

## Video Transcript: **Google@UNB Libraries**

### Part 4 of 5: **Field Searching and Setting Limits**

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We don't usually specify fields in a Google search, which leads to some unwanted output. It is possible, though, to specify certain *fields* in your search string.

#### **TITLE**

Use the command ***intitle:*** before your search term [*no space after the full colon*] to find pages with certain words in the *title of the page*.

For example, if I want to find out information about the **HINI** virus, I can enter

***intitle:h1n1***

and all the results of the search will have *HINI* in the *TITLE* of the page.

#### **WEB SITE**

Use the ***site:*** command before your search term [*no space after the full colon*] to find material in a *particular web site* that you already know.

For example, if I want to find out anything about "Bernie Madoff" within the New York Times web site, I can enter

***site:www.nytimes.com madoff*** [*note one space before the search term*]

All the results of this search will be from the *NY Times* and each will include the term *MADOFF*.

#### **WEB SITE, INCOMPLETE URL**

Sometimes you want to find material in a particular site but *do not have the complete web address for that site*.

Use the command ***inurl:*** before your search term [*no space after the full colon*] to find pages with *part of the web address*.

For example, if I want to search for the NATIONAL LIBRARIES OF MEDICINE for the topic of DIABETES, and I *don't know the full web site address* but I *do know* that "nlm" will be *part of the web site address*, I can type

***inurl:nlm diabetes*** [*note one space before the search term*]

This will search for *any* web site with *NLM* in the **URL** and *DIABETES* in the **content**.

Many hits will be from the *National Libraries of Medicine*; others will be from other organizations that coincidentally have “nlm” in their URL, but the search will get you to what you are looking for fairly effectively.

### **PARTICULAR FILE TYPE**

Use the command **filetype:** before your search term [*no space after the full colon*] to limit your search to a *particular file type*.

**PPT** will find you POWERPOINT files.

**PDF** will find you .PDF files.

For example, if I want to find a **slideshow** on the topic of **castles**, I can type

**filetype:ppt castles** [*note one space before the search term*]

This search will find a number of *POWERPOINT files* on the topic of *CASTLES*.

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