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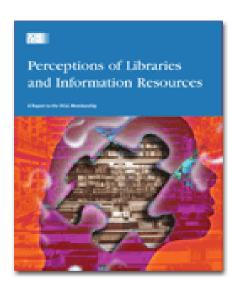
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- What does it mean a threat or an opportunity?

### Our domain used to be...



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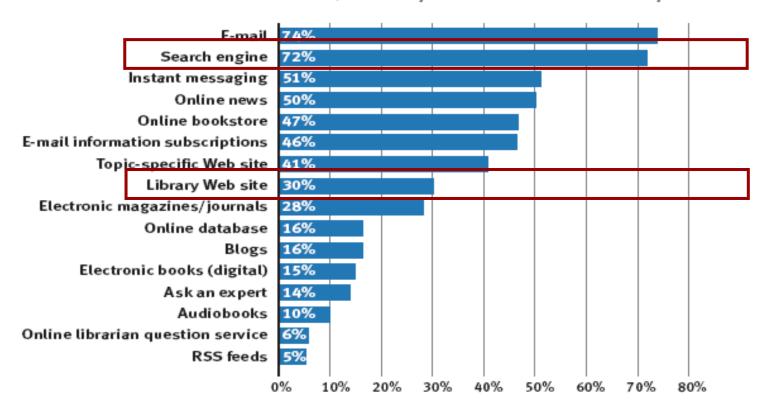
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### Usage of Electronic Resources by Total Respondents

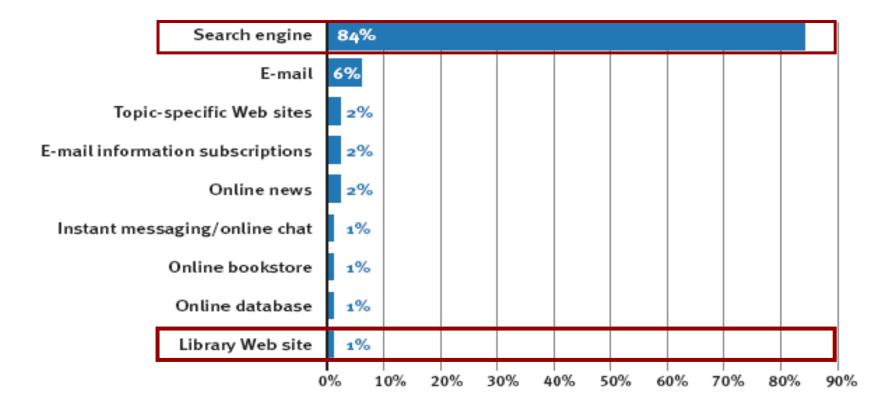
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Source: Perceptions of Libraries and Information Resources, OCLC, 2005, question 505.

### Where Electronic Information Searches Begin by Total Respondents

Where do you typically begin your search for information on a particular topic?



Source: Perceptions of Libraries and Information Resources, OCLC, 2005, question 520.

### Information Sources Considered and First Choice by Total Respondents

Next time you need a source/place for information, which source or sources would you consider? Select all that apply.

And, which source/place would be your first choice?

| Sources Considered   | %   | First Choice         | %   |
|----------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Search engines       | 91% | Search engines       | 80% |
| Library (physical)   | 55% | Library (physical)   | 11% |
| Online library       | 42% | Online library       | 6%  |
| Bookstore (physical) | 37% | Bookstore (physical) | 2%  |
| Online bookstore     | 30% | Online bookstore     | 2%  |

Source: Perceptions of Libraries and Information Resources, OCLC, 2005, questions 1325 and 1335.

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| 3. MSN/Windows<br>Live Search | 595,584                  | 3%                     | 10.0%             |
| 4. AOL Search                 | 328,559                  | -18.2%                 | 5.5%              |

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- 77% increase in revenue over 2005 and doubling of profits (3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2006 results)
- First company ever to account for a quarter of all US online ad spending (2006 target US\$4 billion)
- "Google" is not a verb!



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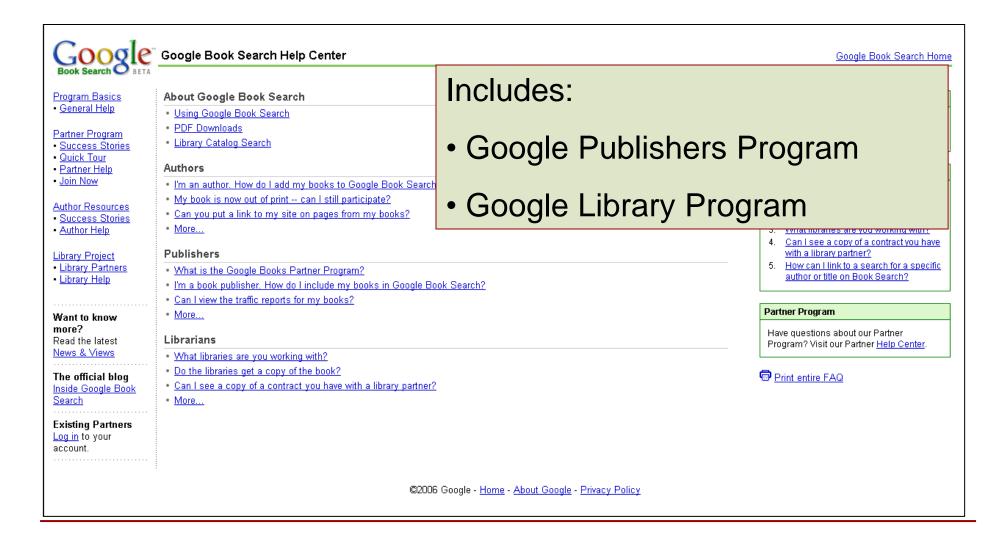
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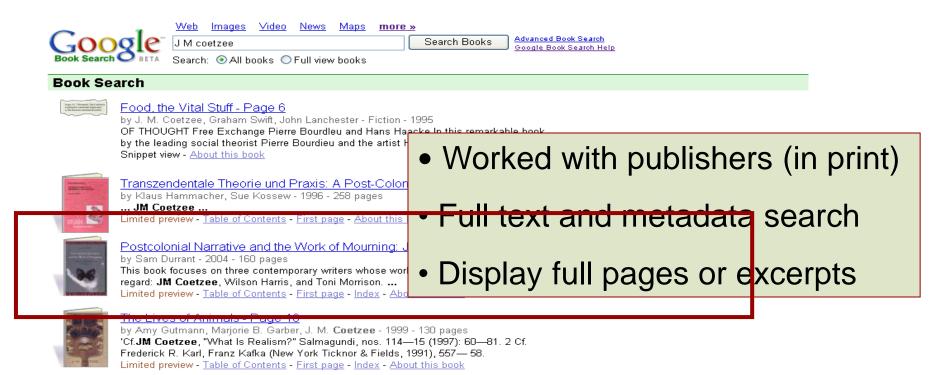
- 1. Partnership with Blackboard (October 2006)
- 2. Acquisition of Wiki startup JotSpot (November 1st 2006)

"Google's acquisition of JotSpot validates the notion that people want to do more online than just read. The Web is moving from a monologue to a dialogue."

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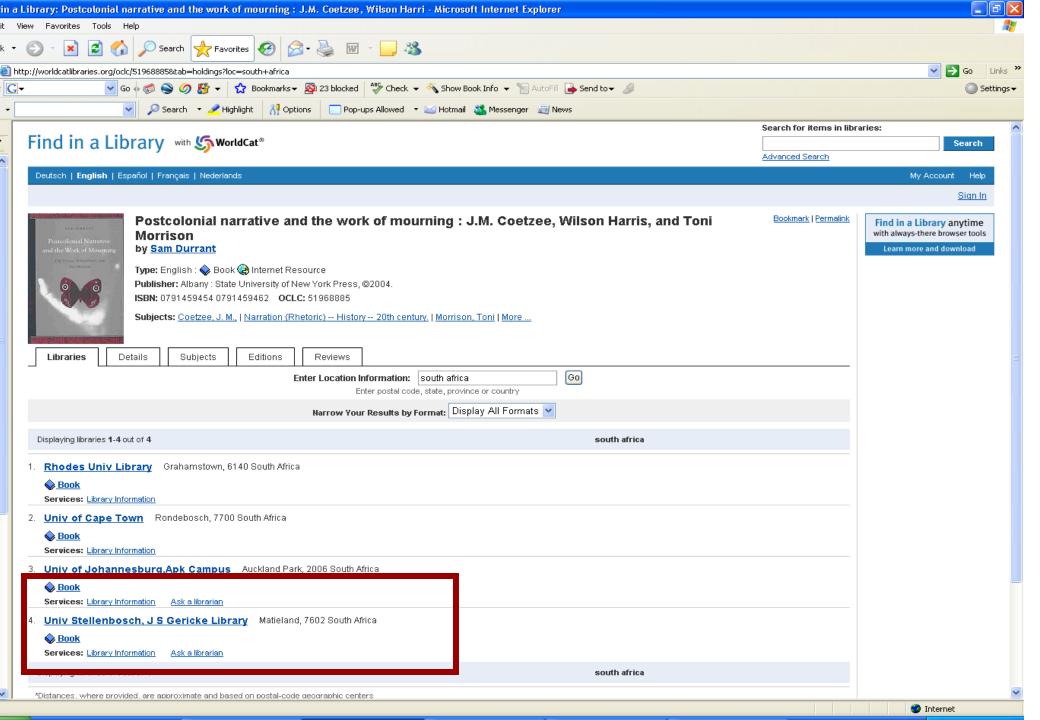
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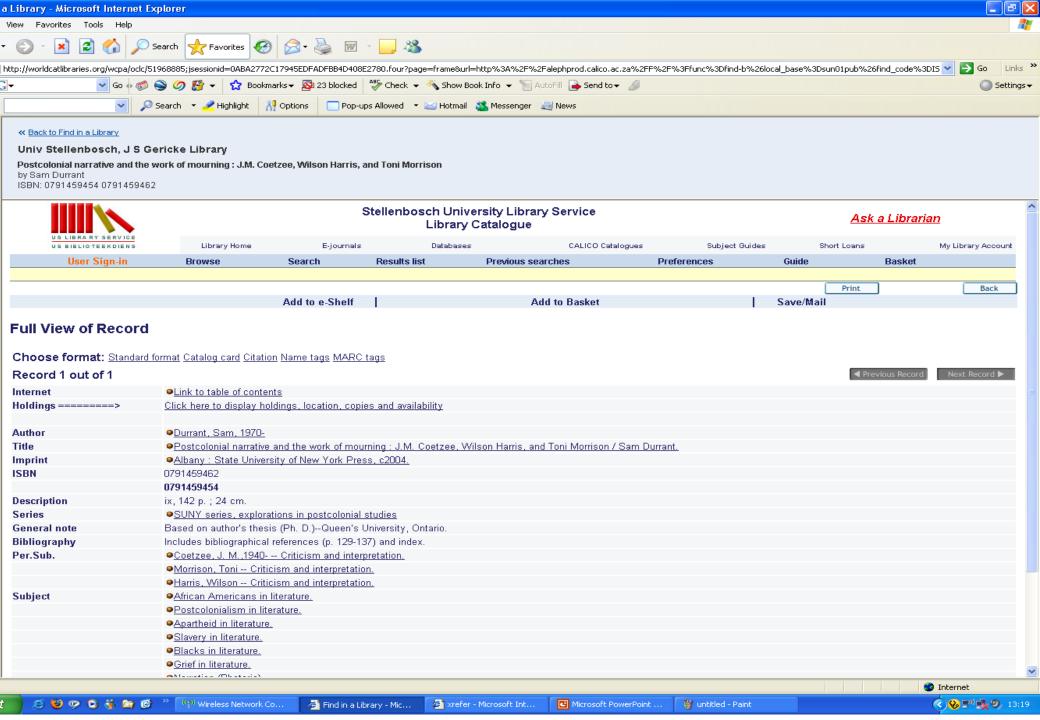
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multifarious meanings of on, en, y, and que, to which the Author thinks himself justified in laying peculiar claims, would occupy too much space here.

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La politesse est essentielle pour\* plaire aux Dames.

Il prit son épée pour se tuer, mais on l'en empêcha à temps.

Il faut lire beaucoup et avec fruit pour devenir auteur.

Les Français et les Anglais devraient faire tout leur possible pour\* maintenir la paix en Europe.

I have been in Italy—to see the Roman antiqui-

It requires much moneyto travel comfortably.

Politeness is essential-to please the Ladies.

himself, but he was prevented in time.

Reading much and to advantage is necessary-to become an author.

The French and the English ought to do every thing possible-to maintain peace in Europe.

See Pour.

ABSTRAIT, DISTRAIT.—ABSORBED, ABSENT. Do not use the one for the other, as learners of French do; the former means a total absence of mind; the latter signifies the taking of one object for another; say, therefore, Il a l'esprit distrait, \* for, he is absent.

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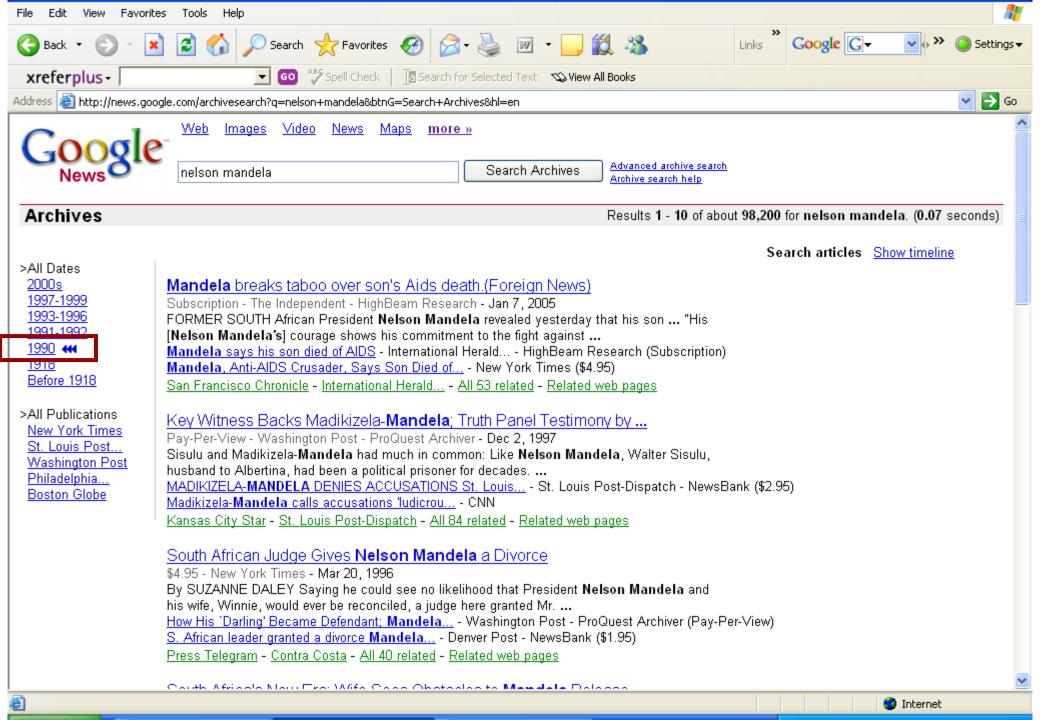
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  - Stanford (most?)
  - Harvard (out of copyright works)
  - Oxford (19<sup>th</sup> century collection out of copyright)
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- Now also:
  - University of California, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, University of Wisconsin - Madison

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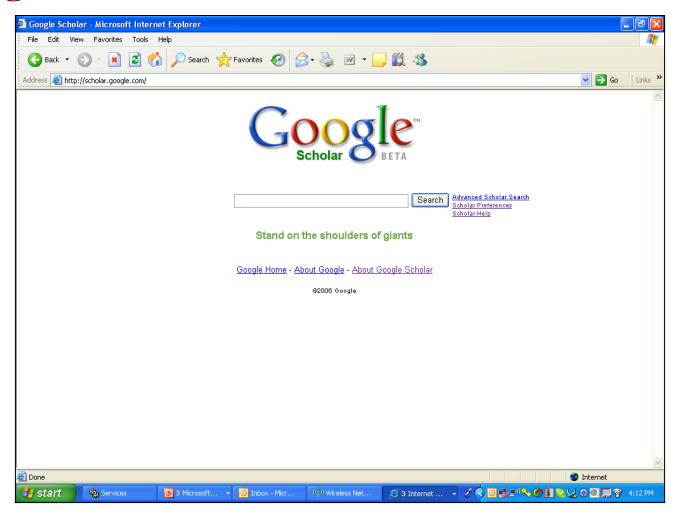
- 56% of works are held uniquely by one of the Google Five libraries
- 50% of the holdings of the five libraries are in a language other than English
- 430 different languages represented

## Google News Archive

- Launched in September 2006
- Archival news aggregation
- Free content (such as BBC News, Time Magazine and Guardian) plus content that requires a fee (such as Washington Post Archives, Newspaper Archive, and New York Times Archives)
- Anurag Acharya (Google Scholar) is the lead developer

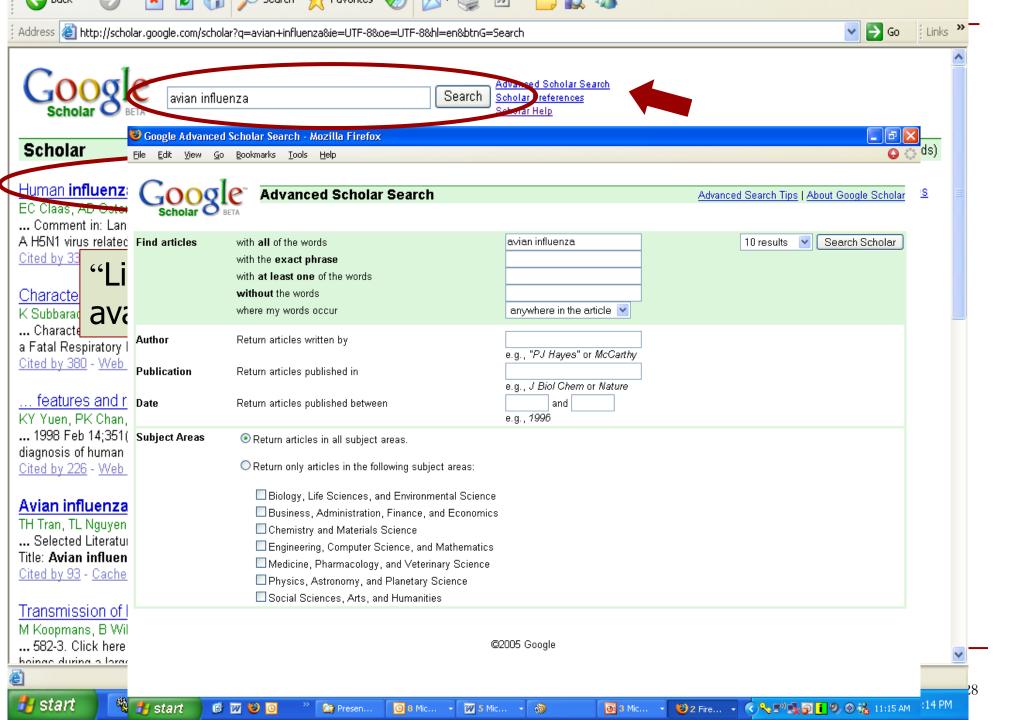


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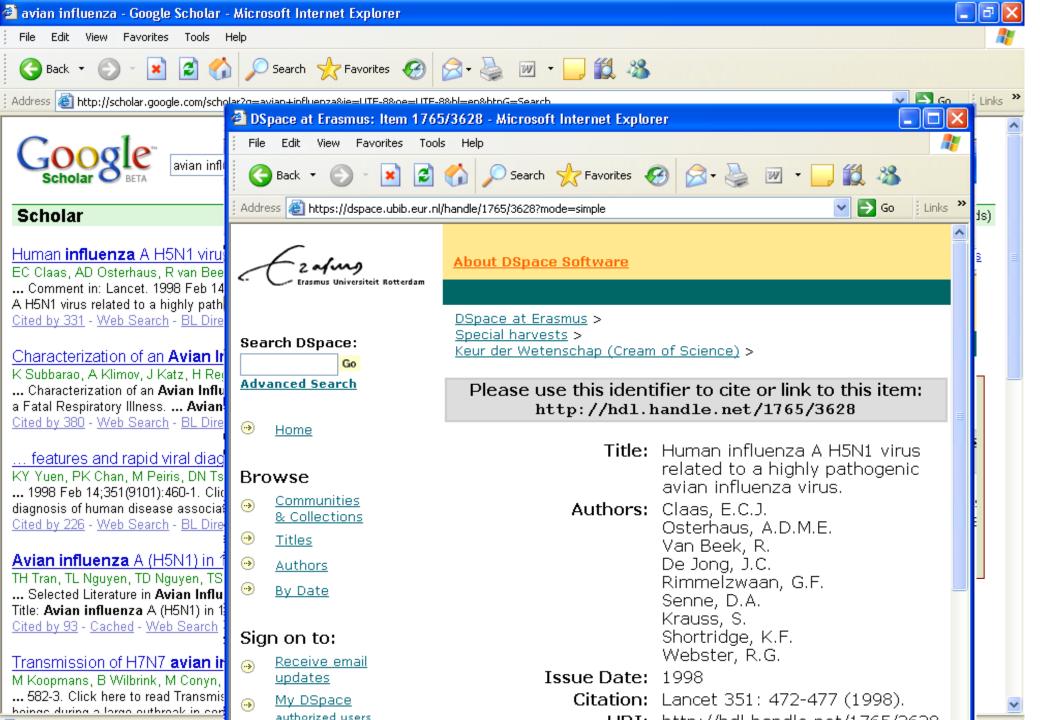


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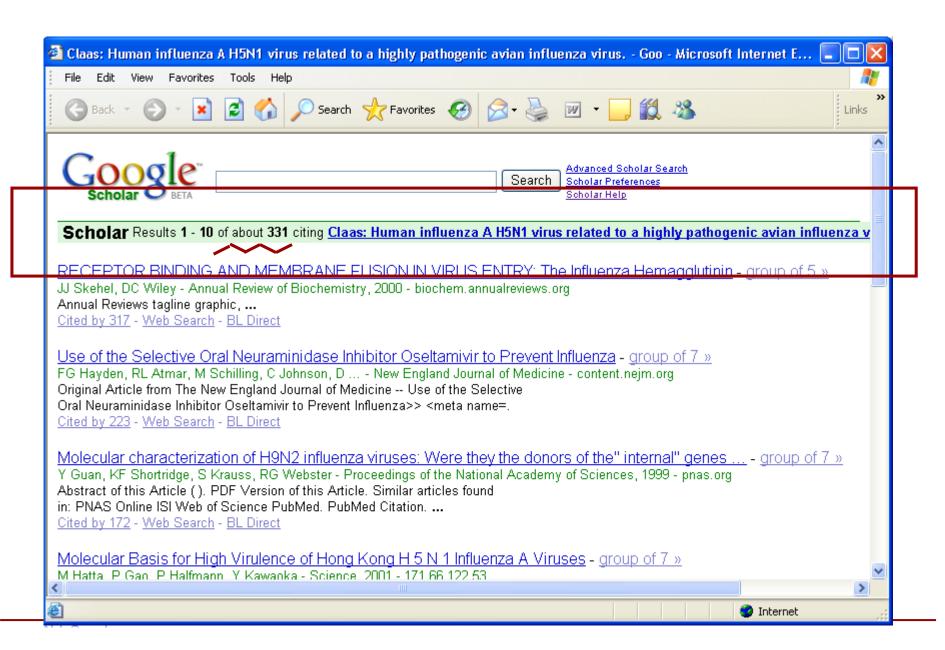
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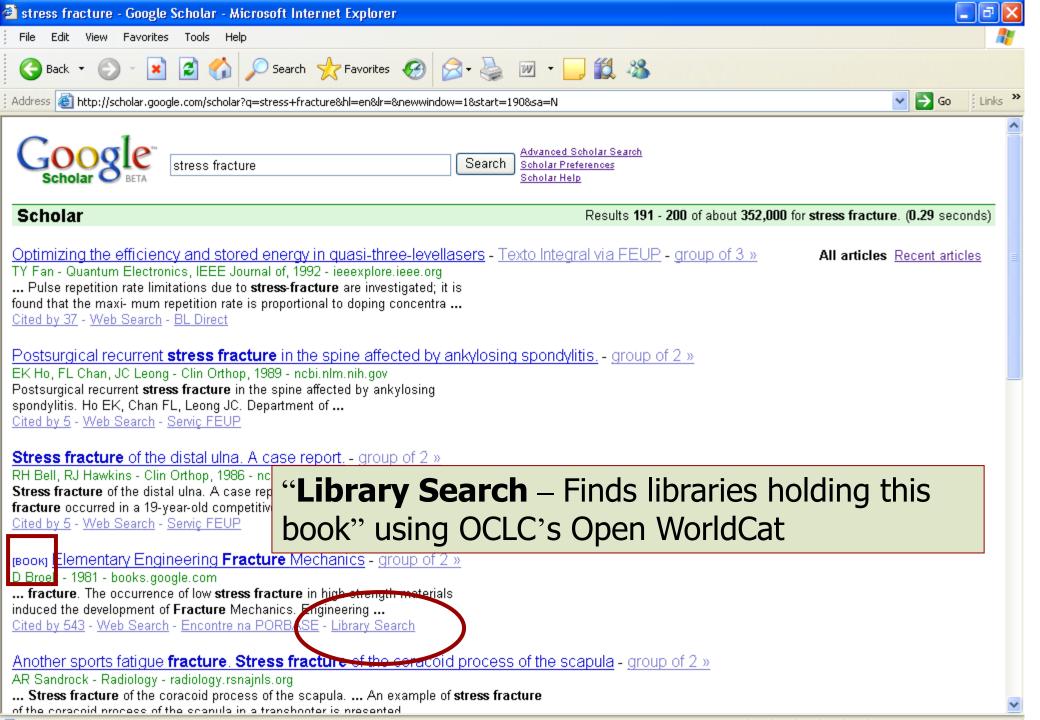










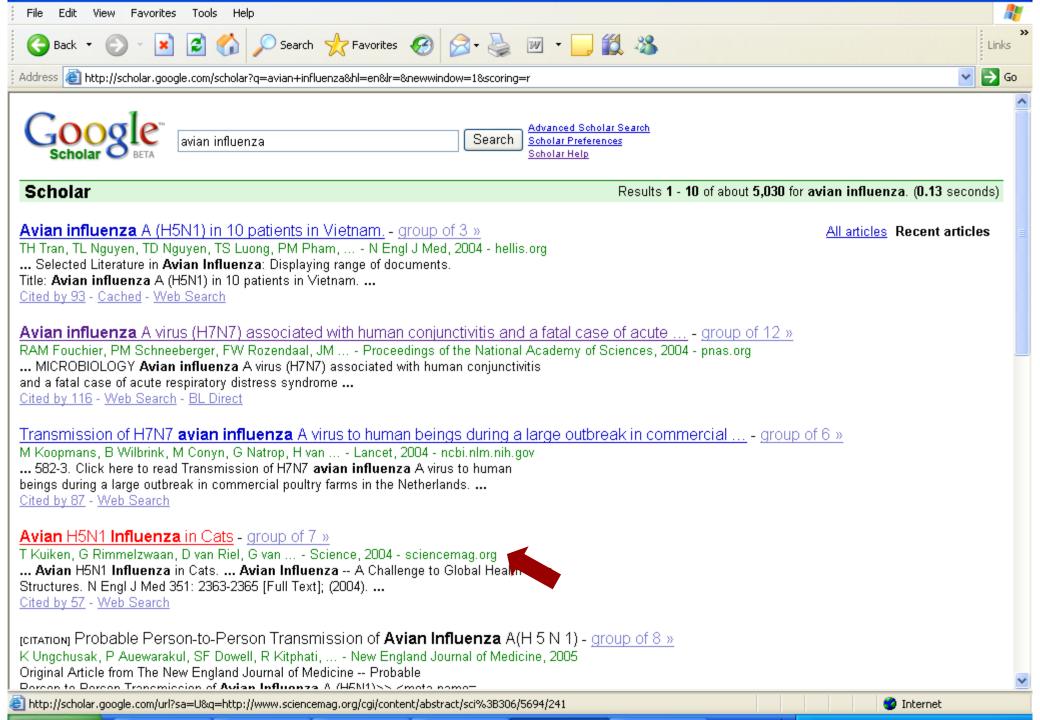


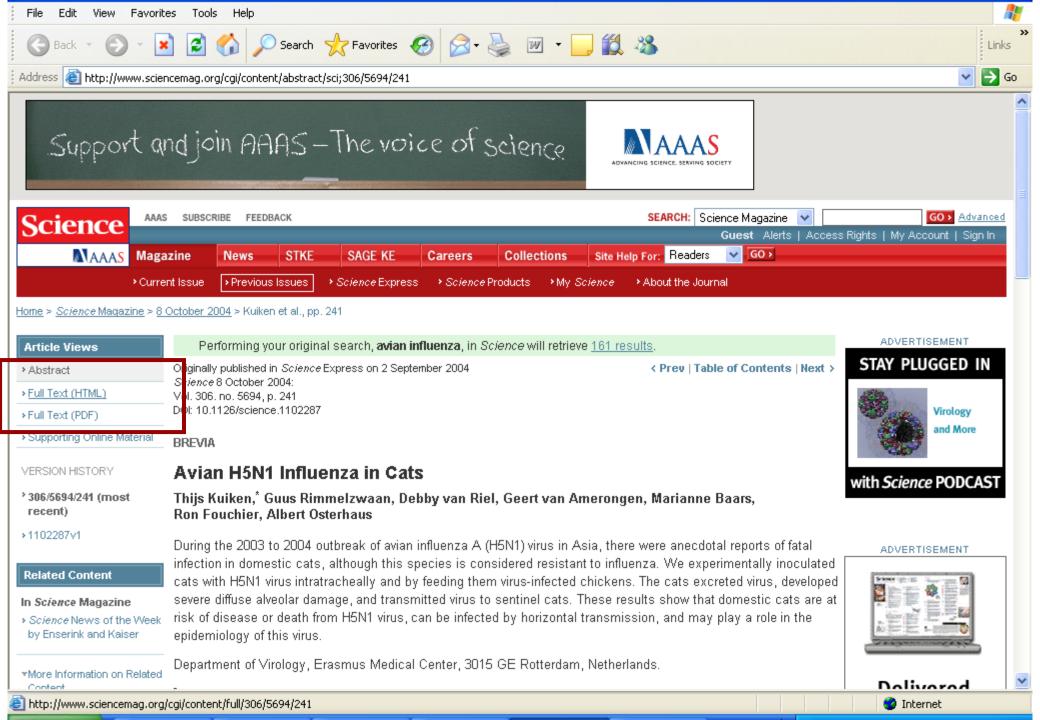
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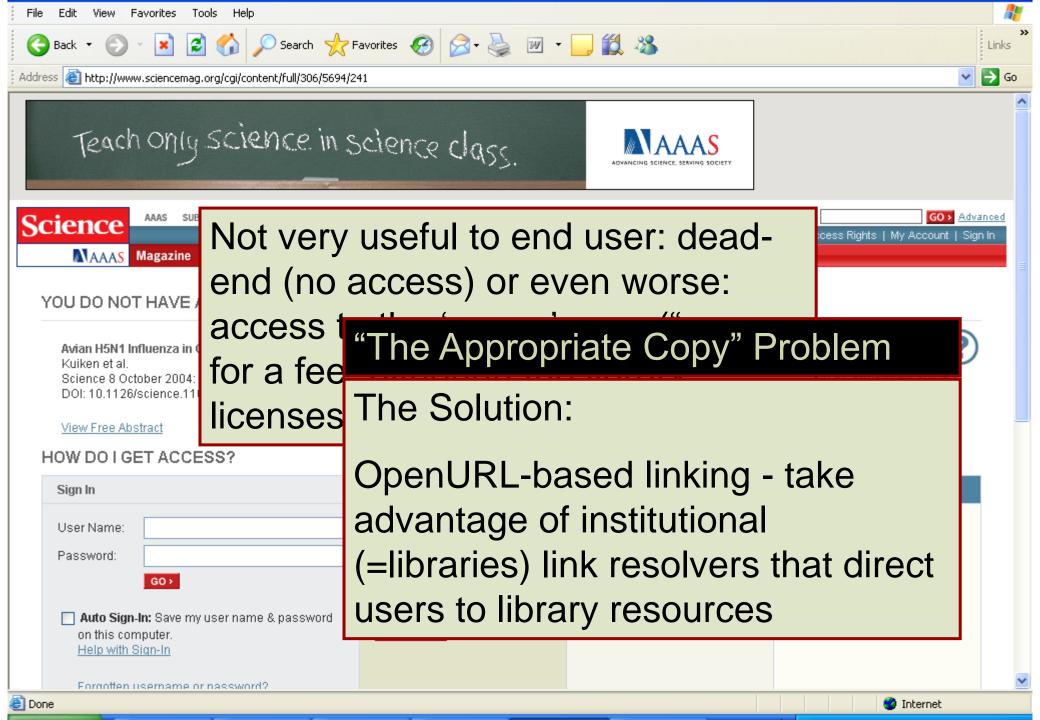
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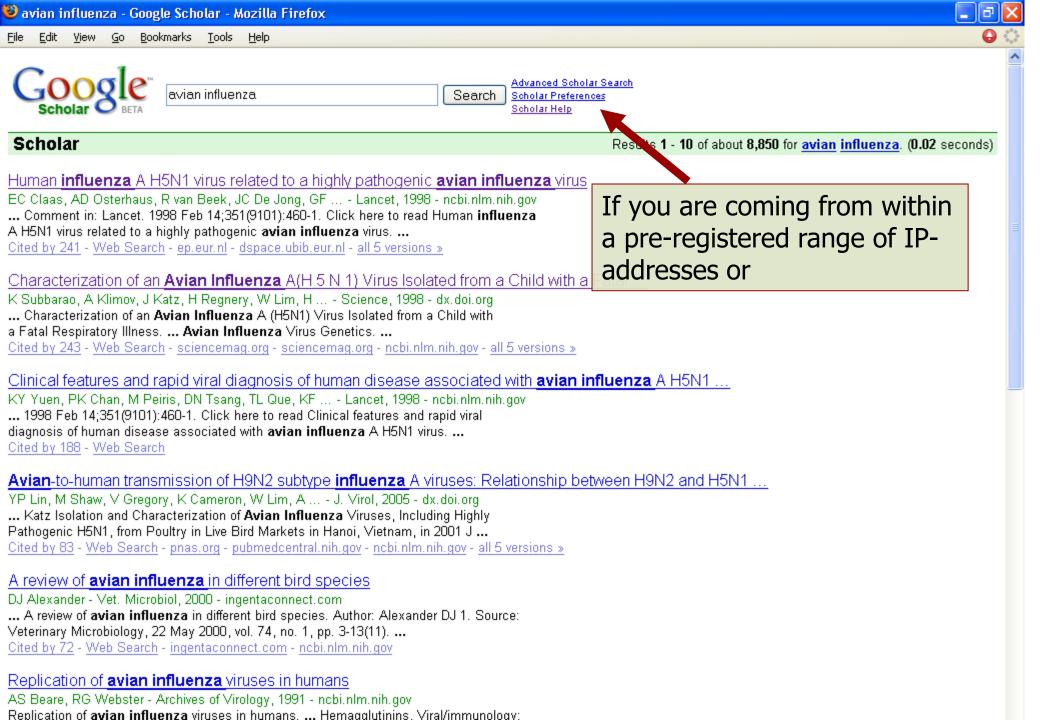
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- "Only librarians like to search, everyone else likes to find" (Roy Tennant)
- But, finding is mainly about accessing the item (article, book, image) and not just viewing a citation...
- Google Scholar's "default" access is not always appropriate











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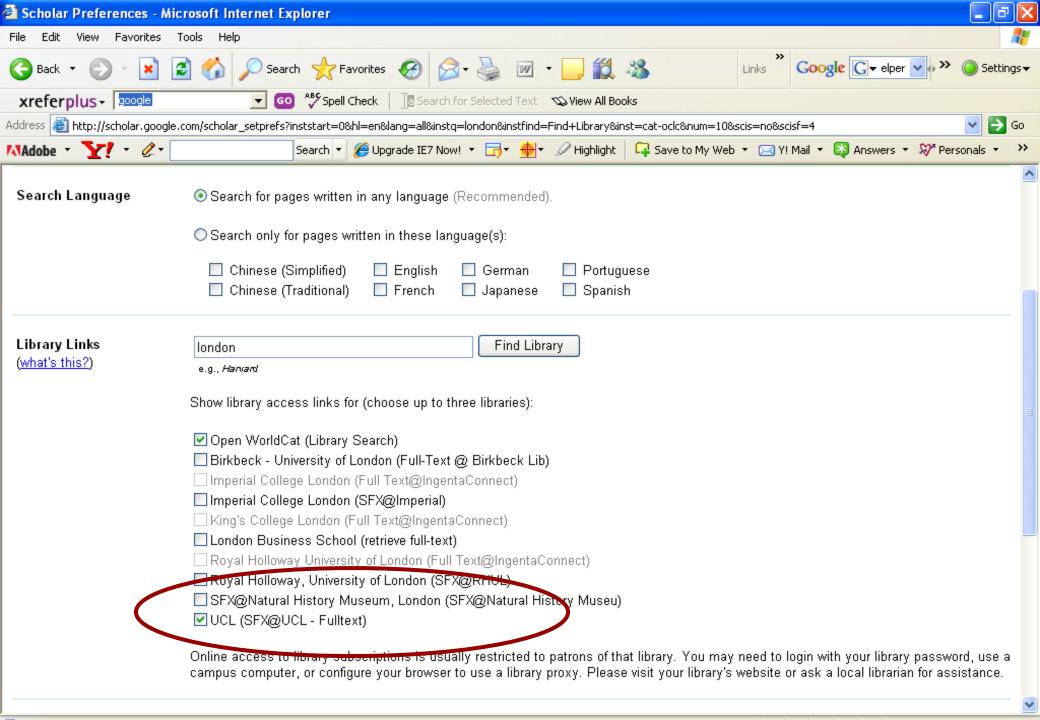
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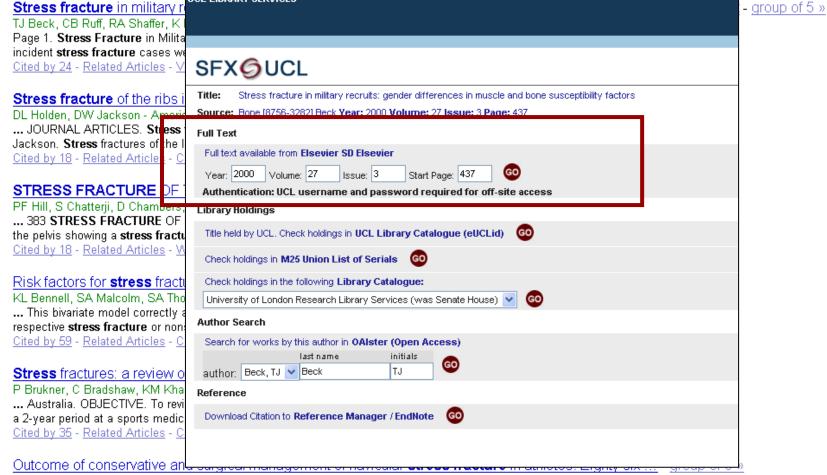
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# Google Scholar – 2006 developments

Links with reference tool of choice

- Significant increase in non-English language material
  - Portuguese, Spanish, Simplified and Traditional Chinese,
     German & French
- 15 national/regional union catalogs
  - Hungary, Iceland, Israel, Portugal, Sweden, western
     Switzerland, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, China,
     Slovenia, Taiwan...

## Google Scholar and link resolvers

- OpenURLs are not perfect (but getting better...)
- Holdings:
  - Libraries need to provide a holdings file (based on a match on holdings – Google presents a different link)
  - Holdings summary only (no specific provider and/or date threshold)

# Google Scholar and OpenURL

- There are issues, but let's not forget:
  - Major non-library vendor adopts a library standard (this is really good!)
  - Google worked with libraries and Link Resolver vendors
  - With OpenURL, Google accepted 2 new policies:
    - Linking to URLs that are not crawled
    - Enables institutional branding (e.g. SFX@UCL)

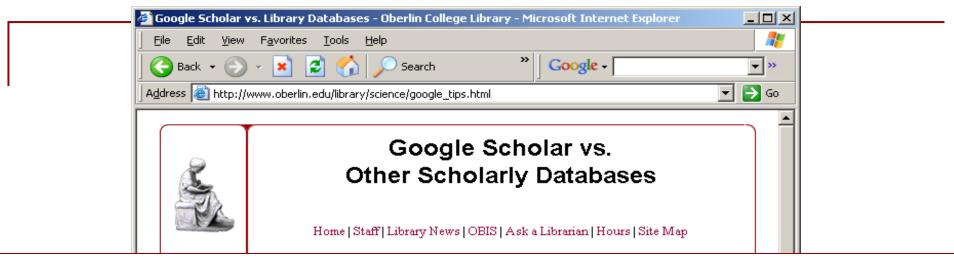
# Google Scholar Library Links

- As of October 2006: 850+ link resolvers registered
  - US, UK, Germany, Israel, Turkey, Canada, China, Denmark, Japan, Czech Republic, Belgium Australia, Netherlands, Spain, Korea, Italy, Ireland Finland, Sweden, Slovakia, South Africa, Switzerland, France Norway, Mexico....
- Usage seems to be picking up...
- It's also about education (and some marketing...):
  - Information on web site; tutorials; library classes (incl. differences, etc)

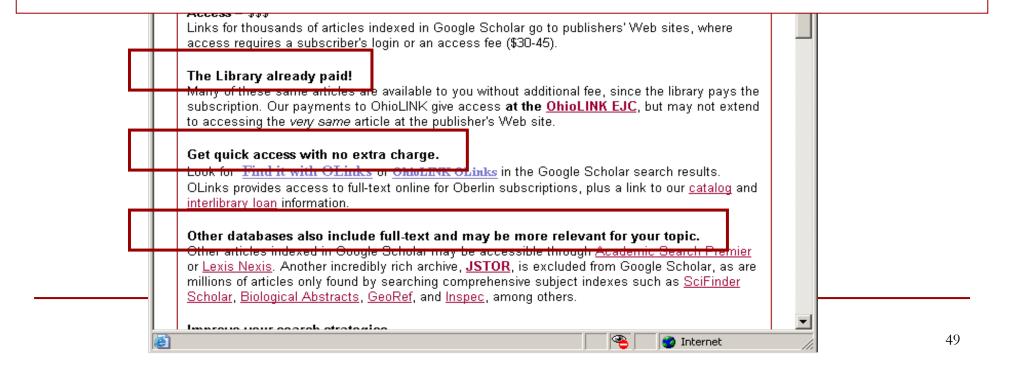


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- Single place for "everything":
  - "all research areas, all sources, all time"
- Covers broad, heterogeneous range of sources, (but...)
- Important features: Quick, relevance ranking, citation search (but...)
- Links to your library!

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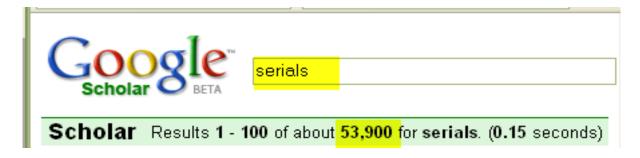
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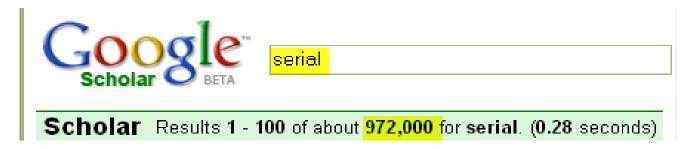
- What is covered? What is not? (Elsevier and ACS are not...)
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- Is not Context Sensitive:
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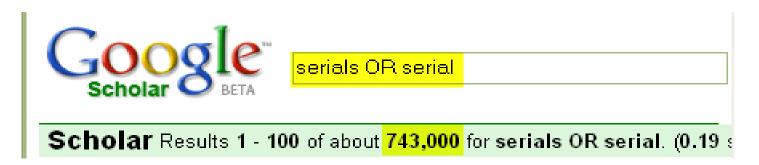
#### Features:

- Relevance Ranking: some issues of accuracy; what about new works?; is not user/discipline sensitive; how does it work?!?
- No sort options (e.g. recent work first)

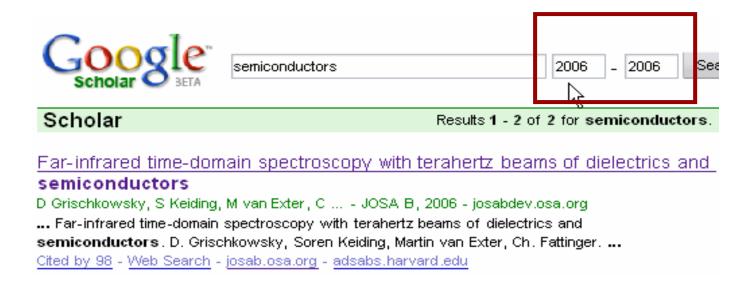
### Innumeracy: Basic Boolean Blunder



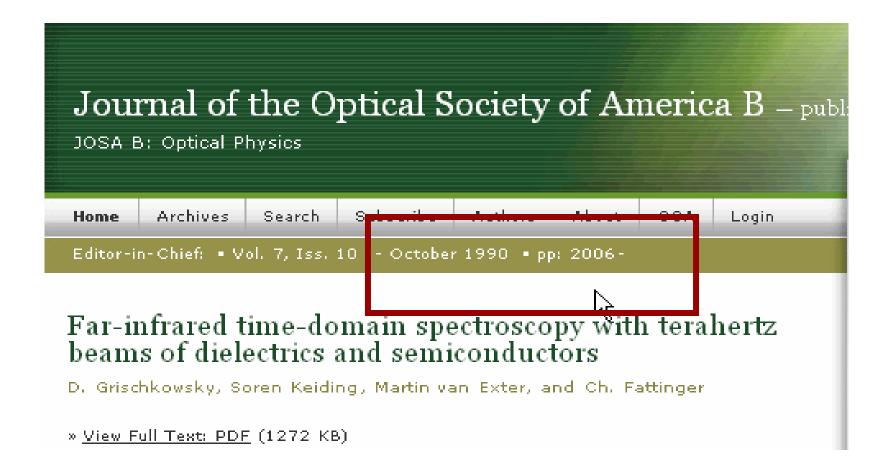




### Illiteracy and/or innumeracy?



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### Peter Jacso: side-by-side comparison

### http://www2.hawaii.edu/~jacso/

Peter Jacso side-by-side2 Native Search Engines vs Google Scholar (updated:10/22/05)

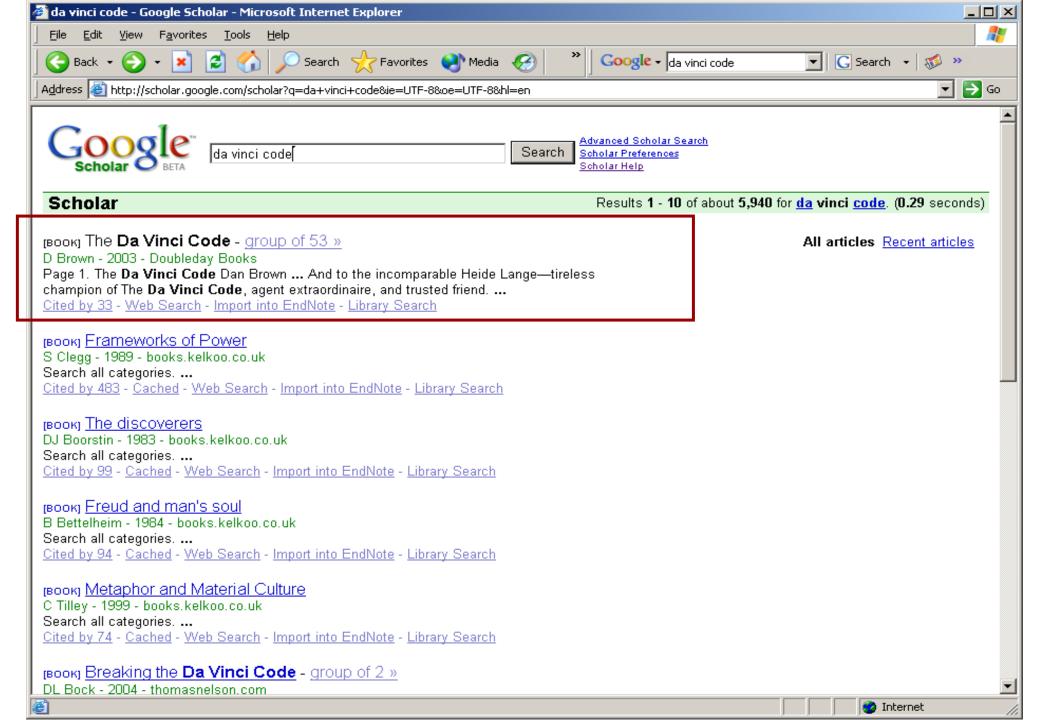
This PolySearch engine shows side by side what results are retrieved by the special Google Scholar search engine versus the native search software from the archives of some publishers which let in the crawlers of Google Scholar as a special privilege for unfettered binge crawling.

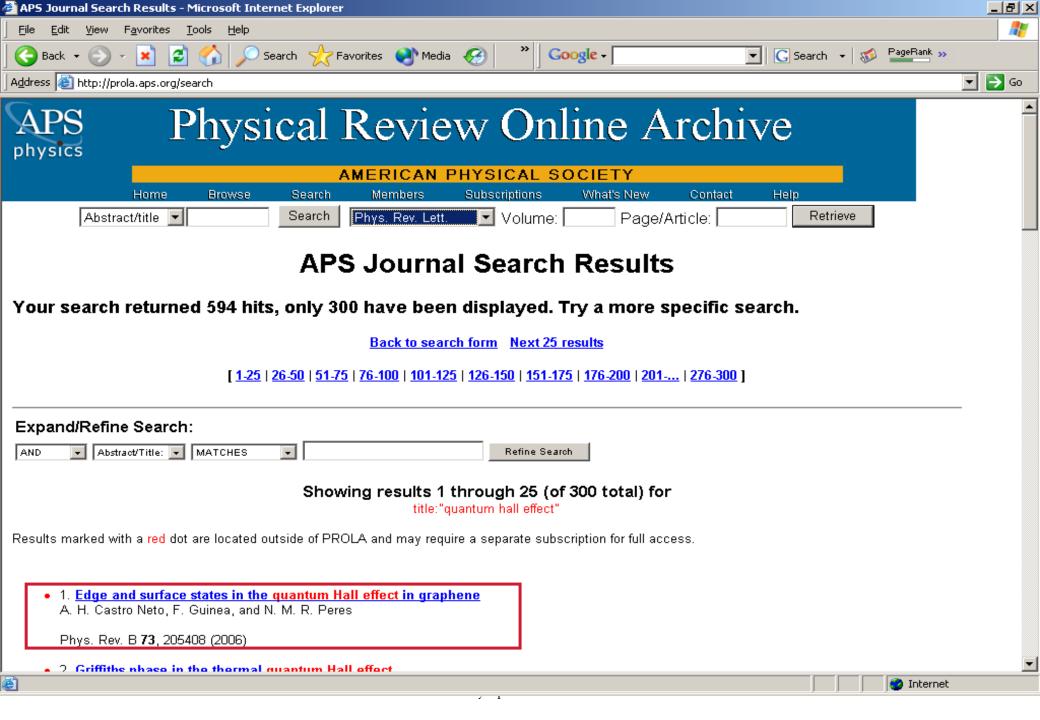
Check 2 or 4 boxes **in the same row** to search the full text or the title field of the **same archive** using the native engine of the publisher's archive and the Google Scholar search engine (restricted in my script to the publisher's domain).

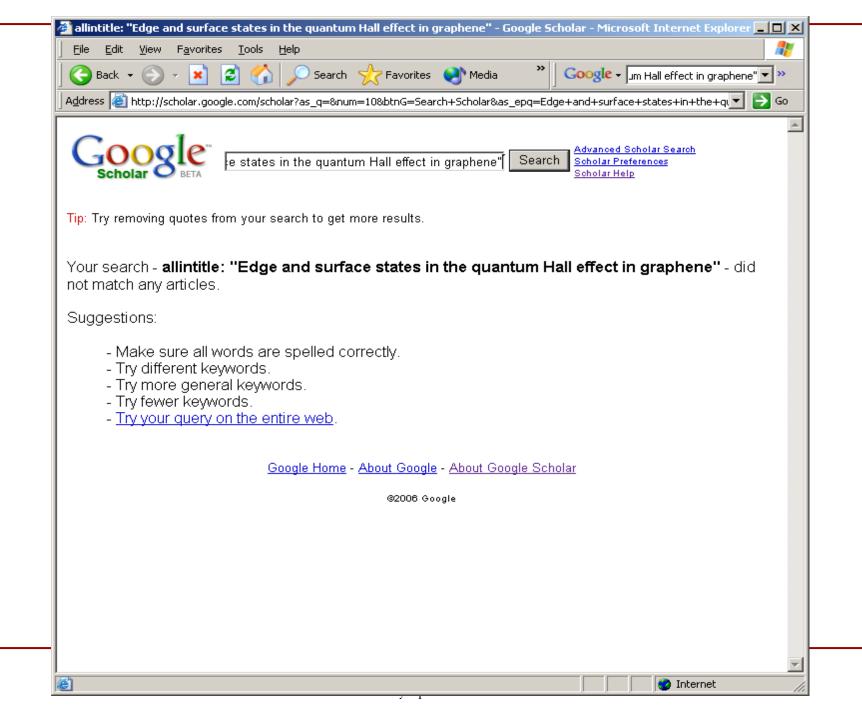
Type in a simple query like *dark matter* in the query cell. **Don't use any search operators, truncation symbol, except for the double quotes** for exact phrase searching, like *"dark matter"*. The result pages of the target archives will be displayed side by side in small panes. Some native search engines automatically pluralize and/or singularize the query terms, Google Scholar does not do that. Consider this when comparing the hits. See <u>some</u> test results.

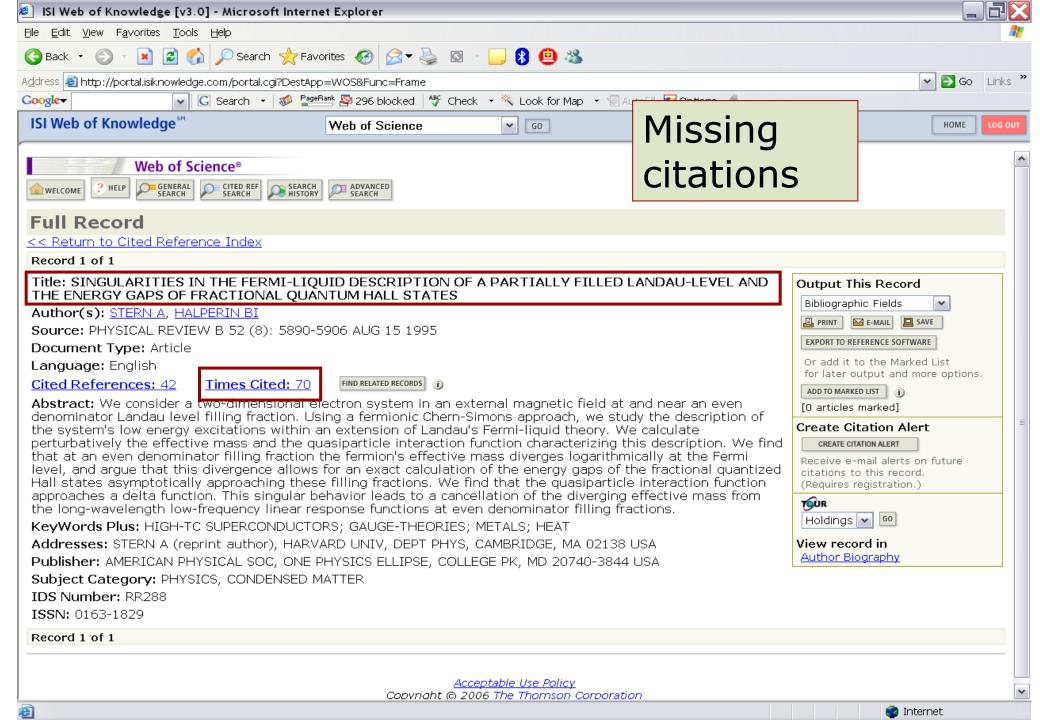
You may navigate in the target sites by right clicking the mouse. See some test search results and commentary in the detailed review of the updated Google Scholar in the June, 2005 issue of <u>Peter's Digital Reference Shelf.</u> **Enjoy**.

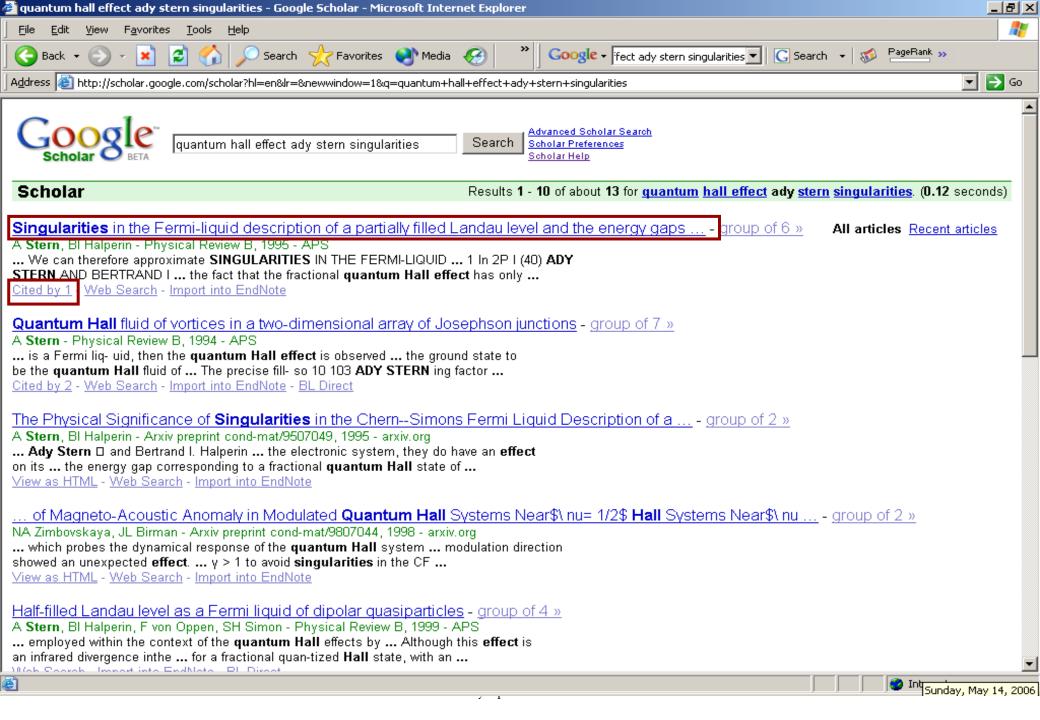
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| Nature Publ. Group                         | Nature Publ. Group   | Nature Publ. Group   | Nature Publ. Group   |  |  |  |  |
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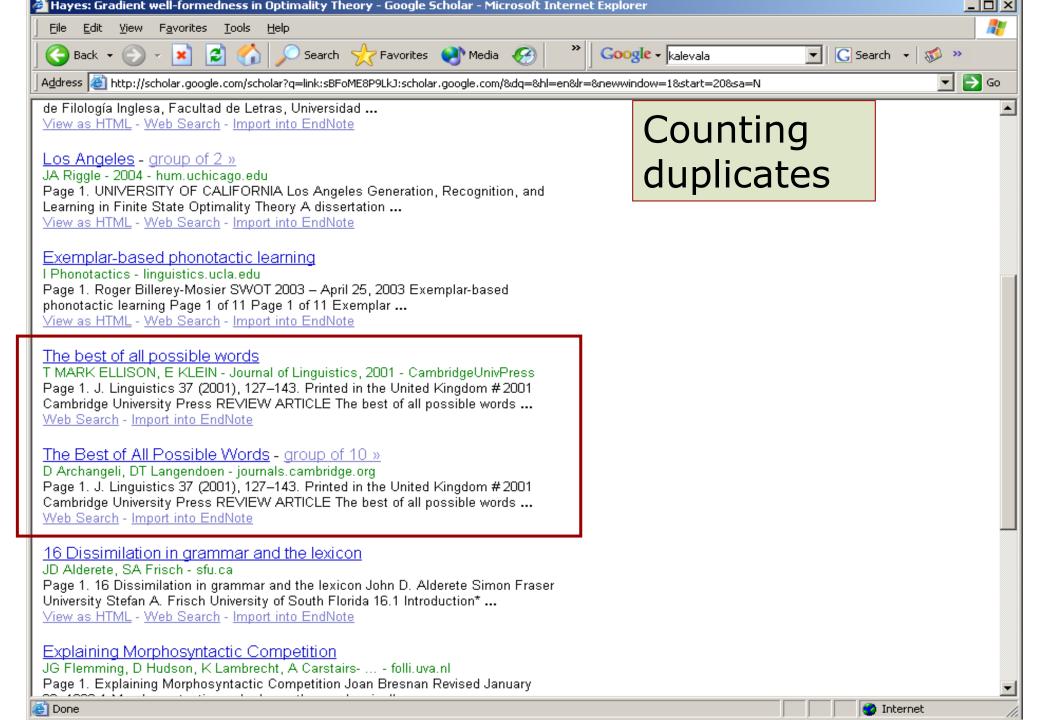












## Google Scholar – some other issues

- Lack of library control:
  - Selection of sources
  - Branding
  - Integration with local systems, authentication, institutional portals, Course Management Systems (CMS),...
  - What is Google Scholar's business model? Will it stick around (still in beta test after nearly 3 years)?

## More on the differences

- Presentation by Roy Tennant, CDL: "Is MetaSearch Dead?"
  - http://escholarship.cdlib.org/rtennant/presentations/200505
- Tamar Sadeh, "Google Scholar Versus Metasearch Systems," High Energy Physics Libraries Webzine, 2005.
- Many more (search in Google ②)...

## So, what does it mean?

- OK Google Scholar is not perfect...
  - Other products aren't either...
  - Important to differentiate between critical and desired and between inherent and temporary..
- But,... many of us think it is useful (enough) and are using it anyway

# Agenda

- Google in the scholarly domain
- Google Scholar and Library links
- What does it mean a threat or an opportunity?

# Is this the end for library services?

- I think NOT...
- There is a place where Google and libraries meet

# Where Google and Libraries meet

- It is not an either-or: there is a place and a role for both:
  - Specialized (and controlled, branded, etc..) tools:
     ILS, MetaSearch, domain specific (PsycInfo, PubMed,...)
  - Web-wide discovery tools (not controlled, generic,...):Google,...
- Google may have been the first but others eg MSN are following

## Where Google and Libraries meet

At least 2 things that I believe we need to do:

We need to ensure that Google
Scholar et al integrate well and utilize "publish" to Google
what libraries have to offer (physical
and digital collections, services, etc..)

Learn from Google: better understand the needs and expectations of our users.

Better discovery tools for users

# Thank you!



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