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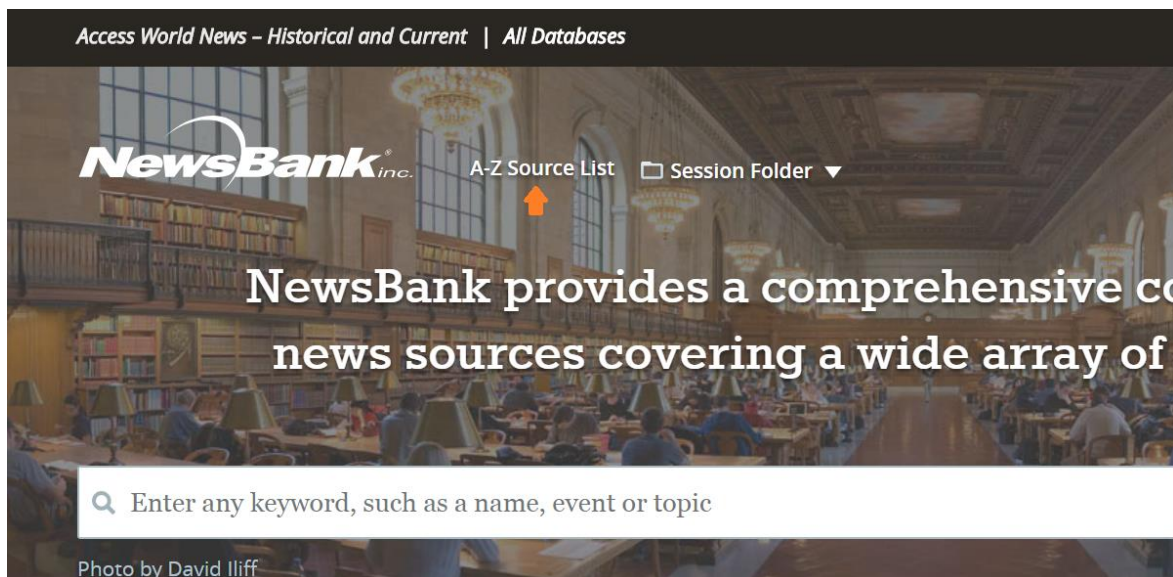
About the Content

A-Z Source List

You can use the A-Z Source List link to find a list of all sources (publications) in the database. Also, from the A-Z Source List, you can restrict your search(es) to particular source(s) or browse a particular source.

To browse the list of sources:

1. Click the A-Z Source List link, to the right of the NewsBank, inc. logo.



2. The A-Z Source List page includes several features:
 - a. The total number of sources in the database
 - b. The ability to search the list by name of source, source location, source type, format or language
 - c. The ability to sort the source list by a number of variables such as source location, date range of coverage, source type, etc.
 - d. The ability to select one or more sources for searching, using check boxes
 - e. The ability to browse into a source by clicking the source name

A-Z Source List 1 - 20 of 8,948 Sources

Enter Source Name, Location, Type, Format, or Language

Source Name	Dates	Location	Type	Format	Language
100 Mile House Free Press (British Columbia, Canada)	2004 - Current	Canada - 100 Mile House	Newspaper	Text	English
24 Hours (Toronto, Ontario, Canada)	2004 - 2017	Canada - Toronto	Newspaper	Text	English
24 Hours (Vancouver, British Columbia)	2010 - 2017	Canada - Vancouver	Newspaper	Text	English
24X7 News Bahrain	2012 - Current	Bahrain	Web-Only Source	Text	English

Note: You can also restrict a search to one or more sources on the results list using post-search Limiters.

Article Formats

Your NewsBank database may contain sources presented in various formats.

Some articles are presented as ASCII text, while others may be presented as images.

In some cases, a source may be presented in both its ASCII text and image formats.

Your database may also contain audio and/or video files.

- ASCII Text

2 proposals in could expand public lands, habitat in Texas

April 24, 2018 | Associated Press State Wire: Texas (TX)
 Author: SHANNON TOMPKINS Houston Chronicle | Section: Sports, News
 1372 Words | Readability: Lexile: 1600, grade level(s): >12

HOUSTON (AP) — A pair of land transactions in opposite corners of Texas promise to expand the amount of public lands and public hunting, along with fishing and other outdoor recreation opportunities in the state.

- Image

realitytv

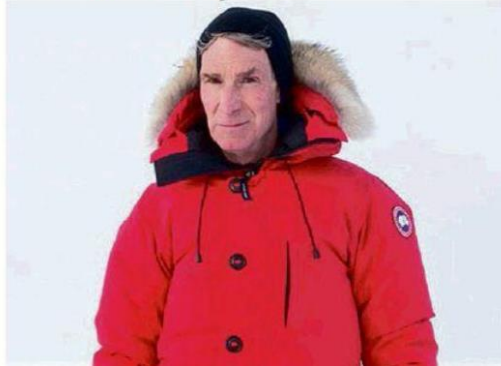
BY GEORGE DICKIE

Bill Nye takes on anti-scientific thought in new 'POV' documentary

If you want to set Bill Nye off, just mention a certain archaic though inexplicably persistent science myth to his face.

"I don't get this Flat Earth thing," he says. "It's just weird. Plus, understand the reason you have all the clothes you're wearing and the food you eat is because of global commerce, which is enabled by people who understood how to drive around a sphere on the ocean. For crying out loud, the Earth is not flat! What's wrong with you guys?"

For five seasons in the mid-1990s, Nye was the cheerleader for science education for the nation's youth as the host of his PBS series "Bill Nye the Science Guy" and again on his current Netflix series "Bill Nye Saves the World." And now he's on a mission of even greater importance: to stop the spread of anti-scientific thought.



Article Metadata

Each item in the database has citation information, also known as metadata, associated with it. Understanding these elements is important if you need to cite an article or search within one of the elements. Some metadata information is displayed on the results list; more may be displayed in the article itself.

Key metadata elements may include:

- **Headline** - The title of the article or document
- **Source** - The name of the publication in which the article appeared
- **Date** - The date on which the article was published
- **Lexile/Readability** - The grade-level at which the article is written and a Lexile score, which is an educational reading-level measurement
- **Source Type** - The kind of source from which the article comes. Examples: newspaper, magazine, blog, transcript, video, audio, web-only source, college newspaper
- **Author** - The name of the person who wrote the article
- **Standard Title** - The over-arching name by which a newspaper is called throughout its dates of publication, regardless of variations in the name that might have appeared in print at any given time

- Title as Published - The name of the newspaper exactly as it appeared in print at any given time

Source Types

Your NewsBank database may contain content from a variety of source types.

Source Types may include:

 Audio

 Blogs

 College / University Newspapers

 Journals

 Magazines

 Newsletters

 Newspapers

 Newswires

 Transcripts

 Videos

 Web-Only Sources

Note: You can limit search results to one or more source types by using post-search Limiters.

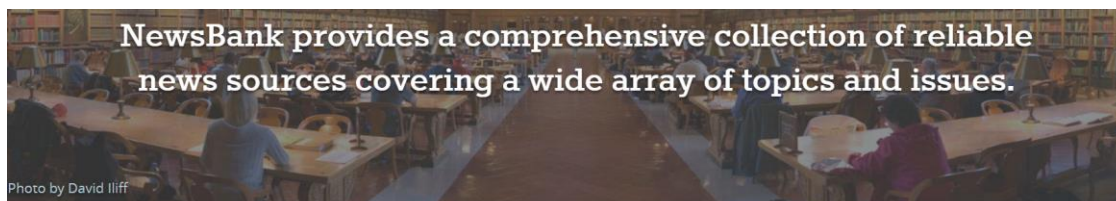
Lexile Reading Scores

A Lexile reading score represents a text's readability (or difficulty). The higher the Lexile, the more difficult the text. Lexile scores help match an individual's reading ability to the reading level of text.

Searching for content in specific Lexile range:

1. Go to [Advanced Search](#).

2. Use the search form to construct your search using keywords, etc.
3. Below the search form, click the button Apply Lexile Levels



Search form interface showing the 'Apply Lexile Levels' button highlighted with an orange arrow.

Search form fields and buttons:

- Search bar: Enter any keyword, such as a name, event or topic
- Select a Field (optional) dropdown
- Search button
- AND dropdown
- Search bar: Enter any keyword, such as a name, even...
- Select a Field (optional) dropdown
- Clear All button
- + and - buttons
- Apply Lexile Levels button (highlighted with an orange arrow)
- Sort by dropdown: Newest

4. In the pop-up window, use the check boxes to select one or more Lexile levels. Click Apply.

Select Lexile (Readability) Levels (1-12 of 12)

Show 2 Selected Apply

Lexile (Readability) Levels	Articles
<input type="checkbox"/> 200-400L (Grade 1)	1,955,409
<input type="checkbox"/> 300-500L (Grade 2)	4,066,669
<input type="checkbox"/> 500-700L (Grade 3)	15,259,986
<input type="checkbox"/> 650-850L (Grade 4)	27,721,582
<input type="checkbox"/> 750-950L (Grade 5)	43,752,918
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 850-1050L (Grade 6)	70,266,928
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 950-1075L (Grade 7)	56,816,667
<input type="checkbox"/> 1000-1100L (Grade 8)	56,524,538
<input type="checkbox"/> 1050-1150L (Grade 9)	67,803,673

Note: You can also limit search results to one or more Lexile ranges by using post-search Limiters.

Featured Current-Events Content

NewsBank gathers and features content related to current global issues, events and people. Through [Daily Headlines](#), [Special Reports](#) and [Hot Topics](#), you can research a variety of subjects.

Understanding Optical Character Recognition (OCR)

Some pages in the database may have been digitized from microfilm. Each page is produced in a manner that provides the highest quality possible image from the microfilm. This includes de-skewing and cropping every page image.

After digitization, newspaper pages are passed through OCR (Optical Character Recognition) to make each page searchable. Newspapers are among the most difficult type of content to digitize because of the wide variety of constantly changing type faces, font sizes, ink quality, article format and more. The older the newspaper, the more challenging this process becomes.

OCR works by recognizing shapes on a white background and by matching those shapes with known letter shapes that are stored in the computer's memory. In some cases, especially in the case of old newspapers, the letters "bleed" into each other, making the shapes unrecognizable or mistakenly interpreted as other letters by the OCR software. Any problems on the page, such as inkblots, speckles, poor type quality, fading, folds, wrinkles, tears or discoloration of the original paper page, can interfere with the OCR process. When the software cannot recognize or misinterprets some of the letter shapes on the page, this can result in false hits for the researcher and mistakes in keyword highlighting in the results sets.

A few of the most commonly misinterpreted characters are a, o, e, r, i, and n. Researchers can often minimize the problems caused by these misinterpreted characters in OCR databases by using wildcard searches. Wildcard searches enable users to allow for unlikely variations in spelling that might be caused by the OCR process. A single-character wildcard is a question mark (?) and a multi-character (allow for up to 5 characters) wildcard is an asterisk (*).

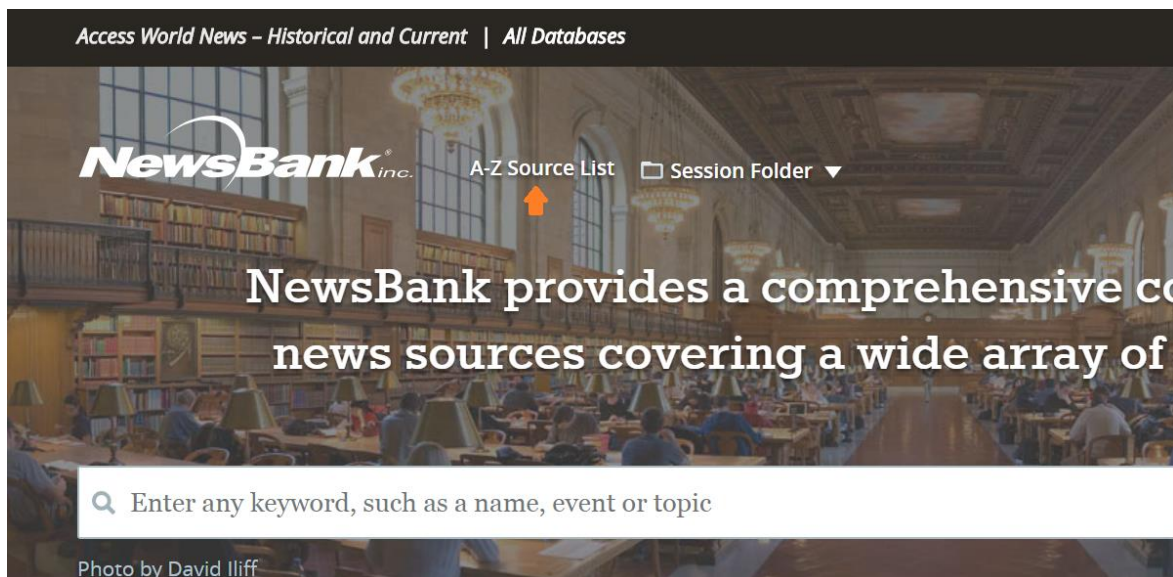
Finding Specific Sources & Available Content

A-Z Source List

You can use the A-Z Source List link to find a list of all sources (titles) in the database. Also, from the A-Z Source List, you can restrict your search(es) to particular source(s) or browse a particular source.

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 - b. The ability to search the list by name of source, source location, source type, format or language
 - c. The ability to sort the source list by a number of variables such as source location, date range of coverage, source type, etc.
 - d. The ability to select one or more sources for searching, using check boxes
 - e. The ability to browse into a source by clicking the source name

NewsBank^{inc} New Search A-Z Source List Session Folder ▾ Share Feedback

A-Z Source List

1 - 20 of 8,948 Sources

Source Name	Dates	Location	Type	Format	Language
100 Mile House Free Press (British Columbia, Canada)	2004 - Current	Canada - 100 Mile House	Newspaper	Text	English
24 Hours (Toronto, Ontario, Canada)	2004 - 2017	Canada - Toronto	Newspaper	Text	English
24 Hours (Vancouver, British Columbia)	2010 - 2017	Canada - Vancouver	Newspaper	Text	English
24X7 News Bahrain	2012 - Current	Bahrain	Web-Only Source	Text	English

To find available content for a source:

1. Click the source name in the A-Z Source List.
2. The subsequent Source page allows you to:
 - a. Search the publication in its entirety.
 - b. Quickly view recent issues.
 - c. Browse a calendar of all available issues.
3. Enter your search in the search bar or click a specific day. Selecting a date will bring you to that day's content, including the ability to search within that specific day.

100 Mile House Free Press (British Columbia, Canada)

2004 - 2018 | Text

Create Alert

 Search

Advanced Search

View Recent Issues

[April 26, 2018](#)
[April 27, 2018](#)
[April 28, 2018](#)
[April 29, 2018](#)
[April 30, 2018](#)

Browse Issues by Date

Change year 2018

January							February							March							April						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
	1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3					1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

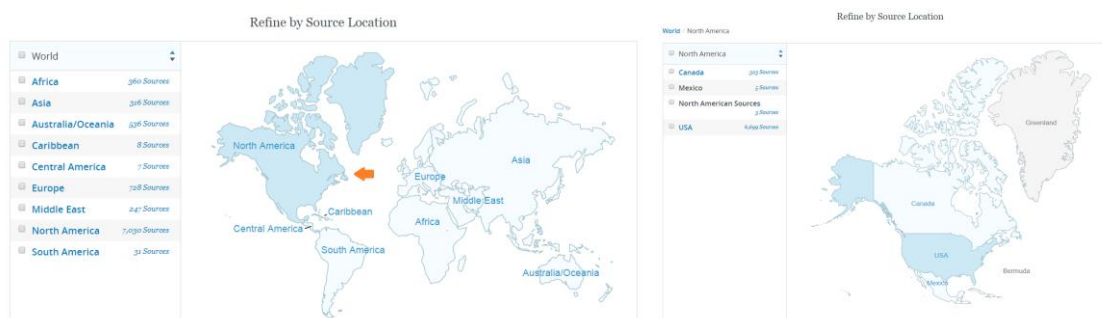
Source Location Map

Depending on your library's NewsBank database, you may have access to a source locator map on the [Advanced Search](#) page. You can use the map(s) to find sources from a particular location.

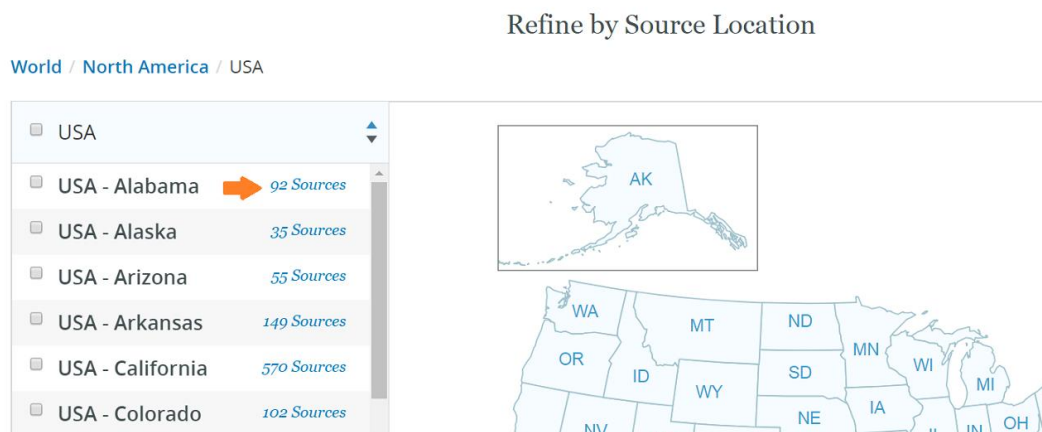
Using the map to find sources:

1. Go to [Advanced Search](#) and scroll down to the map area.
2. The Map by Source Location area includes a variety of functionality to meet your needs:
 - a. Click an area of the map to drills into the next level of map.

For example, from the map of the world, clicking on North America drills down to a map of just North America. Clicking USA within the North America map, drills down to a map of US states.



3. Once you've found the location in which you'd like to find sources, click the numbered Sources link associated with the geographic area. You will see a list of sources from that area and have the ability to browse available issues.

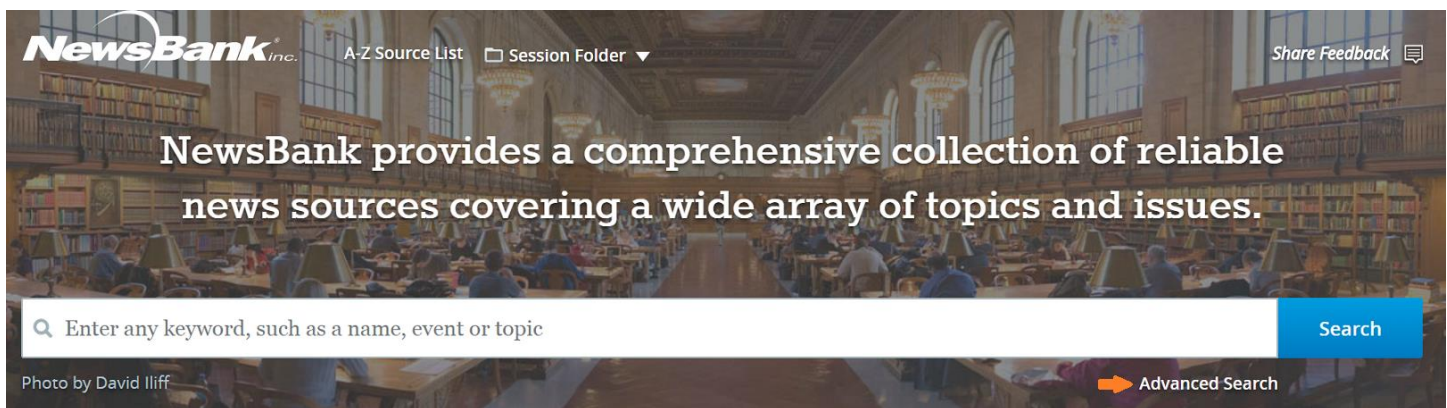


Searching

Basic Search

Basic Search allows you to construct a simple search to start your research. You can enter any keyword(s) or phrases to find articles that match your search. Additionally, you can use quotation marks, [Boolean Operators](#), [Proximity Operators](#) and [Wildcards](#) in the basic search to form to make more complex searches.

Also, from Basic Search, you can click to access [Advanced Search](#) and [Map Search](#).



Advanced Search

Advanced search contains multiple search rows that allow you to construct more complex searches using search fields, [Boolean Operators](#), and [Lexile](#) reading score levels. It also provides the option to select the sort order of your results, prior to searching.



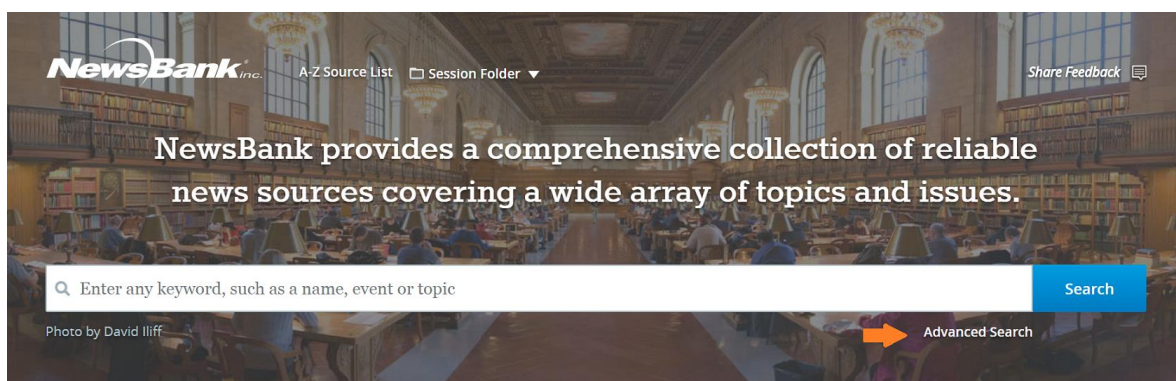
↓

Q Enter any keyword, such as a name, event or topic Select a Field (optional) Search

→ AND Enter any keyword, such as a name, even... Select a Field (optional) Clear All

+ - Apply Lexile Levels Sort by Newest ←

Access Advanced Search by using the link on the [Basic Search](#) page.



Search Fields

Search fields allow you to limit a search to certain parts of a document or article. This is particularly beneficial when you already know the name of a publication, author or headline you want to search. Search fields can also help to narrow-down your search results to a particular date or date range. In addition, search fields can be used to help with the relevance of search results, by restricting a search to just the headline, for example.

Searching for content using Search Fields:

1. Go to [Advanced Search](#).
2. In the search form, use the Select a Field drop-down box to see the available fields and select one.

3. Enter your search terms in the associated search box to the left of the search field.

The screenshot displays the NewsBank search interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'A-Z Source List' and a 'Session Folder' dropdown. The main header features the NewsBank logo and a large background image of a library. A search box is prominently displayed with the placeholder text 'Enter any keyword, such as a name, event or topic'. To the right of the search box is a dropdown menu titled 'Select a Field (optional)' which lists various search criteria: All Text, Lead/First Paragraph, Headline, Author/Byline, Section, Caption, Page, Source, Date(s), Word Count, Readability/Lexile, Added within, Title as Published, and Article Type. Below the main search box is a second search box with a similar placeholder, and to its left is an 'AND' button. To the right of the second search box is another 'Select a Field (optional)' dropdown. At the bottom right, there are 'Search' and 'Clear All' buttons.

Important Note: Not all content in your library's database contains all shown search fields.

Search fields that appear in ASCII text and Image content:

- All Text
- Date(s)
- Source
- Added within

Search fields on *some* ASCII text content only:

- Lead/First Paragraph
- Headline
- Author/Byline
- Section
- Caption
- Word Count
- Lexile/Readability
- Page

Note: Not all ASCII text content contains each of these fields. For example, some newspapers do not contain section.

Search fields on *some* Image content only:

- Title as Published
- Article Type
- Full Text
- Citation Text
- Place of Publication
- Page

Note: Not all Image content contains each of these fields. For example, some articles do not contain article type information.

Searching by Date

In Advanced Search, one of the optional search fields is Date(s). Using this search field allows you to restrict your search to a particular date or date range.

Searching for content by a specific date or date range:

1. Go to [Advanced Search](#).
2. In the search form, use the Select a Field drop-down box to select the Date(s) field.
3. Enter your date or date range in the associated search box to the left of the search field.

The date field accepts any number of date formats, as seen in the tool tip associated with the search field in the Advanced Search form.

The screenshot shows the NewsBank search interface. At the top, a banner reads: "NewsBank provides a comprehensive collection of reliable news sources covering a wide array of topics and issues." Below the banner is a search form. A tooltip is open over the "Date(s)" dropdown menu, listing various date input formats: "Input any date format, including a range or specific date. e.g. 3/4/16, past 2 days, past 6 months, January 1, 2015, 2016, 2009-2012, Nov. 2015-Dec 2015, before 1/1/10, after 12/31/15". The search form includes a main search bar with the placeholder "Enter any keyword, such as a name, event or topic", a "Date(s)" dropdown, a "Search" button, an "AND" dropdown, a second search bar with the placeholder "Enter any keyword, such as a name, even...", a "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown, a "Clear All" button, a "+" and "-" button, an "Apply Lexile Levels" button, and a "Sort by" dropdown set to "Newest".

Note: You can also limit search results by Date by using post-search Limiters.

Searching by Lexile Score

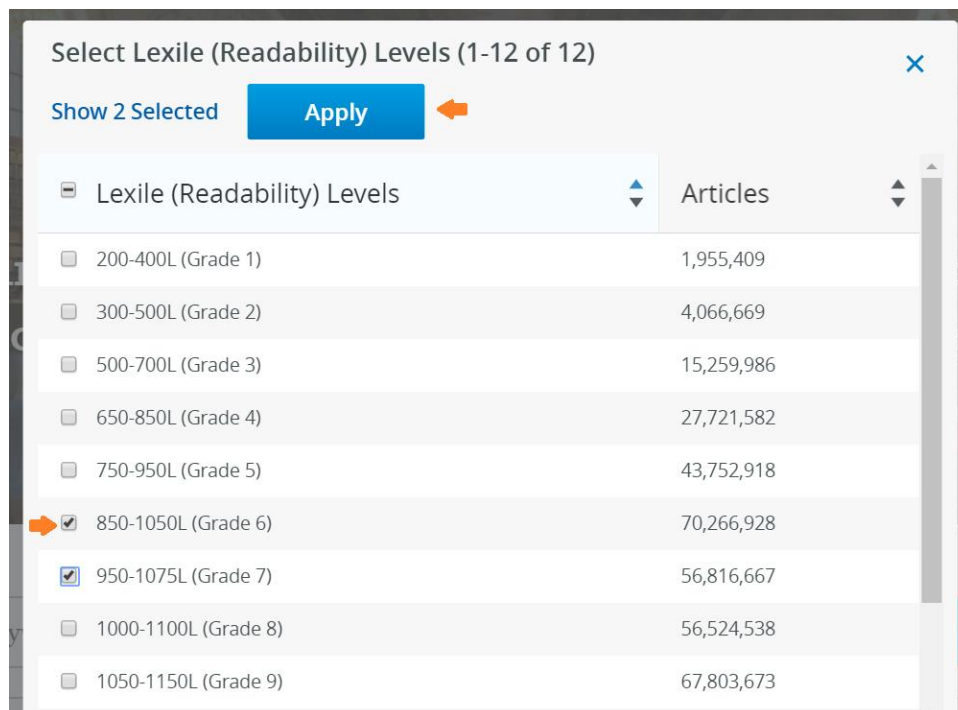
A Lexile reading score represents a text's readability (or difficulty). The higher the Lexile, the more difficult the text. Lexile scores help match an individual's reading ability to the reading level of text.

To search for content in specific Lexile range:

4. Go to [Advanced Search](#).
5. Use the search form to construct your search using keywords, etc.
6. Below the search form, click the button **Apply Lexile Levels**

This screenshot shows the same NewsBank search interface as the previous one, but with the "Apply Lexile Levels" button highlighted by an orange arrow. The banner at the top reads: "NewsBank provides a comprehensive collection of reliable news sources covering a wide array of topics and issues." The search form includes the same search bar, "Date(s)" dropdown, "Search" button, "AND" dropdown, second search bar, "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown, "Clear All" button, "+" and "-" buttons, "Apply Lexile Levels" button, and "Sort by" dropdown set to "Newest".

7. In the pop-up window, use the check boxes to select one or more Lexile levels to apply to your search. Then, click Apply.



Select Lexile (Readability) Levels (1-12 of 12)

Show 2 Selected Apply

Lexile (Readability) Levels	Articles
<input type="checkbox"/> 200-400L (Grade 1)	1,955,409
<input type="checkbox"/> 300-500L (Grade 2)	4,066,669
<input type="checkbox"/> 500-700L (Grade 3)	15,259,986
<input type="checkbox"/> 650-850L (Grade 4)	27,721,582
<input type="checkbox"/> 750-950L (Grade 5)	43,752,918
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 850-1050L (Grade 6)	70,266,928
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 950-1075L (Grade 7)	56,816,667
<input type="checkbox"/> 1000-1100L (Grade 8)	56,524,538
<input type="checkbox"/> 1050-1150L (Grade 9)	67,803,673

Some content in your database *may not* have a Lexile score assigned. For example, image-based articles that rely on optical-character-recognition are not assigned Lexile scores.

Note: You can also limit search results to one or more Lexile ranges by using post-search Limiters

Setting a Sort Order

In [Advanced Search](#), you have the opportunity to set the sort order of your results prior to search. Options for sorting include sorting by:

- Best Match - Ranks results with most relevant content first
- Newest - Ranks results in reverse chronological order with most recent articles first
- Oldest - Ranks results in chronological order with oldest articles first

AND
▼

Select a Field (optional)
▼

+
-

Sort by

Newest
▼

Best Match
Newest
Oldest

Note: You can also change the sort order on the Results page.

Map Search

Depending on your library's database, [Advanced Search](#) may include Map Search. Map Search allows you to limit your search to sources from one or more geographic locations.

Using the map to limit a search by location:

1. Go to [Advanced Search](#).
2. Scroll down the page, below the search form, to the area entitled Refine by Source Location.

AND
▼


Select a Field (optional)
▼

+
-

Sort by

Newest
▼

[Basic Search](#)

Refine by Source Location 

World
▼

Africa
360 Sources

Asia
316 Sources

Australia/Oceania
536 Sources

Caribbean
8 Sources


Central America
7 Sources

Europe
728 Sources

Middle East
247 Sources

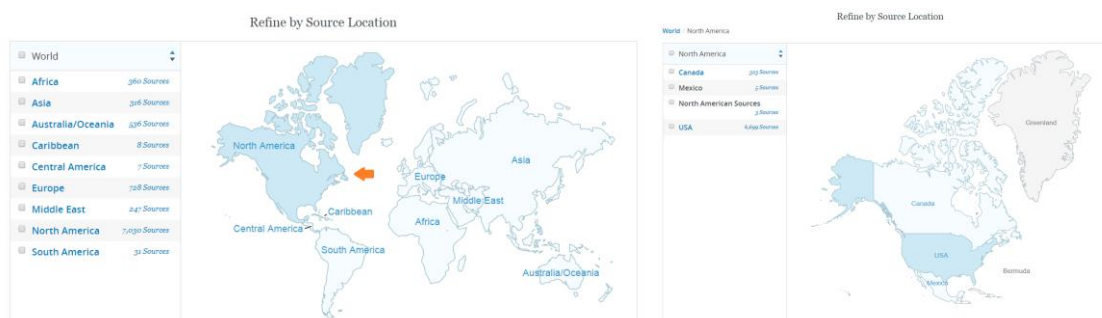
North America
7,030 Sources

South America
31 Sources

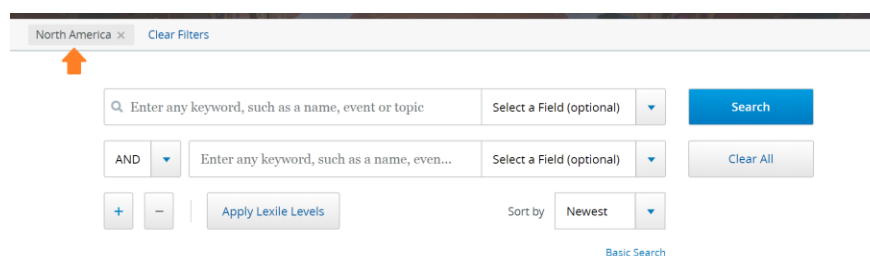


3. The Refine by Source Location area includes a variety of functionality to meet your needs:
- Click an area of the map to drill into the next level of map.

For example, from the map of the world, clicking on North America drills down to a map of just North America. Clicking USA within the North America map, drills down to a map of US states.



- As you drill into the map, filters are added to your search. You will see these displayed above the search form.



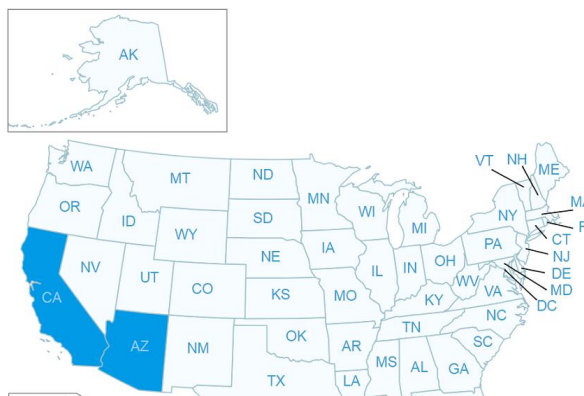
- You will also notice that the list to the left of the map changes to reflect the locations on the map.
 - You may stop drilling down at any point to conduct a search in the geographical locations that are being displayed.
- Click one or more check boxes in the list to limit your search to the selected geographic area(s). This provides a simple way to compare a search topic across different geographic areas. This is also valuable when doing genealogical research, and the exact location of the family is not known.

2 Locations Selected

Refine by Source Location

[World](#) / [North America](#) / [USA](#)

<input type="checkbox"/> USA	
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Alabama	92 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Alaska	35 Sources
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> USA - Arizona	55 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Arkansas	149 Sources
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> USA - California	570 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Colorado	102 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Connecticut	168 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Delaware	33 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - District of Columbia	99 Sources

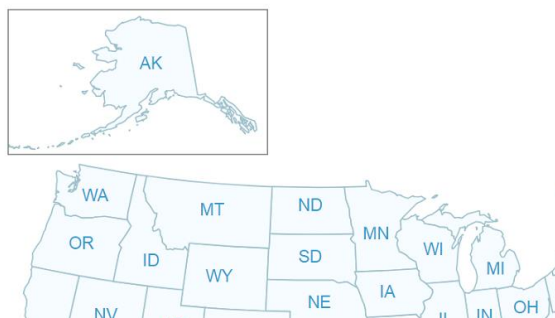


- c. Click the Sources link associated with each geographic area in the list to see a list of those sources and a way to limit a search to just those sources.

Refine by Source Location

[World](#) / [North America](#) / [USA](#)

<input type="checkbox"/> USA	
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Alabama	92 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Alaska	35 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Arizona	55 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Arkansas	149 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - California	570 Sources
<input type="checkbox"/> USA - Colorado	102 Sources



Important Search Fundamentals

Boolean Operators – AND, OR, NOT

Boolean Operators help provide search results that are focused and useful for your research. Choosing a suitable Boolean Operator will save you both time and effort as it cuts down on the number of articles that may not be relevant to your research. Boolean operators can be used between any number or words or quoted phrases.

1. In [Basic Search](#), simply join your search words together by using any of the Boolean operators.

2. In [Advanced Search](#), drop-down boxes containing Boolean operator choices are used to connect each of the multiple search boxes.

Using the AND operator:

The Boolean operator AND narrows searches by returning only content that includes both key terms. Any number of words can be joined by the AND operator.

Using the OR operator:

The search operator OR will show results for either or both concepts that you are researching. OR broadens a search and provides more matches on your topic. Use OR when researching topics that have:

- Synonyms, such as cats OR felines.

- Alternative spellings, such as color OR colour.

- International variation of nomenclature, such as gasoline OR petrol.

Using the NOT operator:

NOT narrows a search by eliminating specific aspects of a search. Use NOT to:

- Include one term, and not the other, such as palm NOT tree.

- Eliminate irrelevant articles, such as Mexico NOT "New Mexico."

Quotation Marks and Proximity Operators

Quotation marks and proximity operators are used to improve search results by constraining the search to look for words that are within a short distance from one another.

Using quotation marks:

Quotation marks can be used around two or more words to find articles that include that specific phrase.

For example: “Winston Churchill” will find the words Winston and Churchill next to one another, with the word Winston always appearing before the word Churchill.

Using the Adjacency (ADJx) Operator:

ADJx (Adjacent) specifies the order of search words and their proximity to each other within an article. Use adjacency when you want very specific results.

For example: Lee ADJ2 Oswald will return results for both Lee Oswald and Lee Harvey Oswald. Note that x equals the number of words between the two terms.

Using the NEARx Operator:

NEARx will search for terms that have a specified distance between each other and are in any order.

For example: Olympic NEAR3 athletes will return results for Olympic winter athletes and athletes in the Olympics. Note that x equals the number of words between the two terms.

Wildcards

Wildcards are characters that you can be used in a search when you are unsure of spelling or when you want to include multiple forms of a word.

Using the Asterisk ():*

Use an asterisk (*) to include multiple letters and forms of a word.

For example:

- A search on Petr*us will find all the items containing Petraeus or Petrus -- a great help for searching despite variations in spelling.
- A search on truck* will also search words such as trucks, truckstop, trucking.

Using the Question Mark (?)

Use a question mark (?) to replace a single letter in a word. This is particularly useful for including plural forms of singular nouns.

For example:

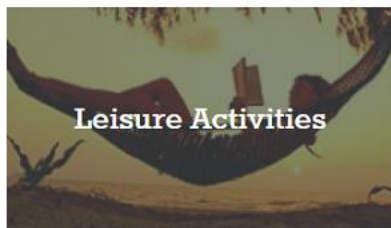
- A search on wom?n will find items containing woman or women.
- A search for turtle* will find items containing turtle or turtles.

Suggested Topics

Depending on your library's database, you may have access to Suggested Topics. The Suggested Topics feature allows you to browse research topics and quickly find relevant articles on a selected topic. Each broad topical area contains multiple sub-topics that lead to pertinent articles. Articles are found via searches that have been carefully crafted by NewsBank's editorial team.

Access Suggested Topics on the lower portion of the [Basic Search](#) page.

Suggested Topics



Using Suggested Topics:

1. Click a broad topic of interest to reveal subtopics.

Diseases and Conditions
[ADHD](#)
[Allergies](#)
[Alternative Medicine](#)
[Alzheimer's Disease](#)
[Asthma](#)
[Autism](#)
[Autism Spectrum Disorder](#)
[Cancer](#)
[Cerebral Palsy](#)
[COPD](#)
[Diabetes](#)
[Drug And Alcohol Use](#)
[Ebola](#)
[Emphysema](#)
[Epilepsy](#)
[HIV/AIDS](#)

Fitness and Wellness
[Benefits of Exercise](#)
[Benefits of Weight Lifting](#)
[Genetics](#)
[Meditation](#)
[Physical Fitness](#)
[Yoga](#)
Medical Care
[Anesthesia Use](#)
[Antibiotics](#)
[Cholesterol Screening](#)
[Disability Benefits](#)
[EKGs](#)
[Elder Care](#)
[Health Care Reform](#)
[Hospice Care](#)

Mental Health
[Bipolar Disorder](#)
[Dementia](#)
[Depression](#)
[Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder \(OCD\)](#)
[Personality Disorder](#)
[Phobias](#)
[PTSD](#)
[Schizophrenia](#)
[Stress and Anxiety](#)
[Trauma](#)
Nutrition
[Celiac Disease](#)
[Diet](#)
[Eating Disorders](#)

- Click a subtopic link to find relevant articles.
- On the search results page, you will see the carefully-crafted search, created by NewsBank's editorial team. You can modify this search to change, refine or expand your results.
- Return to the Suggested Topics using the breadcrumb trail above the results list.

Access World News - Historical and Current | All Databases

New Search | A-Z Source List | Session Folder

AND

AND

Hide | Basic Search

Suggested Topics / Health / Genetics

5,362 Results | Save Search | Create Alert

Sort by

- Best Match
- Newest
- Oldest

Source type

☐ Select Articles 1 - 20

☐ **Keep CRISPR Safe - Regulating a Genetic Revolution**

May 1, 2018 | Foreign Affairs | Amy Gutmann and Jonathan D. Moreno | Volume 97 | Page 171 | Lexile: 1430, grade level(s): >12

... locations, allowing researchers to insert new **genetic** material into the ... half their genes from each parent. As a result, **genetic** mutations normally spread only if they make an ... exploit this tendency by using CRISPR to insert **genetic** material into the "selfish" part of an ...

Quick Links

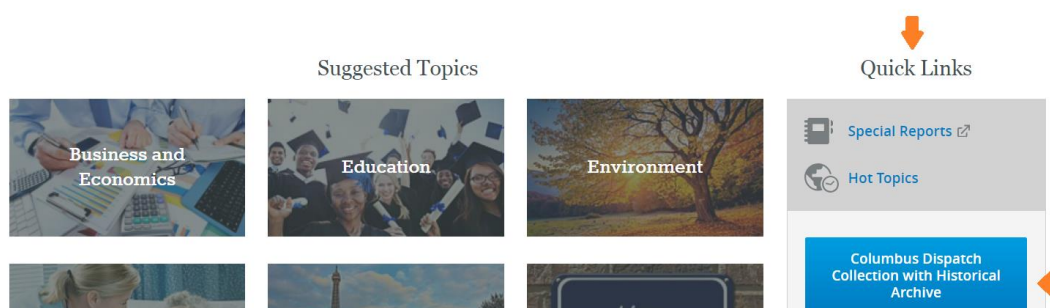
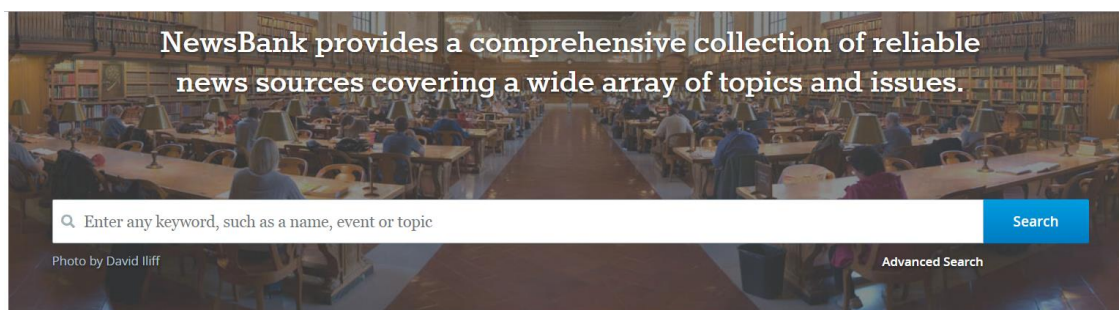
Quick Links provide fast access to special groupings of content. The Quick Links area contains two types of links:

1. The top section of the Quick Links area contains links to content, curated by NewsBank's experienced editorial staff, focusing on topics of current interest.
 - a. Special Reports are updated daily and included articles, images, videos and other useful content organized by topics and themes.
 - b. Updated monthly, Hot Topics cover issues and events relative to social studies, science, health, sports, the arts and people from throughout the world. They are intended to alert you to important and useful topics found within NewsBank databases.
 - c. News Headlines and Daily Activity Plans feature major domestic and international news headlines that are gathered and featured on a daily basis. Depending on your library's database, each day features an activity plan that aligns with the focus of one of the headline articles.
2. The second area of Quick Links contains link(s) to any single source or group of sources that your library has set up with assistance from NewsBank Customer Service. This allows you to go directly into a commonly searched publication or location, without having to locate it yourself.

Using Quick Links:

1. Find the Quick Links section under the search bar on the Basic Search page or along the bottom of the Advanced Search page.

2. Click the link to the content in which you are interested.



Working with your Search Results

Overview of the Search Results Page

The search results page has several features that allow you to work efficiently with the content you've found. On the results page, you can:

1. Edit your search, without having to return to the search page.
2. Change the Sort Order of the results, to bring your preferred content to the top.
3. Use Limiters to refine your results by a number of factors like source type, source location, Lexile reading score and more.
4. See an expanded preview of an article before deciding to work with it.
5. Select one or more articles to cite, email, print, download, or save to your Personal Folder.
6. Save a search to your Personal Folder for future use.

7. Create an alert to receive relevant articles as they are added to the database.

The screenshot shows the NewsBank search results page for the query 'sea turtles'. The top navigation bar includes 'New Search', 'A-Z Source List', and 'Session Folder'. The search bar contains 'sea turtles' and a 'Search' button. Below the search bar, the results are displayed in a table-like format. On the left, there is a sidebar with 'Sort by' options (Best Match, Newest, Oldest) and 'Source type' filters (Audio, Blog, College/University Newspaper, Journal, Magazine, Newspaper, Newswire, Transcript, Video, Web-Only Source). The main results area shows three articles, each with a title, date, source, and a preview snippet. The first article is 'Texas biologists warm chilled sea turtles' from December 6, 2014. The second and third articles are 'Rare sea turtles reported' from May 15, 2014. Each article has a 'Preview' link.

Modifying a Search

You can modify your search or start a new search directly from the results page, without needing to return to the main search page. Simply edit your search in the search box at the top of the page, or you can clear the search box by clicking the X. If you conducted a basic search, you can create a more advanced search on the results page by clicking the Advanced Search link under the search bar.

This screenshot shows a close-up of the search bar and the 'Advanced Search' link. The search bar contains the text 'sea turtles' and a clear button (X). Below the search bar, there is an orange arrow pointing to the 'Advanced Search' link.

Changing Sort Order

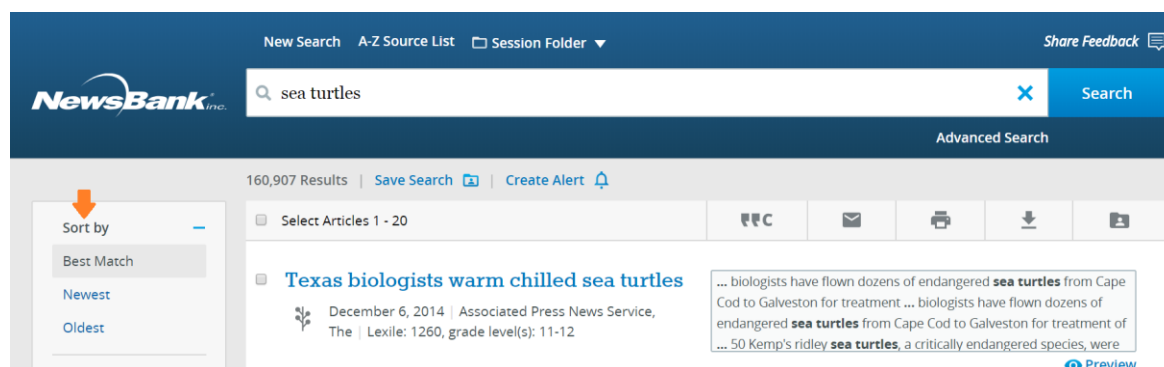
Changing the sort order of your search results can surface the best articles that meet your preference. You can sort by the following options:

- Best Match - Ranks results with most relevant content first
- Newest - Ranks results in reverse chronological order with most recent articles first

- Oldest - Ranks results in chronological order with oldest articles first

Changing Sort Order:

1. Click the links at the top of the left side-rail to change the order of the results accordingly.



Using Limiters

Limiters are tools that can be used to refine and narrow search results. Limiters are particularly helpful when you have received a large number of search results and want to

narrow the set to articles that are most relevant to you.

The screenshot shows the NewsBank search results page. On the left is a sidebar with various filters. The 'Source type' filter is expanded, showing options like Audio, Blog, College/University Newspaper, Journal, Magazine, Newspaper, Newswire, Transcript, Video, and Web-Only Source. Below this are 'More Options' and several other filters: Custom Dates, Year, Source name, Source location, and Lexile (Readability). The 'Year' filter is highlighted with an orange arrow. The main area on the right displays search results for 'SEA TURTLES'. Three results are visible, each with a title, date, source, and a brief description. The first result is 'SEA TURTLES HIT THE BEACH, RACING TO PROPAGATE SPECIES' from March 5, 2001, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The second is 'Smartphones not helping sea turtles' from June 19, 2016, in the Charlotte Sun. The third is 'New moon poses dangers to sea turtles' from August 18, 2012, in the Venice Gondolier Sun. The fourth result is partially visible: 'TRADE RULE MAY THREATEN SEA TURTLES' COMEBACK - ADVOCATES SAY IF A TURTLE FARM IS ALLOWED TO EXPORT, POACHING COULD RISE.

Source type —

- Audio (1)
- Blog (703)
- College/University Newspaper (51)
- Journal (18)
- Magazine (574)
- Newspaper (145,346)
- Newswire (6,443)
- Transcript (36)
- Video (36)
- Web-Only Source (7,659)

More Options ←

Custom Dates +

Year + ←

Source name +

Source location +

Lexile (Readability) +

SEA TURTLES HIT THE BEACH, RACING TO PROPAGATE SPECIES

March 5, 2001 | St. Louis Post-Dispatch | By William Allen | Page D3 | Lexile: 1200, grade level(s): 10 11-12

... was the product of arribada, nearly 7,000 ocean for three nights 100-pound **turtles** lay

Smartphones not helping sea turtles

June 19, 2016 | Charlotte Sun (Port Charlotte, FL) | STEVE REILLY Staff Writer | Page 3 | Lexile: 1410, grade level(s): >12

... — Smartphones may be discouraging overseeing volunteer ENGLEWOOD — Sma

New moon poses dangers to sea turtles

August 18, 2012 | Venice Gondolier Sun (FL) | KIM COOL Features Editor | Page 1 | Lexile: 1400, grade level(s): >12

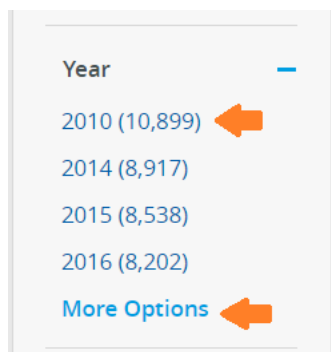
... prove extra hazard hazardous to nesting hatchling **sea turtles** For the next few days

TRADE RULE MAY THREATEN SEA TURTLES' COMEBACK - ADVOCATES SAY IF A TURTLE FARM IS ALLOWED TO EXPORT, POACHING COULD RISE.

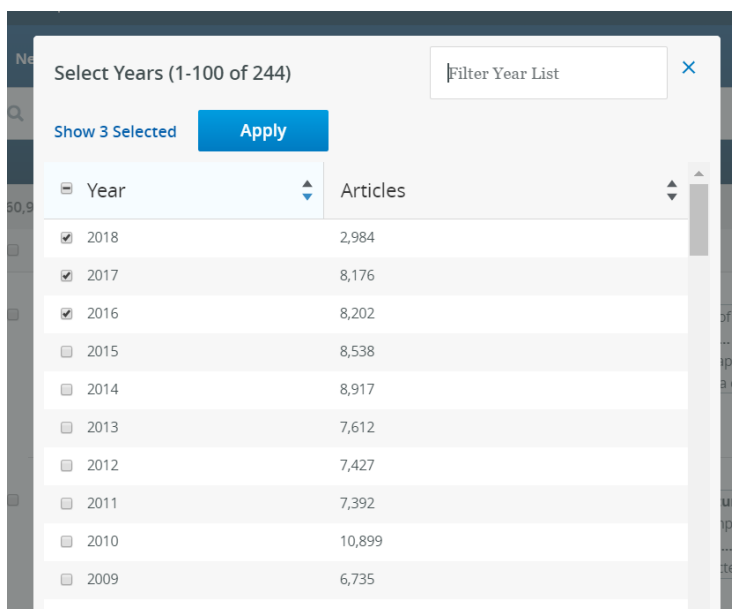
... products made from the Cayman Islands green **sea turtles** from along Florida's beach

Using Limiters:

1. Conduct a search.
2. Explore the limiters by clicking the + sign to reveal the selections within each limiter. Hide the selections by clicking the – sign.
3. Click a link to apply that selection to your search results.



4. Click More Options to see other selections and to apply more than one to your search.

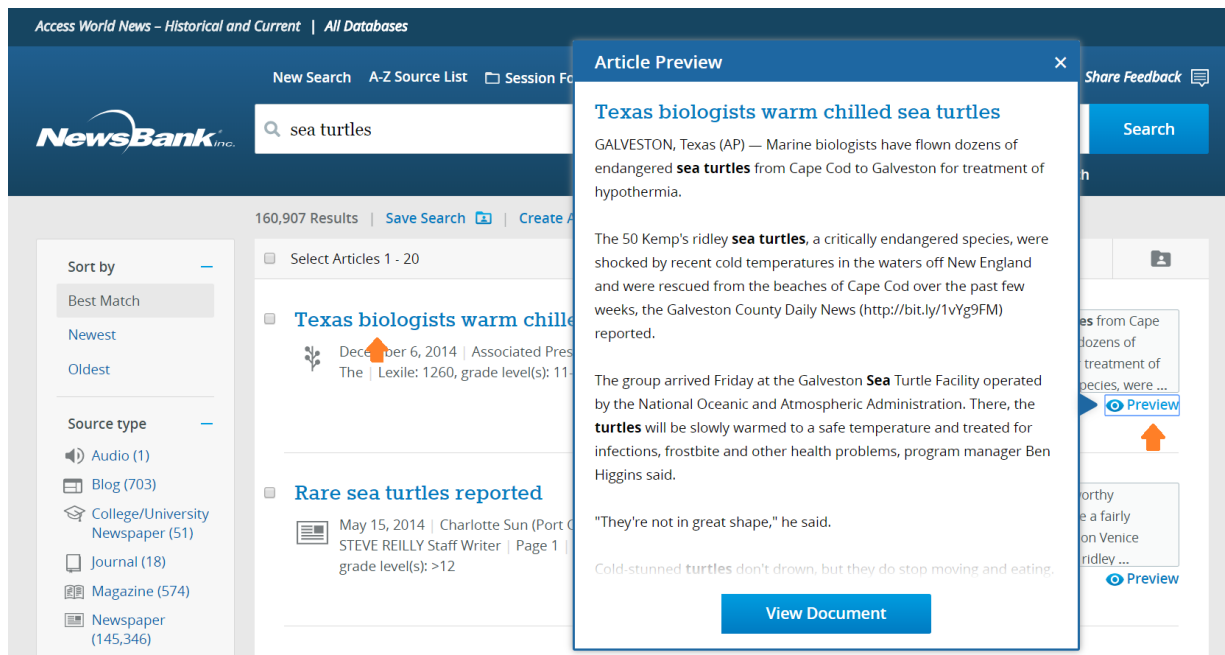


Viewing a Preview of an Article

Viewing an expanded preview of an article provides a quick way to read a portion of an article. This can help you determine whether an article is pertinent to your research, right from the result list.

Viewing a preview:

1. Hover over or click the Preview link under the article snippet, and the expanded article preview will appear.



2. Alternatively, hover over an article title to see the preview.
3. Click the x in the preview window or anywhere outside the preview window to close it.

Selecting & Working with One or More Articles

Selecting one or more articles directly on the result list makes working with content more efficient and effective. By checking the box next to one or more articles, you can take action on those articles as a group.

Access World News - Historical and Current | All Databases

New Search A-Z Source List Session Folder ▼ Share Feedback

NewsBank^{inc} sea turtles X Search

Advanced Search

160,907 Results | Save Search | Create Alert

Select Articles 1 - 20 | 1 selected

Sort by: Best Match, Newest, Oldest

Source type: Audio (1), Blog (703), College/University Newspaper (51), Journal (18), Magazine (574), Newspaper (145,346)


Texas biologists warm chilled sea turtles
December 6, 2014 | Associated Press News Service, The Lexile: 1260, grade level(s): 11-12
... biologists have flown dozens of endangered **sea turtles** from Cape Cod to Galveston for treatment ... biologists have flown dozens of endangered **sea turtles** from Cape Cod to Galveston for treatment of ... 50 Kemp's ridley **sea turtles**, a critically endangered species, were ... Preview

Rare sea turtles reported
May 15, 2014 | Charlotte Sun (Port Charlotte, FL) | STEVE REILLY Staff Writer | Page 1 | Lexile: 1450, grade level(s): >12
... — Nesting Kemp's ridley **sea turtles** are a fairly noteworthy occurrence on local ... — Nesting Kemp's ridley **sea turtles** are a fairly noteworthy occurrence on local ... Kemp's ridley nesting on Venice Beach. All **sea turtles** are protected species, but Kemp's ridley ... Preview

Citing Articles

On the search results page, once you've checked the box next to one or more articles, you can retrieve the citation for those articles, in one of a number of formats.

Citing articles:

1. Check the box next to each article you want to cite.
2. Click the cite icon  in the action bar at the top of the results list.
3. Select your desired citation format from the window.

Search Results | Access World News

infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/results?p=WORLDNEWS&fld-base-0=alltext&sort=_rank_%3AD&maxresults=20&val-base-0=sea%20turtles&t=

Apps New Tab NNI Design Prep, Ja Springfield Art Gym Using a Retina displ Add-ins for Outlook News Status - Goog Search Page

Access World News - Historical and Current | All Databases

New Search A-Z Source List Session Folder ▼ Share Feedback

NewsBank^{inc} sea turtles X Search

Advanced Search

160,907 Results | Save Search | Create Alert

Select Articles 1 - 20 | 1 selected

Sort by: Best Match, Newest, Oldest

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... biologists have flown dozens of endangered **sea turtles** from Cape Cod to Galveston for treatment ... biologists have flown dozens of endangered **sea turtles** from Cape Cod to Galveston for treatment of ... 50 Kemp's ridley **sea turtles**, a critically endangered species, were ... Preview

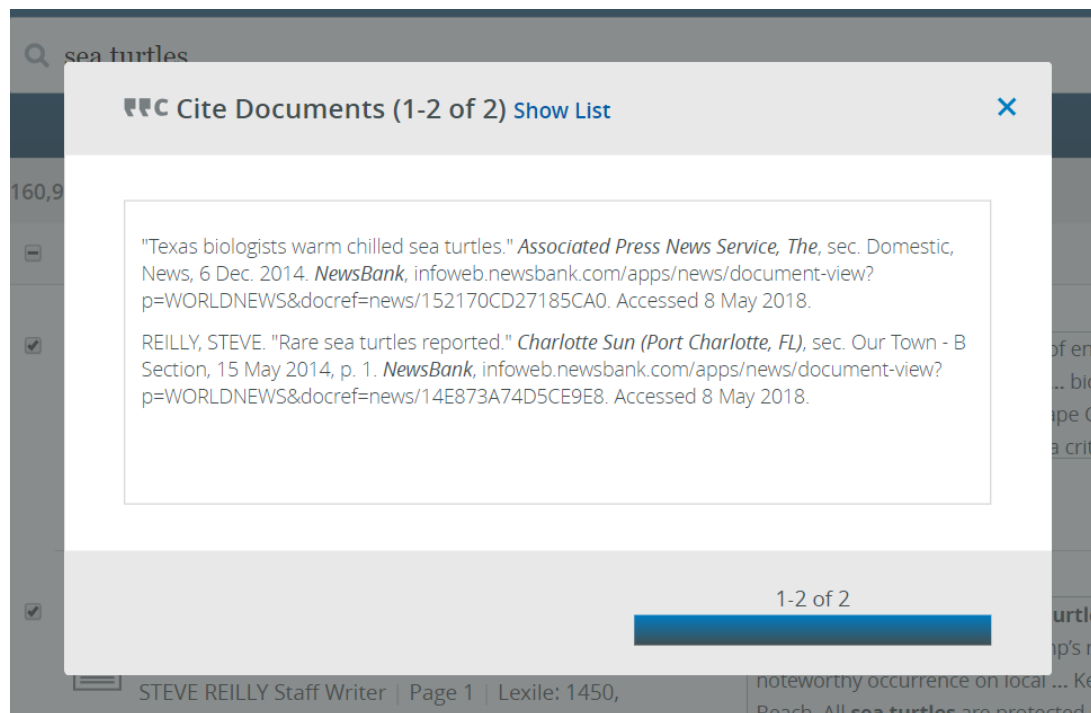
Rare sea turtles reported
May 15, 2014 | Charlotte Sun (Port Charlotte, FL) | STEVE REILLY Staff Writer | Page 1 | Lexile: 1450, grade level(s): >12
... — Nesting Kemp's ridley **sea turtles** are a fairly noteworthy occurrence on local ... — Nesting Kemp's ridley **sea turtles** are a fairly noteworthy occurrence on local ... Kemp's ridley nesting on Venice Beach. All **sea turtles** are protected species, but Kemp's ridley ... Preview

Cite Document Show List

Copy Citation Information

AGLC Australia Guide to Legal Citation
APA American Psychological Association
ASA American Sociological Association
CMS Chicago Manual of Style
HARVARD Harvard Reference
MLA Modern Language Association
TURABIAN Turabian style


4. Highlight and copy the article citations and paste where you need it.



Emailing Articles

On the search results page, once you've checked the box next to one or more articles, you can email those articles to yourself or others.

Emailing articles:

1. Check the box next to each article you want to email.
2. Click the email icon  in the action bar at the top of the results list.
3. Complete the email form, including one or more email addresses in the "To" box, your own email address in the "From" box, and an option message to be sent with the articles.
4. Click Send.

✉ Email Documents (1-2 of 2) [Show List](#) ✕

To (required): *

Use commas to separate email addresses

From (required): *

Subject: Sharing "Search Results" from NewsBank


Message:

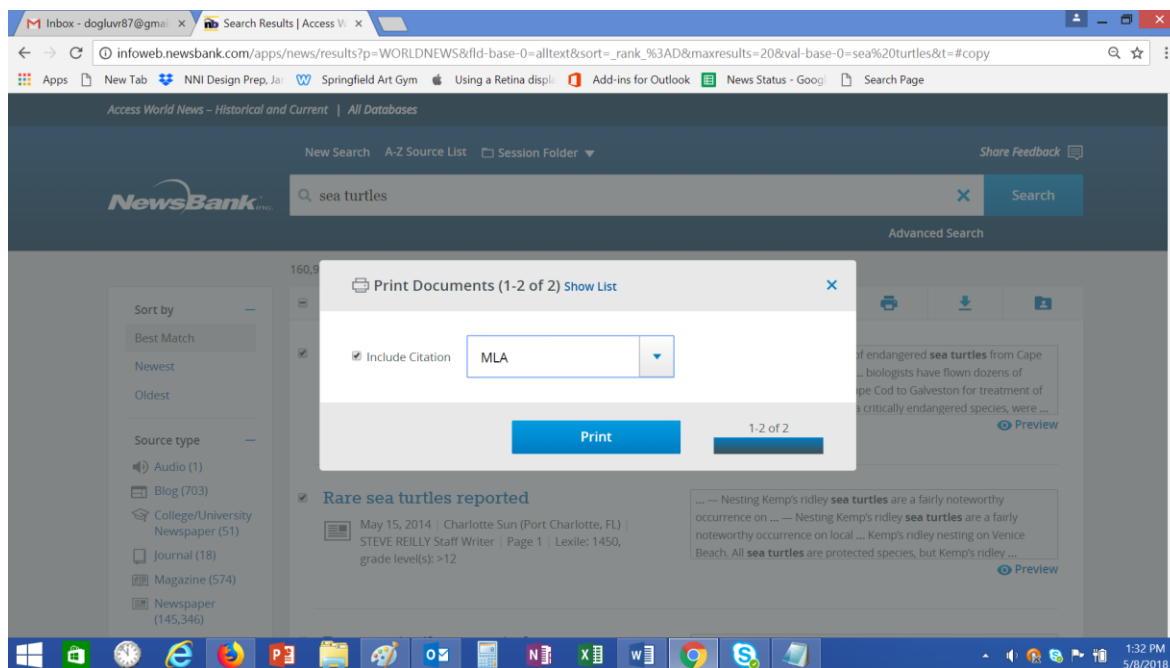
Send 1-2 of 2

Printing Articles

On the search results page, once you've checked the box next to one or more articles, you can print those articles.

Printing articles:


1. Check the box next to each article you want to print.
2. Click the printer icon  in the action bar at the top of the results list.
3. Determine whether you want to include article information in a particular citation format on your printout.
4. Click Print.



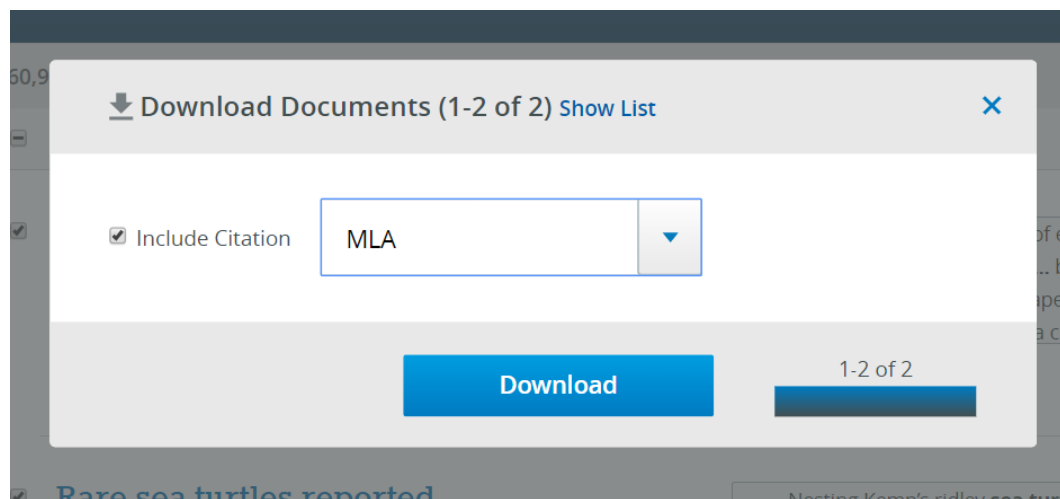
Downloading Articles

On the search results page, once you've checked the box next to one or more articles, you can download those articles.

Downloading articles:

1. Check the box next to each article you want to download.
2. Click the download icon  in the action bar at the top of the results list.
3. Determine whether you want to include article information in a particular citation format on your download.
4. Click Download.
5. Your article will be saved as a PDF.


Note: To save an ASCII text article in a format other than PDF, such as .txt or Microsoft Word, copy the text of the article from the browser and paste it into the document of your choice.

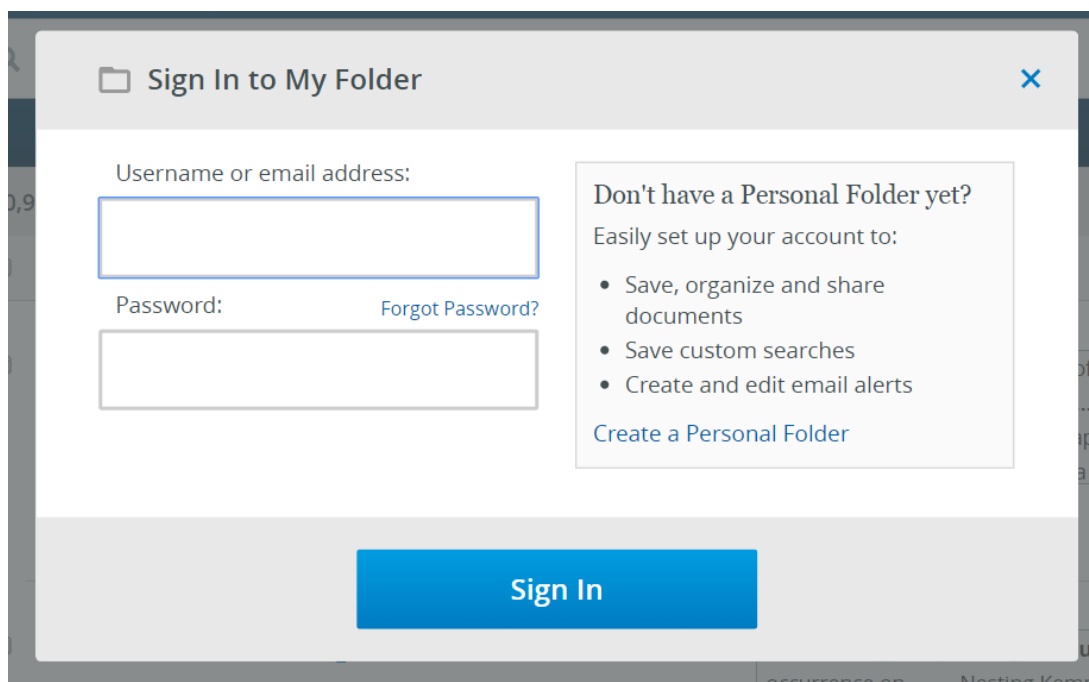


Saving Articles to your Personal Account: My Folder

On the search results page, once you've checked the box next to one or more articles, you can save those articles to your [personal "My Folder" account](#).

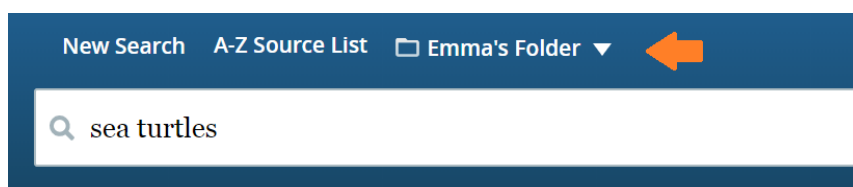
Saving articles to your Personal "My Folder" account:

1. Check the box next to each article you want to save to your personal folder.
2. Click the Save to My Folder icon  in the action bar at the top of the results list.
3. If you already have a My Folder account, sign in and save the articles. If you do not have a My Folder account, click Create a Personal Folder and follow the instructions.

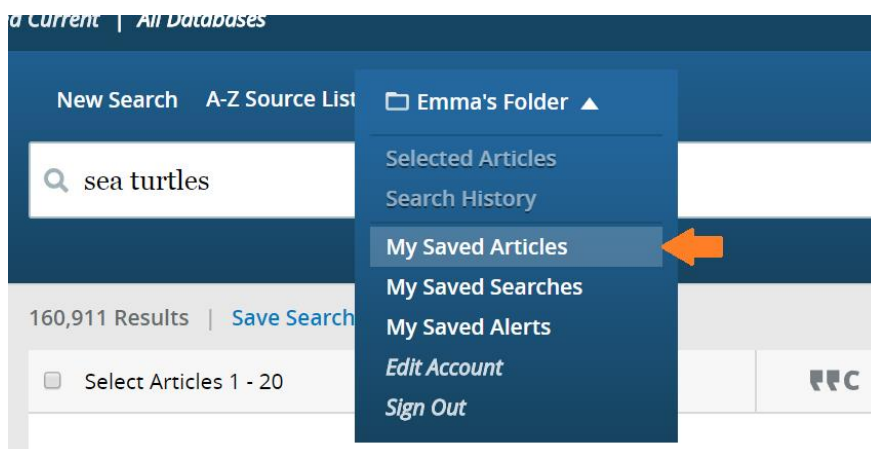


A dialog box titled "Sign In to My Folder" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. It contains two input fields: "Username or email address:" and "Password:". To the right of the password field is a link "Forgot Password?". Below the input fields is a large blue "Sign In" button. To the right of the input fields is a box titled "Don't have a Personal Folder yet?" with the text "Easily set up your account to:" followed by a bulleted list: "Save, organize and share documents", "Save custom searches", and "Create and edit email alerts". Below the list is a link "Create a Personal Folder".

4. To access the articles you've saved, find your personal folder above the search bar.



5. Click My Saved Articles.

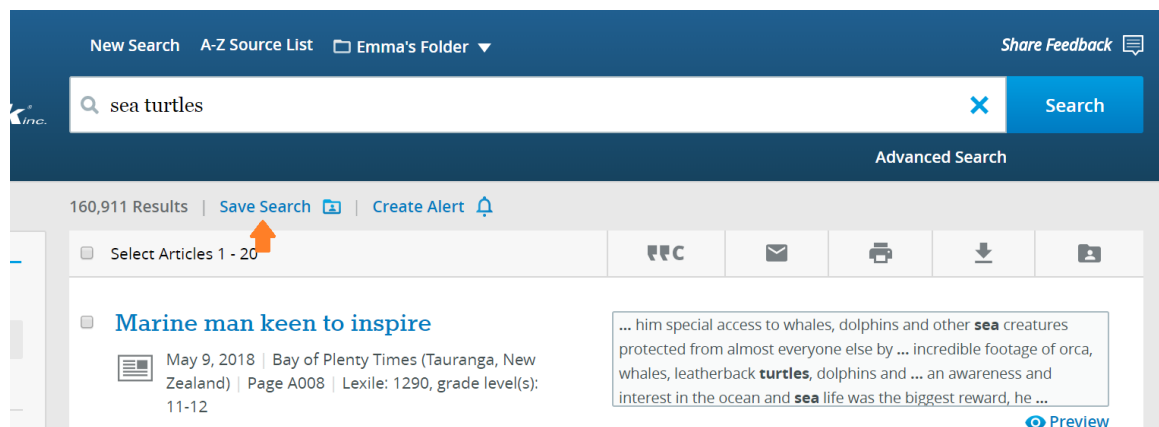


Saving a Search

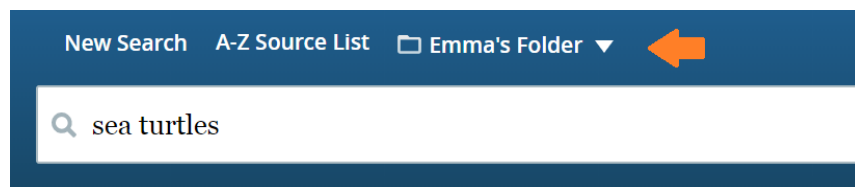
You can save a search to your [personal "My Folder"](#) account to make it easy to conduct the search again in the future.

Saving a Search:

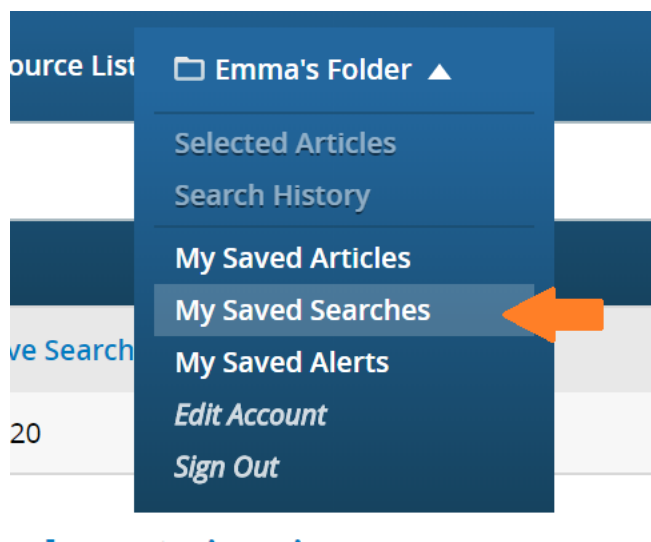
1. Conduct a search.
2. On the search results page, click the Save Search link above the list of articles.



3. If you already have a My Folder account, sign in and save the search. If you do not have a My Folder account, click Create a Personal Folder and follow the instructions.
4. To access the search you've saved, find your personal folder above the search bar.




5. Select My Saved Searches.

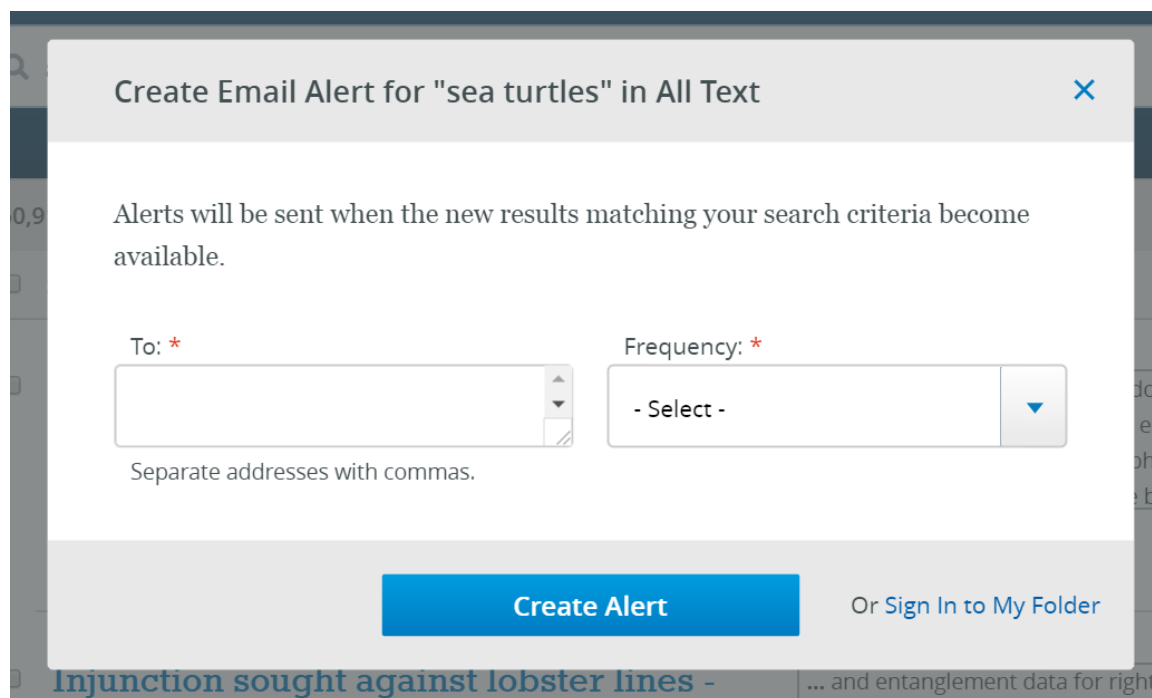


Creating an Alert

Alerts are emails that are automatically sent to your inbox when new articles that match your search topic are added to your library's NewsBank database(s). This feature is particularly useful for tracking emerging or evolving topics, keeping up with a sports team, or tracking mentions of particular businesses. You can create an alert with or without a personal account.

Creating an Alert:

1. Conduct a search.
2. On the search results page, click the [Create Alert](#)  link above the list of articles.
3. In the window, enter the email address(es) to which you want the alerts sent.
4. Select the frequency with which you would like to receive alerts.



Create Email Alert for "sea turtles" in All Text

Alerts will be sent when the new results matching your search criteria become available.

To: *

Frequency: *

Separate addresses with commas.

Create Alert Or Sign In to My Folder

5. Click Create Alert.
6. You can also Sign in to My Folder or create a [personal "My Folder"](#) account from the alert window. Saving an Alert to My Folder offers options for editing the alert in the future.

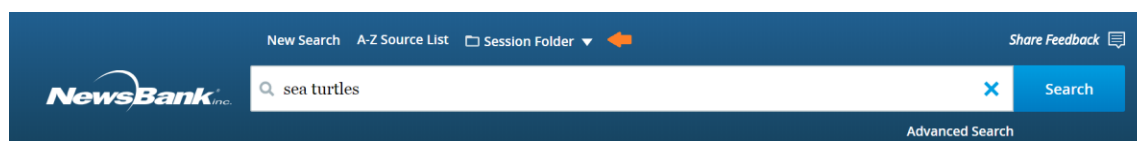
Creating and Using a Personal Account: My Folder

A personal My Folder account allows you to save and easily re-access your activity, including articles, searches and email alerts.

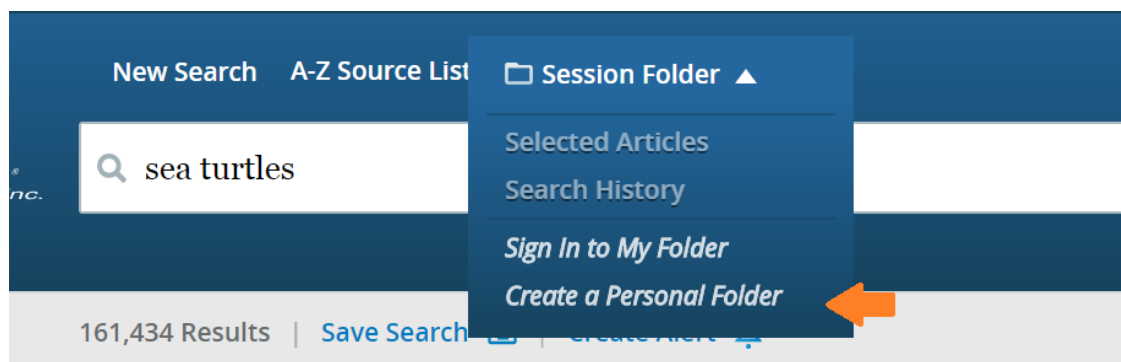
Creating a Personal Account

To create a personal My Folder account:

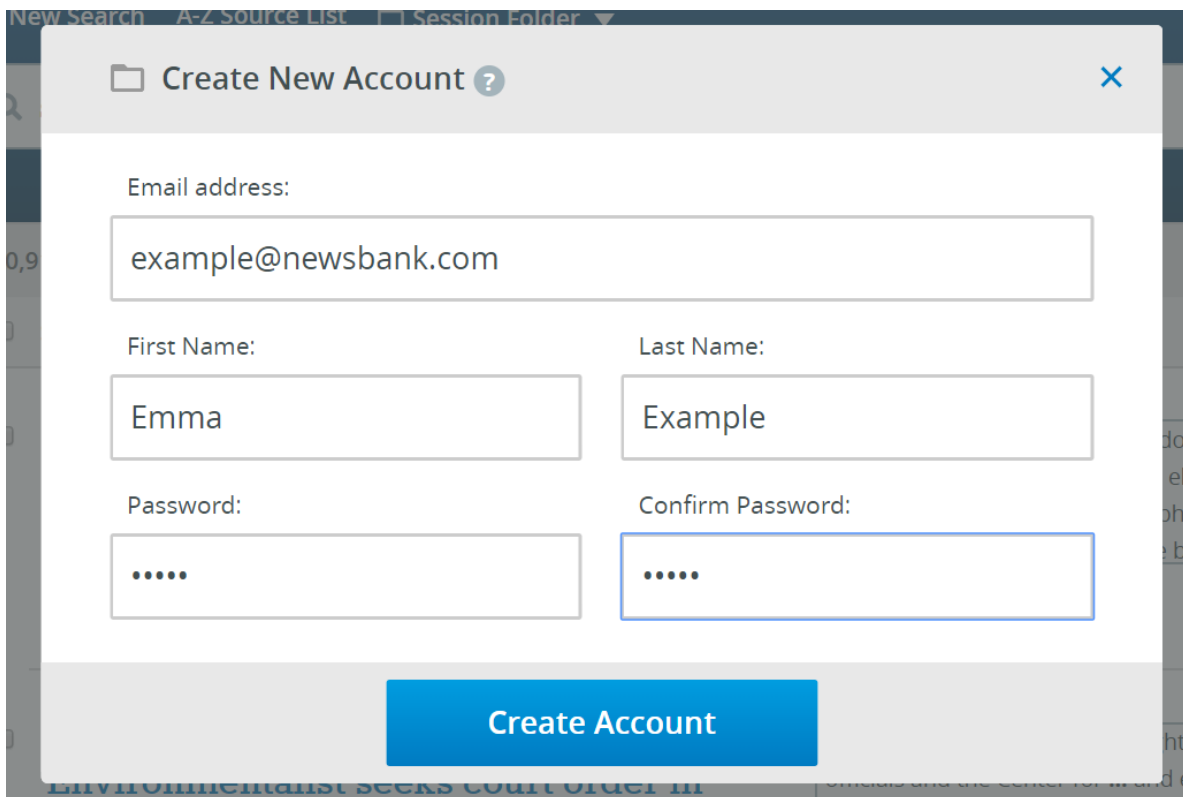
1. Hover over Session Folder at the top of any screen.



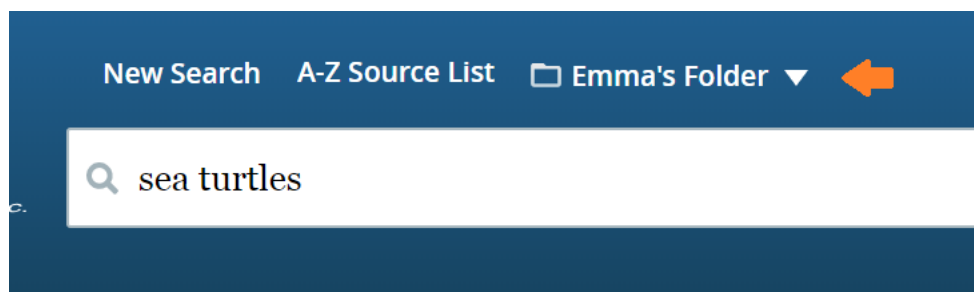
2. Select the Create a Personal Folder option.



3. Fill out the form including your email address, first name, last and create a password for your new account. Click Create Account to complete.



4. You will notice that the Folder name has been changed to reflect your name.



Signing in and out of your Personal Account

Once you've already created a personal account, you sign in each time you use your library's NewsBank database(s).

To sign in to your Personal Account:

1. Hover over the Session Folder.
2. Select Sign in to My Folder.

3. Complete the form with your email address and password. If you have forgotten your password, click the link, and an email will be sent to help you reset your password.
4. Alternatively, when saving articles to your folder, you are presented with the opportunity to sign into your personal account at that time.

Using your Personal Account

A personal account helps you get the most use from your library's NewsBank database(s). In your personal folder, you can [save articles](#) and [searches](#) and edit or delete your [Alerts](#).

Access World News – Historical and Current | All Databases

NewsBank^{inc} New Search A-Z Source List Emma's Folder ▼ Share Feedback


My Saved Articles (3)

Emma's Folder

- My Saved Articles (3)
- My Saved Searches
- My Saved Alerts
- Edit Account
- Sign Out

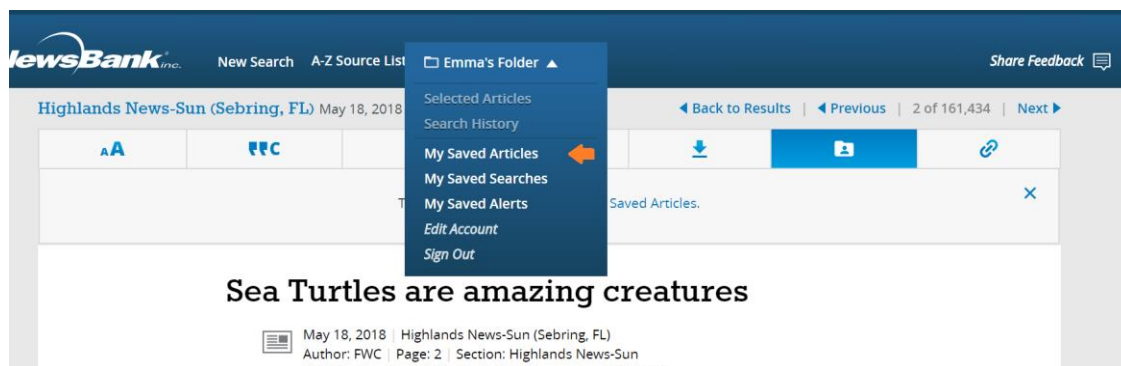
<input type="checkbox"/> Headline	Source	Date Published	Date Saved		
<input type="checkbox"/> Sea Turtles are amazing crea	Highlands News-Sun (Sebring, FL)	May 18th, 2018	May 23rd, 2018		
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas biologists warm chille	Associated Press News Service, The	Dec 6th, 2014	May 23rd, 2018		
<input type="checkbox"/> Rare sea turtles reported	Charlotte Sun (Port Charlotte, FL)	May 15th, 2014	May 23rd, 2018		

Saved Articles

Once you've saved articles from the search results list or from the article page using the  icon, you can access, work with, and organize them within your personal folder.

To access your saved articles:

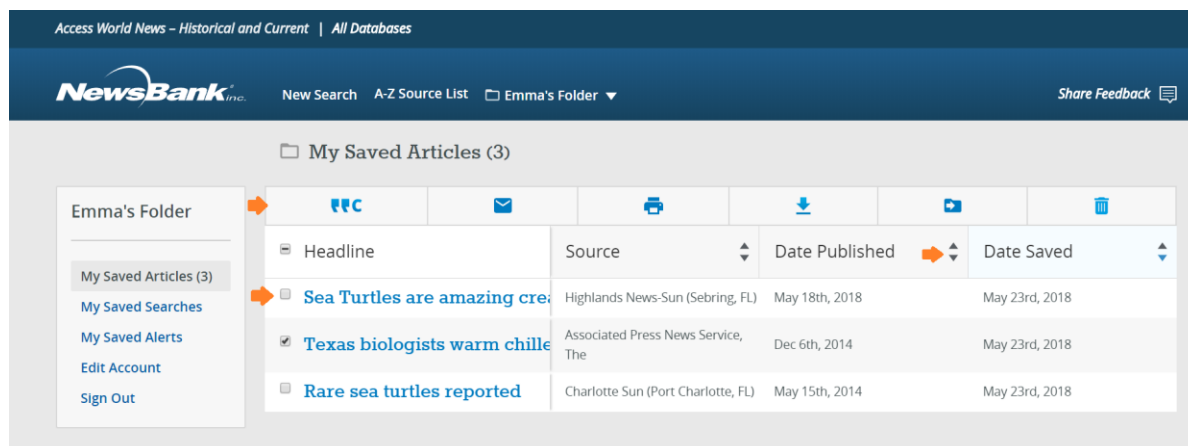
1. Hover over your personal folder and select My Saved Articles.




2. On the Saved Articles page, you can work with one or more articles at a time.

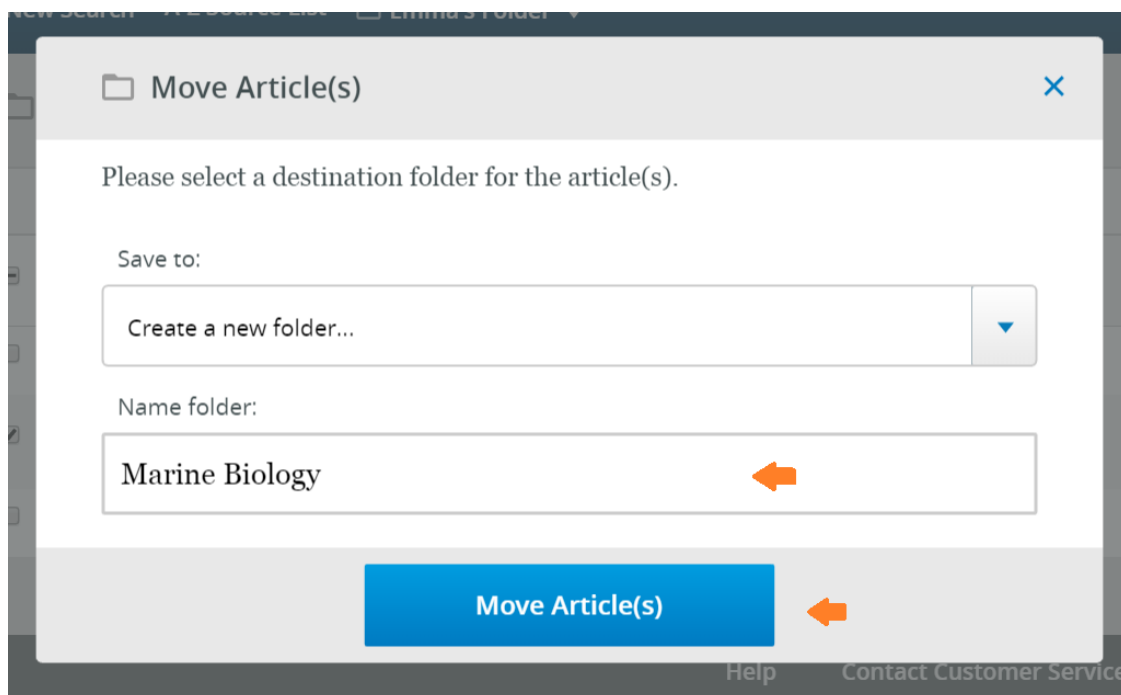
Functionality includes:

- a. The ability to sort saved articles by headline, source, date published or date saved.
- b. The abilities to cite, email, print, download or delete one or more articles at a time.
- c. The ability to create custom folders and move one or more articles into those folders.

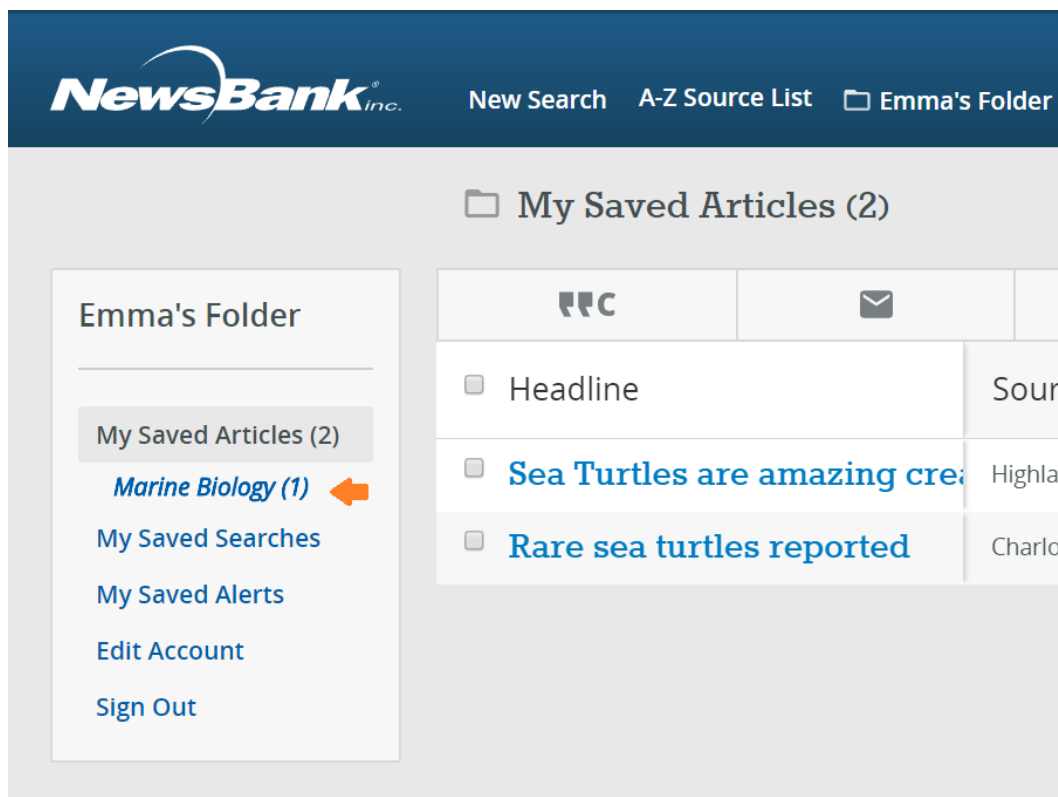


To create and use custom folders:

1. Select one or more saved articles to move into a custom folder.
2. Click the Move to Folder icon .
3. Use the drop down to select Create a New Folder.
4. Name your new folder and click Move Article(s).



5. Your new folder now appears in the left-hand side bar, with the moved article(s) within it.

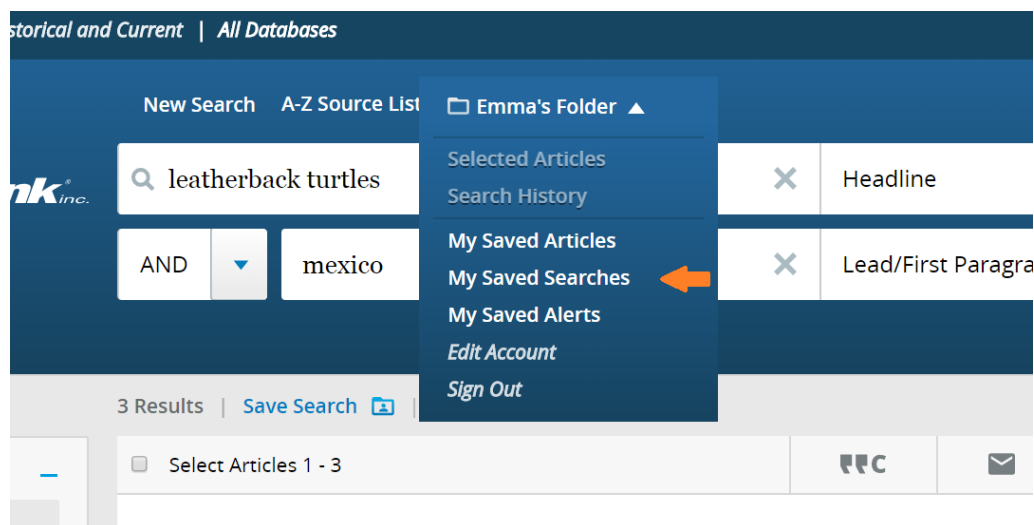


Saved Searches

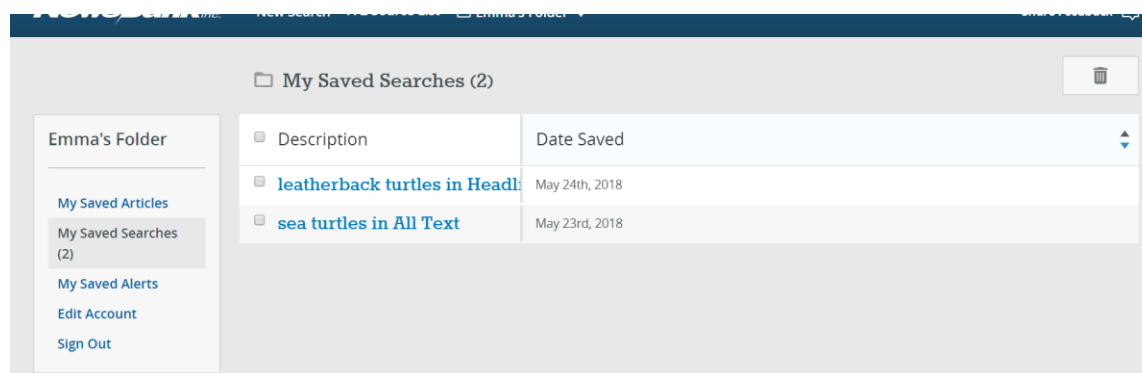
Once you've saved searches from the search results list, you can access and re-run these searches from your personal folder.

To access your saved searches:

1. Hover over your personal folder and select My Saved Searches.



2. On the Saved Searches page, you can click a search link to re-run it.
3. You can also use the check boxes to select and delete searches.

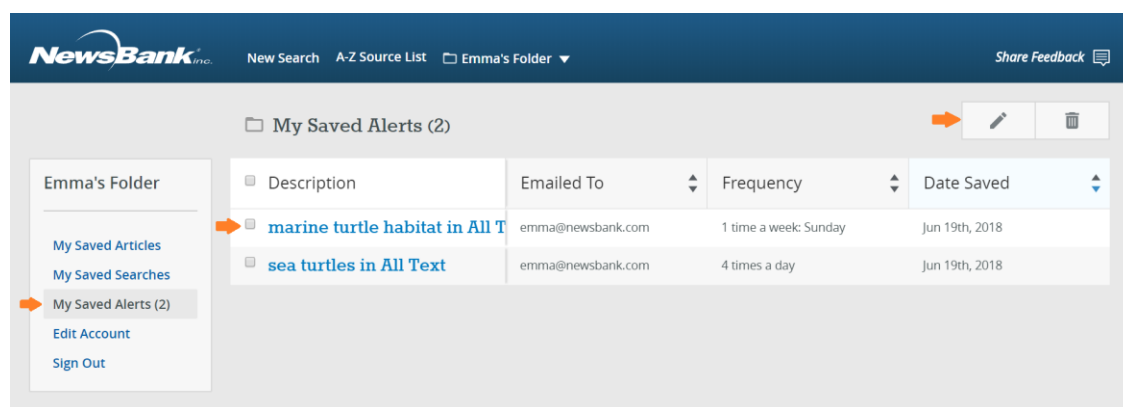


Saved Alerts

When you are signed into your personal folder, you can [create alert\(s\)](#) and access additional functionality to edit them.

To edit your saved alerts:

1. Hover over your personal folder and select My Saved Alerts.
2. On the Saved Alerts page, you can see the list of your saved alerts, including the email address(es) associated with the alert, the frequency of the alert and the date on which it was saved.



3. To edit an alert, check the box next to the alert, then click on the pencil, on the upper right. From the pop-up window, you can edit the email address(es) and frequency.
4. To delete one or more alerts, check the box next to the alert(s), then click the trash can, on the upper right.

Featured Current-Events Content

Special Reports

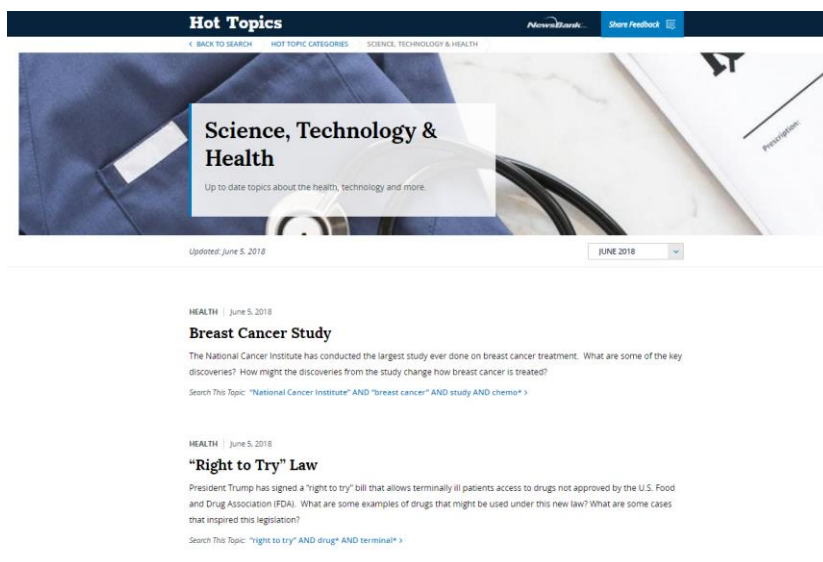
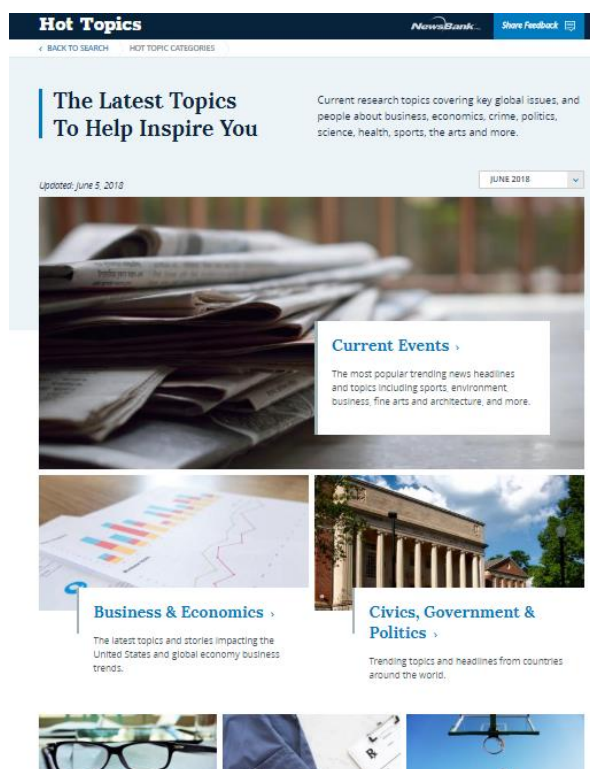
NewsBank's Special Reports focus on topics of current interest. They include content from sources throughout the world to provide a global perspective. Each report includes news articles, images, and suggested search terms. The Special Reports enable users to quickly locate information on a specific subject while helping them gain better insight into current global issues and events.

To access Special Reports:

1. Find the [Quick Links](#) section on the [Basic Search](#) or [Advanced Search](#) page.
2. Click Special Reports.
3. The Special Reports page will open in a new browser window.

Hot Topics

NewsBank's Hot Topics feature the latest topics to help inspire you. They cover current research topics covering key global issues, and people about business, economics, crime, politics, science, health, sports, the arts and more. Organized into broad categories, each Hot Topic provides a description of the topic with several prompting questions to inspire further thought on the topic. Additionally, hyperlinked searches lead to supporting articles on the subject.



To access Hot Topics:

1. Find the [Quick Links](#) section on the [Basic Search](#) or [Advanced Search](#) page.

2. Click Hot Topics.
3. You can return to the search page by clicking Back to Search at the top of the Hot Topics page.

Daily News Headlines and Activity Plans

NewsBank gathers the major domestic and international news headlines and articles of the day. Depending on your library's subscription, you may also have access to an activity plan that aligns with the focus of one of the daily articles.

To access News Headlines and Daily Activity Plans:

1. Find the [Quick Links](#) section on the [Basic Search](#) or [Advanced Search](#) page.
2. Click Daily Headlines.
3. The Daily News Headlines page will open in a new browser window.

Terms of Use

Please click to read our [Terms of Use](#).

Privacy Policy

Please click to read our [Privacy Policy](#).

Frequently Asked Questions

How can I find the particular source I want to search?

If you know the exact name of the source you want to search, click the [A-Z Source List](#) link.

Filter or scroll in the list and click the name of the source in which you are interested.

Alternatively, if you know the location where the source is published, click [Advanced Search](#) and use the [Map](#) to obtain a list of all available sources from that location. You can then click on the name of the specific source that you want from the subsequent listing

Why can't I find a specific article I read in the print edition?

There are a few reasons you might not be able to find a specific article that appeared in print.

- If the article you read was written by a syndicated columnist or a freelance writer, the publication may not have the rights to republish it online.
- Newspapers frequently publish several editions at different times of the day or for different neighborhoods in their circulation area. Articles can change - sometimes just a little, other times quite substantially - from edition to edition. The publisher may have provided NewsBank with all versions of the article; they may have chosen to send only the longest version or only the version that was published in the final edition. So, you may not be able to find the exact version of the article that you read in print.
- If the article you read was not a news item, but rather some sort of paid advertisement, you will not find it in the [ASCII text](#) content in the database. Providers supply news and editorial content only. Advertisements (with the exception of some death notices) are not included in the [ASCII text](#) content. Note: If your library subscribes to image content, that may contain advertisements and classified content.

If the article you are looking for does not fall into any of the above categories, try broadening your search by expanding the date range or using alternative search terms.

Are classified ads included in the database?

Classified ads, such as personals, automotive, real estate, and jobs, are not included in the [ASCII text](#) content of the database. If your library has [image content](#), classified ads may appear in that content.

Can I find articles by syndicated columnists?

Depending on the particular columnist and the agreement that they have with a particular publisher, you may be able to find articles written by syndicated columnists. However, this will not be the situation for all writers or all publishers. Conduct your search for a particular columnist in as many sources as possible to give yourself the best chance of finding articles by that syndicated columnist.

Can I find articles that were published today?

Yes. Many of the individual sources include material that was published online or appeared in print today. However, this varies considerably from source to source and can even vary from day to day. These variations are due to the ways in which publishers provide their data to NewsBank.

To determine the currency of a particular source on any given day, browse the publication in which you are interested via the [A-Z Source List](#). There you will see the most-recent date available.

What's the difference between Obituaries and Paid Death Notices?

Obituaries are news items, compiled or written by newspaper staff (or wire services), regarding area deaths or the death of a well-known person. Obituaries are included in this database. Death Notices are classified ads submitted by funeral homes. Some publishers send Death Notices to NewsBank; others do not.

Note: NewsBank includes death notices in its America's Obituaries & Death Notices product. If you wish to search for obituaries and death notices specifically, check with your library staff to see if you have access to this database.

Browser Requirements

NewsBank databases are compatible with most popular browsers, including:

Firefox (latest version)

Google Chrome (latest version)

Internet Explorer (11+)

Safari (latest version)

MS Edge (latest version)

Mobile iOS

Safari (latest two versions)

Mobile Android

Chrome (latest two versions)