

Academic Search Premier

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Academic Search Premier

Academic Search Premier is an interdisciplinary database covering thousands of academic journals in a variety of topics, such as sociology, psychology, literature, religion, education, and political science.

Access

On site at Konstfack, you have access to Academic Search Premier by clicking the name of the database in the list of databases on the <u>library's website</u>. As a student or staff at Konstfack, you also have access from outside the university. Click the name of the database and then fill in your login details in the login box that appears.

Search example

We want to find articles on *urban planning* and *public art*. Suggested search terms:

Urban planning: city planning, urban planning

Public art: public art, public decoration, street art

Please note that the search language is English. This also applies if you want to find articles in other languages.

Free text search

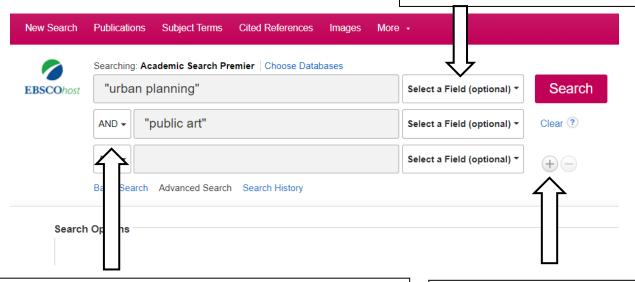
Click **Advanced search.** We will perform a search by combining the two search terms (*urban planning* and *public art*) of our search query:

In the drop-down menu different search fields can be selected:

AB Abstract Your search terms must be found in the abstract of the articles retrieved.

TI Title Search terms must be found in title.

AU Author Search for a specific author.



In the drop-down menu, you can choose to combine search terms with **AND**, **OR** or **NOT**. These are called **Boolean operators** and are a type of search command used in most databases to specify how different search terms should be combined. In this example, we choose AND as we want to get search results including both *urban planning* AND *public art*.

AND limits the search as *both* search terms must be included in the search results:

urban planning AND public art

OR provides a broader search as *at least one* of the terms must be included:

urban planning **OR** city planning

NOT is used to exclude terms:

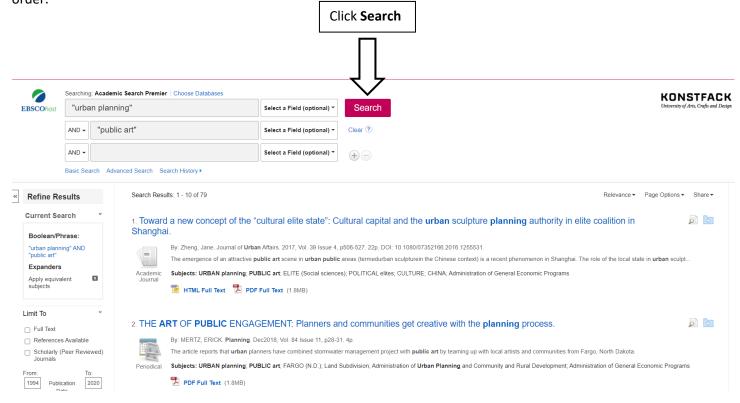
urban planning **NOT** public art

It is recommended to use the NOT operator with caution as this might exclude relevant articles.

If you need additional rows, click the plus button $\scriptsize{\textcircled{\scriptsize +}}$

Phrase searching

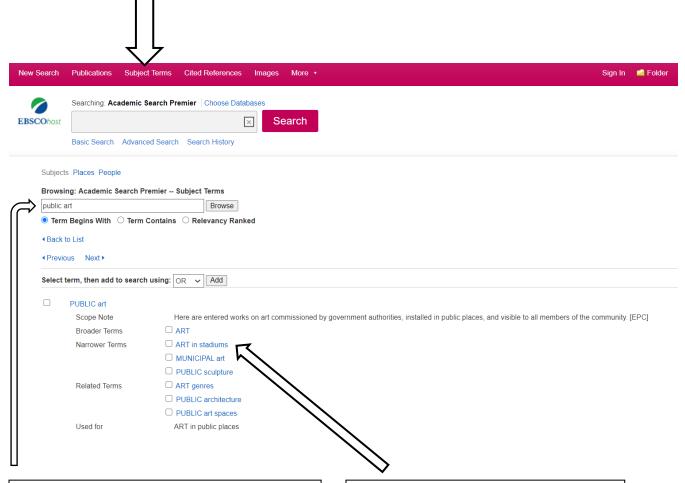
In this example, we choose to place the two search terms in each search field within quotation marks, i.e. "urban planning" AND "public art". This is called **phrase search** and is used to search for terms that consist of more than one word. Searching for "urban planning" gives results where *urban* and *planning* are next to each other in specified order.



The search results we have now obtained contain the search terms "urban planning" AND "public art". The terms can be found in the journal's title or in the article's title or abstract (short summary of the article) or in subjects (subject terms).

Search with Subject terms

The articles in the database are indexed, meaning they are tagged with descriptive words from a controlled vocabulary, a list of subject terms, which correspond to what the article is about. In the Academic Search Premier database, the list of subjects is called **Subject terms**:

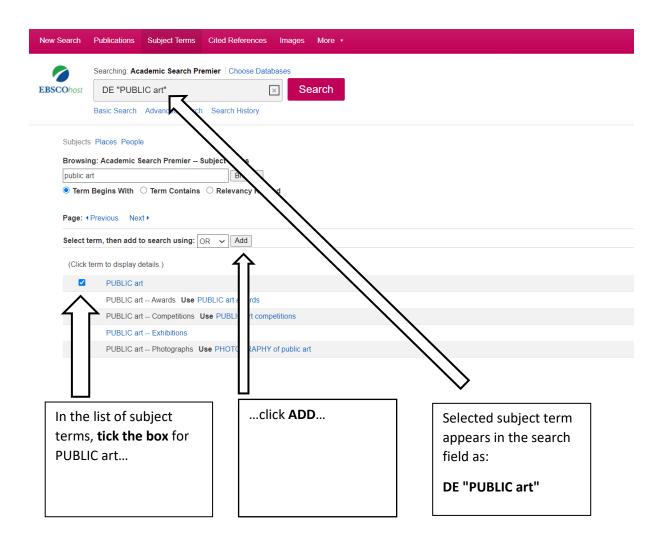


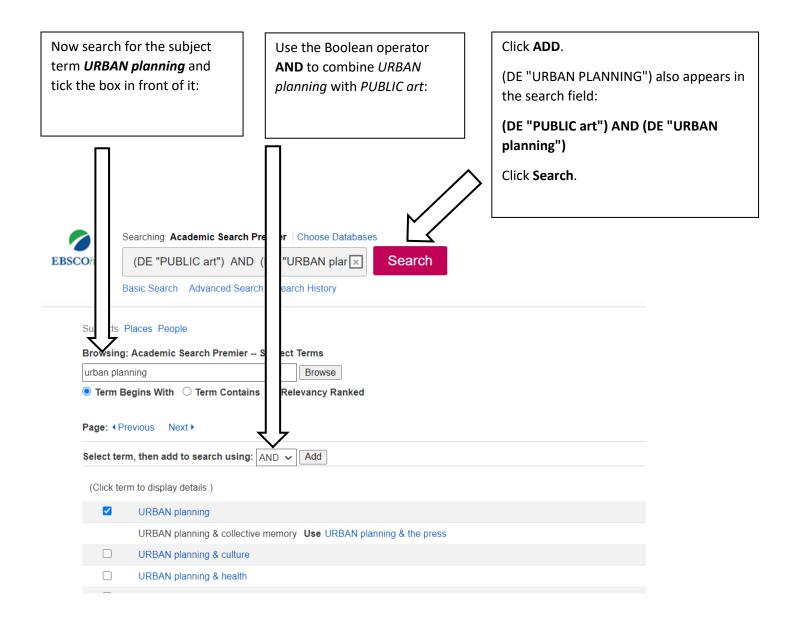
Search for *public art* in the search field **Subject Terms**. The subject term is explained in a **Scope Note**:

Example: Here are entered works on art commissioned by government authorities, installed in public places, and visible to all members of the community. [EPC]

The subject terms are hierarchically arranged. **Broader terms** are above more specific **narrower terms**.

Example: ART is a broader subject term than ART in stadiums and is therefore at the top of the hierarchy.





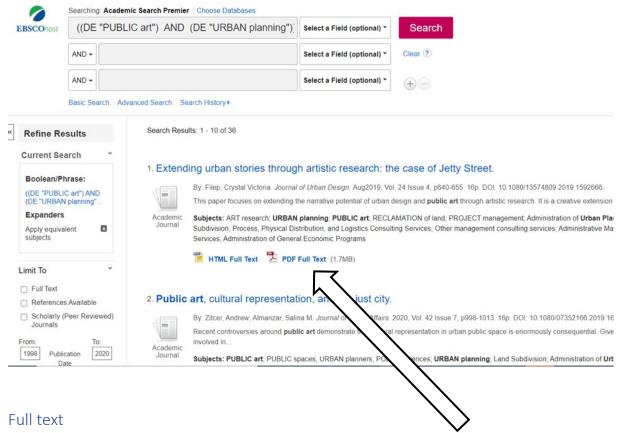
The difference between searching with free text and subject terms

A subject term search often gives more relevant search results than a free text search. The reason why a subject term search assist you in creating a more targeted search is that it searches only the field for subject term, i.e. only returning results that have been tagged with the specific subject term you searched for.

Free text searching is a search mode in which titles, abstracts or full texts fields of bibliographic or source metadata are searched for the search terms entered. A free text search consequently often yields numerically more but less specific search results than a subject heading search. Free text search is preferably used when a subject heading does not give any useful results, or when subject headings are missing for a certain topic or concept.

Search results

Below the search box, you will find the search results, thus articles indexed with the subject terms *PUBLIC art* and *URBAN planning*:



Sometimes an article is directly accessible from the database as a PDF for downloading. Sometimes you get information that will help you find the article (title of journal, publication date, issue, pages). Check if the article is accessible, printed or electronic, via Konstfack's library. At https://www.konstfack.se/en/Library/Search-and-renew-loans/Electronic-and-printed-journals/ you will find a link to a searchable list of all journals that the library subscribes to. Search for a journal's title, and see if Konstfack's library has access to it and in what form. If the library does not have the journal or the issue you are looking for, contact the library and we can help you order copies from another library.

Refine results – limit your search

To the left of the list of search results is the heading **Refine results**. Use these different filters to narrow your search:

Full Text This filter is used to sort out search results that are *not* available in full text. However, the filter should be used with caution as there is a risk of missing relevant articles.

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals The filter limits the search result to articles that have undergone peer review, i.e. articles that have been reviewed by other researchers within the same field.

Publication date Here, the search result can be limited to articles from certain years, for example, material published before a certain year can be deselected, if considered outdated.

Source Types Limit the search result based on the type of publication they are found in, for example scholarly journals, newspapers, etc.

Publication List of publications where search results are published.

Language List of languages in which the search results are written.

Geography Specific geographic areas the search results address.

Sign In – save searches and articles

To save a search or articles, you need to create an account and log in to the database. This is free of charge. Click **Sign in** just above the search box to log in or create an account.

Folder – save articles

To save articles in a folder, you need to be logged in to the database (see above). Then click the blue folder to the right of each article in the list of search results:

1. Extending urban stories through artistic research: the case of Jetty Street.



By: Filep, Crystal Victoria. *Journal of Urban Design*. Aug2019, Vol. 24 Issue 4, p640-655. 16p. DOI: 10.1080/13574809.2019.1592666.

This paper focuses on extending the narrative potential of urban design and **public art** through artistic research. It is a creative extension of a project from the author's professional urban desi...

Subjects: ART research; URBAN planning; PUBLIC art; RECLAMATION of land; PROJECT management; Administration of Urban Planning and Community and Rural Development; Land Subdivision; Process, Physical Distribution, and Logistics Consulting Services; Other management consulting services; Administrative Management and General Management Consulting Services; Administration of General Economic Programs

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The articles you save end up to the right of the list of search results, under the heading **Folder has items**, and in a folder at the top right called **Folder**.

