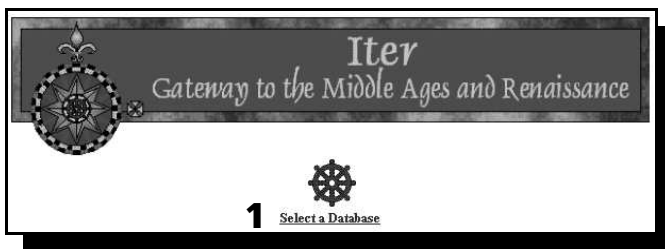


Sample Searches for
Iter – Gateway to the Middle Ages and Renaissance

Getting Started

1. Click **Select a Database**



Access Path

From the home page click **Online Databases** followed by **Databases Organized by Name**; then click **Iter - Gateway to the Middle Ages and Renaissance**.

2. Select **Journals** to search for journal articles
Or
3. Select **Books** to search for book references

NOTE: The following pages illustrate a journal article search. Book searches work exactly the same way as journal article searches.

A screenshot of the Iter search page. At the top, there is a decorative banner with a compass rose on the left and the text "Iter What would you like to search?" in the center. Below the banner, there are two search options, each preceded by a gear icon and a number. Option 2 is "Journals - A bibliography of approximately 230,000 records indexed from the complete runs of more than 400 scholarly journal titles pertaining to the Middle Ages and Renaissance (400-1700)." Option 3 is "Books (under construction) - A bibliography of approximately 46,000 records encompassing monographs, material published in monographs, and collected essays pertaining to the Middle Ages and Renaissance (400-1700)."

Basic Search

1. Click **Journals Bibliography** to begin searching

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Click here to connect to the [Journals Bibliography](#).

2. Enter search terms in the box
3. Select type of search
4. Click **Filter** to limit the search by date, language or source
5. Use **Advanced** search for more searching options
6. Click **History** to see previous searches
7. Click **Search for** to see search results

Boolean Operators

And combines two or more terms to narrow the search

Or looks for at least one term to broaden the search

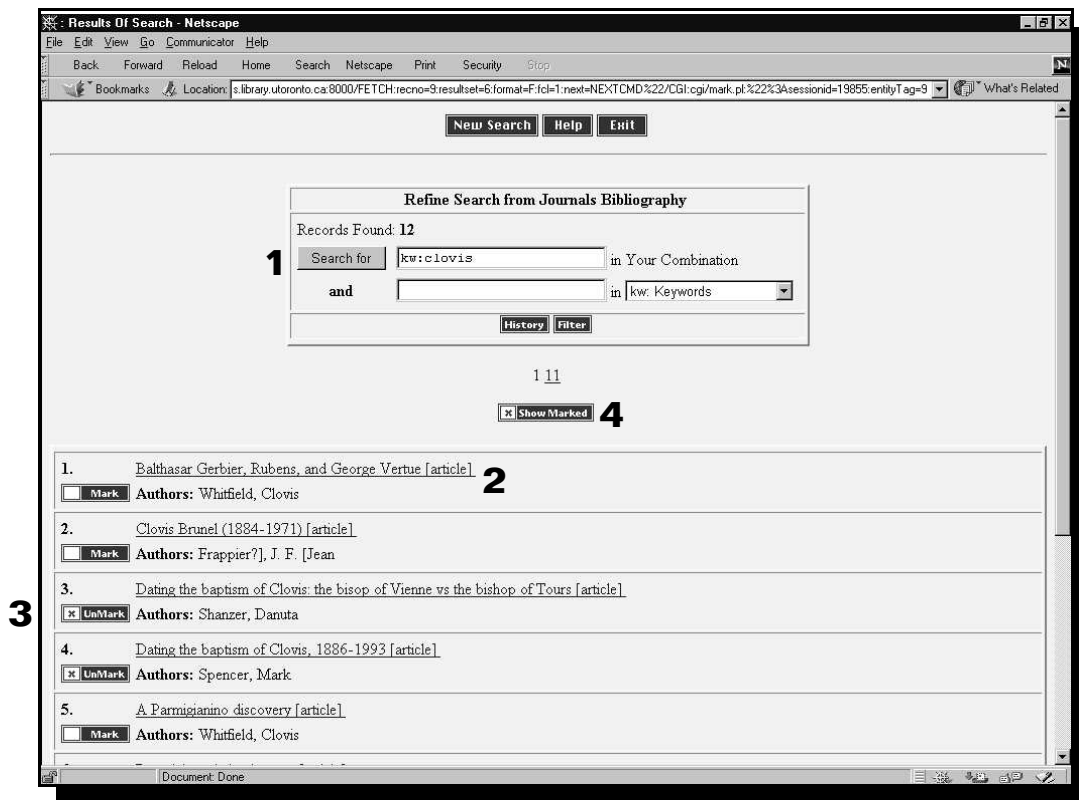
Not looks for records which do not contain the term which follows the operator “not”

The screenshot shows the 'Basic Search in Journals Bibliography' interface. At the top, there are three buttons: 'New Search', 'Help', and 'Exit'. Below this is a search form with the following elements:

- A 'Search for' button (labeled 7) next to a text input field containing 'clovis' (labeled 2).
- An 'in' dropdown menu (labeled 3) currently set to 'kw: Keywords', with a list of options: 'kw: Keywords', 'au: Author', 'ti: Title', and 'su: Subjects'.
- Three buttons below the search field: 'Advanced' (labeled 5), 'Filter' (labeled 4), and 'History' (labeled 6).

Result List

1. If the search retrieved too many results, narrow the search by adding another term. If the search retrieved too few results, redo the search by changing the search term to a broader term.
2. Click on a title to view the complete citation
3. Click in the boxes to mark records for printing or emailing
4. Click **Show Marked** to view the list of marked records



Marked List

1. Click **E-Mail** to email the marked list to your personal email account
2. Click **Display** to print the full records of the items in the marked list; then click Netscape Navigator's **File, Print Preview**, determine the number of pages to print, click **Print**, select number of pages to print, and click **OK**.
3. Click **Return** to go back to the original result list
4. Click **New Search** to begin a new journal article search
5. Click **Exit** to switch to a book search

Tip

See search guide entitled **Finding Articles in the Library** to locate the full text of your articles.

BookMarks - Netscape

File Edit View Go Communicator Help

Back Forward Reload Home Search Netscape Print Security Stop

Bookmarks Location: http://journals.library.utoronto.ca:8000/html/bookmark.html:%3Asessionid=19855:126

4 **New Search** **Help** **Exit** 5

BookMarks
Records Selected: 3

3 **Return** **Print** **E-Mail** **Display** 2

	#ResultSet/ Record No.	Title
<input type="checkbox"/> UnMark	#6/3	Dating the baptism of Clovis: the bisop of Vienne vs the bishop of Tours
<input type="checkbox"/> UnMark	#6/4	Dating the baptism of Clovis, 1886-1993
<input type="checkbox"/> UnMark	#6/9	Clovis and Constantine. The uses of history in sixteenth-century Gallicanism