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This beautiful Barred Owl visited our Duluth campus over Thanksgiving becoming the 126th bird on our local species list. Visit our [Catalog of Birds](#) to see more photos and an article on the call of the Barred Owl which was written by our colleague, Dr. Pam Freeman.

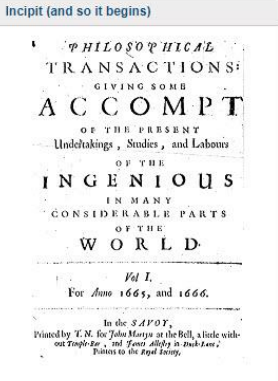
Once on Articles page, select the database you are interested either by finding it in the *Best Bets* tab or else by clicking on the *Databases, A to Z* link for an alphabetical listing of all the databases the Library subscribes to. If you are on campus, you will not need a password. Look at the other tabs and boxes for more help with finding the full-text of articles, tutorials, and more.

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Title page of the first issue of *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, the scientific journal that started it all.

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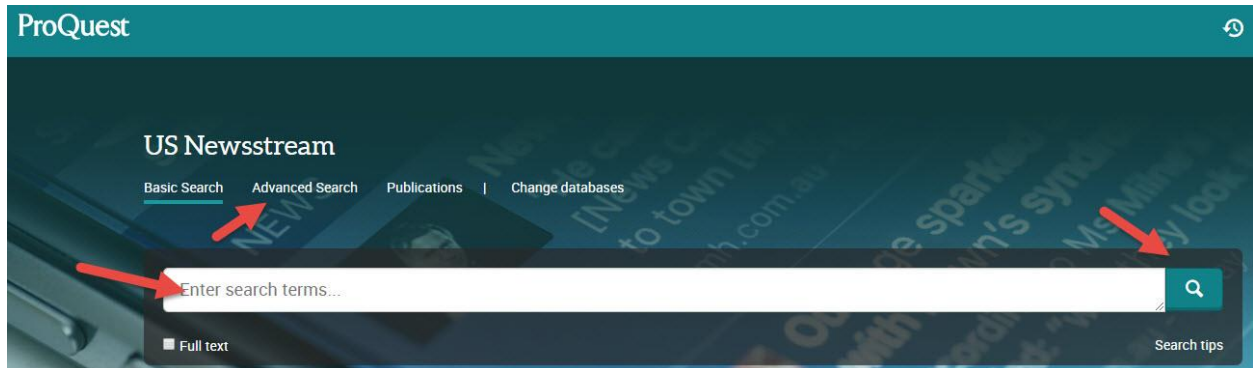
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****Note:** If you have trouble logging in, please contact the IT help desk (helpdesk@css.edu or 218-723-7007).

Searching

Main Search Screen – defaults to a basic keyword search, which is good for simple searches. Enter a search term and click on the magnifying lens to begin. Click on *Advanced Search* for more search options. You can also apply some limits such as *Full text* and *Peer reviewed*.



Advanced Search

An advanced search allows you to combine multiple ideas of your topic and also search by author, document title, etc. by clicking on the pull-down menu *Key fields + text*.

To string your terms together, click on the drop down arrow at the end of the *and* box. Choose AND, OR, NOT to broaden or narrow your search.

AND – narrows searches by combining terms. Citations must have all your terms to be included in results list. Ex. Shellfish AND allergy AND precautions.

OR – broadens searches by searching for all terms separately. Citations will have either term. Ex. Higher Education OR College

NOT – narrows searches by excluding a portion of a large topic. Citations will have the first term but NOT the second term. Ex. Dogs NOT Poodles, Management Styles NOT TQM

Click on the links above search box to look up a citation, search by a very advanced method called the *Command Line*, or click on *Find Similar* to paste in text from a document to find similar items.

Below the search fields, you can place all sorts of limits including to full text, peer reviewed resources; date range; subject heading or MeSH subjects or locations; source type, document type, document feature, language, age group or gender.

Note: These limits are different for the various databases.

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1 **Staphylococcal Infection; Real-time PCR assay enables rapid detection of MRSA from nasal swabs** →

Medical Devices & Surgical Technology Week; Atlanta [Atlanta]13 Mar 2005: 6.

...from nasal swabs. Screening for MRSA colonization "is a key...
 ...for the rapid detection of MRSA directly from nasal swab specimens (IDI-MRSA;...
 ...Staphylococcus aureus directly from nasal swab specimens by a...

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2 **Comparison of air samples, nasal swabs, ear-skin swabs and environmental dust samples for detection of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) in pig herds**

AGERSØ, Y; VIGRE, H; CAVACO, L M; JOSEFSEN, M H.

Epidemiology and Infection; Cambridge Vol. 142, Iss. 8, (Aug 2014): 1727-36.

...were found positive based on one pool of nasal swabs and 44% (n = 777) of pigs...
 ...detection in herds. Broens et al. [15] found testing of pools of nasal swabs...

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A comparative evaluation of ear diseases in children of higher versus lower socioeconomic status

Chadha, S K; Agarwal, A K; Gulati, A; Garg, A.
The Journal of Laryngology and Otology: Devon Vol. 120, Iss. 1, (Jan 2006): 16-9.

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- Point Prevalence of Secretary Otitis Media in Children in Southern Vietnam
- Dang Hoang Son; Son, Nhan

Abstract
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This study was conducted with an aim to assess the prevalence and profile of ear diseases in children from the higher and lower socioeconomic strata of society. Two groups of schools within Delhi were selected. Group A comprised of government schools located in slum areas with an average parental income of INR (Indian National Rupees) 1050 per month and group B of elite private schools with an average family income of TNR 35,000 per month. Three thousand children between the ages of 5-12 years were screened with the help of a written proforma and ear examination. Tympanometry and audiometry were done, where required. 19.6 per cent of children of group A were found to be suffering from ear diseases compared to 2.13 per cent of group B children. The two groups were also compared for number of family members, status of hygiene and parental education.

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APA 6th - American Psychological Association, 6th Edition

Walker, R. (2016). In this alaskan village, get nose-to-nose with polar bears: In and around kaktovik, polar bears wait -- among human neighbors -- for sea ice.

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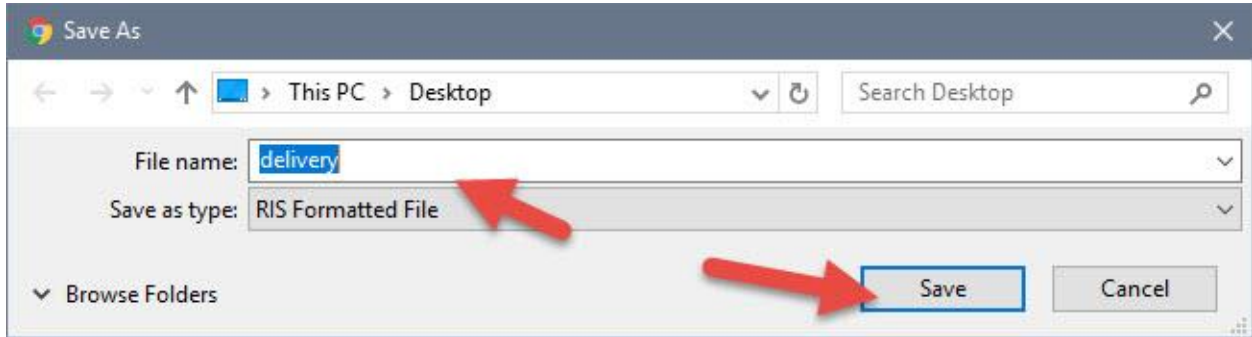
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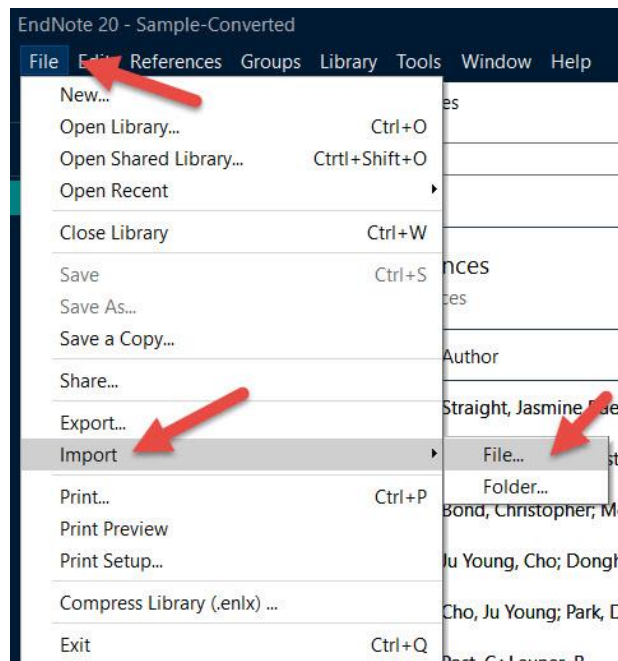
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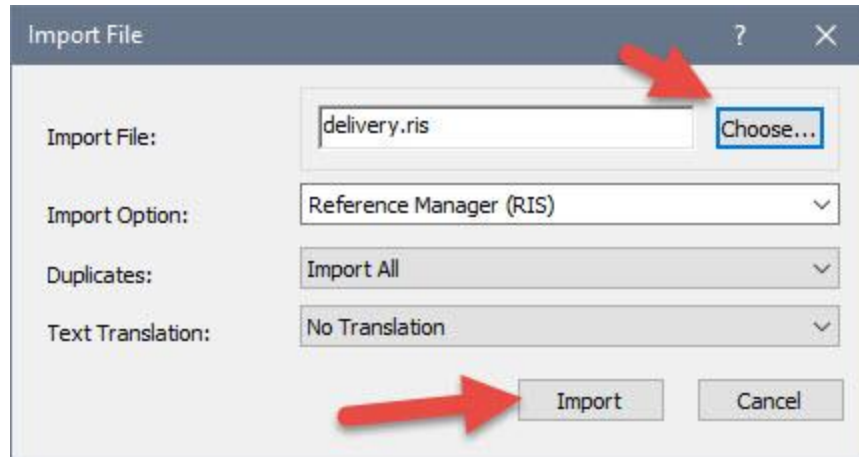
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