

# Primo Administration: Local Search Scopes

## 1. Local Search Scopes

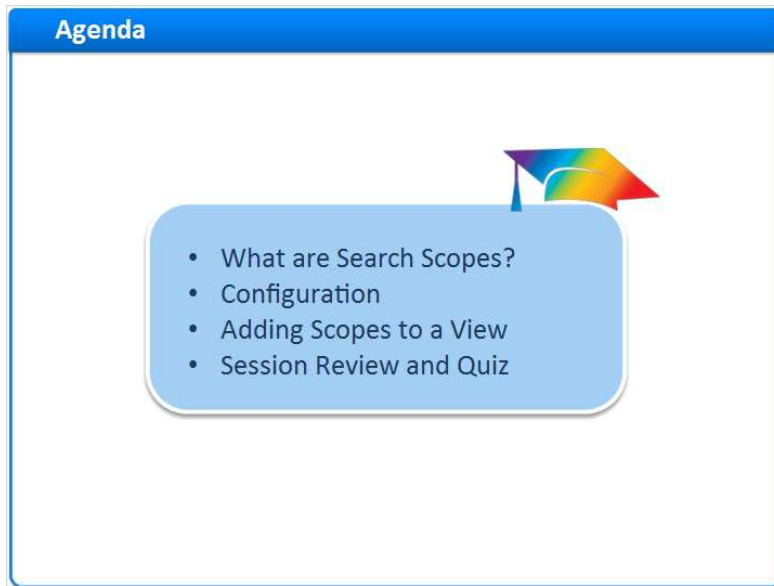
### *1.1 Primo Administration: Local Search Scopes*



#### **Notes:**

Hi, and welcome to this session on Local Search Scopes in Primo.

## 1.2 Agenda



### Notes:

Today we'll explain the concept of local search scopes;  
Then guide you through the different phases of their configuration  
And finally we'll show how to assign search scopes to a particular view in Primo, using the Views Wizard.  
Our session's agenda reflects the natural order of these topics, and its recommended to follow this order.

### 1.3 What are Search Scopes?

**What are Search Scopes?**

- What are Search Scopes?
- Configuration
- Adding Scopes to a View
- Session Review and Quiz

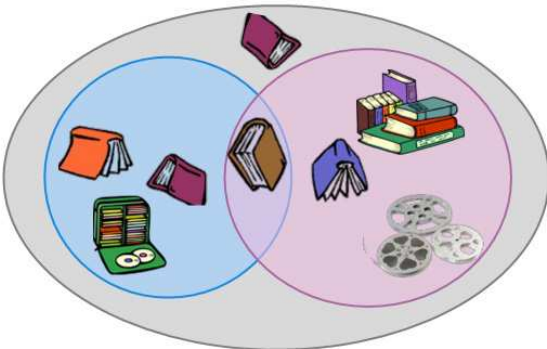
#### Notes:

So, what are search scopes?

### 1.4 Definition

**Definition**

**Search Scope**  
A group of records in which a search is performed.



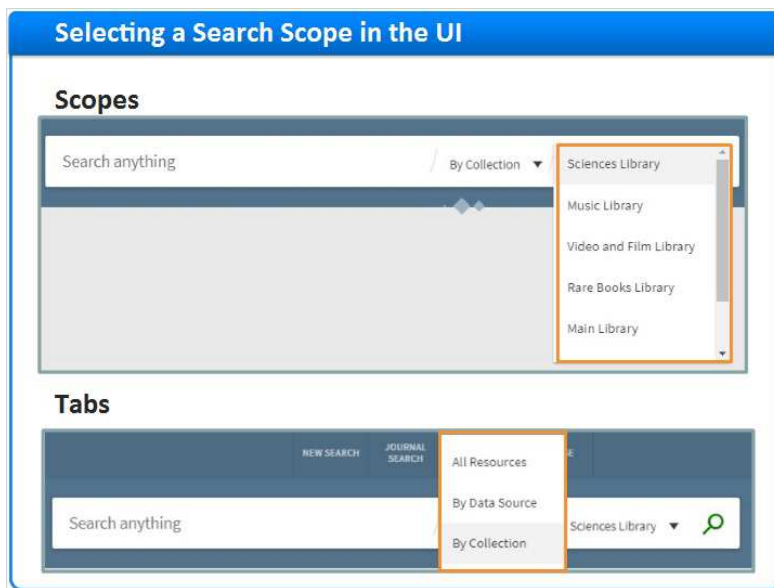
A Venn diagram illustrating the concept of Search Scope. It features a large gray oval containing two overlapping circles, one light blue and one light purple. The blue circle contains icons for a book, a folder, and a CD/DVD. The purple circle contains icons for a stack of books, a folder, and film reels. The intersection of the two circles contains icons for a book, a folder, and a CD/DVD.

#### Notes:

A Search Scope in Primo is a group of records on which a search is performed. This allows users to 'pre-filter' their search, limiting it to a specific group as opposed to searching the full catalogue. Several search scopes can be configured for an institution, for example the entire repository, a particular library, a collection and more.

In the diagram we can see three scopes represented. The external gray circle represents the entire library collection, while the smaller inner circles represent smaller logical groups or subsets within. These logical groups can be defined as needed by any common denominator, such as: all records of the records in the Law library, or all of the records in the new media collection. As you can see in the diagram, one record can belong to multiple scopes, as is the case with the book in the middle.

## 1.5 Selecting a Search Scope in the UI



### Notes:

The end user uses scopes in order to pre-filter their search. For example, they can select whether to search across the whole collection, or only in the Law library, or only in the Music library. You can configure how selected scopes are presented to the end user in the search-box. Either from a drop-down list or from multiple tabs. Selecting any of these will run the query on a the corresponding subset.

Note that in this session we discuss only *local* search scopes, the ones relating to your own institution's resources. There are other types of search scopes for *external* indexes such as Primo Central, which are defined slightly differently.

## 1.6 Linking a Record to a Scope

### Linking a Record to a Scope

#### "Tagging" your records:

- Each scope has a name.
- This name is added in a tag in the PNX record:

```
<search>
  <title>Life of Mozart</title>
  <subject>Biographies</subject>
  <searchscope>MAIN</searchscope>
</search>
```

#### Notes:

So, how do you associate a given record with a search scope, given that your library can have many such scopes?

First give each scope a name and code.

Then define a normalization rule, or set of rules, that tags relevant records with the search-scope code, upon loading the records into Primo.

This example shows a PNX record tagged with the search-scope MAIN, allowing Primo users to search to the main library scope.

If the subset "MAIN" includes 1,000 records, then each of these 1,000 records must have this exact MAIN tag.

When a patron searches exclusively in the MAIN scope, only these 1,000 records will be considered by Primo.

## 1.7 Defining a Local Search Scope

### Defining a Local Search Scope

#### Defining Scopes – Methodology:

- A. Make a list of the scopes.
- B. Define how to recognize records for each scope.
- C. Decide which scopes should be displayed, and to whom, in the user interface.

#### Notes:

How do we define our local search scopes?

The first step is to make a list of the scopes relevant to our users

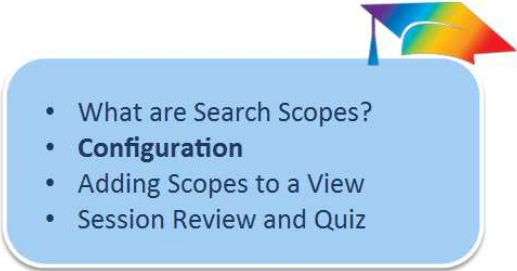
The next step is to define which records belong to which scopes. This could be based on any metadata or holdings information. For example **950 subfield a= exams** or **holdings library code = LAW**.

The third step is to define how to display the scopes in the User interface.

This is the conceptual flow, and each step corresponds to a Primo Back office configuration.

## 1.8 Configuration

**Configuration**



- What are Search Scopes?
- **Configuration**
- Adding Scopes to a View
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### Notes:

So let's see how we configure scopes in the Primo Back Office

## 1.9 Relevant Back Office Pages

**Relevant Back Office Pages**

**Back Office configurations:**

- A. Scope Values Configuration
- B. Normalization Rules Configuration
- C. Views Wizard

### Notes:

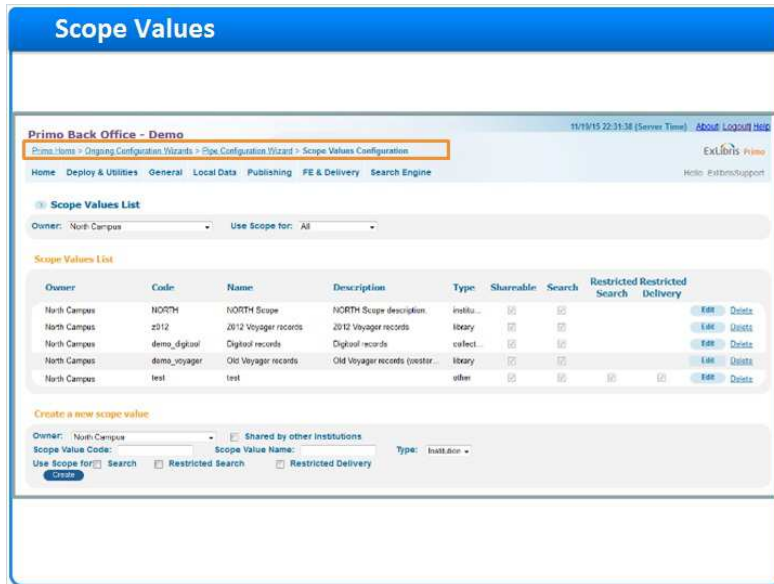
These are the areas in the Primo back office where we need to make configurations:

**Scope Values Configuration** - here we define the list of search scopes

**Normalization Rules Configuration** - here we set up the rules that tag the imported records with their relevant scopes

**Views Wizard** - where we define how to actually display the scopes to our front end users

## 1.10 Scope Values



### Notes:

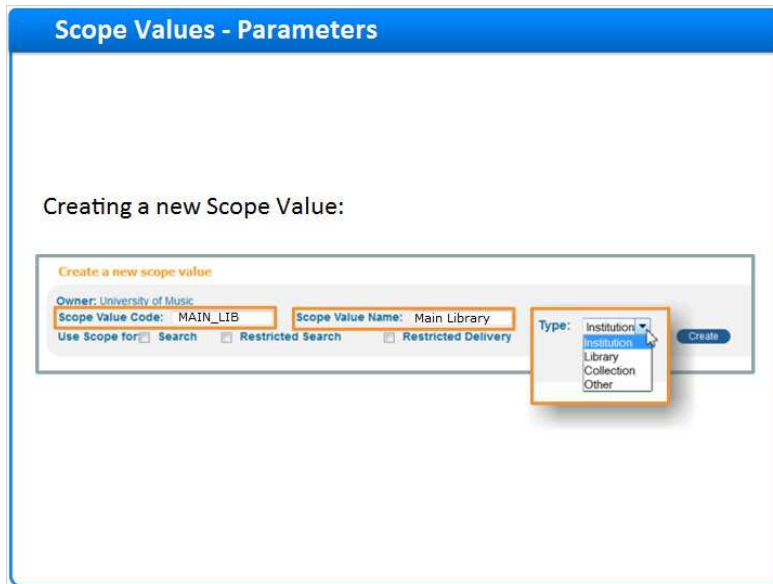
This is the **Scope Values Configuration** page.

You can get here from: homepage > Ongoing Configuration Wizards > Pipe Configuration Wizard > Scope Values Configuration

You can see here that we have multiple scopes already set up and we can add additional scopes as well.



## 1.11 Scope Values - Parameters



The screenshot shows a web interface titled "Scope Values - Parameters". Below the title bar, the text "Creating a new Scope Value:" is displayed. A form titled "Create a new scope value" contains the following fields and options:

- Owner:** University of Music
- Scope Value Code:** MAIN\_LIB
- Scope Value Name:** Main Library
- Type:** A dropdown menu with options: Institution, Library, Collection, and Other. The "Institution" option is currently selected.
- Use Scope for:** Search ☐ Restricted Search ☐ Restricted Delivery ☐
- Create:** A button to submit the form.

### Notes:

Lets look at the parameters to create new scope values.

The **Scope Value code** - should be meaningful and unique. This is the code that we add to the record via the Normalization rules. In this example MAIN\_LIB represents the Main library. It is best practice to use only uppercase letters, and to avoid meaningless codes such as M1, S1 etc. The code cannot contain spaces or special characters but can include underscores.

For the **Scope Value Name** - type a name or short description, later to be seen in the views wizard.

For the **Type** of the scope choose one from the drop-down list:

Is our scope an institution, a library, or any another type of scope? Note that the scope type of your 'entire' institution exists as a default out of the box value.

## 1.12 Scope Values – Use Scope For

The screenshot shows a web form titled "Scope Values – Use Scope For". Inside the form, there is a section titled "Create a new scope value". Below this title, there are several input fields and a dropdown menu. The "Owner" field is pre-filled with "University of Music". The "Scope Value Code:" and "Scope Value Name:" fields are empty. The "Type:" dropdown menu is set to "Institution". Below these fields, there are three checkboxes: "Use Scope for" (checked), "Search" (checked), "Restricted Search" (unchecked), and "Restricted Delivery" (unchecked). A "Create" button is located to the right of these checkboxes. Below the "Create a new scope value" section, there is a checkbox labeled "Shared by other Institutions". At the bottom right of the form, there is a large orange "Deploy" button.

### Notes:

Under **Use Scope For** we have several options:

In order to have the scope value seen in the views wizard and later displayed in the front end, you need to define that the scope is used for '**search**'.

There are 2 other types of scopes which are for special cases where local records are **Restricted** from some users. We will discuss these options in a separate session.

An additional parameter **Shared by other Institutions** is only seen in cases of consortia and shared institutions, to define whether this specific scope can be seen by other members of the network.

Once you have saved your scope values - make sure to click on the deploy button.

## 1.13 Normalization rules

**Normalization Rules**

**Normalization Rules Configuration:**

```
<search>
  <title>Life of Mozart</title>
  <subject>Biographies</subject>
  <searchscope>PSYC</searchscope>
  <scope>MAIN</scope>
</search>
```

### Notes:

Now that we have set up the search scope and its code, let's make sure that this code will be added to the PNK.

## 1.14 Normalization rules

**Normalization Rules - Navigation**

**Primo Back Office - Tier 1** 12/16/15 17:55:34 (Server Time) [About](#) [Logout](#) [Help](#)

[Primo Home](#) > [Coping Configuration Wizard](#) > [Edge Configuration Wizard](#) > [Normalization Rules configuration](#)

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**Normalization Rules Sets**

**Normalization Rules Sets**

Owner:  ☐ Display Template NR

Owner	Normalization Rules Set Name	Version	Description	Normalization Rules Format	
inst-ifsh	ifsh_rules	16		marc	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>
TestInstitutionNK	NK Aleph MARC	17		marc	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>
Primo Tier 1	DigiTool MARC	17		digital_entity	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>
United Nations Office at Geneva	41UNOG_Aleph_MARC_NR	21		marc	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>
Installation	Support Corner	22		marc	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>
Ben Yishai University	BZ_Ex3	18		marc	<a href="#">Edit</a> <a href="#">Deploy</a> <a href="#">Test</a> <a href="#">Delete</a>

**Create a New Normalization Rules Set**

Owner:   Duplicate from existing Normalization Rules Set

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### Notes:

For this we need to modify the Normalization rules.

Go to Primo Home > Ongoing Configuration Wizards > Pipe Configuration Wizard > Normalization Rules configuration.

Click on **Edit** button to modify an existing rule set, or **Create** to add a new one.

## 1.15 Normalization rules

The screenshot shows the 'Normalization Rules - search:scope' configuration page in the Primo Back Office. The page has a blue header with the title. Below the header, there's a navigation bar with links like Home, Deploy & Utilities, General, Local Data, Publishing, FE & Delivery, and Search Engine. The main content area is titled 'Manage Normalization Rules'. It includes a dropdown for 'Normalization Rules Set' (set to 'fah\_rules') and a dropdown for 'PNX Section' (set to 'search'). There are also checkboxes for 'Display Empty PNX fields' and 'Set Description: Enable'. Below this, there's a section for 'Normalization Rules Set Attributes' with fields for 'Set Name' (fah\_rules) and 'Version' (10). The main part of the page is a table titled 'Normalization Rules for PNX Section search in Normalization Rules set (fah\_rules)'. The table has columns for PNX Field, Version, Source Field, Type, Field, Inet, Inet2, Suffix, Action, Updated By, and Updated Date. The first row is 'search:searchscope' with version 10, source field MARC, type 100, field 1, Inet 1, Inet2 2, Suffix 1-2, and action 'Add single PNX field'. Below this, there's a section for 'search:searchscope' with a table showing PNX fields and their actions. The last row in this table is 'search:searchscope' with action 'Add single PNX field' and an 'Edit' button. At the bottom, there's a text box with the text 'Select: Search > Edit search:searchscope (not search:scope)'.

PNX Field	Version	Source Field	Type	Field	Inet	Inet2	Suffix	Action	Updated By	Updated Date
search:searchscope	10	MARC	100	1	1	2	1-2	Add single PNX field		

PNX	Type	Value	Action	Updated By	Updated Date
search:searchscope	PNX	search:searchscope	Add single PNX field		
search:searchscope	Type	Value			
search:searchscope	PNX	search:searchscope	Add single PNX field	elxtrnsupport	2015-12-30 09:36:10.0

Select: Search > Edit search:searchscope (not search:scope)

### Notes:

Select the PNX Section search, Then scroll down to the search:searchscope rule (not search:scope!) and click **Edit**.

## 1.16 Normalization Rules

### Notes:

Once in the Editor for the search:searchscope section, If you see the **Advanced** button, click on it in order to display rules with advanced options (if you see the Basic button, don't press it).

To add a new rule, click the **Create** button. A new rule will appear at the bottom.

In these examples, we will add the codes for both MAIN and PSYC views.

This first example adds the MAIN search scope to the target record, if it finds the string MAIN in the AVA field subfield b in the source record.

Feel free to pause and look at the parameters.

The second example checks if the 950 field subfield a includes the code PSYC and adds the code PSYC to the search:scope field as well.

After filling in the rule parameters, click **save**, and then **deploy** the Normalization rules.

Once the rule is ready, we can run our pipe to apply this in the PNx of our records.

After the pipe completes its run, the index job needs to run and complete before the records are ready for use in the User interface.

## 1.17 Normalization rules

**Normalization Rules - Result**

Record is in Main search scope:

```
<search>  
  <searchscope>MAIN</searchscope>  
</search>
```


### Notes:

This is how the search:searchscope section appears in the PNX after the normalization rule was applied to the record, adding to it the scope code.

Now Primo will consider this record when searching in the MAIN scope.

## 1.18 Adding Scopes to a view

### Adding Scopes to a view



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### Notes:

To Display the option of searching a local scope to the user, we need to configure the Views Wizard accordingly.

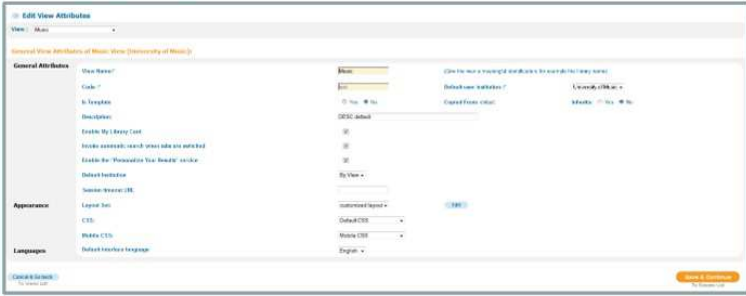
Let's see how this is done.

## 1.19 Navigation

### Navigation

#### Views Wizard

Ongoing Configuration>Views Wizard>Search Scope List



## Notes:

This is the Views wizard. We'll learn more about it later in a dedicated session. For now, let's focus only on the sections relevant to scopes.

From Primo Home Go to Ongoing Configuration > Views Wizard, and from the Views list click to **Edit** the desired view.

On the first page of the wizard, click on **Save & Continue** to the Scopes List.

## 1.20 Search Scope List

The screenshot shows the 'Search Scope List' page within the 'Views Wizard'. The breadcrumb trail is 'Ongoing Configuration > Views Wizard > Search Scope List'. The page title is 'Search Scope List'. Below the title, there is a 'View:' dropdown menu set to 'Music'. A table titled 'Search Scope List' contains one entry with 'Name' 'default\_scope' and 'Description' 'Books and Journals'. Below the table, there are two 'Add Search Scope' sections. The first section has input fields for 'Search Scope Name' and 'Description', and an 'Add' button. The second section has pre-filled values: 'Search Scope Name' is 'main' and 'Description' is 'Main Collection', with an 'Add' button.

## Notes:

The Search Scope List page is where we define the scopes displayed to the end user in this view. You can add as many scopes to this view as you desire.

Each scope added to the view will correspond with one or more of the scope values we've previously defined in the system. In other words, we can group multiple scope values together here - for example we may allow a combined search of the Arts and the New Media collection.

To create a new search scope in the view - enter the desired name for the search scope, and click the Add button.



## 1.21 Edit Search Scope

**Edit Search Scope**

Views Wizard  
Ongoing Configuration Wizards > Views Wizard > Search Scope List

**Edit Search Scope**

Scope:  Interface Language:

**General Attributes for Search Scope default scope**

Scope Name :  Search Scope Description :

Display Text:

**Search Scope Values**

Type	Name
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> collection	Main collection
<input type="checkbox"/> collection	Law library
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other	PSYC
<input type="checkbox"/> institution	Yisraels Institutions Scope
<input type="checkbox"/> collection	YKI_ALMA
<input type="checkbox"/> institution	Pismo Institution Scope

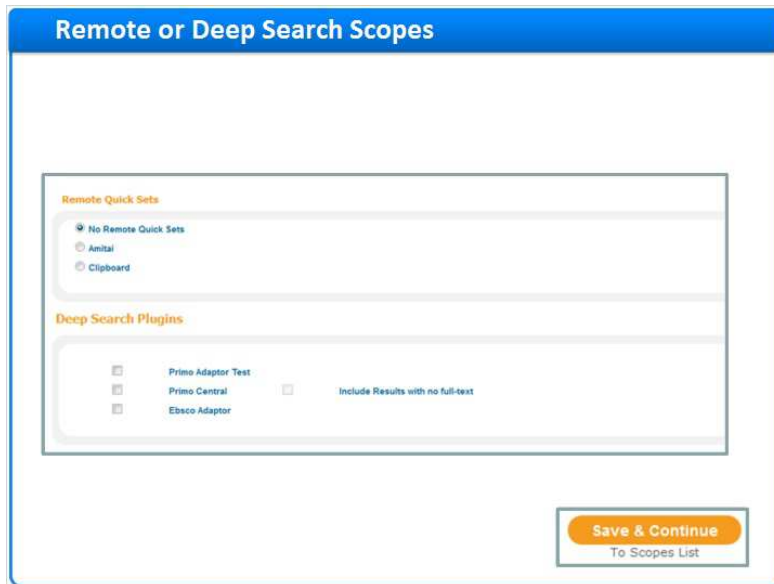
### Notes:

Now in the Search Scope Editor, we can once again modify the Scope **name** and **description**.

The **Display Text** is what the user sees in the front end.

In the **Search Scope values** section we select one or more local search scope values to correspond with this new search scope in the view.

## 1.22 Remote or Deep Search Scopes



The screenshot shows a configuration window titled "Remote or Deep Search Scopes". It contains two main sections: "Remote Quick Sets" and "Deep Search Plugins".

**Remote Quick Sets:** This section has three radio button options: "No Remote Quick Sets" (which is selected), "Amitai", and "Clipboard".

**Deep Search Plugins:** This section contains three checkboxes for "Primo Adaptor Test", "Primo Central", and "EbSCO Adaptor". To the right of these is a checkbox labeled "Include Results with no full-text".

At the bottom right of the window is a button labeled "Save & Continue" with the text "To Scopes List" underneath it.

### Notes:

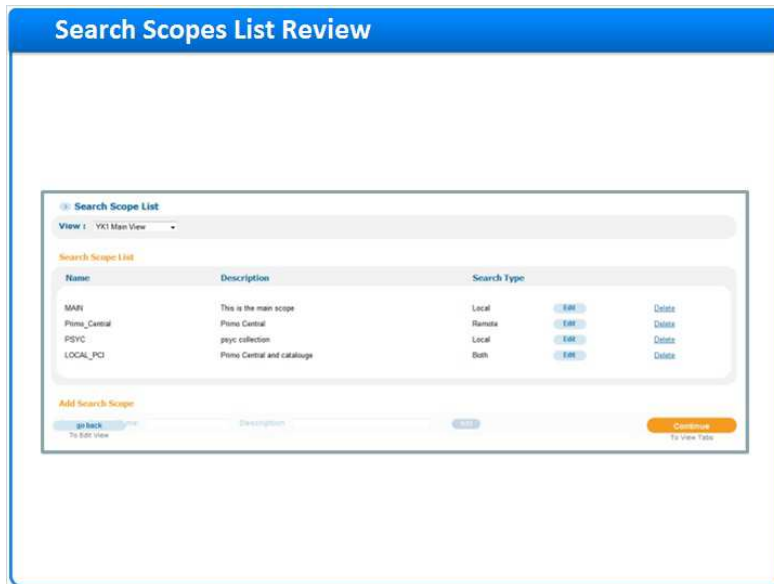
Still in the Search Scope Editor, scroll down to the Remote Quick Sets and Deep Search Plugins sections.

If you have Primo Central, MetaLib or EBSCO adaptors configured you, you can choose to have these searched together with you local data.

Of course, you can also create a new scope instead, with only the remote or deep search options.

Click on **Save & continue** to the Scopes List.

## 1.23 Search Scopes List Review



### Notes:

Back at the Search Scope List. You can see we have created multiple search scopes - each containing different scope values.

In this example we have:

- Two scopes based on local scope values: MAIN and PSYC (the first and third on the list).
- One scope that searches only remotely in Primo Central (the second on the list)
- And the final scope combines Primo Central together with our local catalogue.

Now we still need to define how these scopes are presented to the end-user, in a drop-down list, in tabs, or in both; and also in what order.

Click **Continue** to proceed to the View Tabs setup page.

## 1.24 Tabs Configuration

### Tabs Configuration

**Views Wizard:** Ongoing Configuration>Views Wizard>Search Scope List

> Tabs Configuration

View : test

Tabs List for View test

No.	Tab Code	Description
1	default_tab	The Default Tab in The System

Create a New Tab

Tab Code:  Description:

### Notes:

We are now in the Tabs Configuration for our view.

Here you can define if you want the scopes available in one single tab in the search-box, or whether to have multiple tabs.

You can edit an existing tab; or to create a new tab, enter it's name and description, and click **Create**.

This will take you to the Tab Editor

Now let's assign scopes to each tab.

## 1.25 Adding Scopes to Tab

**Adding Scopes to Tab**

- The created scopes are available for the Tabs

**Edit View Attributes**

View:  Interface Language:

**General Attributes of Local Tab**

Tab Name:	Local Catalogue
Description:	Local Catalogue
ToolTip:	Search the Catalog
Display Field in Database:	<input type="text"/>

**Scopes for Local Tab**

No.	scope Name	
1	MAIN	<a href="#">Delete</a>

**Add a New Scope**

Scope Name:

To Tabs List

### Notes:

We are now editing the tab.

In the general attributes section you can:

Enter the Tab Name as it is displayed in the user interface, the Description and the ToolTip (i.e. the Mouse hover message presented to the user).

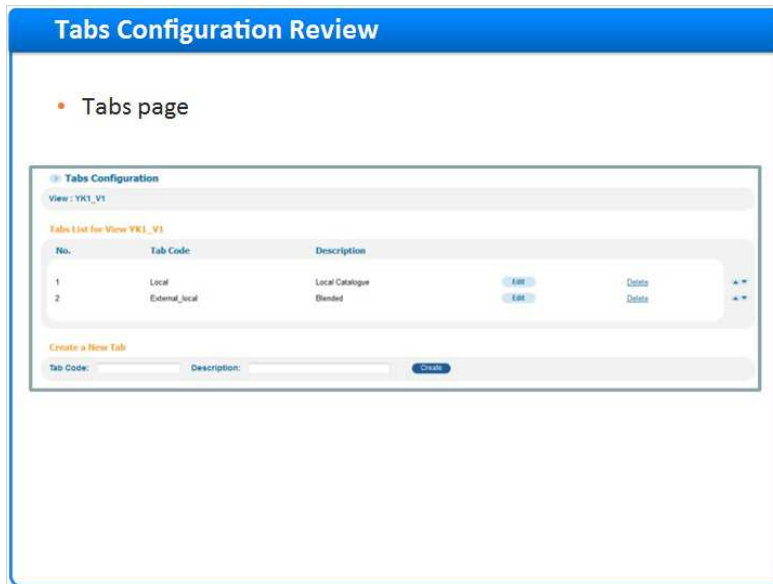
Next add a New scope for the tab from the drop-down list. Select the desired scope and click on Add.

The scope will be added immediately to the tab's list of scopes.

Add all the scopes you wish to display in this tab - then define their order with the up and down arrows.

Click **Save & Continue** to the Tabs list.

## 1.26 Tabs Configuration Review

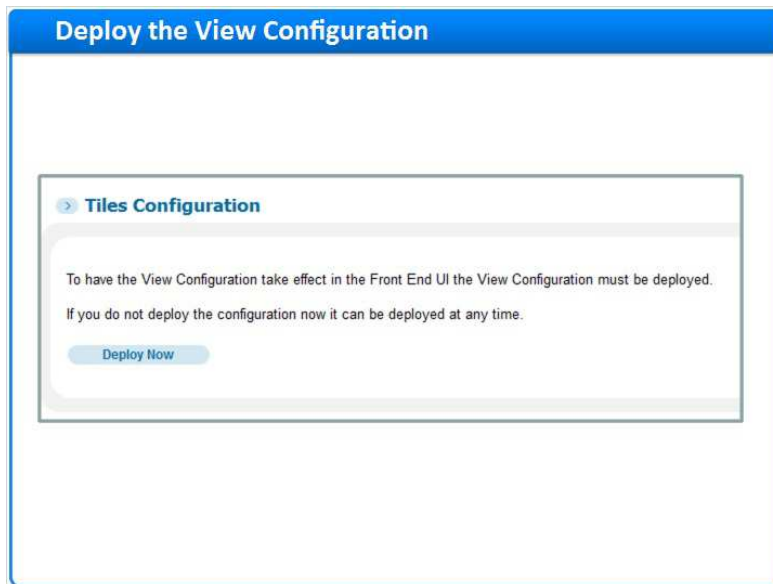


### Notes:

In this example we created 2 tabs to display - each tab contains different scopes available from a drop-down list.

You can reorder the tabs as you wish using the up and down arrows  
Click **Continue** to tile list.

## 1.27 Deploy the View Configuration

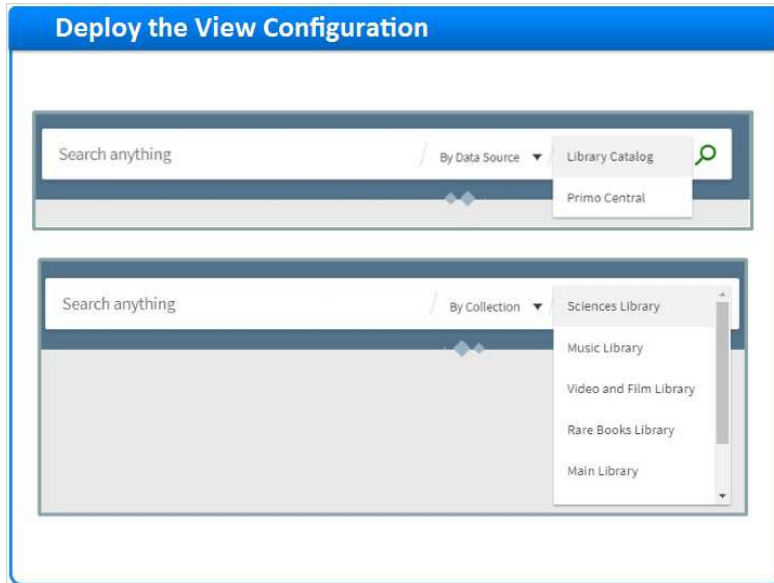


### Notes:

Click twice more on the **Save & Continue** button (to jump over the tiles edit options) and then click on the **Deploy Now** button.

Wait for the deploy to finish; and then you can check the outcome in the Front-End.

## 1.28 Deploy the View Configuration



### Notes:

In this example, we can see a Front End with two tabs: Local Search and Remote Search. The Local Search Tab has several scopes available from the drop-down list.

## 1.29 Summary

### Summary

- Search scopes as pre-limiters in Front End
- Configuration
  - A. Make a list of the scopes.
  - B. Define how to recognize records for each scope.
  - C. Decide which scopes should be displayed, and to whom, in the user interface.

### Notes:

So now lets recap.

In this session we discussed search scopes and how they are used as pre-limiters in the front end.

Then we demonstrated the configuration - according to the following flow:

First make a list of the scopes you want.

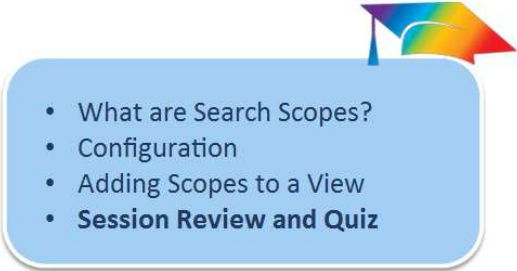
Then define how to recognize records for each scope.

And finally decide which scopes should be displayed and to whom, in the user interface.



## 1.30 Session Review and Quiz

**Agenda**



- What are Search Scopes?
- Configuration
- Adding Scopes to a View
- **Session Review and Quiz**

### Notes:

Session Review and Quiz

## 1.31 Session Review

**Session Review**

**In this session we covered:**

- Configure Primo to allow searching in different scopes
- Define the local search scopes of your Library
- Associate records with a given search scope using normalization rules
- Add search scopes to display in the front end

**Next Steps:**

- Take the quiz
- Perform the exercise
- Review the recommended articles
- Continue to the next training session

### Notes:

In this session we learned how to configure Primo to allow searching in different scopes, how to define the local search scopes of your library, how to associate records with a given search scope using normalization rules, and how to add search scopes to the display in the front end.


After the brief quiz that begins on the next page, please complete the exercise that is provided in the Knowledge Center where you launched this training. Please refer to the Recommended Articles section for additional information.

After finishing the exercise, you can continue on to the next training session in this series.

### 1.32 Question 1

*(Multiple Choice, 10 points, 1 attempt permitted)*

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 Please select the correct response. A search scope

☒ Is a group of records on which a search is performed

☐ Is the complete set of records from a data source

☐ Is a complete set of records from one library

☐ Is the group of records returned in the results set

☐ Is a complete set of records from a collection

Correct	Choice
X	Is a group of records on which a search is performed
	Is the complete set of records from a data source
	Is a complete set of records from one library
	Is the group of records returned in the results set
	Is a complete set of records from a collection

**Feedback when correct:**


A search scope is a group of records on which a search is performed. It can contain all or a subset of records from a local data source, library, or collection.

**Feedback when incorrect:**

A search scope is a group of records on which a search is performed. It can contain all or a subset of records from a local data source, library, or collection.

**Notes:****Correct (Slide Layer)**

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

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☐ Is the group of records returned by a search

☐ Is a complete set of records from a data source


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Correct

Continue

## Incorrect (Slide Layer)

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 Please select the correct response. A search scope

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- ☐ Is the complete set of records from a data source
- ☐ Is a complete set of records from one library
- ☐ Is the group of records returned by a search
- ☐ Is a complete set of records from a local data source, library, or collection.

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Incorrect

Continue

### 1.33 Question 2

(Multiple Choice, 10 points, 1 attempt permitted)

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 Please select the correct response. Records will be searchable within a scope if

- ☒ The scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field
- ☐ The scope value matches the data in the search/scope PNX field
- ☐ The scope value matches the data in the search fields of the PNX field
- ☐ The scope value matches the data in the display fields of the PNX field

Correct	Choice
X	The scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

The scope value matches the data in the search/scope PNX field
The scope value matches the data in the search fields of the PNX field
The scope value matches the data in the display fields of the PNX field

**Feedback when correct:**

Records will be searchable within a scope if the scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

**Feedback when incorrect:**

Records will be searchable within a scope if the scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

**Notes:**

**Correct (Slide Layer)**

Quiz: Local Search Scopes

?

Please select the correct response. Records will be searchable within a scope if

☒

The scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

☐

The scope value matches the data in the search/scope PNX field

☐

The scope value matches the data in the search fields of the PNX field

☐

The scope value matches the data in the display fields of the PNX field


Records will be searchable within a scope if the scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

Correct

Continue

## Incorrect (Slide Layer)

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 Please select the correct response. Records will be searchable within a scope if

☒ The scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

☐ The scope value matches the data in the search/scope PNX field

☐ The scope value matches the data in the search fields of the PNX field

☐ The scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field


Records will be searchable within a scope if the scope value matches the data in the search/searchscope PNX field

**Incorrect** Continue

### 1.34 Question 3

(True/False, 10 points, 1 attempt permitted)

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.

☒ True

☐ False

Correct	Choice
X	True

False

**Feedback when correct:**

In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.


**Feedback when incorrect:**

In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.

**Notes:**

**Correct (Slide Layer)**

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**



In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.


☒ True  
☐ False

In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.

**Correct**Continue

## Incorrect (Slide Layer)

**Quiz: Local Search Scopes**

 In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.

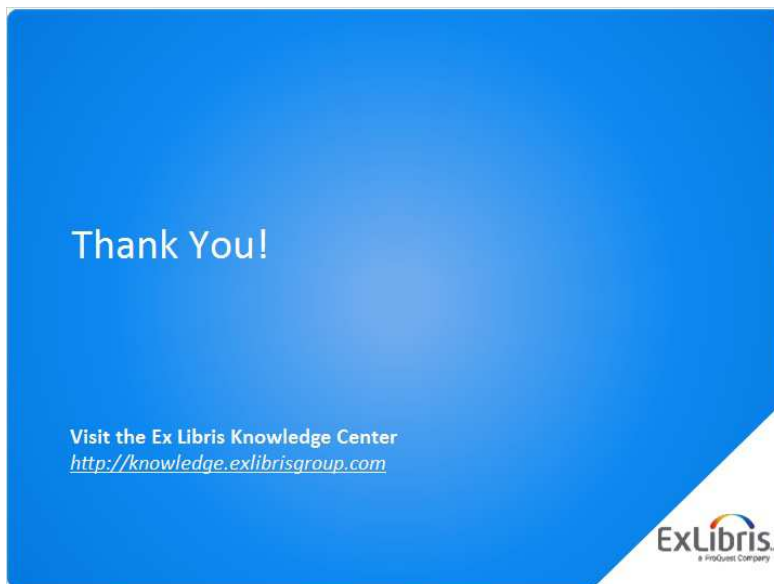
☒ True

☐ False

In order to configure a scope, we must create the scope value, create a normalization rule to insert the scope value into the correct field in the PNX, and configure the scope to display in the scope and tabs sections of the Views Wizard.

**Incorrect** Continue

## 1.35 Thank You!

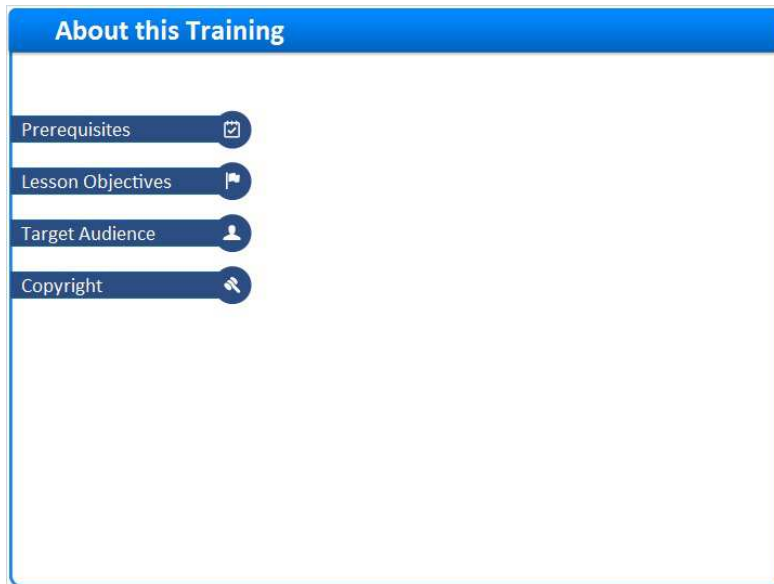


### Notes:

Thanks for joining this session!

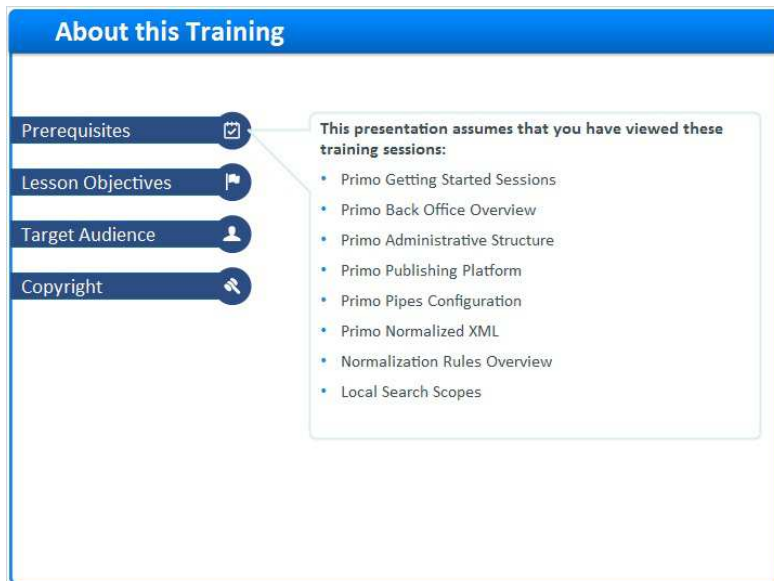


## 1.36 About this Training



Notes:

### 1 (Slide Layer)



## 2 (Slide Layer)

### About this Training

Prerequisites

Lesson Objectives

Target Audience

Copyright

By the end of this training session, you will be able to:

- Configure Primo to allow searching in different scopes (e.g. Law Library, Art Collection, Primo Central)
- Define the local search scopes of your Library
- Associate records with a given search scope using normalization rules
- Add search scopes to tabs in the front end

## 3 (Slide Layer)

### About this Training

Prerequisites

Lesson Objectives

Target Audience

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Target Audience:

- Staff implementing Primo

## 4 (Slide Layer)

### About this Training

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