.fr/>

The Society for French Studies

Especially useful for the *Current Research in French Studies* database.

<http://www.sfs.ac.uk/>

Subject gateways

To search for more freely available internet resources try the following Subject gateways. A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>

Portal

The British Academy's directory of online resources in the humanities and social sciences.

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. Discover which books you can find in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. In the Hartley Library (which houses the main collection of Modern Languages literature at the University of Southampton), use the touch screen on Level 3 to find where the books are.

Browse the shelves or use the 'nearby items on shelf' link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

The main non-English languages studied at Southampton are French, German, Portuguese and Spanish, so the collections are particularly strong in these areas.

Some useful classmarks

P	Philology, linguistics
PA	Classics, Greek and Latin
PB	Modern European languages
PE	English language
PN	Comparative literature
PQ	French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese literatures
PR	English literature
PS	(North) American literature
PT	German and Scandinavian literatures

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries) <http://copac.ac.uk/> will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but are not always easy to get hold of.

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

JSTOR

Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Linguistics and Language Behaviour Abstracts

Provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1,500 serials publications, plus abstracts of books, book chapters, and dissertations.

<http://www.csa1.co.uk/htbin/dbrng.cgi?username=chest24andaccess=chest2461andcat=llba>

MLA (Modern Language Association) International Bibliography

8 million references to over 50 years' worth of language and literatures criticism in periodicals, monographs and conference proceedings.

<http://www.csa1.co.uk/htbin/dbrng.cgi?username=chest24andaccess=chest2461anddb=mla-set-c>

Also try the following University of Southampton subscriptions for more information on your topic:

Nexis UK

Gives access to news sources worldwide, including over 95 non-English language newspapers, archived for the last 25 years.

<http://www.lexisnexis.com/uk/business>

Oxford Reference Online

Includes 18 bilingual dictionaries in various languages.

<http://www.oxfordreference.com/>

Use the Subject Support tab to access a range of useful information in Modern Languages:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/modernlanguages/index.html>

3.24 Music

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the Internet for Music <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/music> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

All About Jazz

<http://www.allaboutjazz.com/>

Cecilia

Database of music collections that can be found in libraries, museums and archives in the United Kingdom.

<http://www.cecilia-uk.org>

Directory of Open Access Journals

Thirty one freely and fully accessible online journals, including *Electronic Musicological Review*, *Journal of Seventeenth Century Music*, *Music and Politics* and *Music Therapy Today*.

<http://www.doaj.org/>

Jazz Online

<http://www.jazzonline.com>

Living Composers Project

<http://www.composers21.com>

Opera Critic

<http://www.theoperacritic.com>

Operaglass

<http://opera.stanford.edu/main.html>

Rockmine

<http://www.rockmine.com/>

Sequenza21

A contemporary classical music portal.

<http://www.sequenza21.com/>

World Music Central

<http://worldmusiccentral.org/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Golden Pages: links for musicians on the World Wide Web

<http://www.rhul.ac.uk/Music/Golden-pages/index.html>

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/music/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal>

Finding Books and Scores in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. To find the books on the shelves, you need to know the library and the classmark. All the music stock is in the Hartley Library and some useful call numbers are:

M	Music scores
ML	Literature on music
MT	Musical instruction and study

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

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JSTOR

Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also consider the following for more information on your topic:

Oxford Music Online

Includes the *Grove Dictionary of Music Online*, the *Oxford Companion to Music* and the *Oxford Dictionary of Music*.

For further information on the music resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/music/index.html>

3.25 Philosophy

Freely available internet resources

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Have a look at the Internet for Philosophers <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/he/tutorial/philosophy> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Alex Catalogue of Electronic Texts

This site contains many famous philosophical works which are out of copyright and can therefore be accessed freely.
<http://infomotions.com/alex/>

Episteme Links

A lot of useful information and links, but some of their links need updating so may require a little searching of the site.
<http://www.epistemelinks.com/index.aspx>

Philosophy Links

As above – be prepared for some dead links here.
<http://ejw.i8.com/philweb.htm#rel>

Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Freely available and contains good background information and explanations of concepts.
<http://plato.stanford.edu/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more freely available internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

Philosophy web sites brought to you by a national team of subject specialists from universities across the UK. The very best web resources to help you with your studies and research.
<http://www.intute.ac.uk/philosophy/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.
<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. Here are some of the main headings for Philosophy:

B	Philosophy (general)
BC	Logic
BD	Metaphysics
BH	Aesthetics

BJ	Ethics
BL	Religions
JA	Political thought
Q175	Philosophy of science

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources. They will also be able to get books for you they may not have through their Inter Library Loan service.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

If you are visiting the Hartley Library as part of the Learn with US programme you will be able to login to the University of Southampton network to access the following online resources:

JSTOR

Enables you to search for and access full-text journal articles.

<http://www.jstor.org/>

Project Muse

Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Poiesis: Philosophy Online serials

Searchable full text philosophy journals.

<http://www.philosophyonline.org/>

ScienceDirect

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on the philosophy resources you can see what is available for access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/philosophy/index.html>

3.26 Physics

Freely available internet resources

Be aware that not all websites are reliable, and many, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Have a look at the Internet for Physics <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/physics/> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

The Virtual Library: Physics

A list of resources in various Physics disciplines, some of which are open access.
<http://vlib.org/Physics>

Tables of Physical and Chemical Constants – Kaye and Laby

Freely accessible online version of this standard reference work.
<http://vlib.org/Physics>

ArXiv

An electronic archive of research papers in physics and related disciplines.
<http://xxx.soton.ac.uk/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/physics/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

Finding books in the University of Southampton Hartley Library

The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.
<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

To find the books on the shelves, you need to know which library they are in and their classmark. In the Hartley Library, use the touch screen on Level 3 to locate the books. (all our physics and astronomy books are in the Hartley Library). Browse the shelves or use the ‘nearby items on shelf’ link in WebCat to find other titles on the same subject.

Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. Here are some of the main headings for Physics:

Q	General science
QB	Astronomy
QC	Physics

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.
<http://copac.ac.uk/>

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

Scirus

A scientific search engine. You will be able to access many of the articles you find using this (but not all).

<http://www.scirus.com>

ScienceDirect

A major science publisher. We have access to the recent years of most journals. (You should also be able to search these using Scirus).

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Scitopia

A search engine which gives access to the publications of 21 Learned Societies including the Institute of Physics, the American Physical Society and the American Institute of Physics. You will be able to access many, but not all, of the articles you find.

<http://www.scitopia.org/scitopia>

Springer

A major science publisher, we have access to the recent years of most journals.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

Online Encyclopaedias and Other Reference Works

Key titles are listed on the Physics and Astronomy subject pages at:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/physics/ebooks.html>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

The key database for Physics is **Inspec**. This is available along with a more general but very useful database **Web of Science** via **Web of Knowledge**.

<http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>

Compendex

A useful engineering database.

<http://www.engineeringvillage.com>

All are very large databases so you will need to choose your search terms carefully to avoid getting thousands of results.

For further information on Physics resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/physics/index.html>

3.27 Psychology

Freely available internet resources

Be aware that not all websites are reliable, and many, such as Wikipedia, which can be amended by anyone, should not be used as sources of information for your studies.

Have a look at the Internet for Psychology <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/psychology/> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/psychology/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. Here are some of the main headings for Psychology:

BF	Psychology
BF 76.5	Research in psychology
BF 201	Cognitive psychology

BF 233	Sensation and perception
BF 531	Affection, feeling and emotion
BF 636	Applied psychology
BF 637.B4	Behaviour modification
BF 698	Personality
BF 721-3	Developmental psychology (includes infant, child, adolescence)

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

<http://copac.ac.uk/>

Also visit your local public library and investigate their resources.

Visiting as part of the Learn with US programme

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

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Provides access to a wide range of prestigious Humanities and Social Sciences journals.

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

The University's main journal catalogue. Go to www.soton.ac.uk/library. There is a quick link on the home page to TDNet.

Also try the following for more information on your topic:

Searching Journal and E-book Collections

These are helpful to search for and access full-text journal articles.

PsycInfo/PsycArticles

Available via Ebsco. A database for searching for Psychology-focused journal articles, book chapters and other forms of literature. There is some access to full-text articles.

ScienceDirect

A major publisher, we have access to the recent years of most journals – Psychology is included as a social science.

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/>

Springer

A major publisher, we have access to the recent years of journals which publish in the psychology field.

<http://www.springerlink.com/>

WileyInterScience

A major publisher with Psychology journals included.
<http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/cgi-bin/home>

Databases

Databases provide access to individual articles in a wide range of journals. Sometimes you can obtain the whole article (full text) but you will always be able to read the abstract (a much shortened version) which will give you some idea of what the article is about.

The key database for Psychology is **PsycInfo**.
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/resources/list/p.html>

It is a very large database, so choose your search terms carefully.

For further information on the Psychology resources you can access at the University of Southampton:
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/psychology/index.html>

3.28 Sociology

Freely available internet resources

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Have a look at the Internet Sociologist <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/sociology/> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Famous Sociologists

Key figures in sociology.
<http://www.sociosite.net/topics/sociologists.php>

Socioweb

Independent Guide to Sociological Resources on the Internet.
<http://www.socioweb.com/>

British Sociological Association

Has sections on Studying Sociology and Student area with list of online resources.
<http://www.britisoc.co.uk/>

Directgov

A good place to start for information on government policy and the site is clearly laid out with an A to Z list of UK public sector bodies on the internet (including all Government departments).
<http://www.direct.gov.uk/en/index.htm>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/sociology/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. Here are some of the main headings for sociology:

HM401-1281	Sociology (general)
HM435-477	History of sociology. History of sociological theory
HM461-473	Schools of sociology. Schools of social thought
HM481-554	Theory. Method. Relations to other subjects
HM621-656	Culture
HM661-696	Social control
HM701	Social systems
HM706	Social structure
HM756-781	Community
HM786-806	Organisational sociology. Organisation theory
HM811-821	Deviant behaviour. Social deviance

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

TDNet

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Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography
British Newspapers 1600–1900
British Periodicals – Full text periodicals from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century.
House of Commons Parliamentary Papers – (1688–2004)
Mass Observation Archive – (twentieth century social history)
Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on Sociology resources you can access at the University of Southampton:
<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/sociology/index.html>

3.29 Sport

Freely available internet resources

The following is a selection of quality resources suitable for your research that are freely available via the internet. There are many more, as you will discover if you surf the net using Google. You must be aware that not all websites are reliable and many, such as Wikipedia, should not be used in your studies.

Have a look at the Internet for Sport <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/tutorial/sport/> for advice on how to search the internet effectively and discover which websites are worth using.

Department for Culture, Media and Sport

Contains many key policy documents, guides and links.
<http://www.culture.gov.uk/index.aspx>

Sport England

Invests National Lottery and Exchequer funding in organisations and projects to create opportunities for people to excel at their chosen sport. Various resources.
<http://www.sportengland.org/default.aspx>

UK Sport

The UK's high performance sports agency. Reports and guides about all aspects of sport.
<http://www.uk sport.gov.uk/>

ISRM – The Institute of Sport and Recreation Management

ISRM is the only national professional body for those involved exclusively in providing, managing, operating and developing sport and recreation services. Good range of guides on managing sports resources.
<http://www.isrm.co.uk/>

Subject gateways

A gateway is a collection of subject-specific internet resources selected and evaluated by academics. To search for more free internet resources try the following Subject gateways:

Intute

<http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/>

Portal

<http://www.britac.ac.uk/portal/>

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The following links and references are for researchers visiting the University of Southampton Hartley Library:

WebCat

The catalogue of the Hartley Library. To discover which books you can refer to in our library.

<http://www-lib.soton.ac.uk/>

Some useful classmarks

The University Library uses the Library of Congress system. Here are some of the main headings for Sports:

GV181.35-181.6	Recreation leadership
GV182-182.5	Recreational areas and facilities. Recreation centres
GV201-555	Physical education and training
GV460-555	Gymnastics. Gymnastic exercises
GV711	Coaching
GV712-725	Athletic contests. Sports events
GV733-734.5	Professionalism in sports. Professional sports (General)
GV840.7-857	Winter sports: Ice hockey, skiing, etc.
GV861-1017	Ball games: Baseball, football, golf, etc.
GV1060.5-1098	Track and field athletics
GV1100-1150.9	Fighting sports: Bullfighting, boxing, fencing, etc.

However, it is important to remember other subject areas related to sports:

QT261	Sports injuries
QS4	Anatomy
QT4	Physiology
KB65	Sport and the law
HD57.7	Leadership

COPAC (combined catalogues of university libraries)

This will help you discover what other relevant books have been published, but not always easy to get.

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<http://www.jstor.org/>

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

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Also try the following for more information on your topic:

American National Biography
 Mass Observation Archive – (twentieth century social history)
 Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (notable Britons)
 Oxford Reference Online (Oxford University Press reference books)

For further information on Sports resources you can access at the University of Southampton:

<http://www.soton.ac.uk/library/subjects/sports/index.html>

4. Free lectures and course materials from universities and associated organisations

Universities are generally committed to sharing their knowledge with as many people as possible and increasing the impact of their work and research. The internet is a tool that is being increasingly used to do this. Take full advantage of this development by accessing the learning resources that universities from all over the world give away for free.

OpenCourseWare Consortium

A free and open publication of high quality educational materials organised as courses. The OpenCourseWare Consortium is a collaboration of more than 200 higher education institutions and associated organisations from around the world to create a broad and substantial body of freely available educational content. Simply input the title of the area you want to research into the search box in the top right corner of the sites homepage.

www.ocwconsortium.org

The Open University's OpenLearn

Freely available courses with lecture notes, printable handouts and video and audio resources. The site offers a wide range of subjects, as well as subject specific forums you can use to discuss issues and ask questions.

www.open.ac.uk/openlearn

MIT's OpenCourseWare

Free publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's course materials that reflect almost all of the undergraduate and graduate subjects taught at MIT. This site provides lecture notes and videos, with no registration required.

<http://ocw.mit.edu/OcwWeb>

Apple's iTunes U

Get access to free lectures and educational videos in the form of podcasts from the worlds leading universities. You must have iTunes downloaded to your computer to access this material. From the iTunes store, click on the iTunes U tab at the top of the page to access iTunes Education.

Open Educational Resources Commons

A network of shared teaching and learning materials for primary, secondary, FE and HE study. Search from a wide variety of subjects and materials from textbooks to video lectures.

www.oercommons.org