

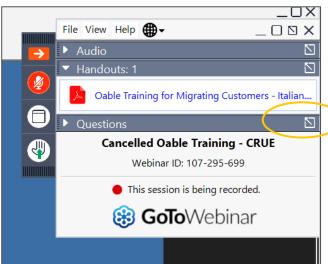
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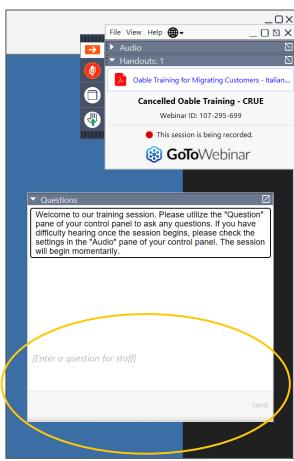
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2. Click on the small box with the arrow in the Questions bar.



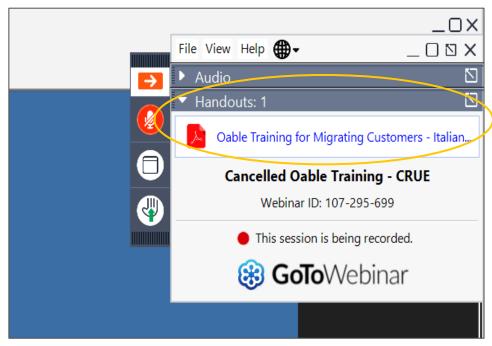
3. The Questions box pops out. Type your question and click send. We'll also utilize this as a chat feature today.



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Where are you joining us from?

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Agenda

- About Wiley Online Library (WOL)

- -Content: What can we find on the platform?
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- Live demo search along with me!
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Poll: Have you used Boolean operators before?

Please choose an answer on your screen!



Content

What can we find within WOL?

Content on Wiley Online Library

■1,900+ Peer-reviewed Journals (over 8 million articles)

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Benefits

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Wiley Online Library can help you...

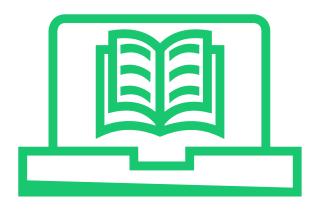
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Boolean Operators

An Overview

Boolean Operators



Boolean operators are the words "AND", "OR" and "NOT".

When used on Wiley Online Library (typed between your keywords) they can help make your search more precise.

They will save you time!

Quotation marks may also be considered Boolean operators.



Boolean Operators





WHEN YOU NEED THE
TERMS NEXT TO EACH
OTHER, EXACTLY IN THAT
ORDER



AND: WHEN YOU NEED TO FIND TWO TERMS TOGETHER ON THE SAME SEARCH RESULT



OR: WHEN EITHER
OPTION WILL DO (ONLY
ONE MAY BE PRESENT
ON THE RESULT)



NOT: WHEN YOU DON'T
WANT TO FIND
SOMETHING (REMOVING
ONE TERM FROM YOUR
RESULT)



Quotation Marks

Quotation Marks ""

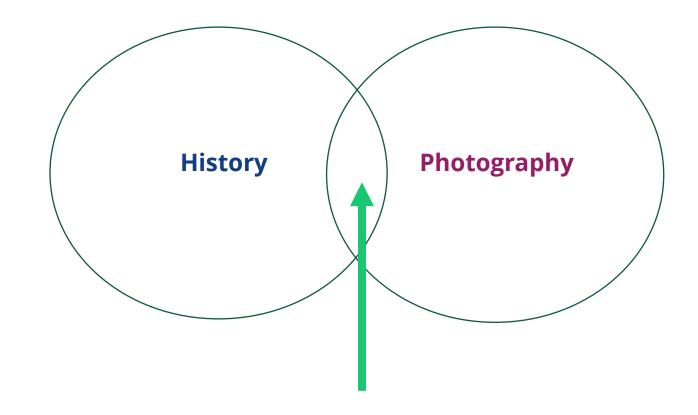
- Quotation marks are used around a phrase that needs to be returned in that exact order.
 - "social services"
- The search will only return results that contain the exact phrase "social services."
- If you do not use quotation marks around phrases, each word in the phrase will be treated separately as if you used AND between each word => *social services*
- This search will display results that contain the words 'social' and 'services' but not necessarily in that order or next to each other.



Boolean Operators: AND

AND narrows a search by telling the database that **ALL keywords used must be found** in an article for it to appear in your results list.

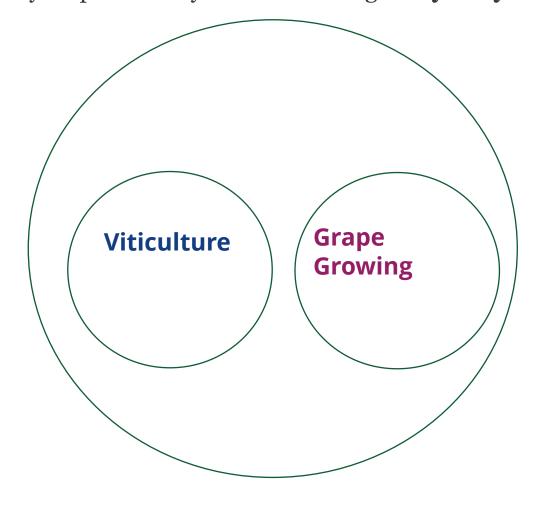
Search for two or more terms that interest you by combining descriptive keywords with AND.



Boolean Operators: OR

OR broadens a search by telling the database that *any* of the words it connects are acceptable. This is very helpful when you are searching for **synonyms**, such as "viticulture"

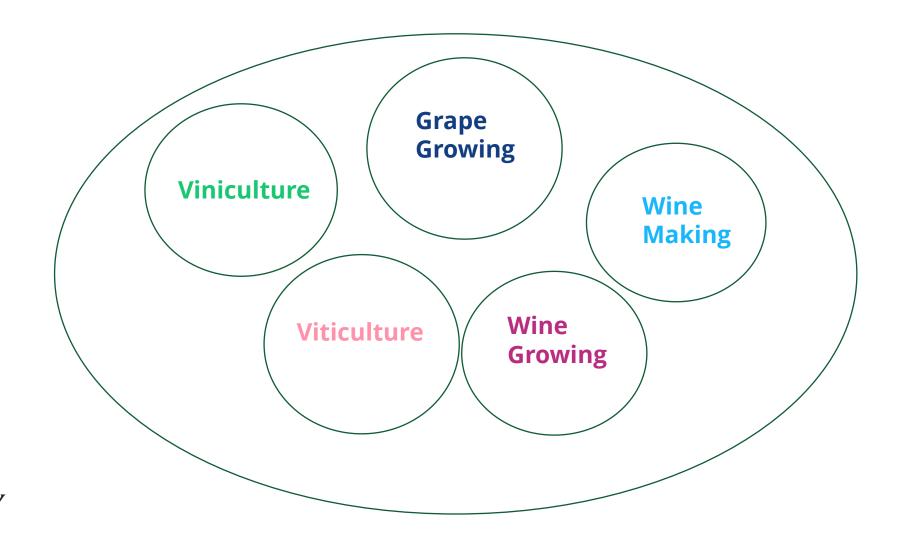
OR "grape growing."





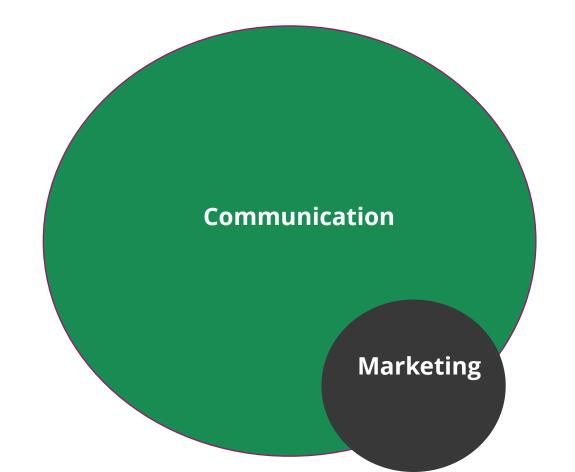
Boolean Operators: OR

Broaden a search even further using **OR** with more keywords that are synonymous.



Boolean Operators: NOT

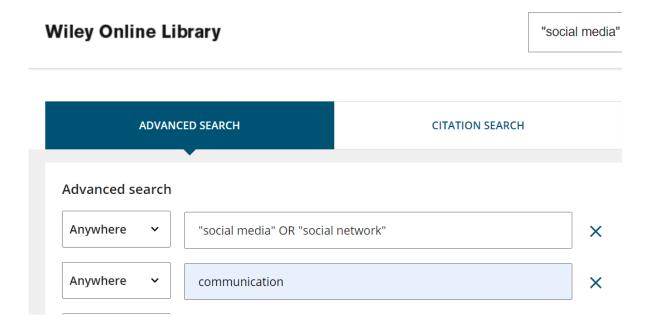
NOT narrows your search by instructing the platform to **eliminate all terms that follow it** from your search results. This can be useful when you are interested in a very specific aspect of a topic (removing the noise), such as communication NOT marketing.



But be careful!

Combining Operators

- Boolean operators can be combined and/or nested to help you adjust your search results.
- Use **parentheses** to separate keywords when you're using more than one operator and more than three keywords.
 - ("social media" **OR** "social network") **AND** communication
- You may achieve same results by using an additional line(s) the advanced search.



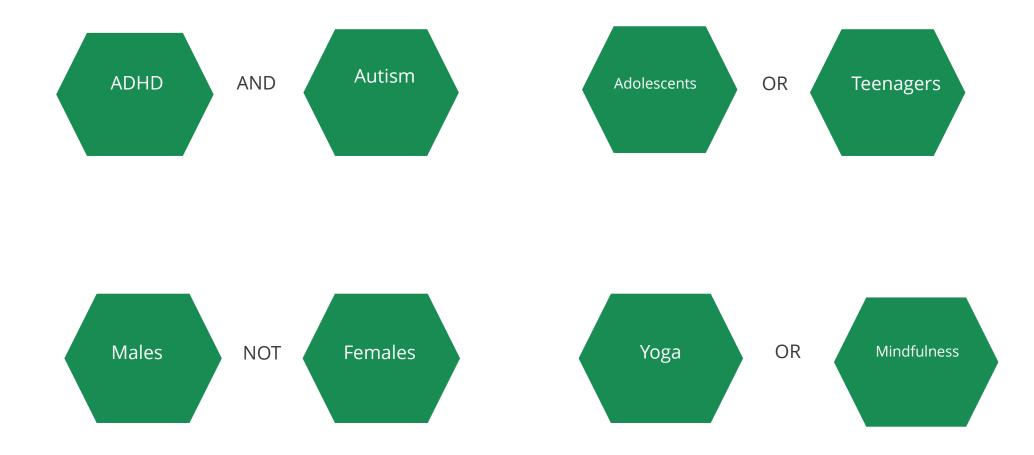


Use case

- Kim is a teaching assistant who works with students diagnosed with various learning differences, specifically ADHD and autism. Her class is made up of all boys, ages 14-17.
- Kim wants to find the most recent evidence about practicing yoga and mindfulness in the classroom. She's curious how these practices might help her students center and regulate behavior in the classroom.
- Which search would yield the most specific results for Kim's purposes? Please type your suggestions in the question box!



Use case



(ADHD OR autism) AND (Adolescents OR Teenagers) AND (males NOT females) AND (yoga OR mindfulness)



Boolean Operators: Wildcards

Wildcards

- Use a **question mark (?)** in a search term to represent a single character
 - For example, wom?n finds women or woman.
- Use an asterisk (*) to represent zero or more characters.
 - For example, *plant** finds all words with that root (plant, plants, & planting) while *an*mia* finds variants with one or more letters (anemia & anaemia).
- Wildcards **cannot** be used at the start of a search term (*tension) or when searching for phrases in quotes ("tobacco smok*").





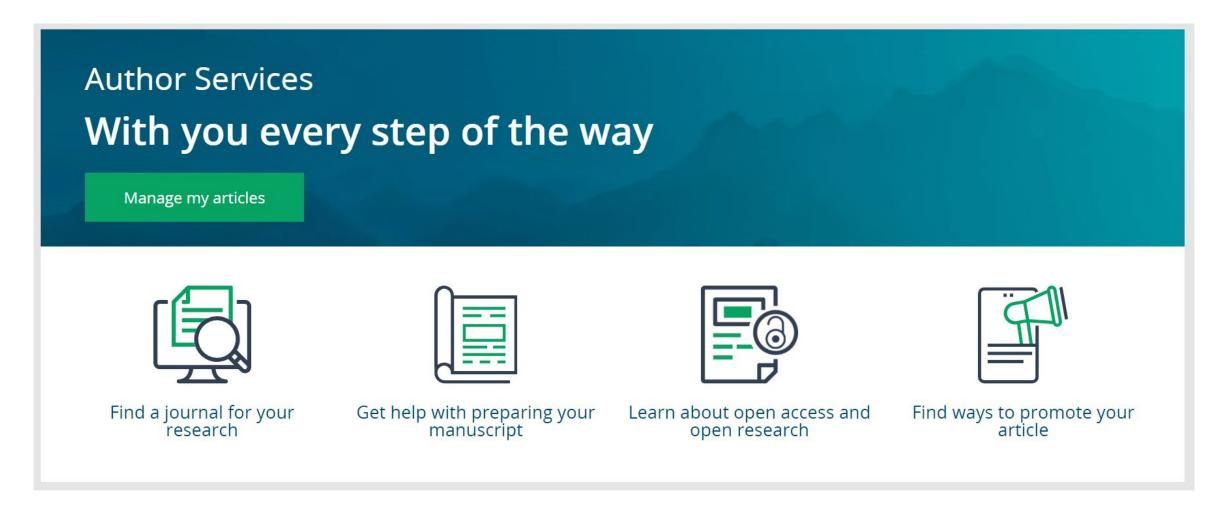
Live Demo

Search along with me, and please type search suggestions in the question box!



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