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Introductions

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Planning Your Literature Review
Why Start with a Literature Review?

- What information is already out there on my area of interest?

- Who are the leading scholars in this field? What are the leading institutions?

- Where does your research interest lie in the broader academic conversation?

- Where are there gaps in the study of this issue?

- Why is your potential area of focus unique? Why should they fund you?
Before You Start, Consider...

• Where can I find a broad overview of a subject?
  • Reference sources - Specialized encyclopedias and dictionaries
  • Handbooks - Provides essays outlining key topics
  • Book Reviews - Identifies new, important books in a field to read

• Where is current research published?
  • Science - Peer reviewed journals, conference papers
  • Social Sciences - Working papers, conference papers, academic journals, reports, etc.
  • Humanities - Books, book chapters, academic journals, conference papers, exhibition catalogs, etc.
## Research Guides

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- Anthropology
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- Art History & Visual Arts
- Cinema & Media Studies
- Music
- Theater

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- French Literature
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- Italian Literature
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- Theater

#### Business
- Business & Economics

#### How Do I Find?
- Articles
- Books
- Company Information
- Course Information
- Data & Statistics
- Dissertations & Theses
- Early Printed Books
- Government Documents
- Maps
- Newspapers
- Reference Sources
- Reviews
- Tests

### Featured Guide
- Chicago Jazz
Research Guides

Key Starting Points

Lists key research tools for this field

Getting Started

These are core resources for secondary literature in political science. See Articles for additional suggestions.

- Worldwide Political Science Abstracts
  Index to journal literature.
  » more

- Political Science Complete
  Complements Worldwide Political Science Abstracts. Both should be checked to ensure a thorough search of the poll sci literature.
  » more

- Oxford Bibliographies Online: Political Science
  Annotated bibliographies of books and journal articles arranged by political science fields. Also provides introductory overviews of fields.
  » more

- Oxford Handbooks Online in Political Science
  » more

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Librarian for Field
Oxford Bibliographies Online

Lists key articles and resources on specific topics selected by scholars in the field.
Campaign News Coverage

Patterson and McClure 1978 is an important early attempt to document campaign news coverage and assess its effects. Robinson and Sheehan 1983 makes valuable comparisons between print and television news. More recent critiques of the way the news media approach political campaigns are Patterson 1993 and Farnsworth and Lichter 2011. Flowers, et al. 2003 represents an important attempt to account for news coverage by considering how campaigns approach the news media. The consequences of news coverage are famously discussed in McCombs and Shaw 1972 and Iyengar and Kinder 1987. Hetherington 1996 is a particular/focused study of news impact in a specific case.


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Pioneering experimental demonstration of the impact of news coverage on perceptions of what issues are important and considerations that guide political preferences.

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Search by topic for review articles to identify important authors and studies.
The New Media Campaign Environment

A multilayered communication environment exists for election campaigns. The media system is transitioning from a broadcast model associated with traditional media (p. 824) where general-interest news items are disseminated to the mass public through a narrowcasting model where carefully crafted messages target discrete audience segments. On the one hand, the mainstream press maintains an identifiable presence. Much original and investigative campaign reporting is conducted by professional journalists, even as financial pressures have forced the industry to reduce their numbers drastically. Mainstream media still validate information disseminated via new media platforms, such as blogs and Twitter feeds. At the same time, the proliferation of new media has increased the diversification and fragmentation of the communication environment. Media are more politically polarized, as niche sources associated with extreme ideological positions appeal to growing sections of the audience. The abundance of new sources makes it possible for voters to tailor their media consumption to conform to their personal tastes (Sunstein, 2000; Jamieson and Cappella, 2008; Stroud, 2011; Levendusky, 2013).

The evolution of campaign communication in the new media era can be construed as three distinct yet overlapping phases, as depicted in Figure 56.1.

Old Media, New Politics

During the "old media, new politics" phase, candidates used established nonpolitical and entertainment media to bypass mainstream press gatekeepers, who reduced their messages to eight-second sound bites sandwiched between extensive commentary. Candidates sought to reach voters who were less attentive to print and television news through personal appeals in the media venues they frequented. "Old media, new politics" thrives in the current era, as candidates seek the favorable and widespread coverage they can garner from a cover story in People Weekly and appearances on the talk and comedy show circuit (Baum, 2006). This type of election media laid the foundation for the personalized soft news coverage that permeates twenty-first-century new media campaigns. While rudimentary websites, or "brochureware,"—defined as web versions of traditional print campaign flyers—that served as digital repositories of campaign documents first appeared in 1992 (Davis, 1999), old media technologies remained dominant during this phase.

New Media, New Politics 1.0

The second phase—"new media, new politics 1.0"—witnessed the introduction of novel election communication platforms made possible by technological innovations. By the 2000 election, all major and many minor candidates had basic websites that were heavily text-based (Climer and Davis, 2003). Campaign websites incorporating interactive elements—including features that allowed users to engage in discussions, donate to candidates, and volunteer—became standard in the 2004 election. Election-related blogs also proliferated, offering voters an alternative to corporate news products (p. 823) (Consfeld, 2004; Foot and Schneider, 2005). Internet use in midterm elections lagged somewhat behind presidential campaign applications. Many congressional candidates had basic websites in 2006, but few included blogs, fundraising tools, or volunteer-building applications (The Activist Group, 2006).
Subject Databases

• **Search scholarly literature**
  Articles from key journals
  Book chapters / essays
  Dissertations
  More…

• **Advanced Search Features**
  Complex search options
  Abstracts and keywords
  Limits relevant to the field
Commodity exports and transboundary atmospheric impacts: regulating coal in an era of climate change

Martin, Aran

Environmental Politics 23, no. 4 (July 4, 2014): p.590 ISSN: 0964-4016

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Developing a Research Question Using the FINER Criteria

Feasible
Interesting
Novel
Ethical
Relevant
Feasibility criteria

Adequate technical expertise
- Do you have the skills, equipment, and experience needed?
- Look for someone here or at host institution to provide mentorship

Affordable and fundable
- Is it an affordable project?
- Think about the equipment, materials, space, and expertise needed
- Would host institution want to fund it?
- Find a host institution whose research agenda matches your interests

Manageable, focused scope
- Are you focused on one, main question?
- Can your project be completed within the Fulbright time frame?
Interesting criteria

Something you are passionate about

Something others, such as mentors, also find interesting

Think about who would be interested in your research
Novelty criteria

Underexplored area of science
- Ask mentors or other experts for advice
- Are there gaps in the literature?

Related to a “timely” topic
- What science topics are covered in the news?
- What is on the cover of Science or Nature?

Innovative method
- Using a new technology, method, etc. to study something that has already been researched is novel, too
Ethical criteria

Respect for human rights

Respect for confidentiality

Respect for informed consent

Respect for beneficence, non-maleficence, social justice
Relevance criteria

Answers the “so what?” question

How might your research:
- Advance scientific knowledge?
- Guide further research?

What is the significance of your study?
Does It:
- Address an important problem?
- Change concepts or methods?
General tips

Search multiple databases

Find review articles

Use multiple synonyms for search terms

Use controlled vocabulary (i.e. subject headings)

Glean additional search terms from article titles and abstracts

Citation chaining

Use each database’s specific functionality (filters, personal accounts, etc.)
Best matches for climate change health:

- **Health impacts of climate change and health and social inequalities in the UK.**

- **Climate Change, Health, and the Role of Nurses.**
  Angelini K et al. Nurs Women's Health. (2017)

- **Climate Change and Public Health Surveillance: Toward a Comprehensive Strategy.**

Search results

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- **Improving plant-resistance to insect-pests and pathogens: the new opportunities through targeted genome editing.**
  Singh Bisht D, Bhatia V, Bhattacharya R.
  PMID: 31039395
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Multiple synonyms

Contact Dermatitis

- Contact Sensitivities
- Contact Sensitivity
- Contact Eczema
- Contact Hypersensitivities
- Contact Hypersensitivity
Contact Allergy: A Review of Current Problems from a Clinical Perspective.

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KEYWORDS: allergic contact dermatitis; contact allergy; exposure; review
Controlled vocabulary

Dermatitis, Contact
A type of acute or chronic skin reaction in which sensitivity is manifested by reactivity to materials or substances coming in contact with the skin. It may involve allergic or non-allergic mechanisms.

Indexed keywords

- **EMTREE drug terms:**
  - carbon dioxide
  - nitrogen

- **GEOBASE Subject Index:**
  - carbon sequestration
  - climate change
  - climate modeling
  - forest soil
  - greenhouse gas
  - nitrogen fixation
  - nitrous oxide
  - soil emission

- **EMTREE medical terms:**
  - Article
  - biomass
  - climate change
  - ecosystem
  - global change
  - greenhouse gas
  - nitrogen deposition
  - nitrogen fixation
  - nonhuman
  - oxidation
  - photosynthesis
  - plant growth
  - soil analysis
  - species distribution
  - taiga
  - theoretical model

- Dermatitis, Irritant
  - Dermatitis, Phototoxic
  - Diaper Rash
  - Dermatitis, Occupational
Citation chaining

Search citations backward and forward in time
- Search an article's references to find older articles
- Use Google Scholar to find newer articles a relevant article

Example:


**Association between atopic dermatitis and contact sensitization: A systematic review and meta-analysis.**

Hamann CR¹, Hamann D², Egeberg A³, Johansen JD⁴, Silverberg J⁵, Thyssen JP⁴.
Search an article’s references

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   Article  Download PDF  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

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   Front Biosci (Landmark Ed), 19 (2014), pp. 542-556
   CrossRef  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

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   Causes of epidermal filaggrin reduction and their role in the pathogenesis of atopic dermatitis
   Article  Download PDF  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

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   Allergy, 69 (2014), pp. 28-36
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   Is there a risk using hypoallergenic cosmetic pediatric products in the United States?
   Article  Download PDF  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

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   Patch test reactions to human dander in atopic dermatitis
   Arch Dermatol, 112 (1976), pp. 931-954
   CrossRef  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

10. M. Uehara, T. Sawai
    A longitudinal study of contact sensitivity in patients with atopic dermatitis
    Arch Dermatol, 125 (1989), pp. 366-368
    CrossRef  View Record in Scopus  Google Scholar

11. H.E. Jones, C.W. Lewis, S.L. McMarlin
    Allergic contact sensitivity in atopic dermatitis
    Arch Dermatol, 107 (1970), pp. 947-950
Use Google Scholar to find newer articles

Association between atopic dermatitis and contact sensitization: A systematic review and meta-analysis

CR Hamann, D Hamann, A Egeberg… - Journal of the American …, 2017 - Elsevier

Background It is unclear whether patients with atopic dermatitis (AD) have an altered prevalence or risk for contact sensitization. Increased exposure to chemicals in topical products together with impaired skin barrier function suggest a higher risk, whereas the immune profile suggests a lower risk. Objective To perform a systematic review and meta-analysis of the association between AD and contact sensitization. Methods The PubMed/Medline, Embase, and Cochrane databases were searched for articles that…

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Allergic contact dermatitis to personal care products and topical medications in adults with atopic dermatitis

S Rastogi, KR Patel, V Singam, JI Silverberg - Journal of the American... 2018 Elsevier

Background Atopic dermatitis (AD) is associated with skin barrier disruption, immune dysregulation, and application of emollients and topical medications that might predispose a person toward developing allergic contact dermatitis. Objective To determine the predictors ...

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Eczema complicated by allergic contact dermatitis to topical medications and excipients

KK Brar, DYM Leung - Annals of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology 2018 annallergy.org

Conflicts of Interest: None 19 Funding Source: None 20 Trial Registration: Not applicable 21 22

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Children with atopic dermatitis may have unacknowledged contact allergies contributing to their skin symptoms

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AB Simonsen, JD Johansen... - Journal of the... 2018 Wiley Online Library

Background Whether children with atopic dermatitis have an altered risk of contact allergy than children without atopic dermatitis is frequently debated and studies have been...
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   PMID: 30240832
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Use Similar articles

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See reviews...
Finding international data

How do I find data or statistics?
Starting points for finding data sources

Starting Points

- International Statistical Agencies (Census Bureau)
  > more
- ICPSR: Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research
  > more
- OECD.Stat
  > more
- UN Data
  > more
- World Bank DataBank
  > more

International Censuses

- IPUMS International
  > more
- Social Explorer
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  Identify archival collections in libraries and museums

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  Published guides to manuscripts in archives, museums, and libraries

- **Fresh from the Archives**
  Website with reviews of experiences at archives around the world
Making Faculty Connections

Investigate Professional Societies
International (Modern Language Assoc)
National (Indian Chemical Society)

Identify Key Academic Journals
- Where do faculty publish?
- Who are the editors?
- Who is writing on your research area?

University Websites
Directories include lists of publications, research interests, links to CVs, etc.

Institutional Repositories
Open access portals at Universities often include faculty works
Making Faculty Connections

Review Their Work
- Find publications through the Library
- Check institutional repositories (open access portals) for faculty works
- Databases like ISI Web of Science or Scopus to identify highly cited works
- Read book reviews

At UChicago
- Attend workshops or seminars
- Meet with College Advisers
- Talk to graduate students
- Speak with your instructors
- Contact librarians....
Meet with Your Subject Librarian(s)

Schedule a time with your subject librarian about your research plan

- Tips for conducting literature reviews and help identifying collections

- Knowledge of research tools and methodologies in their fields

- Relationships with UChicago faculty and familiar with their research interests

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Meet with Area Studies Librarians

Knowledge of universities, archives, and research collections abroad

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Experience doing research in other countries

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