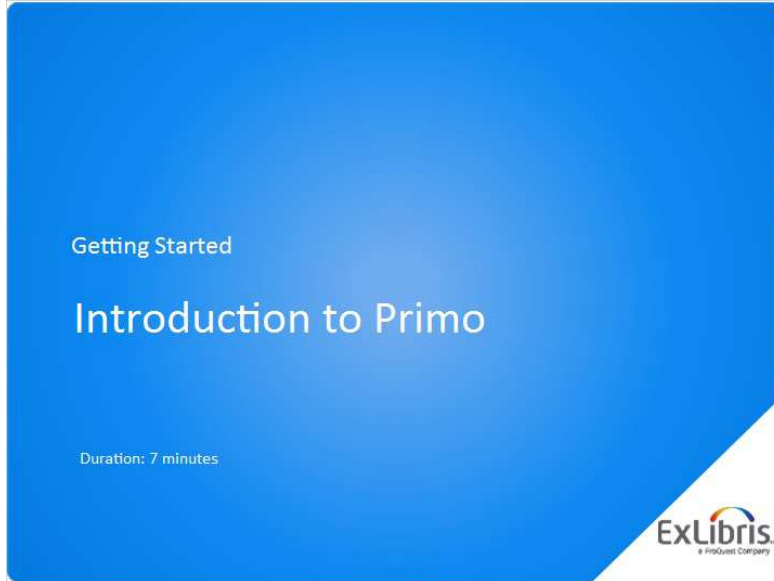


Introduction to Primo

1. Getting Started: Introduction to Primo

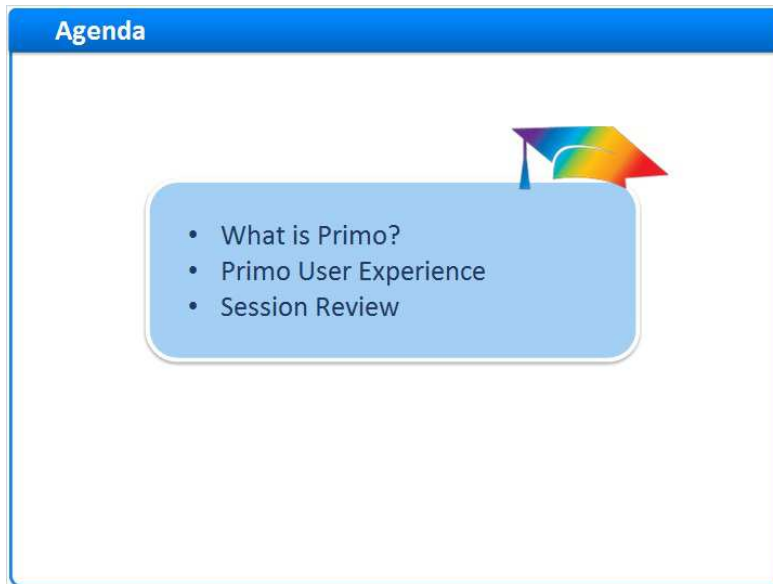
1.1 Getting Started: Introduction to Primo



Notes:

Hello, and welcome to this introduction to Primo

1.2 Agenda



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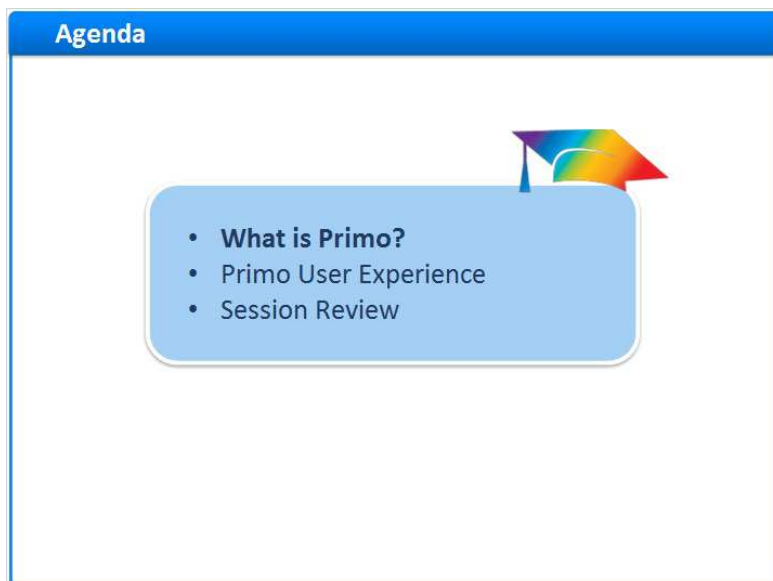
Agenda

- What is Primo?
- Primo User Experience
- Session Review

Notes:

In this session, we will learn what Primo is, and explore the Primo user experience. And at the end of the session, we'll have a brief review.

1.3 What is Primo?



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Agenda

- **What is Primo?**
- Primo User Experience
- Session Review

Notes:

What is Primo?

1.4 What is Primo?



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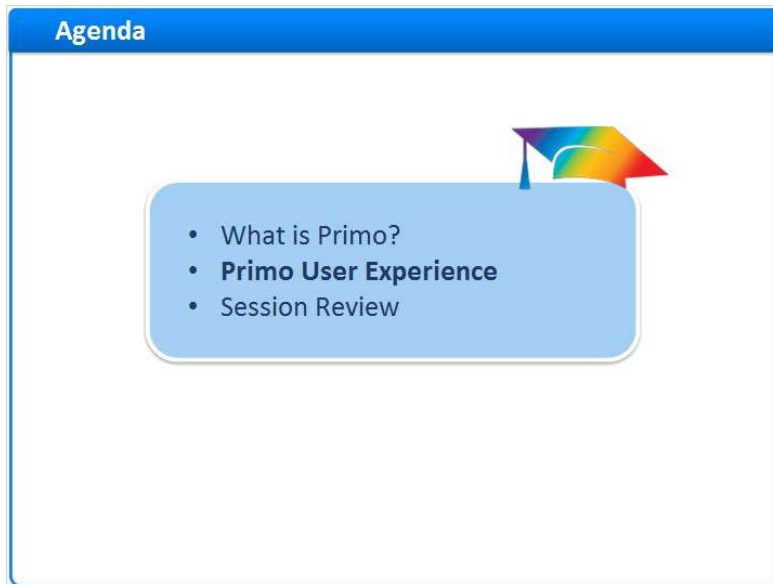
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Notes:

The Primo discovery service makes it easier and faster for library staff, students, and researchers to find the resources they need. Primo empowers libraries to shape the discovery experience, in order to provide patrons an intuitive, end-to-end service, and maximize the value of library collections.

This means that Primo can be configured to search your library catalog, your subscription databases, and other digital collections all at once. It will retrieve a list of those results, and allow you to refine your results based on the records that returned. And it will provide information on how to access the materials, whether they're on a shelf in the library or in a subscription database online.

1.5 Primo User Experience



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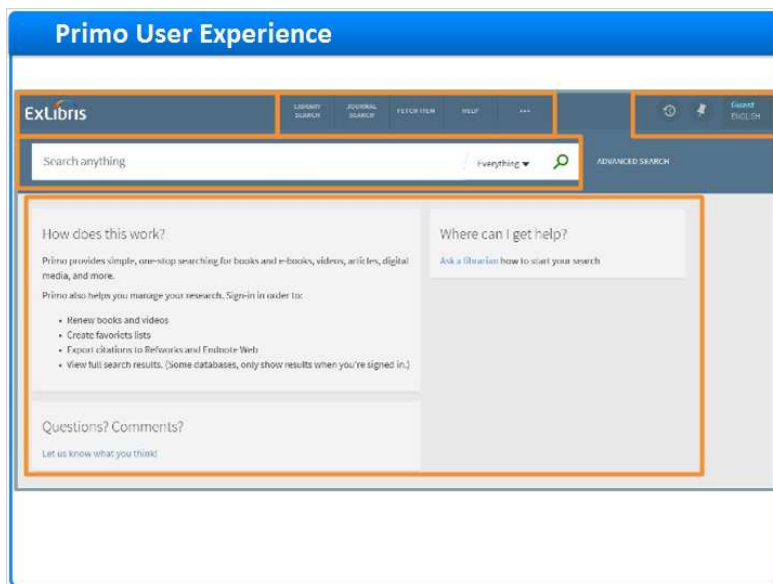
Agenda

- What is Primo?
- **Primo User Experience**
- Session Review

Notes:

The Primo User Experience

1.6 Primo User Experience



The screenshot shows the Primo User Experience interface. At the top is a blue header with the text "Primo User Experience". Below the header is a navigation bar with the "ExLibris" logo on the left and several menu items: "LIBRARY", "JOURNALS", "ELECTRONIC", "HELP", and "...". On the right side of the navigation bar are icons for "Home", "Logout", and "Print/Off". Below the navigation bar is a search bar with the placeholder text "Search anything" and a dropdown menu set to "Everything". To the right of the search bar is a magnifying glass icon and the text "ADVANCED SEARCH". The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column is titled "How does this work?" and contains text explaining Primo's search capabilities and a list of features: "Renew books and videos", "Create favorites lists", "Export citations to Refworks and Endnote Web", and "View full search results. (Some databases, only show results when you're signed in.)". The right column is titled "Where can I get help?" and contains the text "Ask a librarian how to start your search". At the bottom of the main content area is a section titled "Questions? Comments?" with the text "Let us know what you think!".

Primo User Experience

ExLibris LIBRARY JOURNALS ELECTRONIC HELP ... Home Logout Print/Off

Search anything Everything ADVANCED SEARCH

How does this work?
Primo provides simple, one-stop searching for books and e-books, videos, articles, digital media, and more.
Primo also helps you manage your research. Sign-in in order to:

- Renew books and videos
- Create favorites lists
- Export citations to Refworks and Endnote Web
- View full search results. (Some databases, only show results when you're signed in.)

Where can I get help?
Ask a librarian how to start your search

Questions? Comments?
Let us know what you think!

Notes:

This is the default view of Primo.

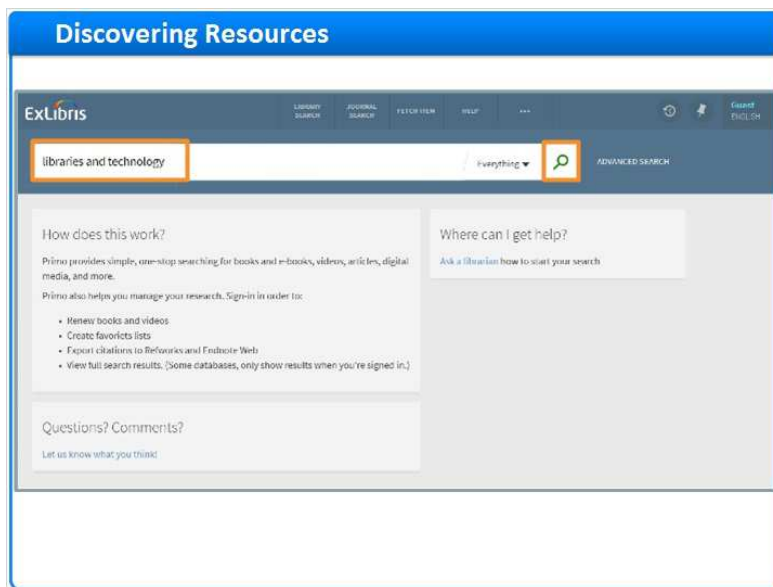
During your implementation, we will work with you to re-brand and customize this view. At the top of the screen, you will have your institution's logo.

To the right, you have a series of customizable navigation links, and an area where you can sign in and access your account information and favorites.

Just below the navigation area we have the search box, where you will be able to search your ILS holdings, the Primo Central Index, and any digital repositories included in your implementation.

And below that, there is information about how Primo works, where to get help, and where to go to ask questions or submit comments. This area can be customized as well.

1.7 Discovering Resources



Notes:

Let's imagine we're researching libraries and technology.

We'd start our search in Primo, entering the term in the search box, and clicking the magnifying glass icon.

In less than a second, Primo searches both your local and remote resources, and then replaces the home page content with the search results.

Search Results (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the ExLibris search interface. The search bar contains 'libraries and technology'. The results page shows 351,812 results. The first result is an article titled 'Technology: Libraries of the future' by Kinoshita, Akane, published in Nature in 2011. The second result is a journal titled 'Information technology and libraries (Online)' with ISSN 1362-1039. The third result is an article titled 'Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years' by Lynch, Clifford; Greifendorfer, Elke; Scadle, Michael, published in Library Hi Tech in 2012. The right sidebar offers options to 'Tweak my results', 'Sort by Relevance', and 'Availability'.

1.8 Search Results – Sorting

This screenshot is identical to the previous one but highlights the sorting options in the right sidebar. The 'Sort by' dropdown is set to 'Relevance'. The 'Availability' dropdown is set to 'Date-newest'. The 'Resource Type' dropdown is set to 'Articles'. The results list remains the same as in the previous screenshot.

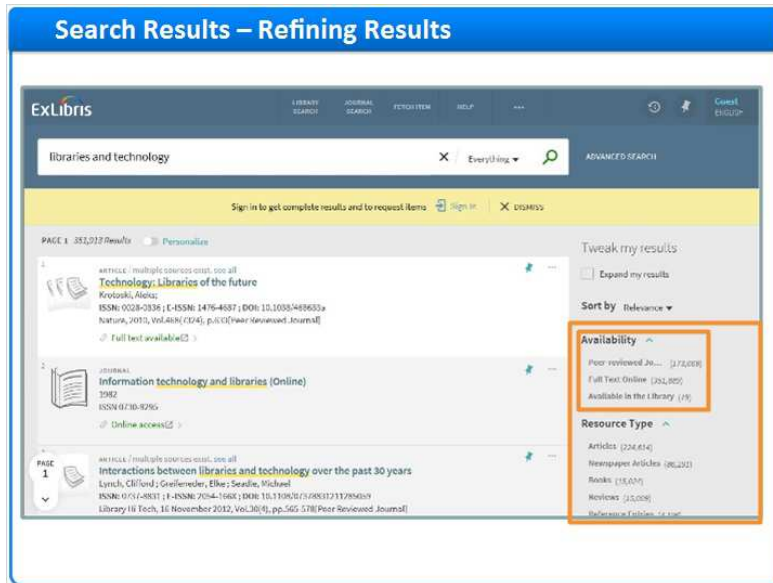
Notes:

This search returned over 350,000 results which, by default, are sorted by relevance.

Primo uses a proprietary algorithm to determine how relevant each result is to the search term. Results that are highly relevant are placed at the top of the search results, while less relevant results are placed further down in the list.

It is also possible to sort results based on other criteria, such as date, author, and title.

1.9 Search Results – Refining Results



Notes:

We can also refine our results. Since we do not want to look this many results, we can filter our results by any given criteria.

For example, if I am accessing Primo off campus I may only be interested in the materials I can see online. I would select **Full Text Online**, and any physical resources would be removed from my results list.

Or, if I am sitting in the library, I may want to check out any materials before I leave so that I can take them home for further study. I can select **Available in the Library**, and the search results will return any physical resources that I might be interested in.

There are other filters available - I can refine by the resource type, subject, author/creator, creation date, library and collections, language, and journal title. We can see the top five results in each filter, but it is possible to show more.

Let us say I am just looking for articles. I would select **Articles**, then **Apply Filters**

Once the filter is applied, we can see the **Active Filters** here, and adjust them as needed.

filters (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the 'Search Results – Refining Results' interface. It features three main filter categories: Resource Type, Creation Date, and Journal Title. The Resource Type filter is expanded, showing options like Articles (224,814), Newspaper Articles (86,291), Books (25,024), Reviews (23,009), and Reference Entries (4,193). The Creation Date filter is set to 'From 1800 To 2017'. The Journal Title filter is expanded, showing options like American Libraries (3,701), Australian Library J... (1,048), CHOICE: Current Rev... (2,858), Computers in Libra... (2,939), and Electronic Library (1,025). Other filters include Subject, Author/Creator, Library, Collection, and Language.

refine by resource type (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the 'Search Results – Refining Results' interface with the search term 'libraries and technology'. The search results are displayed in a list format. The 'Resource Type' filter is expanded, and 'Articles (224,814)' is selected. The 'Apply Filters' button is highlighted. The search results include:

- 1. **Technology Libraries of the future** by Krotoski, Aleks. *Nature*, 2016, Vol. 538(7526), p.633 [Peer Reviewed Journal].
- 2. **Information technology and libraries (Online)** by Lupton, David. *Library Review*, 1987, ISSN 0730-9295.
- 3. **Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years** by Lynch, Clifford; Greifeneder, Elke; Seadle, Michael. *Library Review*, 2016, Vol. 65(6), pp.565-578 [Peer Reviewed Journal].

filter applied (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the ExLibris search results page for the query "libraries and technology". The page title is "Search Results – Refining Results". The search bar contains the query and a dropdown menu set to "Everything". The results are displayed in a list format. The first result is a journal article titled "Technology Libraries of the future" by Kotoku, Akiko, published in Nature in 2010. The second result is "Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years" by Lynch, Clifford; Groffmeyer, Elke; Seadle, Michael, published in Library Hi Tech in 2012. The third result is "Ransomware hits Govt., libraries.(Technology)" by Enis, Matt, published in Library Journal in 2017. On the right side, there is a sidebar with "Active filters" showing "Articles" selected. Below this, there are options to "Reset filters", "Tweak my results", "Sort by" (set to Relevance), "Availability" (with counts for Peer-reviewed and Full Text Online), and "Subject" (with counts for Article, Libraries, and Library & Information).

1.10 Search Results – Brief Results

The screenshot shows the ExLibris search results page for the query "libraries and technology" in a brief results view. The page title is "Search Results – Brief Results". The search bar contains the query and a dropdown menu set to "Everything". The results are displayed in a list format. The first result is a journal article titled "Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years" by Lynch, Clifford; Groffmeyer, Elke; Seadle, Michael, published in Library Hi Tech in 2012. The second result is a book titled "Cloud computing for libraries" by Manshall, Breeding Library and Information Technology Association (U.S.) 2012. The third result is "Ransomware hits Govt., libraries.(Technology)" by Enis, Matt, published in Library Journal in 2017. On the right side, there is a sidebar with "Active filters" showing "Year: 2012-2017" and "Articles" selected. Below this, there are options to "Reset filters", "Tweak my results", "Sort by" (set to Relevance), "Availability" (with counts for Peer-reviewed and Full Text Online), and "Subject" (with counts for Article).

Notes:

Now let us take a closer look at the results themselves.

The first result is a journal article. Here in the brief description, I can see the authors of the article, the journal the article appears in, the date, and the volume and issue information. I can tell that it is an electronic resource because the availability link says that full text is available. If I click on this link, I'll be brought directly to the article in its

subscription database.

The second result is a book. Again I can see details about this book - the author, publisher, publication date, and ISBN. And I can tell that it's a physical resource because the availability link says that the book is checked out of the Graduate Library.

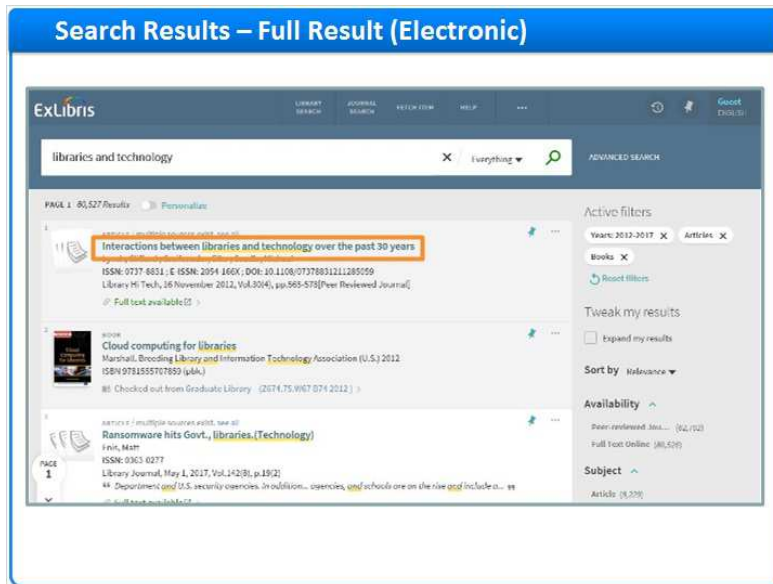
I can add both of these records to my favorites by clicking on the pin icon. If I click on the ellipses I have options to export the record out to various citation managers, create a permanent link to this record, print the record, and email the record.

I'm going to click on the X to exit out of this pop-up.

options (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the ExLibris search results page for the query "libraries and technology". The page title is "Search Results – Brief Results". The search bar contains the query and a search icon. Below the search bar, there are navigation links for "LIBRARY", "JOURNAL", "PERIODICAL", and "HELP". The search results are displayed in a list format. The first result is an article titled "Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years" by Lynch, Clifford; Greifeneder, Elke; and Sewell, Michael. The second result is a book titled "Marshall, Unending Library and Information Technology Association (I.L.I.) 2017" by Marshall, Unending. The third result is an article titled "Ransomware hits Govt., libraries, Technology" by Ellis, Matt. The search results are filtered by "Years: 2012-2017" and "Articles". The "Active filters" section shows "Years: 2012-2017" and "Articles". The "Tweak my results" section shows "Expanded my results" and "Sort by Relevance". The "Availability" section shows "Peer-reviewed Jov..." (62,752) and "Full Text Online" (86,320). The "Subject" section shows "Article" (8,220) and "Studies" (6,482). A pop-up menu is visible over the first result, showing options: "EXPORT BIBLES", "EXPORT ADS", "EXPORT RIS", "EXPORT XML", "EXPORT", "CITATION", "PERMALINK", "PRINT", and "EMAIL". An "X" icon is visible in the top right corner of the pop-up menu, indicating it can be closed.

1.11 Search Results – Full Result (Electronic)



Notes:

If I want to get additional information about a resource, I can click on the title.

Here I can see the brief result and the Send to menu as well, but now I have more information.

Under View it, I can see a list of the links to the full text article in various subscription data bases.

In the Details section, I can see the full information provided in the record.

In the Links section I can see any links that were provided in the record. If the library chooses to display the Get It information, we can access ILL or other functions for the record. And under citations, if there are any other sources that have cited this article, I will see them listed here.

To close out of the full record, and go back to the list of results, I can click the X here.

Full Record (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Electronic)

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ARTICLE / multiple sources (not all)

Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years

Lund, Clifford; Grefenstette, Ellen; Seacke, Michael
ISSN: 0161-8813 | E-ISSN: 2024-183X | DOI: 10.1108/025-083171295493
Library & Tech., 16 November 2012, Vol.36(4), pp.565-578(Peer Reviewed, Journal)
Full text available

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Available from 1998
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Public notes

Related reading

recommended items that are related to

Thirty years of Information
Michael Seacke
Library & Tech., 2012, Vol. 36(4), p. 557-564
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A personal history of digital libraries
Michael Lesk
Library & Tech., 2012, Vol. 36(4), p. 552-603
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Mobile Technology and Libraries
Candace Moore
Journal of the Medical Library Association, 2011, Vol. 59(2), p. 172-172
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Project Portfolio Management for Academic...
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View It (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Electronic)

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William Dougherty
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Details (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Electronic)

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DETAILS

Title: Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years

Author: Lynch, Clifford >
Grothman, Elizabeth >
Seidell, Michael >

Subjects: Information Technology >
Academic Libraries >
Librarianship History >
Library & Information Science >

Is Part Of Description: Library Hi Tech, 16 November 2017, Vol.30(4), pp.465-678

Purpose: The purpose of this paper is to look back on the last 30 years of technology development for libraries. Design methodology approach - The paper presents an interview that took place at the American Library Association Annual Meeting in Anaheim, California. Findings: The paper reveals that many of the developments are slow. There are very few really sudden revolutions in social-media technologies. They do not switch on quickly and cannot be sudden because the installed base is too thin. Originality value: The paper reveals that there should be some renewed conversation about how libraries can help the public. In the early days of the internet libraries played an enormous uncredited role in teaching the adult population about the internet. There are some opportunities like that now, and one place where we are starting to see signs of it is digital preservation, not as libraries doing it for the cultural record, but helping individuals to do it for their own content.

Language Identifier: English
ISSN: 0737-8831
E-ISSN: 2054-168X
DOI: 10.1108/07378831711285959

Links (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Electronic)

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LINKS

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Got It

Your search did not match any physical resource in the library holdings. In order to receive options to request the resource from other libraries, please sign in.

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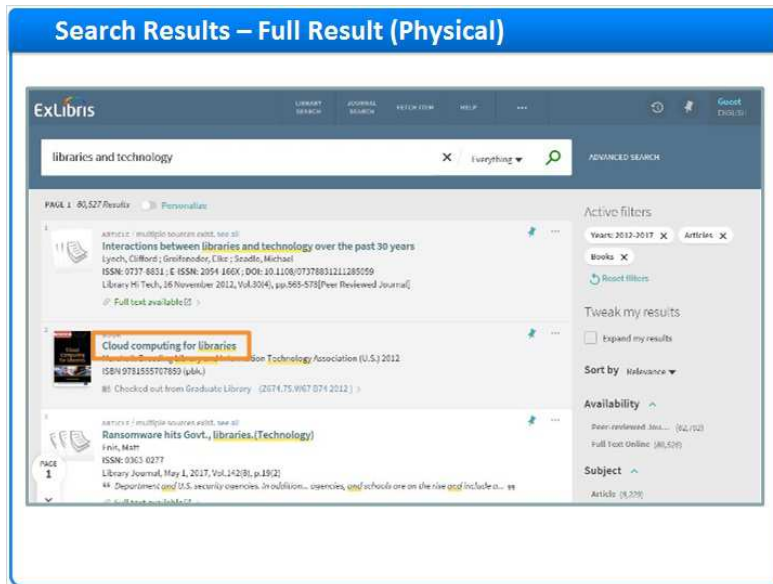
ProQuest dissertation >

Having problems? Please contact the staff

Citations

Find sources using this

1.12 Search Results – Full Result (Physical)



Notes:

Let's look at the full record for the physical resource Cloud computing for libraries.

Notice that I have some of the same sections, but there are a few differences.

In the Get It section, I can request the item, and see more information about where the resource is located, if there are multiple copies, and it's current status.

The Details section contains the full information for the record. In the Links section I can access the table of contents for this resource, and see it in Amazon or WorldCat.

For physical records, Primo provides a Virtual Browse feature that allows us to see the books that are next to this one on the shelf.

Let's return to the list of results.

Full Record (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Physical)

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BOOK
Cloud computing for libraries
Marshall, breeding Library and Information Technology Association (U.S.) 2012
ISBN 9781566 027661 (pbk.)
RE: Checked out from Graduate Library (2674.75.W67 B74 2012) >

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VIRTUAL BROWSE

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Get It _____

Sign in for more options Sign In

REQUEST TYPES: [In-library](#) 05 [ProQuest dissertation](#) 05

Graduate Library 2674.75.W67 B74 2012
Hide details
(1 copy, 0 available, 0 requests)

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| BARCODE | TYPE | POLICY | DESCRIPTION | STATUS |
|---------------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| 3405054054654 | Loanable | | | In transit until 10/20/2015 |

Get It (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Physical)

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Web services -- Library applications >
Cloud computing >
Electronic information resources -- Management >
Description Introduction -- Types of solutions available -- Planning -- Social mechanics -- Implementation -- Marketing -- Best practices -- Metrics -- Developing trends.
Related titles [Slide: The tech set, 811](#)
Publisher Chicago : ALA TechSource, an imprint of the American Library Association
2012

Details and Links (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Physical)

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Web services -- Library applications >
Cloud computing >
Electronic information resources -- Management >
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Related Titles Series: The tech set :411
Publisher Chicago : ACA TechSource, an imprint of the American Library Association
Change of label 2012
Format xiv, 121 pages : illustrations ; 25 cm.
Language English
Identifier ISBN : 9781555107850 (pbk.)
Source Alma Training DS
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Links

Table of Contents >
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Virtual Browse

Virtual Browse (Slide Layer)

Search Results – Full Result (Physical)

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Chiropractic: an international bibliography c2019

Mendelian inheritance in man : catalogs of autosomal dominant, 1950

Guide to library resources for nursing c2000

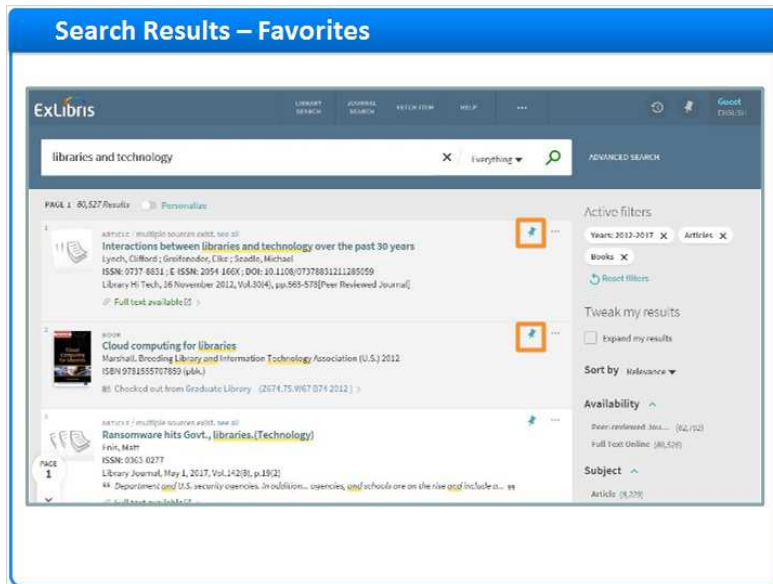
Parapsychologist sources of information, 1973

A cumulative index to Fowler's Periodicals for collage c2019

Classifier of periodicals for the U.S. Library, 1972

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1.13 Search Results – Favorites



Notes:

Now that we have spent some time reviewing our search results, perhaps we would like to add a few to our favorites so that we can reference them later, email them to a friend or colleague, or even print them out.

To save citations, we click the pin. Once they have been pinned, the records turn yellow. We can now see a list of our favorites by clicking on the pin icon at the top of the screen.

Here in my favorites, we can see our saved records, any searches we've saved, and our search history.

And at any time, I can conduct a new search here, or I can click Library Search to return to Primo's homepage.

Selected records (Slide Layer)


The screenshot shows the ExLibris search results page for the query "libraries and technology". The search results are displayed on a grid. Three records are highlighted in yellow, indicating they are selected. The first record is an article titled "Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years" by Lynch, Clifford; Grolenator, Elke; Seadle, Michael. The second record is a book titled "Cloud computing for libraries" by Marshall, Breeding Library and Information Technology Association (U.S.), 2012. The third record is an article titled "Ransomware hits Govt., libraries, (Technology)" by Fink, Matt. The interface includes a search bar, navigation tabs (LIBRARY SEARCH, JOURNAL SEARCH, FETCH ITEM, HELP), and a sidebar with filters and options like "Active filters", "Tweak my results", "Sort by", "Availability", and "Subject".

Favorites screen (Slide Layer)

The screenshot shows the ExLibris search results page for the query "libraries and technology". The "My Favorites" section is highlighted with a yellow box, showing a list of saved records. The first record is a book titled "Cloud computing for libraries" by Marshall, Breeding Library and Information Technology Association (U.S.), 2012. The second record is an article titled "Interactions between libraries and technology over the past 30 years" by Lynch, Clifford; Grolenator, Elke; Seadle, Michael. The interface includes a search bar, navigation tabs (LIBRARY SEARCH, JOURNAL SEARCH, FETCH ITEM, HELP), and a sidebar with filters and options like "Sort by", "Labels", and "Unshelved items (2)".

1.14 Session Review

Agenda



- What is Primo?
- User Interface of Primo
- **Session Review**

Notes:

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1.15 Session Review

Session Review

In this session we covered:

- What Primo is
- How to search for resources in Primo
- How to refine, sort, and save our results

Next Steps:

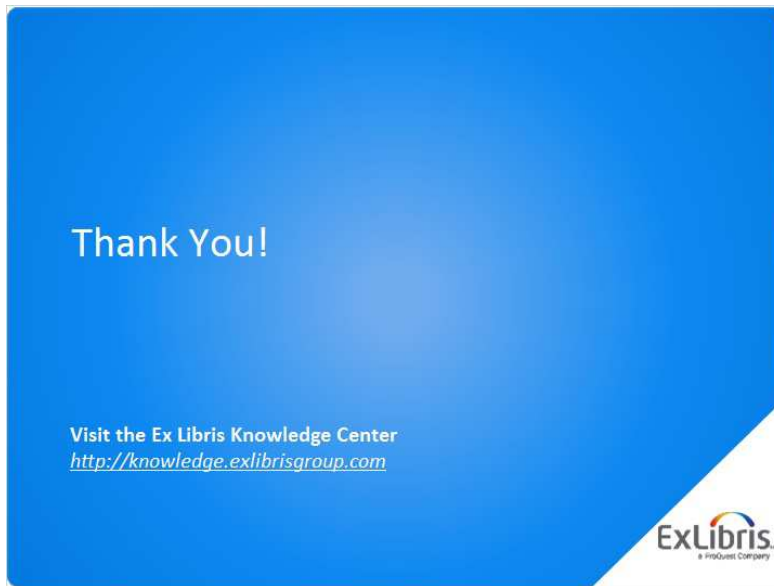
- Continue to the next training session.
- Consider watching *Using Primo for an in depth look at the Primo UX*

Notes:

In this session we learned what Primo is, how to search for resources in Primo, and how to refine, sort, and save our results.

Please continue on to the next training session in this series. Please also consider watching the Using Primo session for an in depth look at the Primo User Experience.

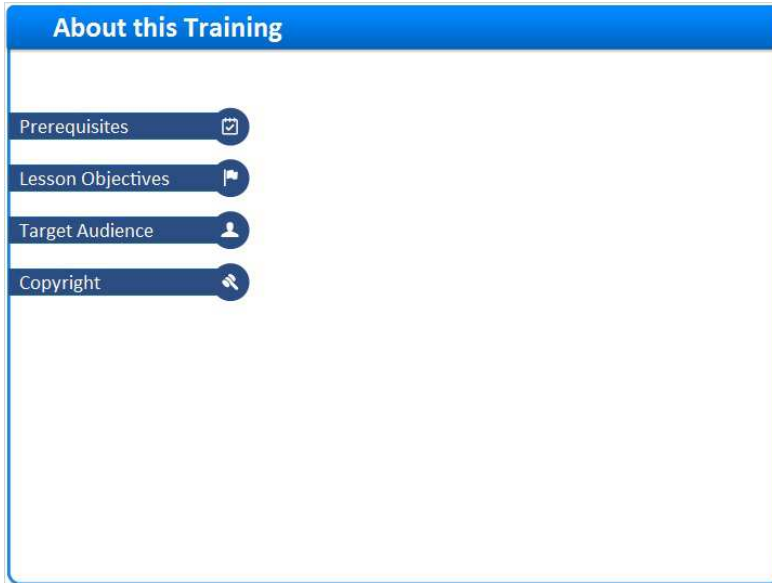
1.16 Thank You!



Notes:

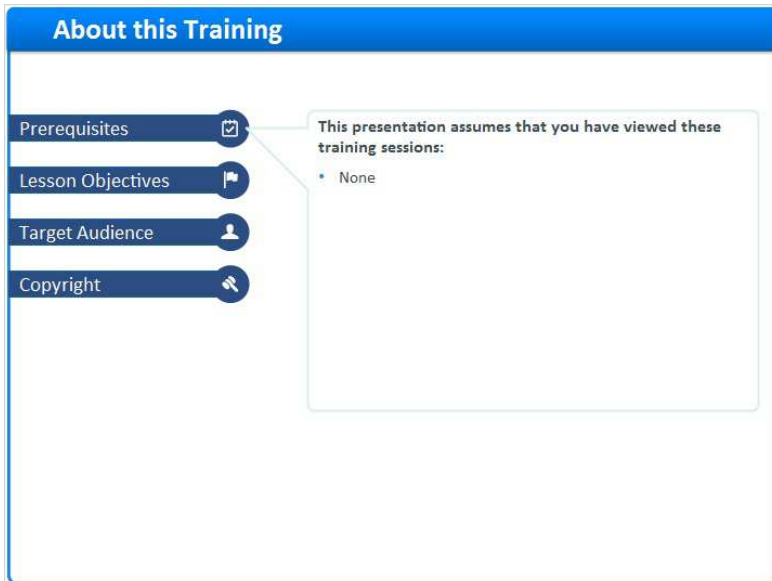
Thank you for joining this session!

1.17 About this Training





Notes:

1 (Slide Layer)





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About this Training



- Prerequisites 
- Lesson Objectives 

By the end of this training session, you will know:


 - What Primo is
 - How it will help your patrons
- Target Audience 
- Copyright 

3 (Slide Layer)

About this Training

- Prerequisites 
- Lesson Objectives 
- Target Audience 

Target Audience:

 - Staff using and/or configuring Primo
- Copyright 

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About this Training

- Prerequisites
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