EBSCOhost Searchable Cited References - FAQs

The following are frequently asked questions about Searchable Cited References, a feature in EBSCOhost.

What are Searchable Cited References?

Searchable Cited References connect users to additional information about EBSCOhost articles of interest. When a user initiates a Basic or Advanced keyword search, appropriate Cited References or Times Cited in this Database links are presented with the search results. When clicked, a Cited References link will present a list of records cited in the original article. If a user selects one or more of those references, and then clicks the Related Records button, the References sub-tab will present a list of records related to the original article. These records are sorted by relevance, based on the greatest number of shared cited references.

If a user clicks the Times Cited in this Database link on a result, the Citing Articles sub-tab will present a list of records that cite the original article. Cited References and Times Cited in this Database links are also displayed on the article detail page.

Additionally, users can search by Cited References. This functionality can be found on the search screen's toolbar button labeled Cited References. On the Cited References search screen, users can enter search terms in any or all of these fields: Cited Author, Cited Title, Cited Source, Cited Year or All Citation Fields, and then conduct a search.

Searchable Cited References:

- connect users to additional information about EBSCOhost articles
- lead users to lists of articles related to an original article (Related Records)
- enable users to search for references to particular authors, titles, years or sources, in EBSCOhost articles

How can I search EBSCOhost for articles that contain Searchable Cited References?

If a database has a Cited References option in the top toolbar, or a References Available limiter in the Search Options (located just below the Find field in EBSCOhost), you can limit your search to "only" those articles that have Searchable Cited References.

To use the References Available Limiter:

1. Enter your search term(s) in the Find field.
2. Click Search Options link below Find field.
3. Under Limit your results, check the References Available box.
4. Select any Limiters or Expanders you wish to apply.
5. Click Search.

Note: You may also apply these Search Options from the Advanced Search Screen.

To browse or search Cited References using the link in the top toolbar, please see the EBSCOhost Browsing & Searching Cited References.

More information about Cited References can be found by clicking Help in EBSCOhost.

Which databases support Searchable Cited References?

The following databases support Searchable Cited References:

• Abstracts in Social Gerontology
• Academic Search Premier
• Applied Science & Technology Source
• Art & Architecture Index
• Art & Architecture Complete
• Art Source
• Bibliography of Native North Americans
• Biomedical Reference Collection: Corporate
• Business Source Complete
• Business Source Corporate
• Business Source Corporate Plus
• Business Source Premier
• CINAHL
• Communication Abstracts
• Communication & Mass Media Complete
• Computer Science Index
• Computers & Applied Sciences Complete
• Criminal Justice Abstracts
• Criminal Justice Abstracts with Full Text
• Education Research Complete
• Education Source
• Film & Television Index with Full Text
• GreenFILE
• Hospitality & Tourism Index
What are the criteria used for selecting journals for the Cited References / References Available feature in EBSCOhost?

EBSCO takes a number of factors into consideration when selecting journals for this feature. These factors include:

- Where the journal ranks in its discipline
- Where the journal ranks on known lists such as ISI’s JCR (Journal Citation Reports) and eigenfactor (eigenfactor.com)
- Circulation of the journal
- Usage of the journal
- Number of references the journal contains
- Average number of references per article, in the journal

See also:

EBSCOhost Browsing & Searching Cited References