Introduction to Scopus
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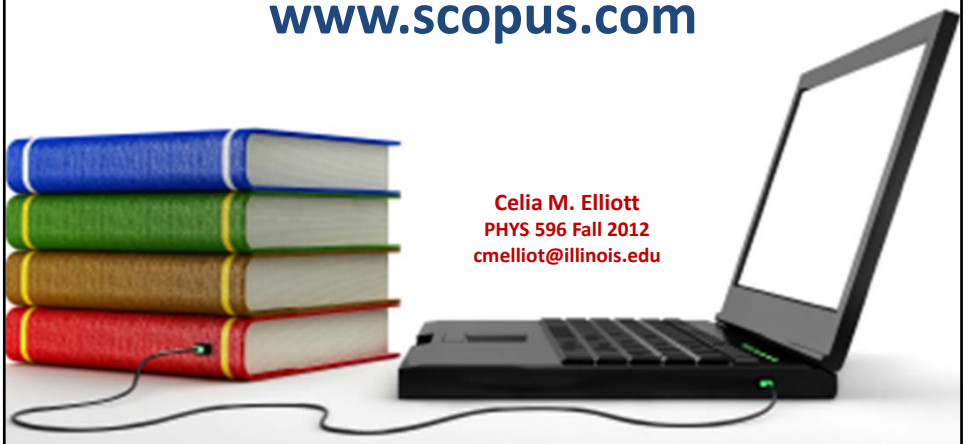

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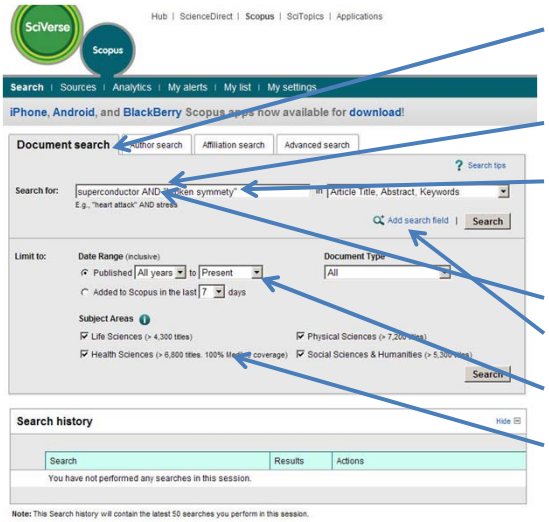
What is Scopus? www.scopus.com

- 18,000 peer-reviewed journals
- 400 trade publications
- 300 book series
- 24.5 million records with references (to 1996)
- 21 million records pre-1996 (back to 1823)
- 4.6 million conf papers from proceedings & jrnls
- 350 million scientific web pages indexed by Scirus
- 24.7 patent records from five patent offices
- “Articles-in-Press” from >3850 journals

Searching for a topic



Use the "Document search" tab (default)

Type in key words

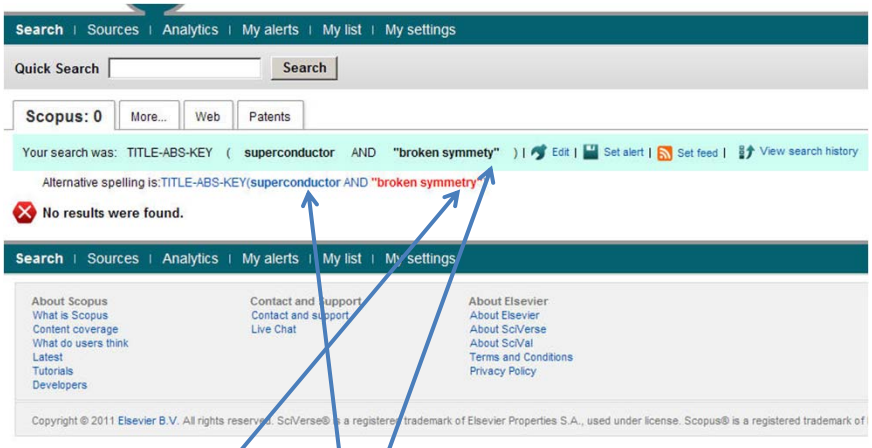
Use quotation marks to search for exact phrases

Use Boolean operators to add or narrow terms, or add more search fields

Specify the date range

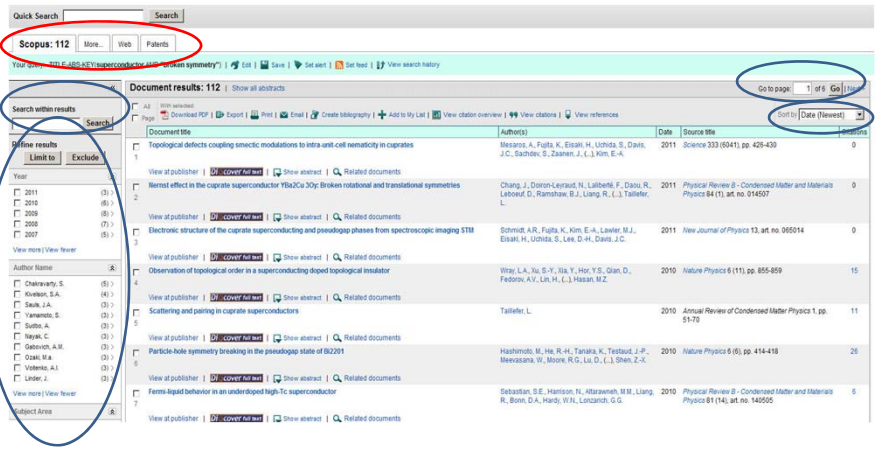
Turn off irrelevant subject areas to speed up searches

Scopus is smart...

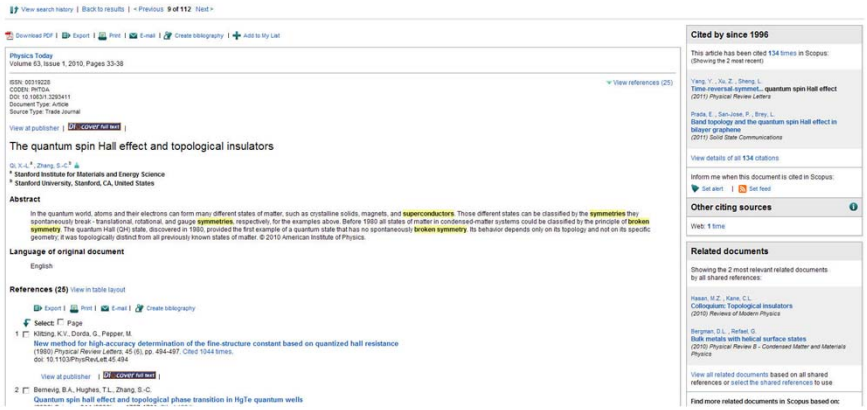


Recognizes my spelling error, suggests a correction, and links to those results

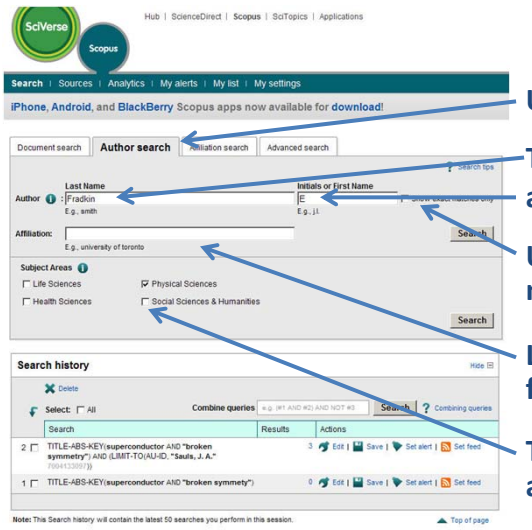
Results can be refined by many search parameters



Clicking a title gives you the abstract, links to the full paper, citations, references, and related docs



You can also search by author



Use the "Author search"

Type in author surname and initials

Use "exact matches" to narrow search

Leave "Affiliation" blank for more results

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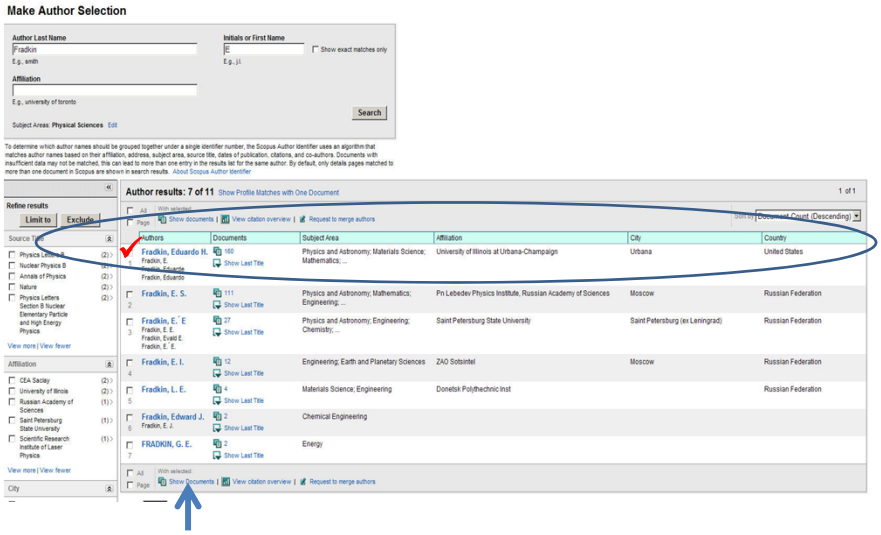
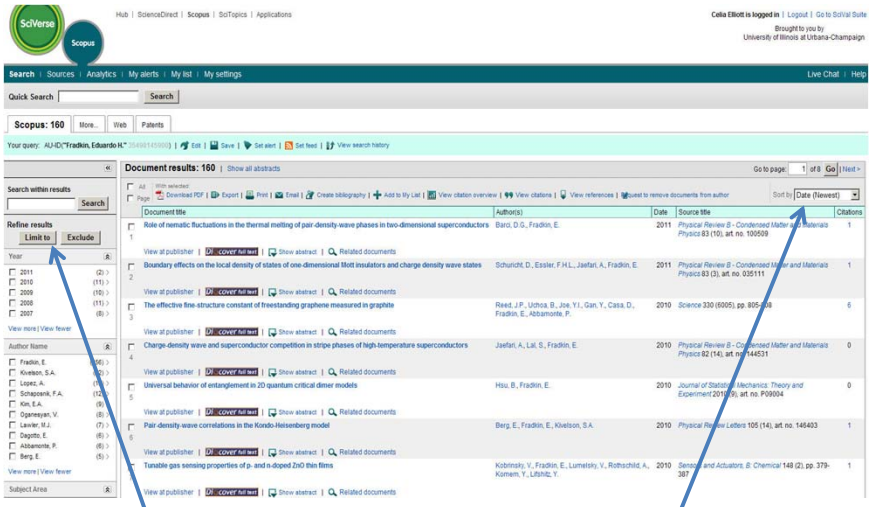
Select the correct author...



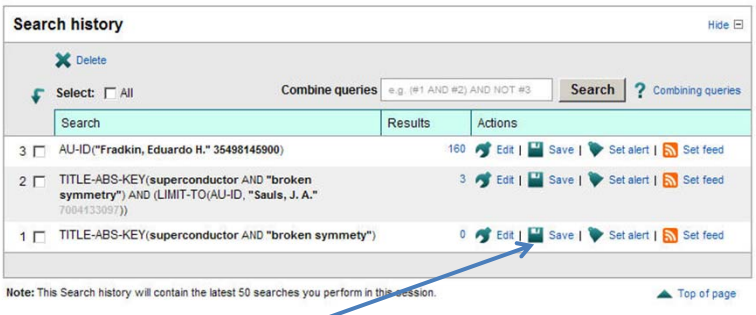
...and click on "Show Documents"

And we get Eduardo's 160 papers



which can also be sorted in a variety of ways

Scopus saves up to 50 searches per session automatically



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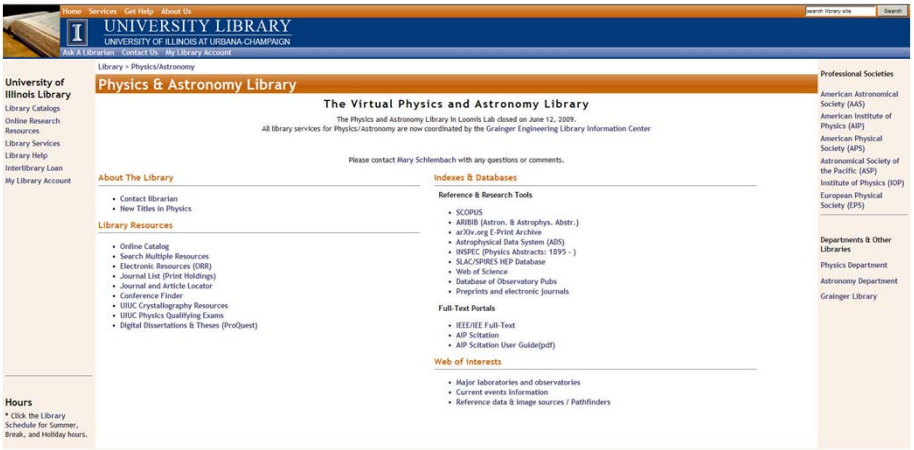
Log in through the Library gateway



*and any of the Physics electronic resources