Finding Books and Journals

Where do I start?

The Casimir Lewy Library's website has links to the library catalogue, philosophy e-resources, training materials, and more: www.phil.cam.ac.uk/library

LibrarySearch
http://search.lib.cam.ac.uk
• Google style search of printed books, ebooks and journals in Cambridge.

Newton
www.lib.cam.ac.uk/newton
• Traditional library catalogue
• Select O-Z database for Philosophy Library

Oxford Bibliographies: Philosophy
www.oxfordbibliographies.com
Guide to selected texts, articles and reference works for philosophy, with introductions by top scholars.

Finding Ebooks

You can find the majority of ebooks through LibrarySearch - look for 'electronic resource' or 'electronic book' next to the title. Some ebook collections are not yet included. More information is available from the ebooks@cambridge website: www.lib.cam.ac.uk/ebooks

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Useful online encyclopedia incude:

Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy
http://plato.stanford.edu

Useful ebook collections include:

Intelex Past Masters
http://pm.nlx.com
Titles available so far include the works of Wittgenstein, Hume, Hegel and Nietzsche.

Cambridge Companions Online
http://cco.cambridge.org
This series has specially-commissioned essays on philosophers and philosophical movements.

Oxford Scholarship Online: Philosophy
www.oxfordscholarship.com
Selected titles published by Oxford University Press (up to January 2009 only).

Oxford Handbooks Online
www.oxfordhandbooks.com

Routledge Handbooks Online
www.routledgehandbooks.com

Finding ejournals

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• A-Z list of ejournals available at Cambridge
• Browse ejournals by title or subject
• Remember some journals still only exist in print form - also check LibrarySearch!

JSTOR
www.jstor.org
Digital archive of journals starting from 1800s. Recent issues (last 3-5 years) are not usually available on JSTOR.
Finding Journal articles

Citation databases provide the details to help you trace a journal article or paper.

• You can find specific journal articles and book chapters etc. or search for articles on a topic.
• Most citations have a @cam link which takes you to the full article where available

You can browse useful databases from:

Philosophy Library website: eresources
www.phil.cam.ac.uk/library/eresources
A selection of links to key philosophy eresources.

eresources@cambridge
www.lib.cam.ac.uk/eresources
Browse a range of databases by subject.

LibrarySearch+
http://searchplus.lib.cam.ac.uk
Search for articles in multiple databases.

Key Philosophy Databases

Philosopher’s Index
http://bit.ly/Phi_index
Large bibliographic database for philosophy, which provides details of philosophy book chapters and journal articles with abstracts. There are direct links to ejournals where available. Updated quarterly. (1940-present).

PhilPapers
http://philpapers.org
Extensive database of journals and books in many areas of philosophy, as well as papers on personal and institutional philosophy websites. Also includes bibliographies.

Web of Knowledge
http://wok.mimas.ac.uk
A large multidisciplinary index which includes philosophy. Good for finding interdisciplinary articles. Direct links to online articles available via @cam link.

Google Scholar
http://scholar.google.co.uk
A useful resource for finding scholarly journal articles. Go to Scholar Preferences and select the University of Cambridge from the list of libraries to ensure that you have quick access to journal articles here.

Search Tips

• Think about synonyms – how might other authors refer to your key concepts? - and terms you want to exclude e.g Capital punishment, lethal injection, death penalty etc.
• Use double quotes to find a specific phrase: “global justice”, but use wisely! You’ll cut down on the number of results, but may miss useful material.
• To replace a letter - e.g. to find either ‘globalisation’ or ‘globalization’ - use the question mark: ‘globali?ation’
• To replace any number of letters - e.g. to find ‘philosophy’, ‘philosophical’, ‘philosophers’ - use the asterisk: ‘philos*’
• AND, OR and NOT create relationships between your keywords, so you can combine your key concepts into search strings.

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