In this workshop:

- Sources for Anthropology
- Some search tips
- Citation management with Zotero

ANTH 398 Research Guide
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## Sources for Anthropology: Databases and search engines

| BIG | Anthropology-specific databases | • Anthropology Plus  
• AnthroSource  
• Abstracts in Anthropology | Repeat similar search in each of these |
| BIGGER | Social science and other multidisciplinary databases | • JSTOR  
• ProQuest Social Sciences  
• ProQuest Research Library  
• ScienceDirect  
• Web of Science  
• .... many others (see research guide) | Limit to scholarly journals  
Filter for anthropology using keywords |
| BIGGEST | Academic search engines | • Google Scholar  
• Tripod Articles tab | Use advanced search |
Search Tip: Brainstorm search terms

- Keep a running list of search terms and synonyms

- Remember
  - Alternate spellings
  - Translations and transliterations
  - Alternate place names

- May need to shift to broader, related or narrower topics

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Search Tip: Connect search terms with boolean operators

AND
urban farming
Both terms

OR
urban farming
Either term

NOT
urban farming
Just one term
Search Tip: Combining and nesting with ( )

- Combine concepts with AND
- Combine synonyms with OR
- Combine search clauses with ()

Some examples:

(urban OR city) AND farming

(urban OR city) AND (farming OR agriculture)

((urban OR city) AND farming) OR “farm to table”

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## Search Tip: Truncation & proximity searching

- **Match multiple characters with** *
- **Match exact phrases with** “ ”
- **Match words near each other with** NEAR/
- **Look at Search Tips document for particular databases**

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<td>..from a farm to an urban...</td>
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Search Tips: Limiting fields

“farm-share” OR CSA
neighbor*

Limit to: Peer reviewed, Scholarly journals
Publication date: After this date...
Citation Network
2.6 THE NEOLITHIC OF SOUTHERN CHINA

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Although the Neolithic of northern China is better known due to a longer history of research, South China, with new discoveries and research over the past thirty years, is now a focus of intensive archaeological study concerning the beginnings of the Neolithic, the origins of agriculture and other issues related to the growth and spread of farming societies and their cultural and sociopolitical development. The earliest Neolithic cultures appear in South China after a lengthy but poorly understood transitional period from the Late (or Upper) Palaeolithic hunter-gatherer cultures of the Terminal Pleistocene. Between 12,500 and 9000 cal yr, hunter-gatherer groups in the Middle and Lower Yangtze River regions established the first sedentary villages in South China, concomitant Middle Yangtze River, Upper-Middle Hanshui 河水 River, Sichuan Basin, Yunnan Province and Guizhou province, Lingnan 岭南 (the southern Nanling 广东 Mountains region, including Guangdong, Guangxi and Jiangxi provinces) and the Southeast coast region, which includes southern Zhejiang, Fujian, coastal island sites and Taiwan as well. For more on the modern geography and environment of South China and some reconstructions of the palaeoecvironment, the reader is referred to Ghirrada (1986: 77-85), Cohen (1998), Crawford (1992), Maier (2006), Morritt, Overpeck and Cole (2003), Ren, Yang and Bao (1985), Tao, Chen and Xu (2006), Whyte (1982), Yi et al. (2003) and Yu et al. (2000). Through the Terminal Pleistocene, Younger Dryas (c. 12,800-11,500 cal yr)

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Urban agriculture, poverty, and food security: Empirical evidence from a sample of developing countries

A Zezza, L Tasciotti - Food policy, 2010 - Elsevier

... reviews, that the direct food security purpose prevails, but that a substantial number of urban farmers also sell ... to these activities, such as seed and fertilizer purchases and the hire of farm labour ... 1. Percentage of households participating in urban farming, by expenditure Quintile ...
Citing sources: Chicago

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Citation Management: Zotero

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