Taking Care of Business in KYVL

Presented by
Nancy Houseal
KDLA Division of Library Services

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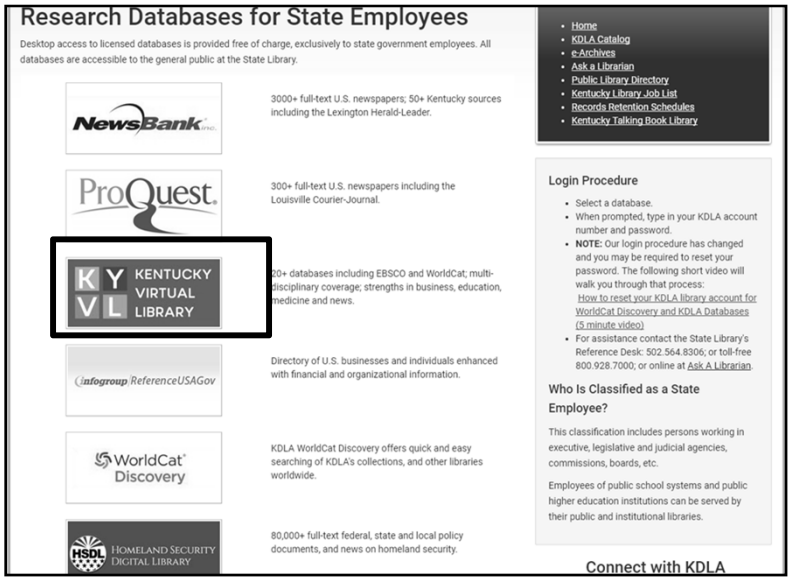

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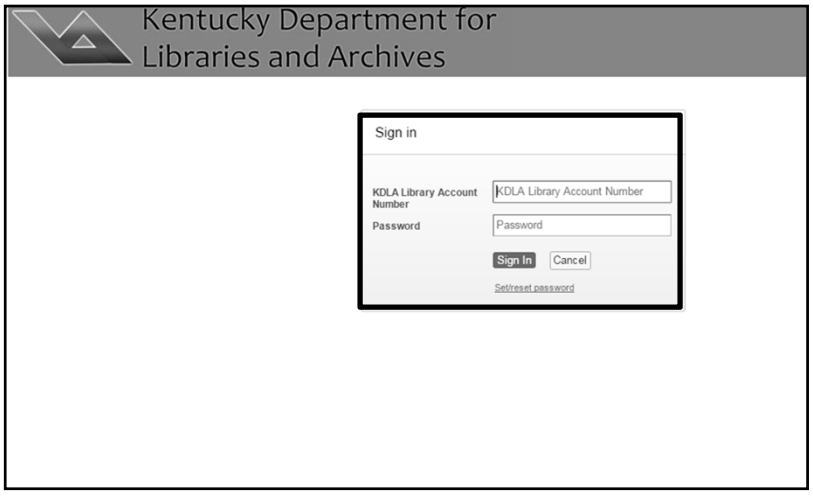

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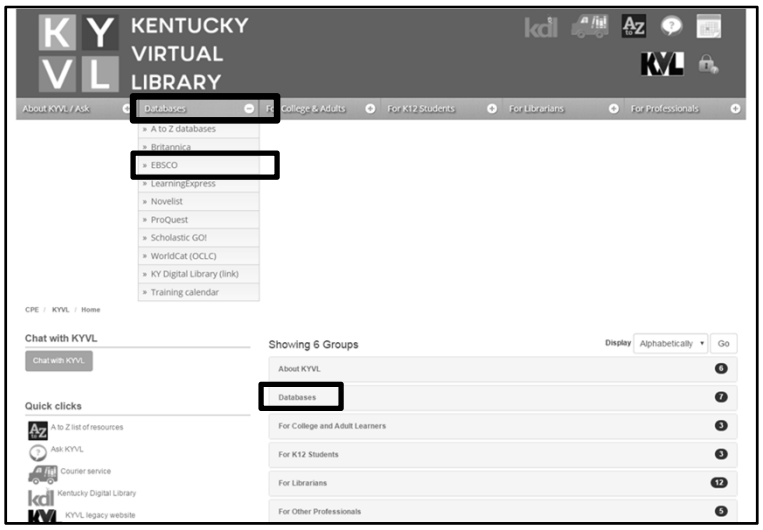

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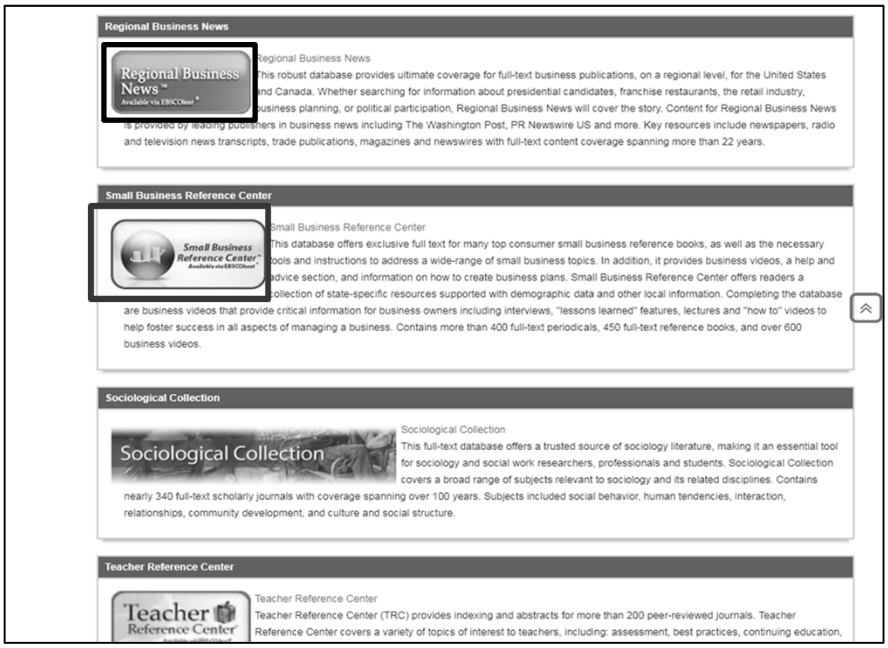

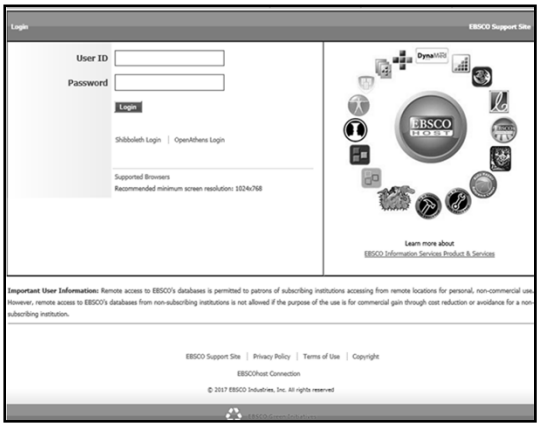

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Churchill Downs Incorporated
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Marketline

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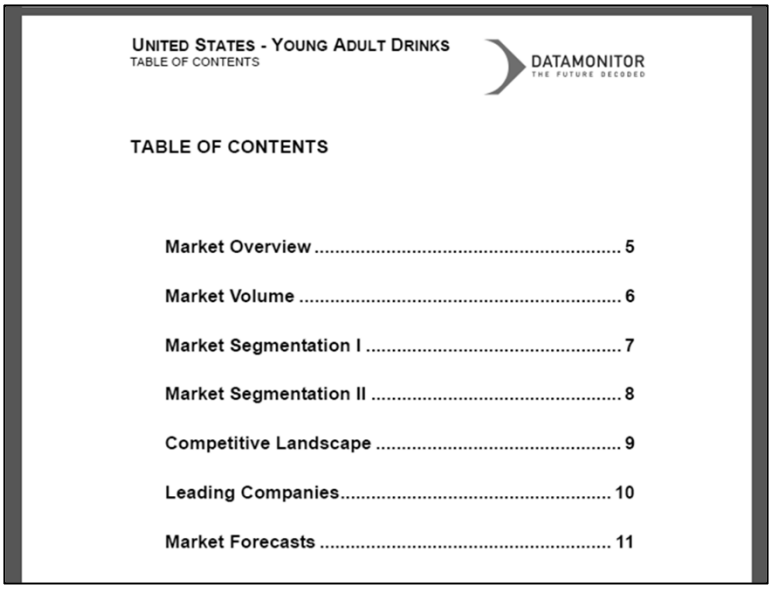
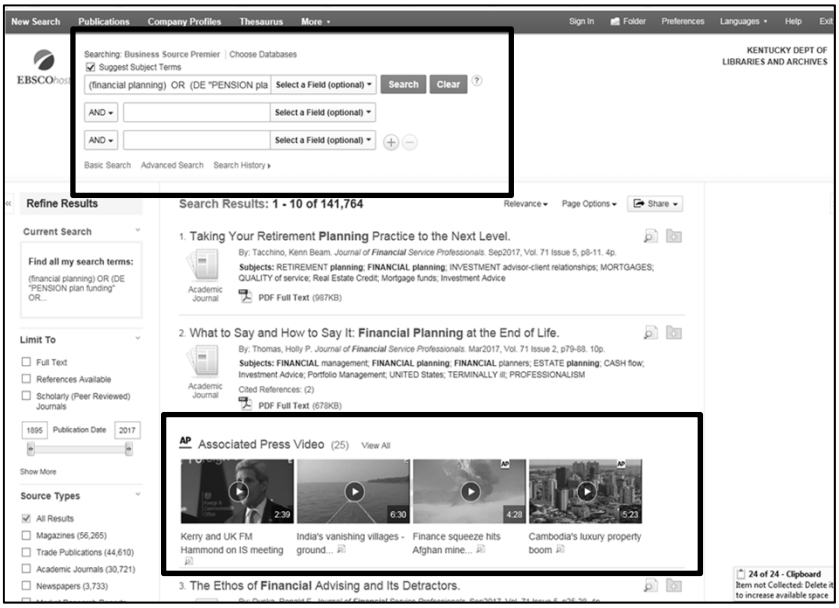


Basic Search Screen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By: Tacchino, Kenn Beam. Journal of Financial Service Professionals. Sep2017, Vol. 71 Issue 5, p8-11. 4p.
Subjects: RETIREMENT planning; FINANCIAL planning; INVESTMENT advisor-client relationships; MORTGAGES; QUALITY of service; Real Estate Credit; Mortgage funds; Investment Advice
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By: Thomas, Holly P. Journal of Financial Service Professionals. Mar2017, Vol. 71 Issue 2, p79-88. 10p.
Subjects: FINANCIAL management; FINANCIAL planning; FINANCIAL planners; ESTATE planning; CASH flow; Investment Advice; Portfolio Management; UNITED States; TERMINALLY ill; PROFESSIONALISM
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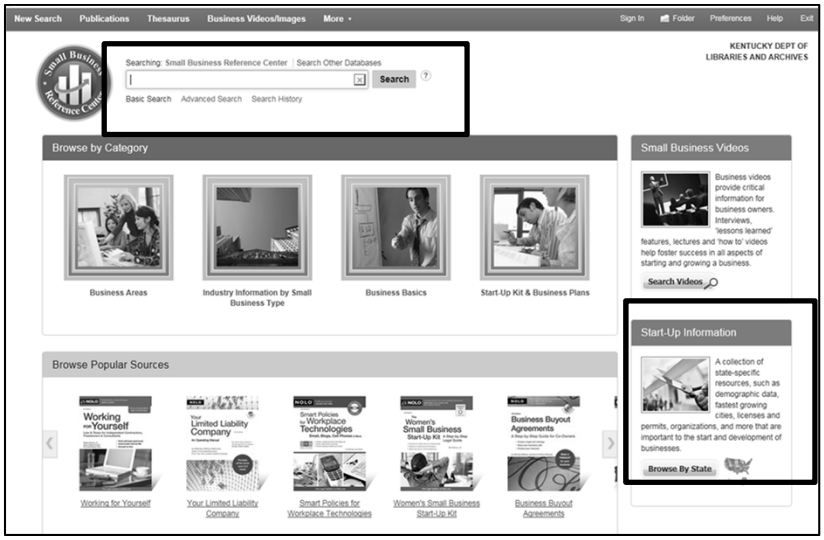
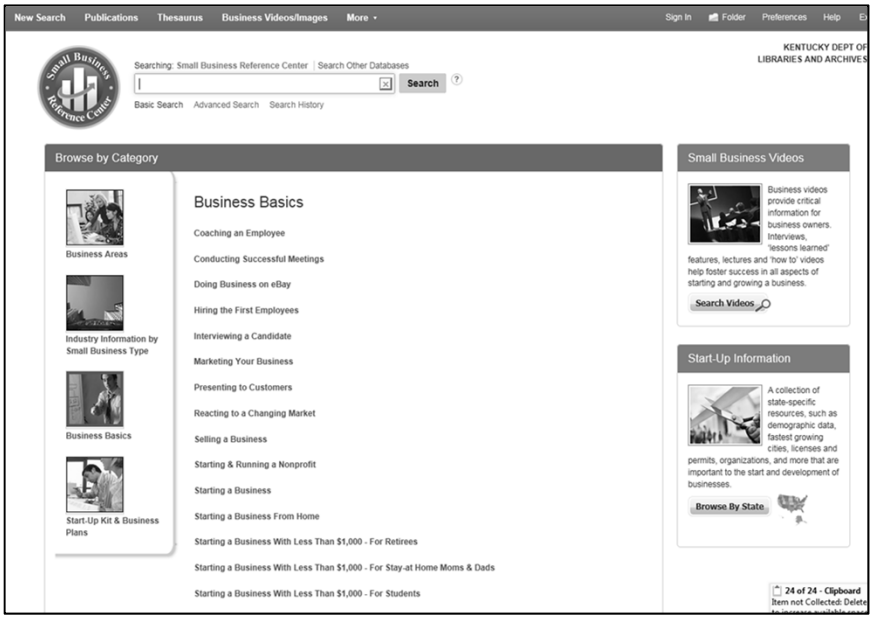


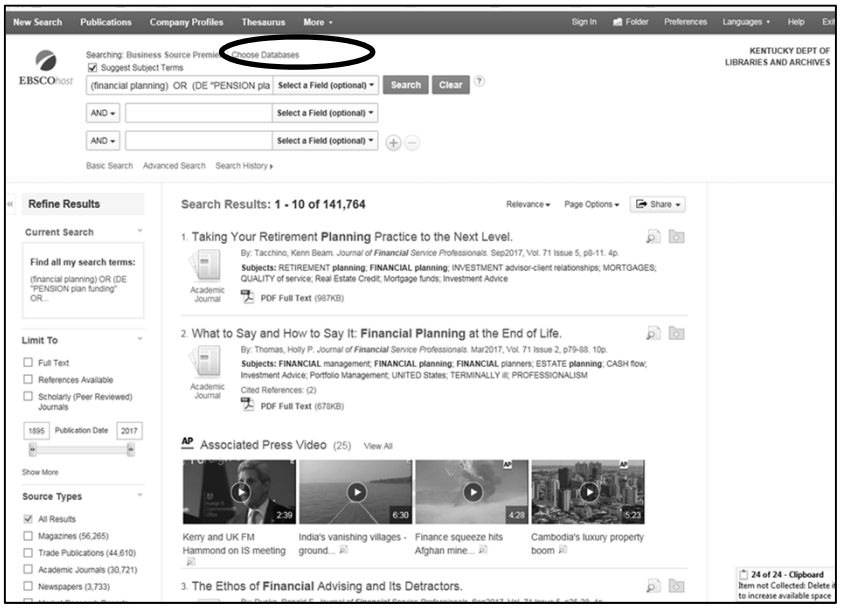


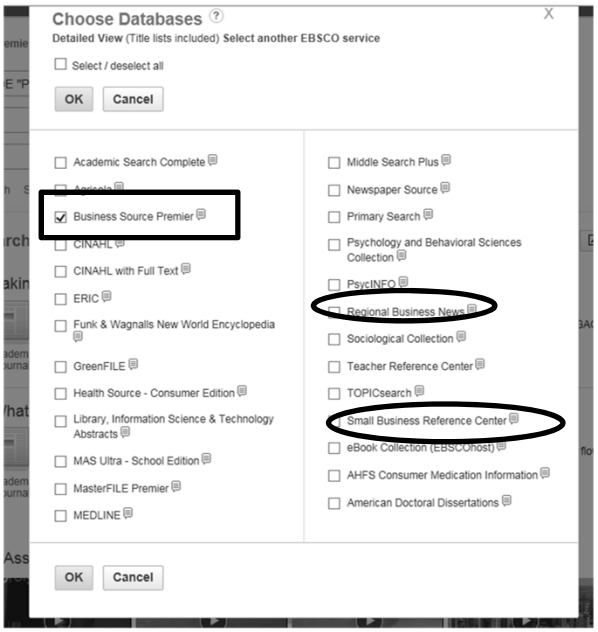
Searching Aids

- Thesaurus
- Boolean operators
  - "and"
  - "or"
  - "not"
- Field codes
- Search expanders
- Limit options

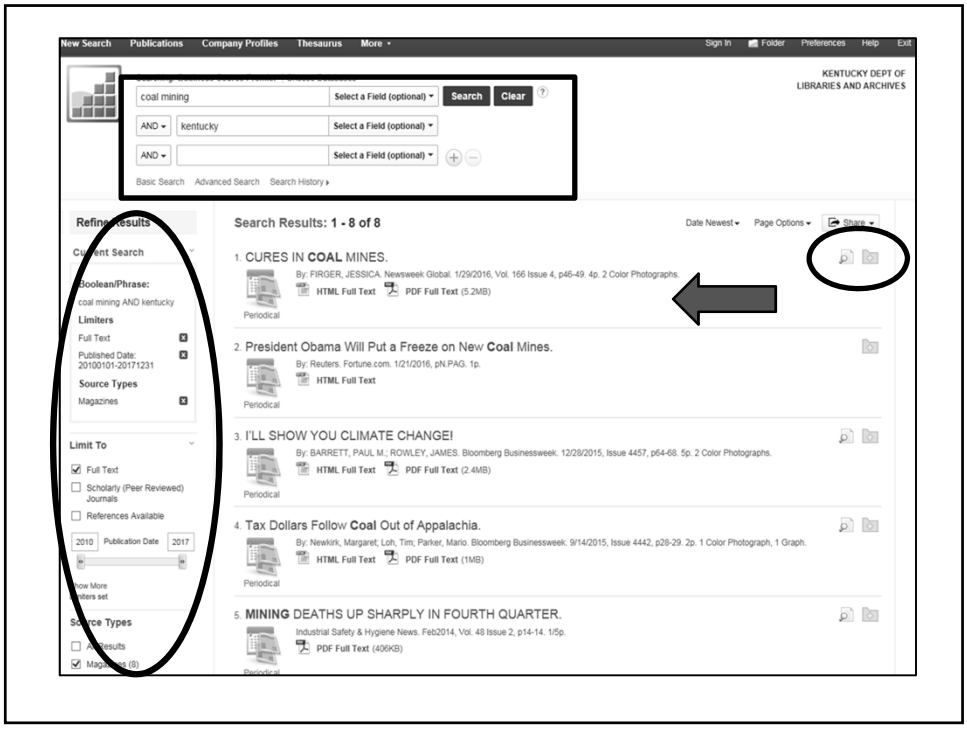
Cited References

Searching Multiple Databases





NAVIGATING THE RESULTS PAGE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By: FIRGER, JESSICA. Newsweek Global. 1/29/2016, Vol. 166 Issue 4, p46-49. 4p. 2 Color Photographs.
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By: BARRETT, PAUL M.; ROWLEY, JAMES. Bloomberg Businessweek. 12/28/2015, Issue 4457, p64-68. 5p. 2 Color Photographs.
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4. Tax Dollars Follow Coal Out of Appalachia.
By: Newkirk, Margaret; Loh, Tim; Parker, Mario. Bloomberg Businessweek. 9/14/2015, Issue 4442, p28-29. 2p. 1 Color Photograph, 1 Graph.
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5. MINING DEATHS UP SHARPLY IN FOURTH QUARTER.
Industrial Safety & Hygiene News. Feb2014, Vol. 48 Issue 2, p14-14. 1/5p.
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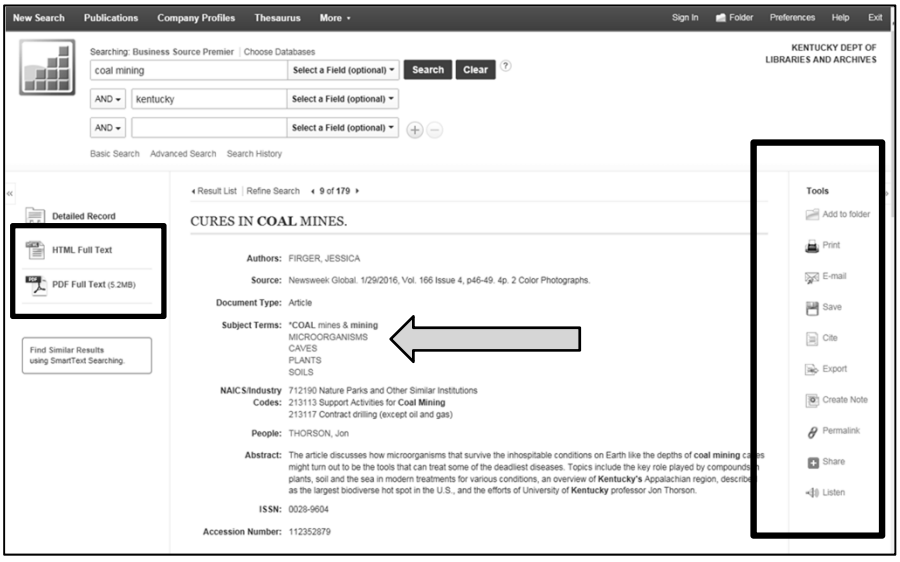
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Authors: FIRGER, JESSICA
Source: Newsweek Global. 1/29/2016, Vol. 166 Issue 4, p46-49. 4p. 2 Color Photographs.
Document Type: Article
Subject Terms: *COAL mines & mining
MICROORGANISMS
CAVES
PLANTS
SOILS
NAICS/Industry Codes: 712190 Nature Parks and Other Similar Institutions
213113 Support Activities for Coal Mining
213117 Contract drilling (except oil and gas)
People: THORSON, Jon
Abstract: The article discusses how microorganisms that survive the inhospitable conditions on Earth like the depths of coal mining caves might turn out to be the tools that can treat some of the deadliest diseases. Topics include the key role played by compounds in plants, soil and the sea in modern treatments for various conditions, an overview of Kentucky's Appalachian region, described as the largest biodiverse hot spot in the U.S., and the efforts of University of Kentucky professor Jon Thorson.
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Accession Number: 112352879
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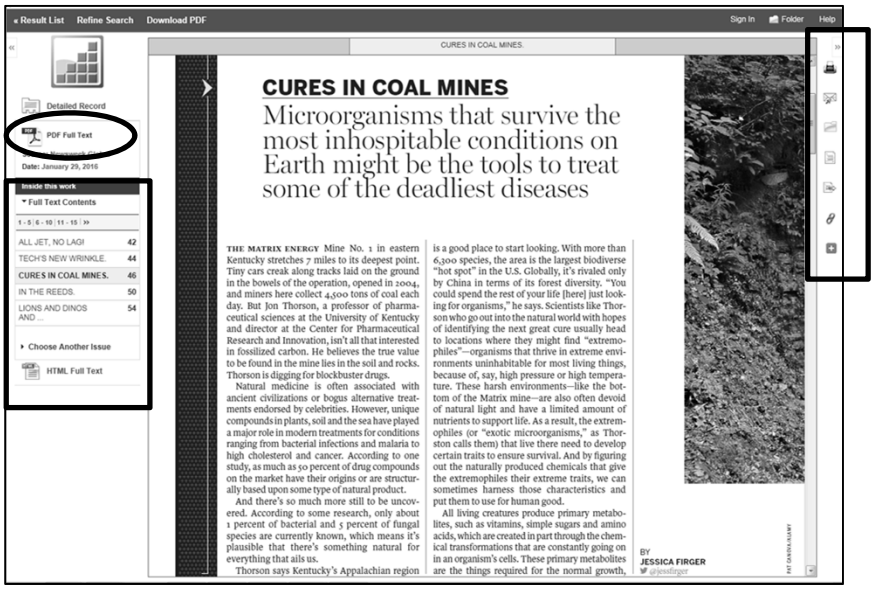
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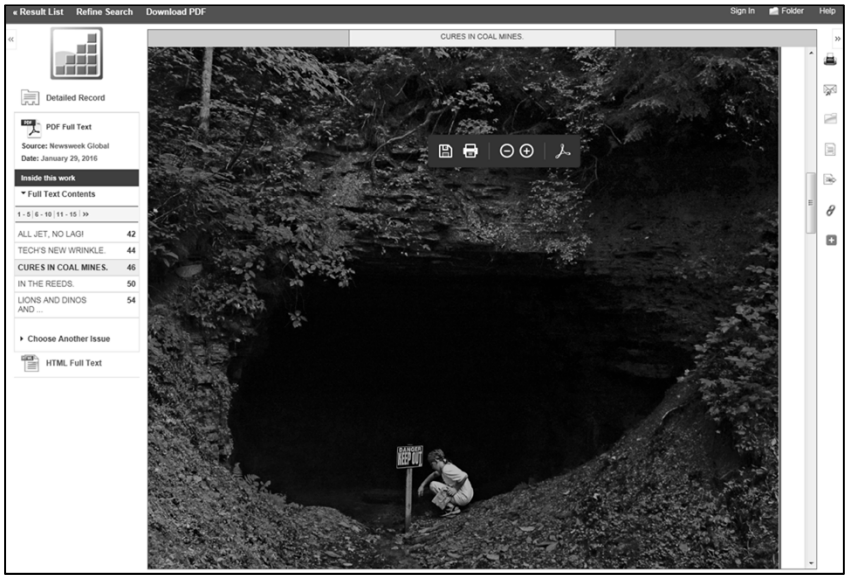
CURES IN COAL MINES.
CURES IN COAL MINES
Microorganisms that survive the most inhospitable conditions on Earth might be the tools to treat some of the deadliest diseases
THE MATRIX ENERGY Mine No. 1 in eastern Kentucky stretches 7 miles to its deepest point. Tiny cars creak along tracks laid on the ground in the bowels of the operation, opened in 2004, and miners here collect 4,500 tons of coal each day. But Jon Thorson, a professor of pharmaceutical sciences at the University of Kentucky and director at the Center for Pharmaceutical Research and Innovation, isn't all that interested in fossilized carbon. He believes the true value to be found in the mine lies in the soil and rocks. Thorson is digging for blockbuster drugs.
Natural medicine is often associated with ancient civilizations or bogus alternative treatments endorsed by celebrities. However, unique compounds in plants, soil and the sea have played a major role in modern treatments for conditions ranging from bacterial infections and malaria to high cholesterol and cancer. According to one study, as much as 50 percent of drug compounds on the market have their origins or are structurally based upon some type of natural product.
And there's so much more still to be uncovered. According to some research, only about 1 percent of bacterial and 5 percent of fungal species are currently known, which means it's plausible that there's something natural for everything that ails us.
Thorson says Kentucky's Appalachian region is a good place to start looking. With more than 6,300 species, the area is the largest biodiverse "hot spot" in the U.S. Globally, it's rivaled only by China in terms of its forest diversity. "You could spend the rest of your life [here] just looking for organisms," he says. Scientists like Thorson who go out into the natural world with hopes of identifying the next great cure usually head to locations where they might find "extremophiles"—organisms that thrive in extreme environments uninhabitable for most living things, because of, say, high pressure or high temperature. These harsh environments—like the bottom of the Matrix mine—are also often devoid of natural light and have a limited amount of nutrients to support life. As a result, the extremophiles (or "exotic microorganisms," as Thorston calls them) that live there need to develop certain traits to ensure survival. And by figuring out the naturally produced chemicals that give the extremophiles their extreme traits, we can sometimes harness those characteristics and put them to use for human good.
All living creatures produce primary metabolites, such as vitamins, simple sugars and amino acids, which are created in part through the chemical transformations that are constantly going on in an organism's cells. These primary metabolites are the things required for the normal growth,
BY JESSICA FIRGER
@jessfirger
PAT DAVIS/LUMY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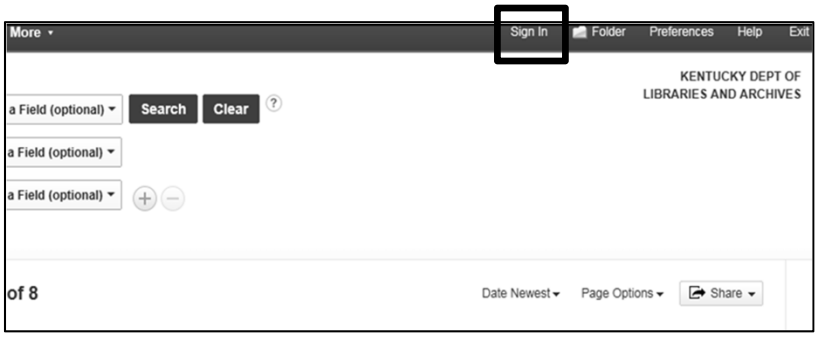

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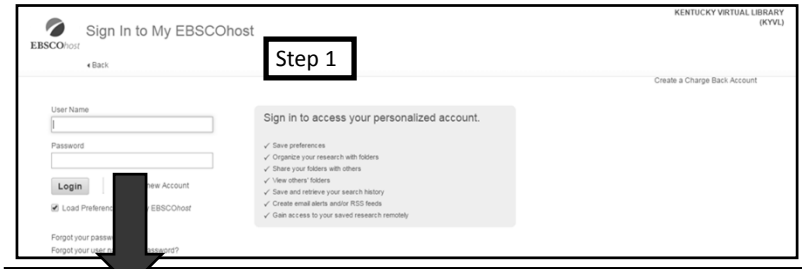

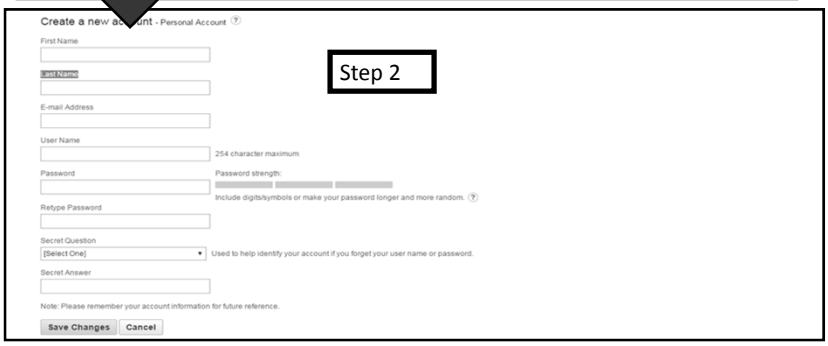

Step 2

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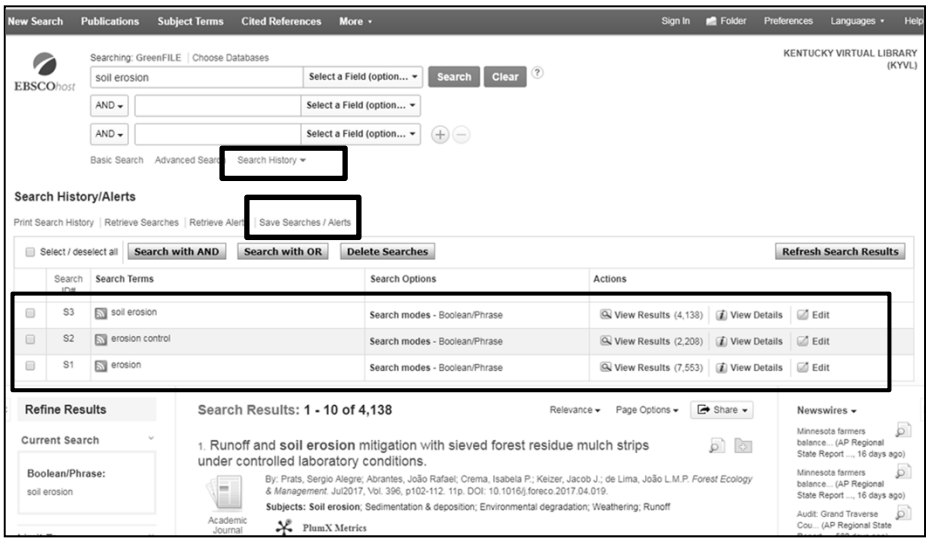
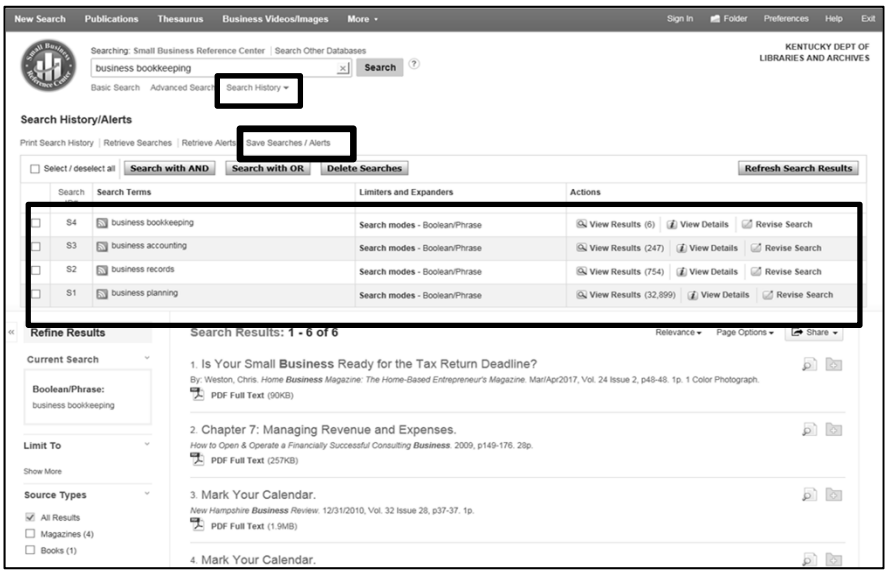
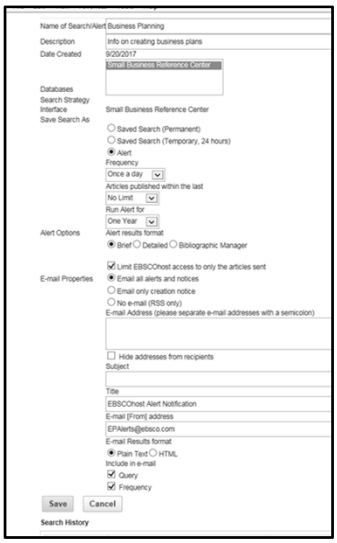


Saving Searches / Creating Alerts



Saved Search

Alert



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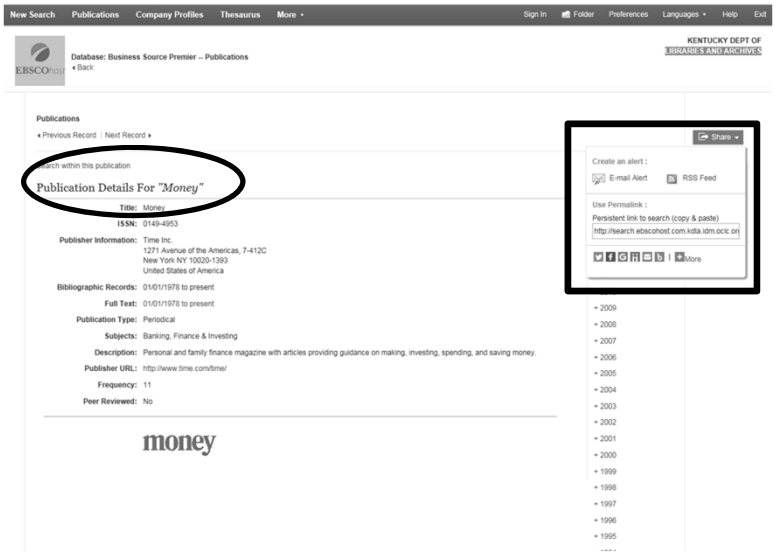

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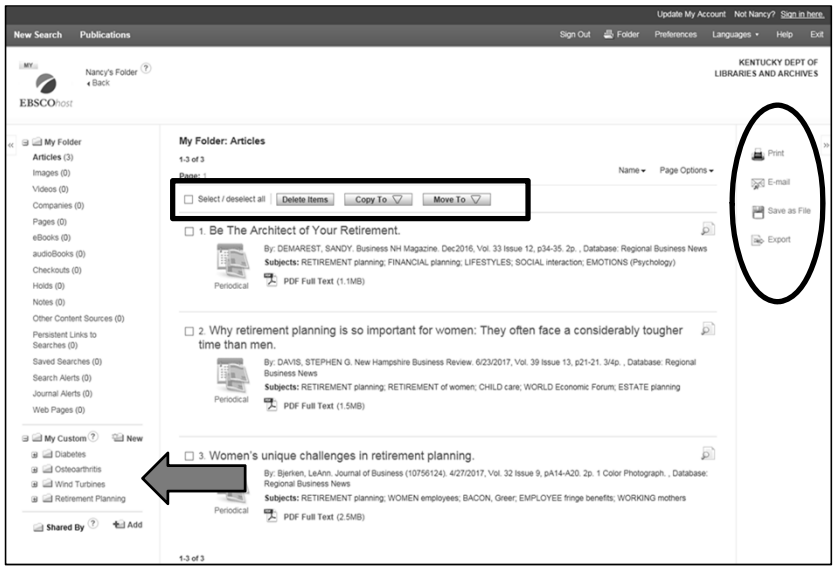

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Nov 10 - Veterans Day
Nov 23 - Thanksgiving

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By: Curry, John D. Des Moines Business Record. 12/6/2013 Supplement Captrust, p1-4. 4p.
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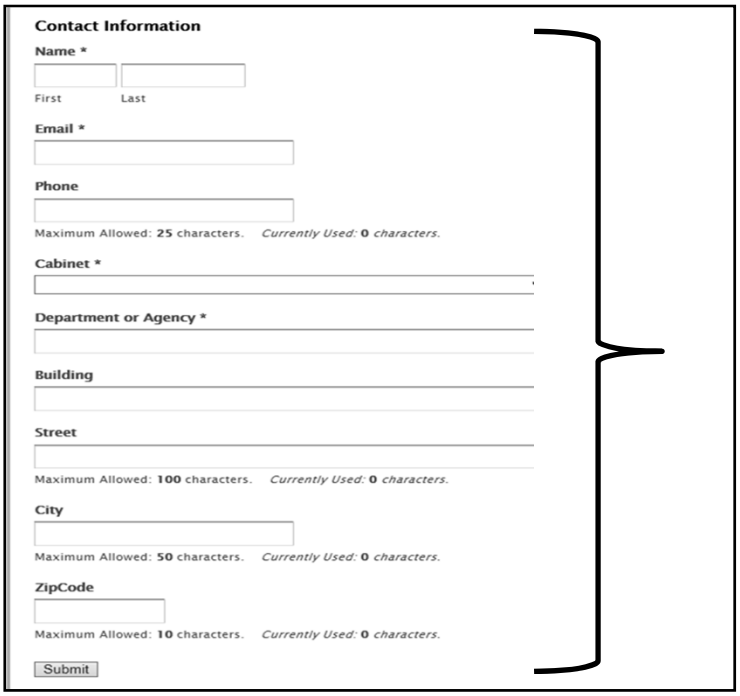

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- Follow-up email (may take 1-2 weeks to arrive)
  - Training certificate
  - Evaluation survey link

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