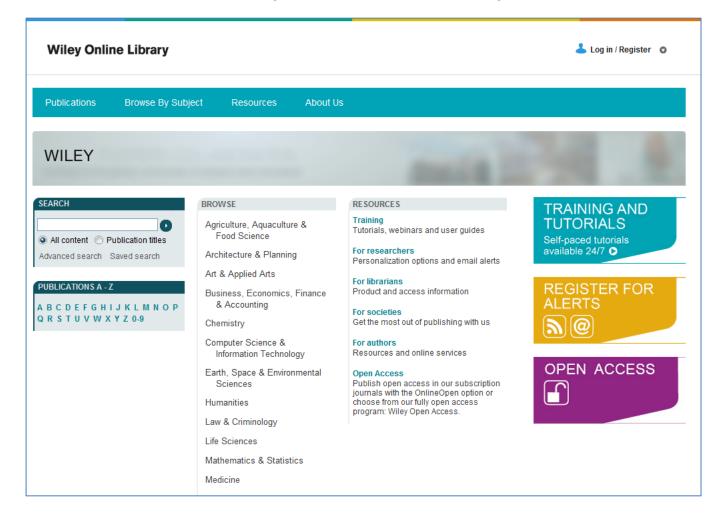
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Overview

PART I

- Interface
- Content Coverage

PART II

- Registration and Login
- Personalisation
- Access Icon
- Browsing content
- Search
 - Journals
 - Online Books
 - Online Reference Works
 - Current Protocols
 - Databases
- Resources
- Customer Administration

Part I: Interface

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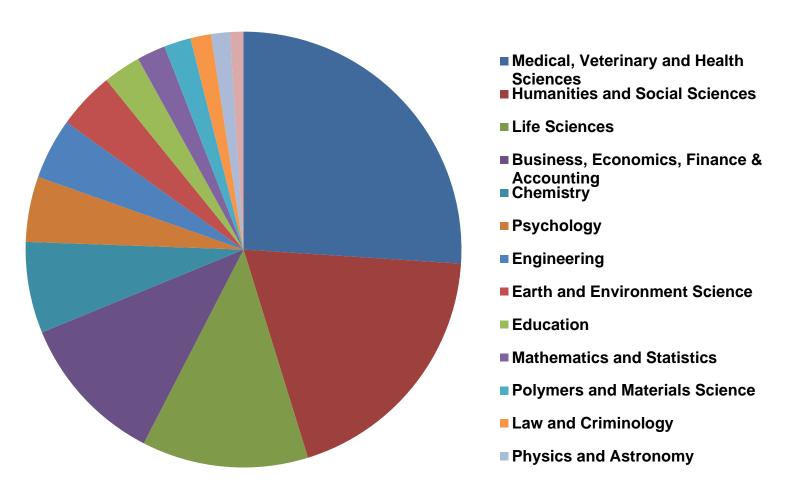
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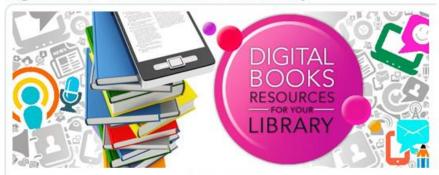




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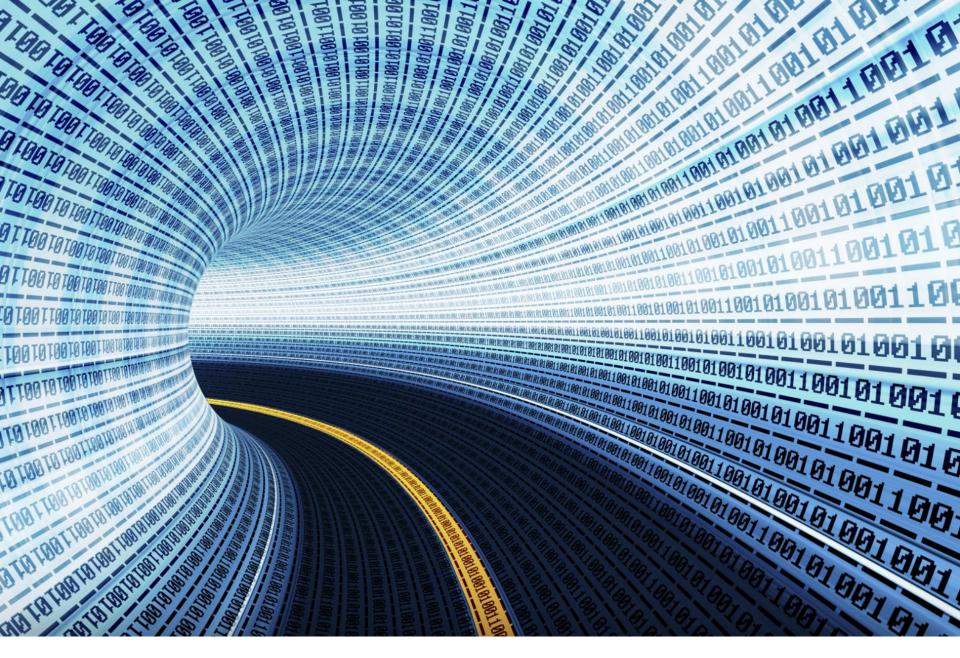
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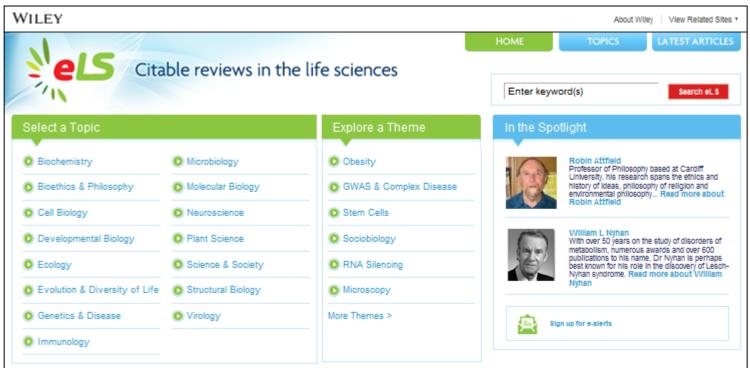




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Part II: Registration and Login

Part II: Registration and Login - Benefits

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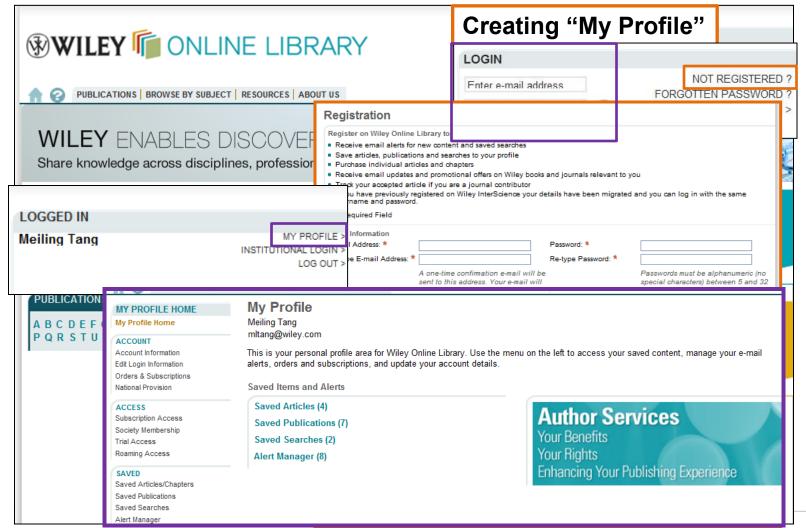
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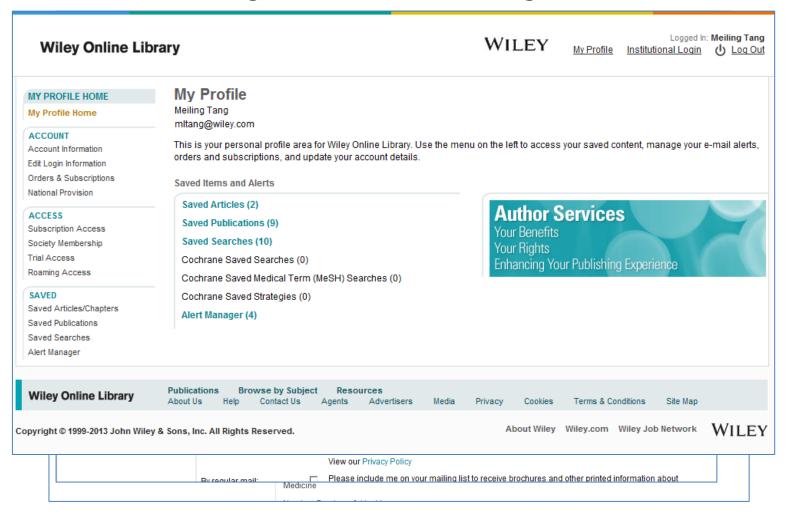
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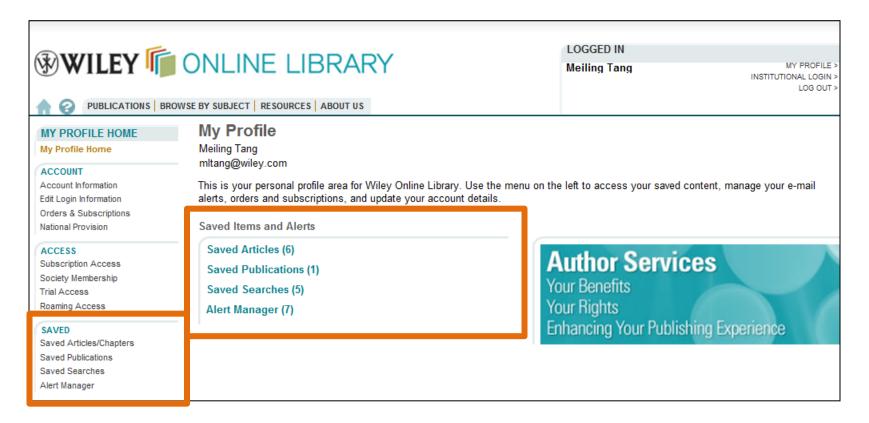
Registration and Login



Registration and Login

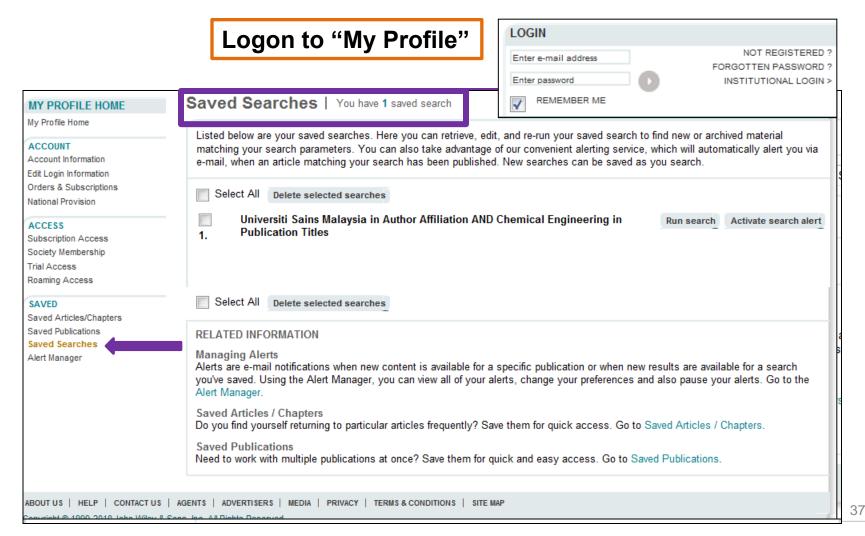


Registration and Login

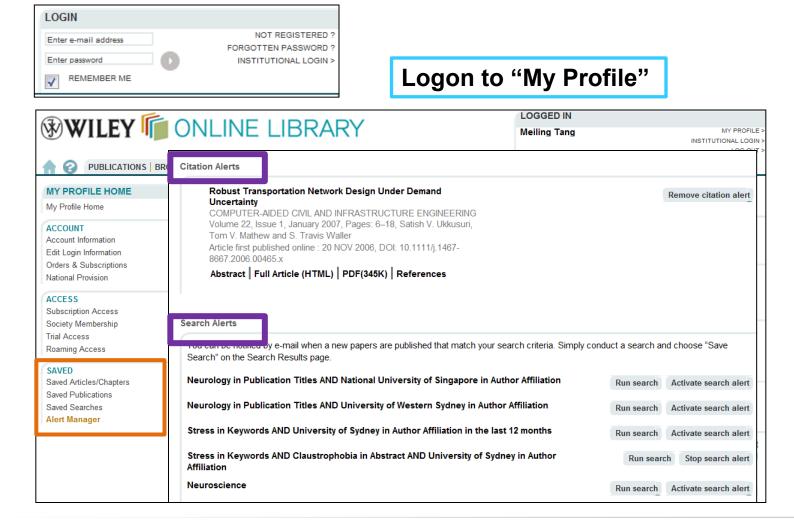


Part II: Personalisation and Access Icon

Personalisation: SAVED Articles/Chapters/Publications/Searches



Personalisation: Alert Manager - Content/Search/citation Alerts



Access Icons

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Open	Everyone has access. The author, or a funding agency or institution, has paid a fee to ensure that the content is freely available to non-subscribers	OPEN	lo C
Free	Everyone has access. Content is freely available	FREE	IĘ,

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Browse and Search

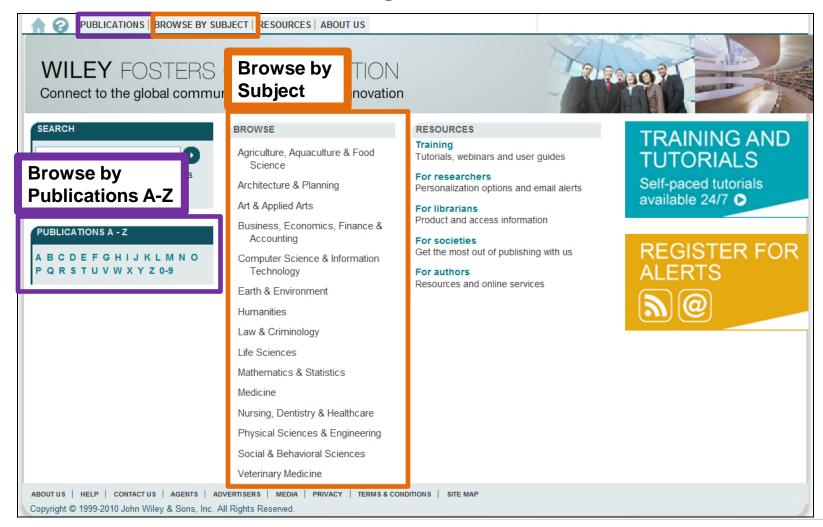
BROWSE

Publications A-Z | Subject

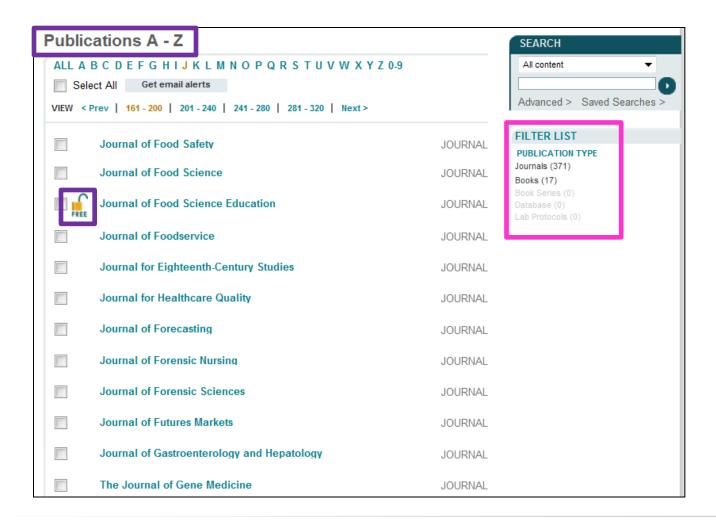
SEARCHING

Search | Advanced Search | Search Results

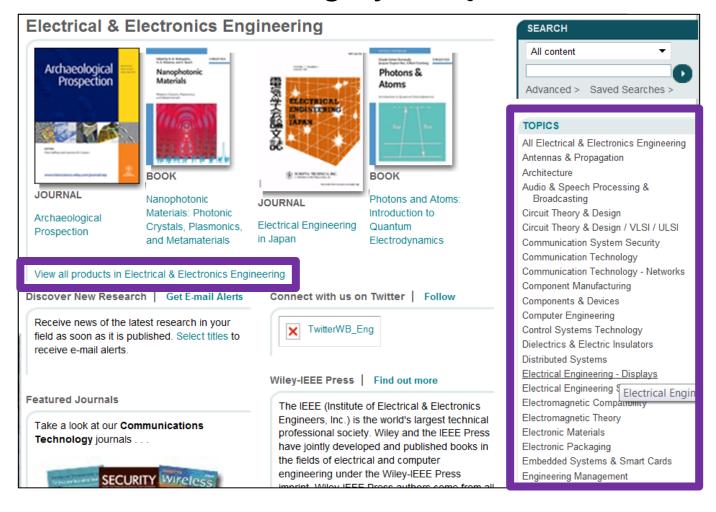
Browsing Content



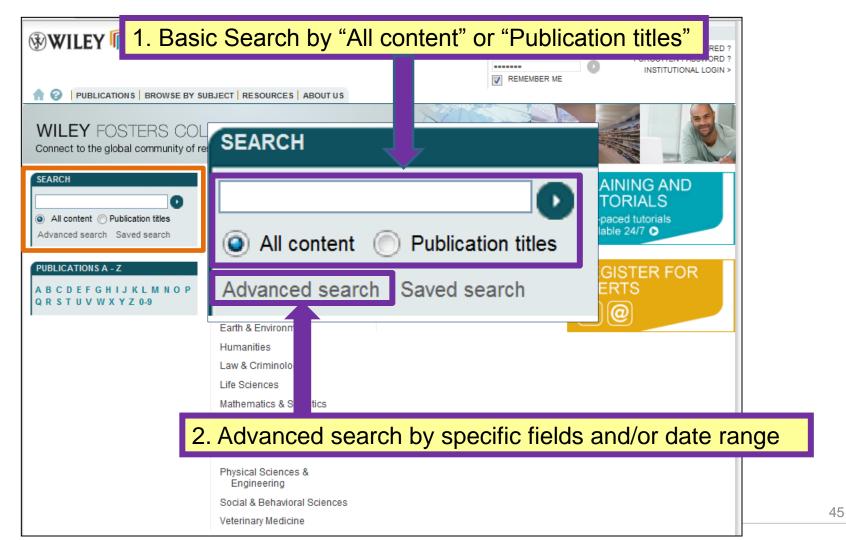
Browsing by Publication A to Z



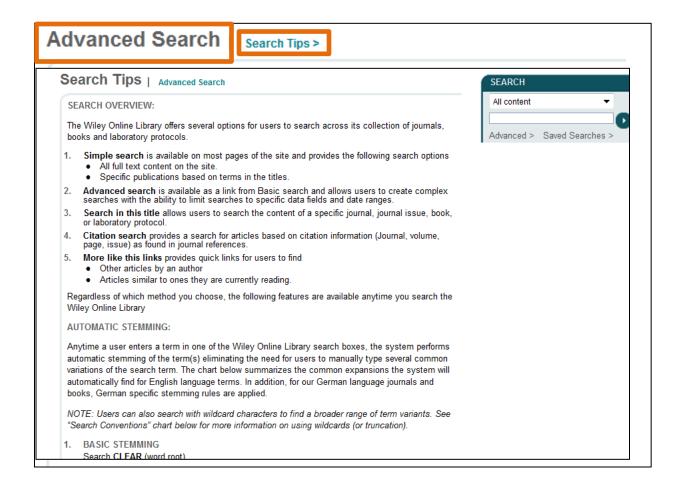
Browsing by Subject



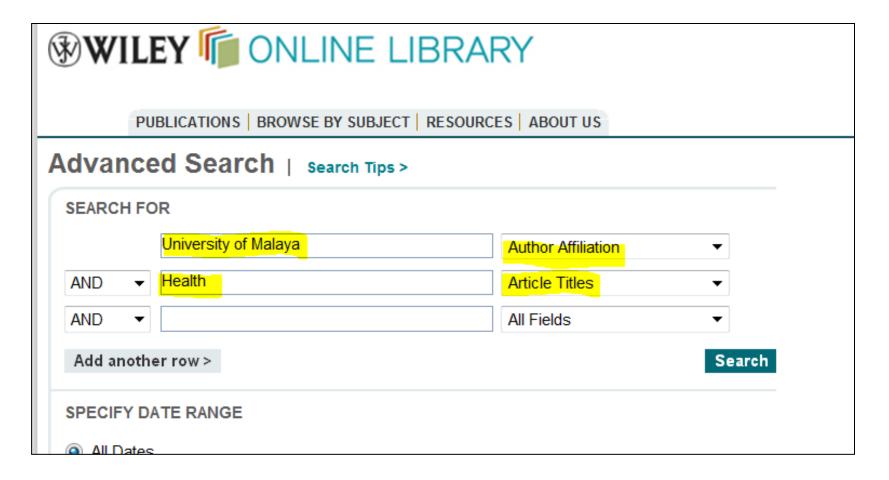
Search: Basic and Advance



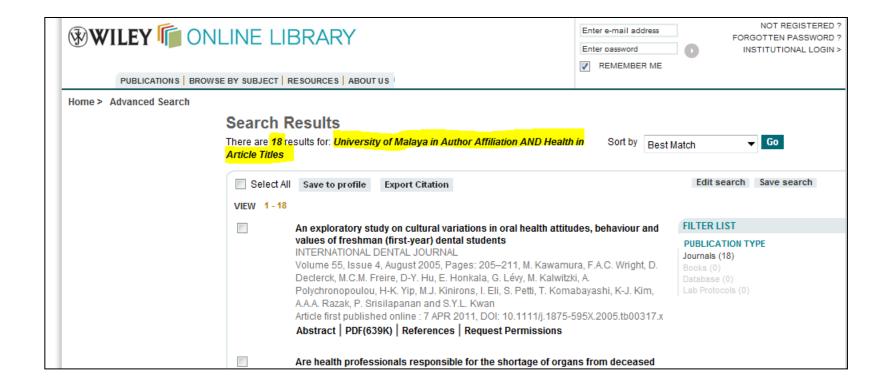
Advanced Search



Advanced Search



Advanced Search: Result

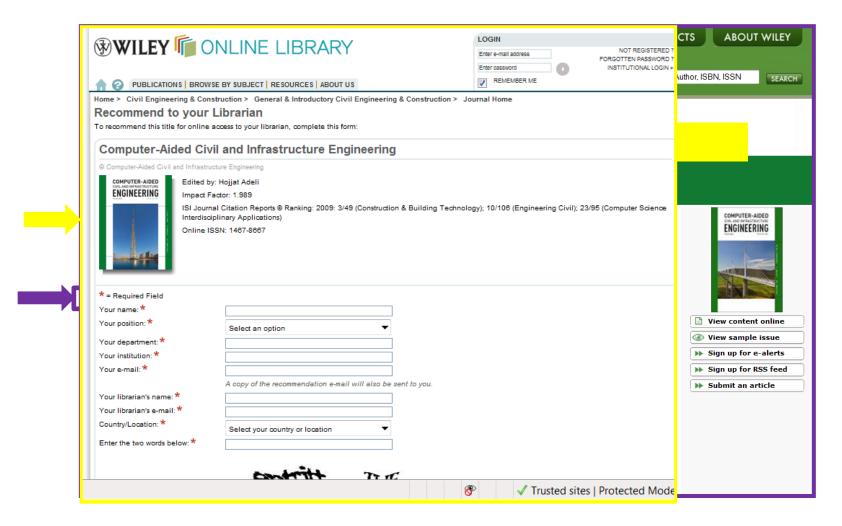


Advanced Search: Result

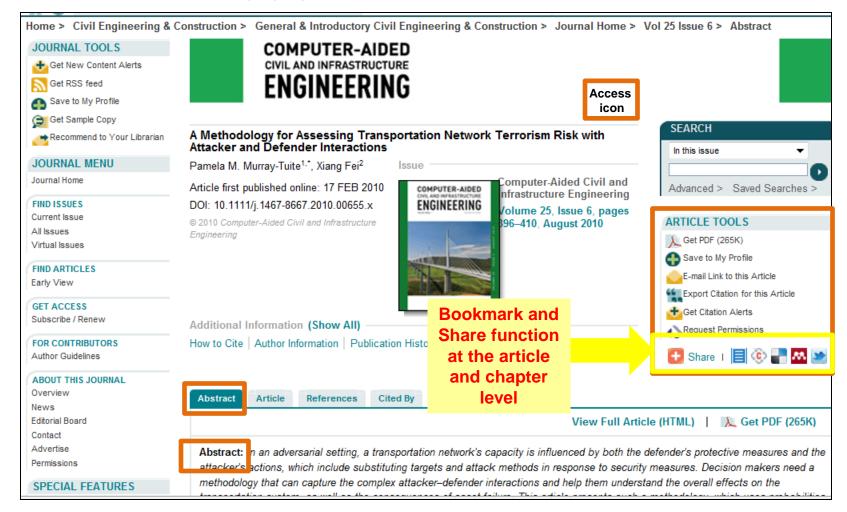


Part II: Browsing and Search Journals

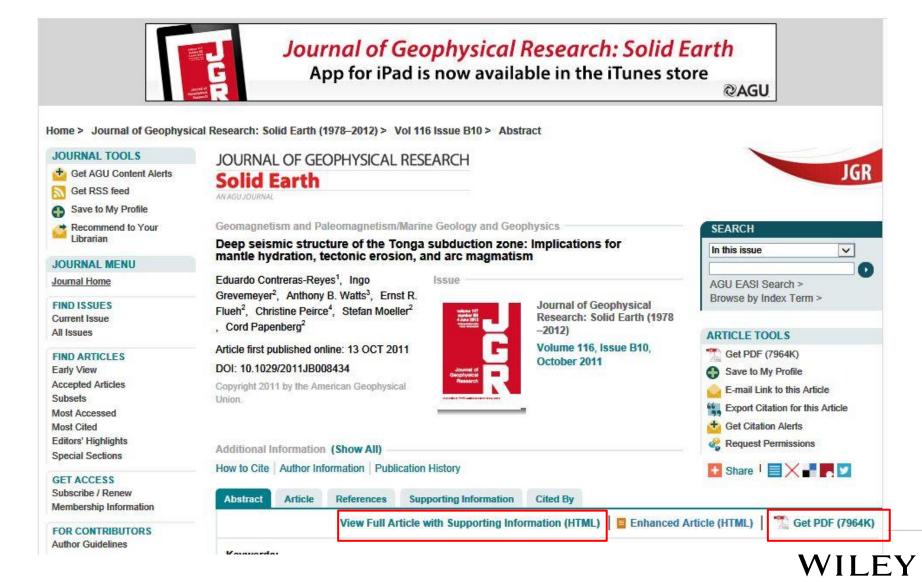
JOURNALS: Home/Virtual issues/Recommendation



JOURNAL: Abstract



JOURNAL: Article Full Text



Keywords:

volcanic tremor; wave propagation

Abstract

On 2 October 2004, a significant Helens (Washin) Full A

following the epis from magma but

signal was composed entirely o amplitude, with broader bandwiforces giving rise to this tremor coupled to infernally reflected wa a function of waveguide geometr the seismogenic source giving r information from other sources models. With concurrent GPS an magma along rough conduit wal

Introduction

The 2004-2008 eruption of Mount 2008; Vallance et al., 2008), produ communication, 2013). The eruption in nature and highly repetitive both al., 2008b; Thelen et al., 2008; Wa seismogenic, with M> 2 earthquak the vent-clearing phase provides a stratovolcano.

Two notable features of the vent-cl following each explosion and/or tre occurred following a phreatic explic 50 min long energetic tremor epis-October fremor itself, which was n Observatory to raise the level-of-co discharge occurred in association nonexplosion fremor.

Although there was no explosion of occurred in association with rise of





Journal of Geophysical Research: Solid Earth

RESEARCH ARTICLE

10.1002/2013JB010698

Key Points:

- · Volcanic tremor may result from cataclastic deformation along conduit wall
- Tremor source completely masked by conduit resonance/waveguide phenomena

Correspondence to:

R. P. Denlinger, roger@usgs.gov

Denlinger, R. P., and S. C. Moran (2014), Volcanic tremor masks its seismogenic source: Results from a study of noneruptive tremor recorded at Mount St. Helens, Washington, J. Geophys. Res. Solid Earth, 119, doi:10.1002/ 2013JB010698

Received 19 SEP 2013 Accepted 30 DEC 2013 Accepted article online 4 JAN 2014

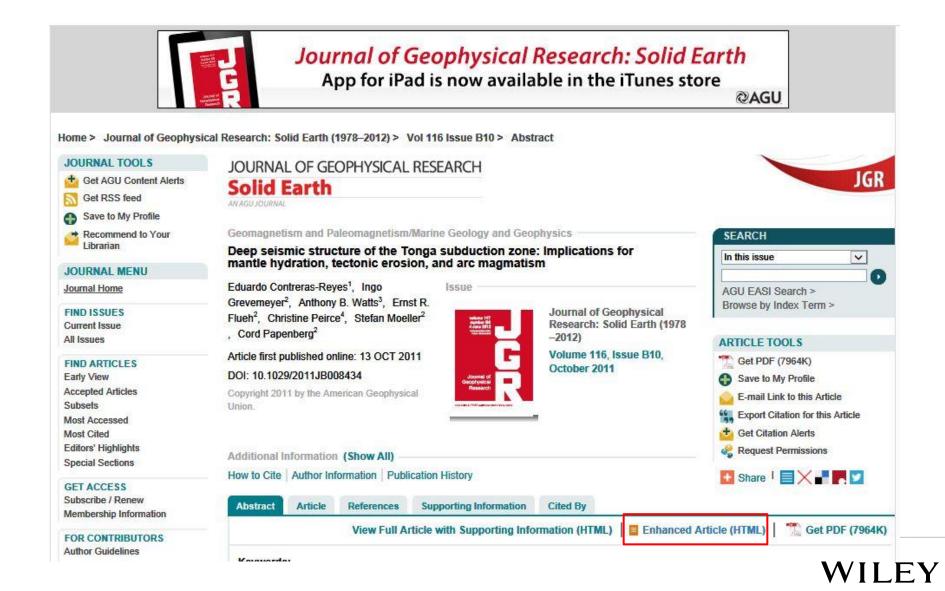
Volcanic tremor masks its seismogenic source: Results from a study of noneruptive tremor recorded at Mount St. Helens, Washington

Roger P. Denlinger¹ and Seth C. Moran²

¹Cascades Volcano Observatory, Vancouver, Washington, USA, ²U.S. Geological Survey, Vancouver, Washington, USA

Full Article PDF Abstract On 2 October 2 occurred during the buildup to the 2004–2008 eruption of wount st. neiens (wasnington). This episode was remarkable both because no explosion followed, and because seismicity abruptly stopped following the episode. This sequence motivated us to consider a model for volcanic tremor that does not involve energetic gas release from magma but does involve movement of conduit magma through extension on its way toward the surface. We found that the tremor signal was composed entirely of Love and Rayleigh waves and that its spectral bandwidth increased and decreased with signal amplitude, with broader bandwidth signals containing both higher and lower frequencies. Our modeling results demonstrate that the forces giving rise to this tremor were largely normal to conduit walls, generating hybrid head waves along conduit walls that are coupled to internally reflected waves. Together these form a crucial part of conduit resonance, giving tremor wavefields that are largely a function of waveguide geometry and velocity. We find that the mechanism of tremor generation fundamentally masks the nature of the seismogenic source giving rise to resonance. Thus multiple models can be invoked to explain volcanic tremor, requiring that information from other sources (such as visual observations, geodesy, geology, and gas geochemistry) be used to constrain source models. With concurrent GPS and field data supporting rapid rise of magma, we infer that tremor resulted from drag of nearly solid magma along rough conduit walls as magma was forced toward the surface.

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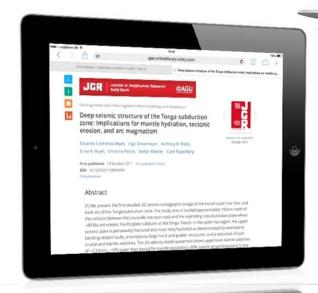


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Deep seismic structure of the Tonga subduction zone: Implications for mantle hydration, tectonic erosion, and arc magmatism

Eduardo Contreras-Reyes, Ingo Grevemeyer, Anthony B. Watts, Ernst R. Flueh, Christine Peirce, Stefan Moeller, Cord Papenberg

First published: 13 October 2011 Full publication history

DOI: 10.1029/2011JB008434

Citing literature

Abstract

[1] We present the first detailed 2D seismic tomographic image of the trench-outer rise, fore- and back-arc of the Tonga subduction zone. The study area is located approximately 100 km north of the collision between the Louisville hot spot track and the overriding Indo-Australian plate where \sim 80 Ma old oceanic Pacific plate subducts at the Tonga Trench. In the outer rise region, the upper oceanic plate is pervasively fractured and most likely hydrated as demonstrated by extensional bending-related faults, anomalously large horst and graben structures, and a reduction of both

1. Introduction

2. Tectonic Setting

Abstract

- .
- Wide-Angle Seismic Data
 Seismic Tomography
- 5. Gravity Modeling
- 6. Interpretation and Discussion
- 7. Conclusions

Acknowledgments

Supporting Information

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DOI 10.1029/2011JB008434

Publication History

Issue published online: 13 October 2011

Article first published online: 13 October 2011

Manuscript Accepted: 15 July 2011

Manuscript Revised: 9 July 2011

Manuscript Received: 8 April 2011

Keywords

Tonga; arc magmatism; hydration; island arc; mantle wedge; tectonic erosion

Index terms:

Subduction zone processes Submarine landslides

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Geomagnetism and Paleomagnetism/Marine Geology and Geophysics

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Volume 116, Issue B10 October 2011

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Abstract

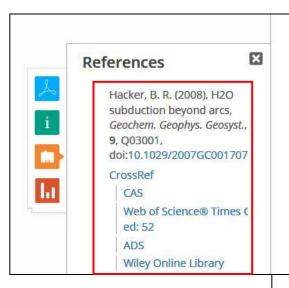
- 1. Introduction
- 2. Tectonic Setting
- 3. Wide-Angle Seismic Data
- 4. Seismic Tomography
- 5. Gravity Modeling
- 6. Interpretation and Discussion
- 7. Conclusions

Acknowledgments

Supporting Information

References

Functionality



1. Introduction

[2] The amount of volatiles stored within the subducting oceanic lithosphere play a crucial role in arc volcanism and metamorphism of the overlying mantle wedge. At depths between ~60–80 km, dewatering of subducting oceanic crust largely occurs by metamorphism of the oceanic crust to amphibolite and eclogite facies, which leads to hydration of the mantle wedge [ANCORP Working Group, 1999; Ruepke et al., 2004; Hacker et al., 2003]. At depths of 100–120 km, eclogitization is complete [Hacker et al., 2003]. The subducting lithospheric mantle dehydrates at a elevated temperature which results in partial melting of the overriding mantle, and which generates magmas that buoyantly rise to form the associated island arc [Ulmer and Trommsdorff, 1995; Ruepke et al., 2004]. Thus, the amount of water subducted dictates the generation of arc magmas, the rheology of the mantle wedge, and the global circulation of water [e.g., Hacker, 2008].

Sidebar

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intermediate-depth earthquakes in subducting slabs linked to metamorphic dehydration reactions? *J. Geophys. Res.*, 108(B1), 2030, doi:10.1029/2001JB001129. CrossRef

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Hamilton, E. L. (1978), Sound velocity-density

1. Introduction

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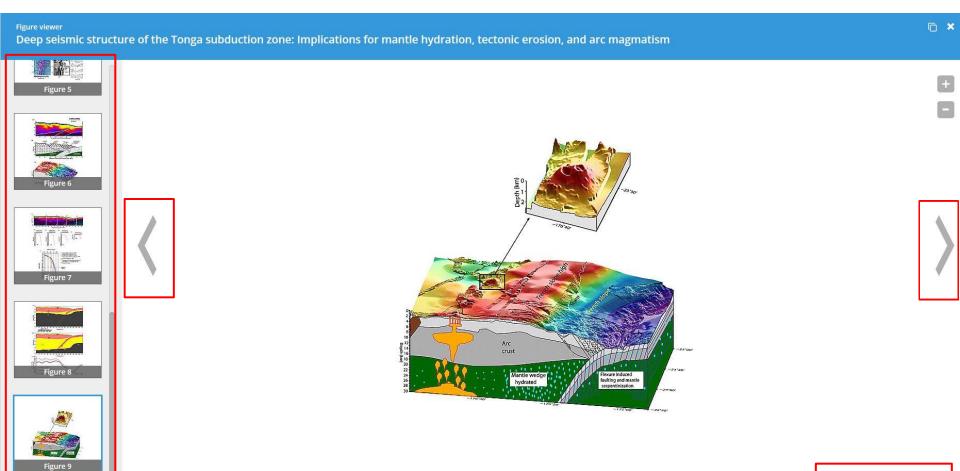


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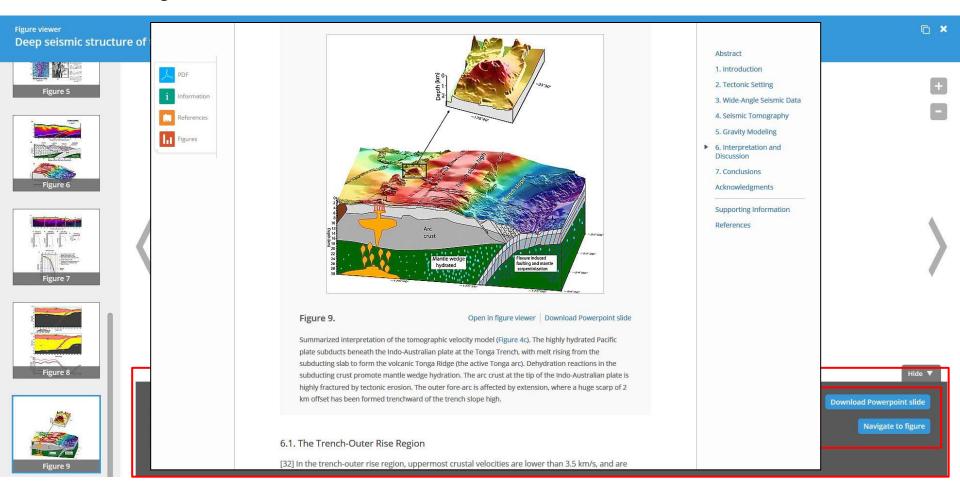


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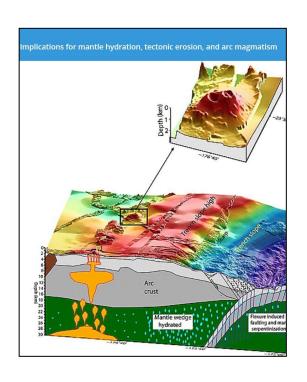


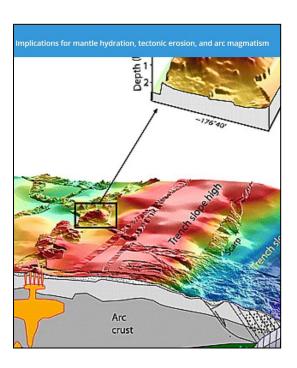
Functionality

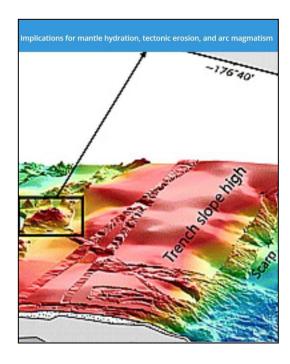
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Geomagnetism and Paleomagnetism/Marine Geology and Geophysics

Eduardo Contreras-Reyes, Ingo Greverneyer, Anthony B. Watts.

Ernst R. Flueh, Christine Peirce, Stefan Moeller, Cord Papenberg First published: 13 October 2011 - Full publication horozy

erosion, and arc magmatism

DOI: 10.1029/2011/8008434

Abstract

Deep seismic structure of the Tonga subduction

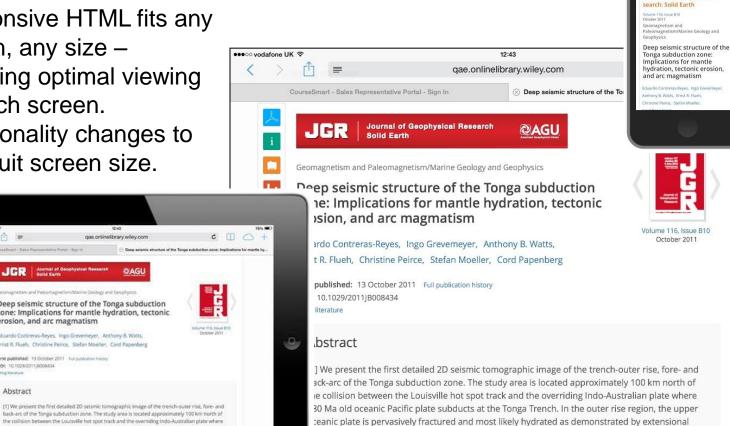
zone: Implications for mantle hydration, tectonic

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-80 Ma old oceanic Pacific plate subducts at the Tonga Trench. In the outer rise region, the upper

crustal and mantle velocities. The 20 velocity model presented shows uppermost mantle velocities

oceanic plate is pervasively fractured and most likely hydrated as demonstrated by extensional bending-related faults, anomalously large horst and graben structures, and a reduction of both



ending-related faults, anomalously large horst and graben structures, and a reduction of both

ustal and mantle velocities. The 2D velocity model presented shows uppermost mantle velocities

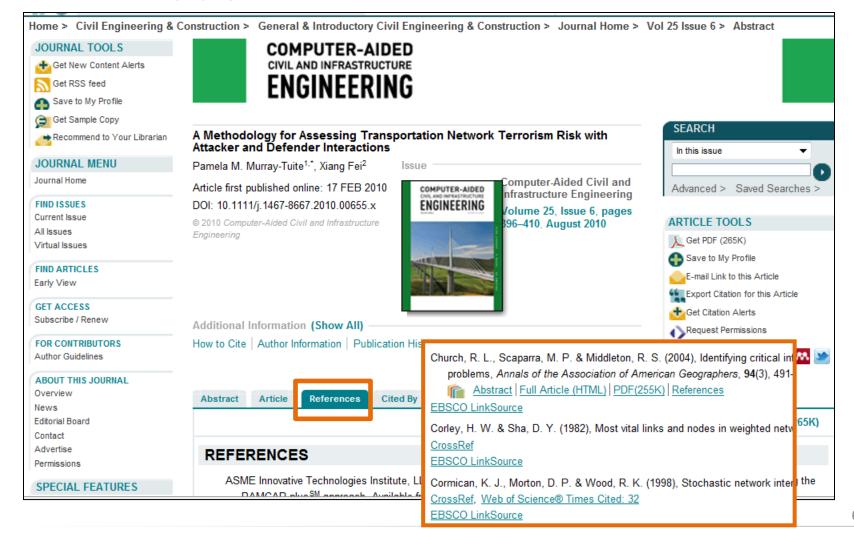
 \sim 7.3 km/s, \sim 10% lower than typical for mantle peridotite (\sim 30% mantle serpentinization). In the

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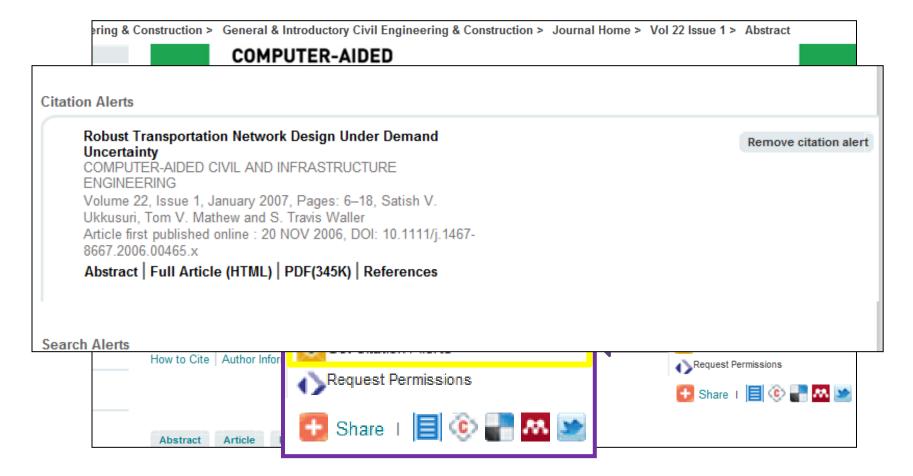
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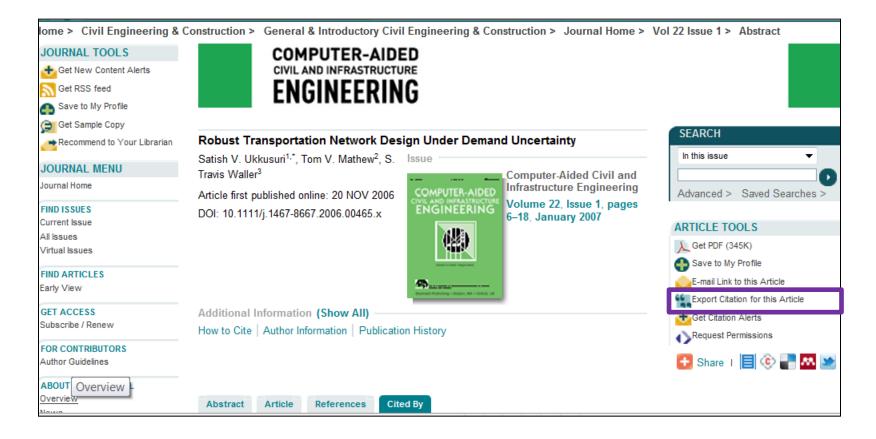
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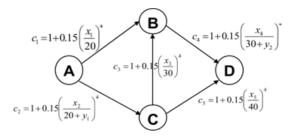
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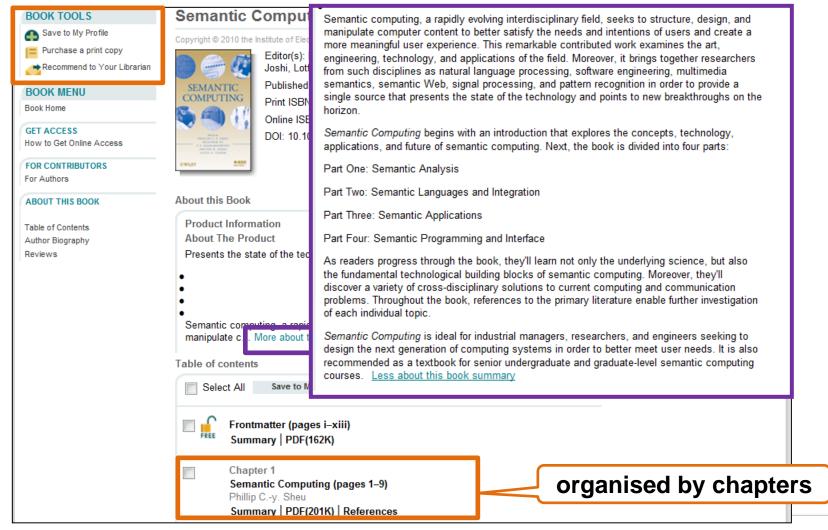
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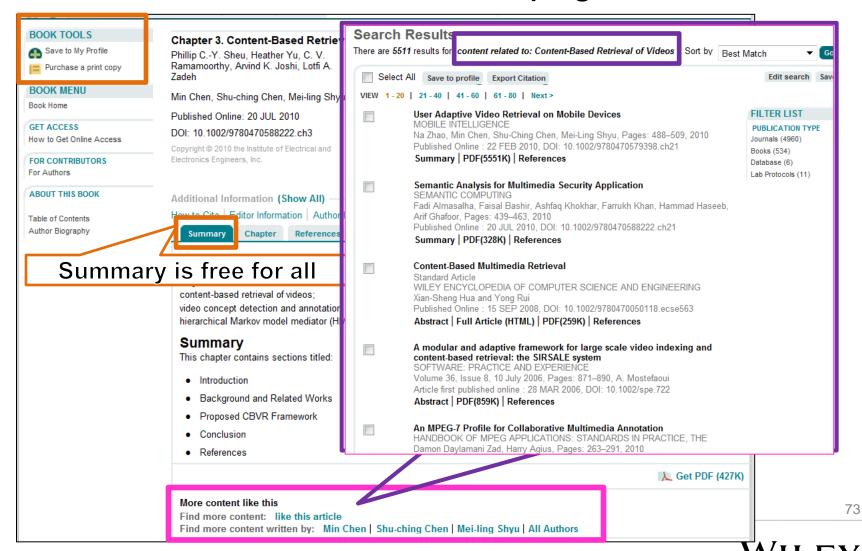
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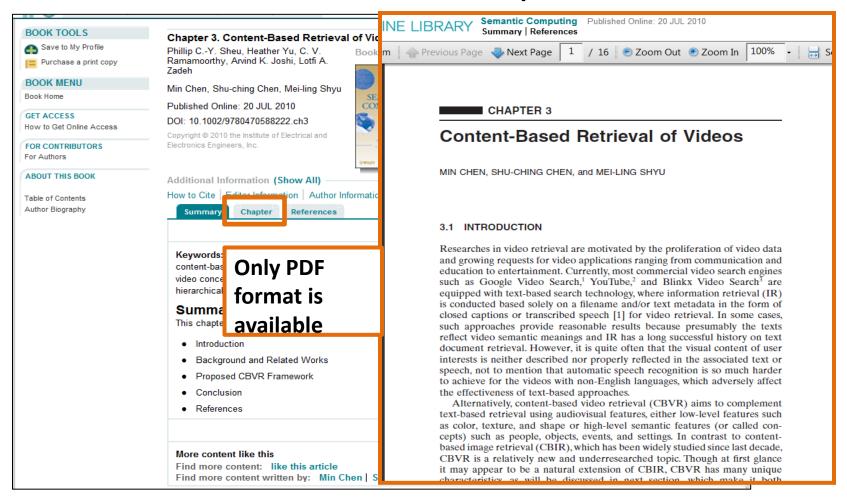
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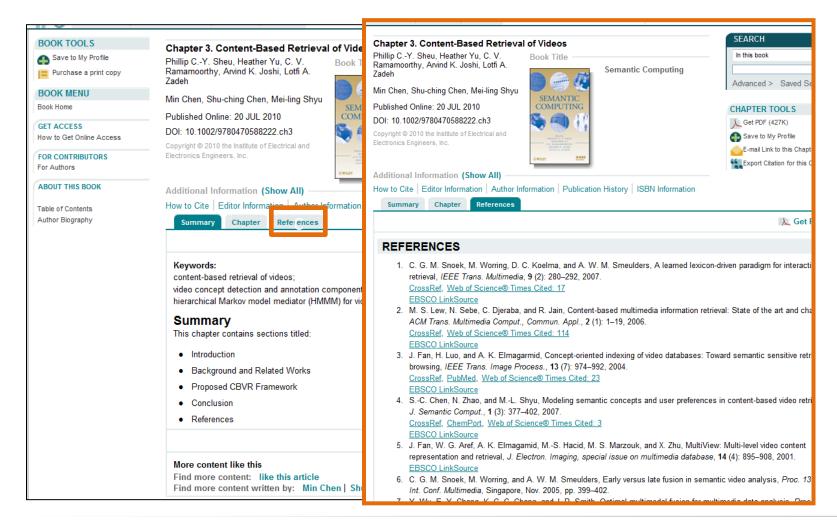
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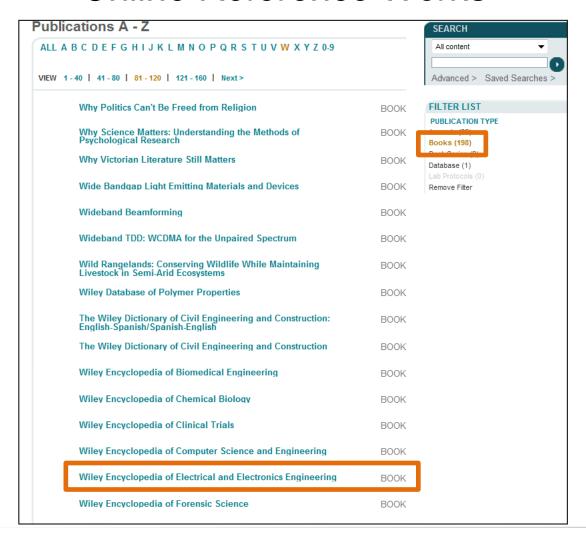


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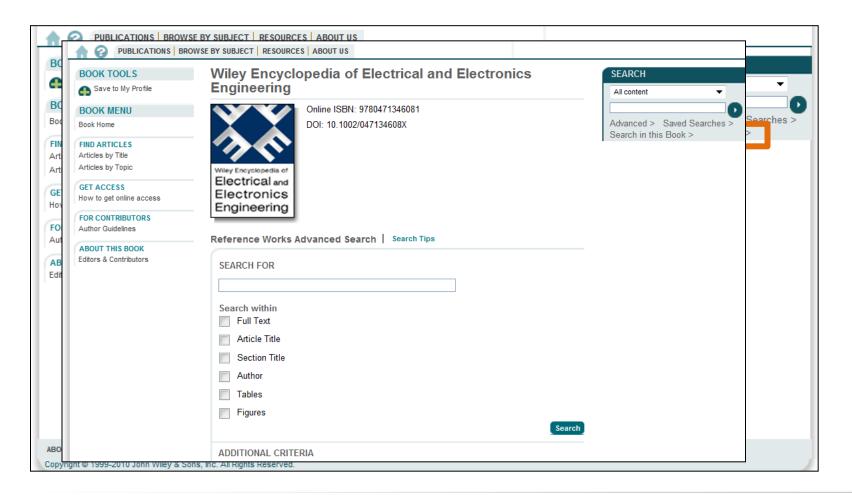
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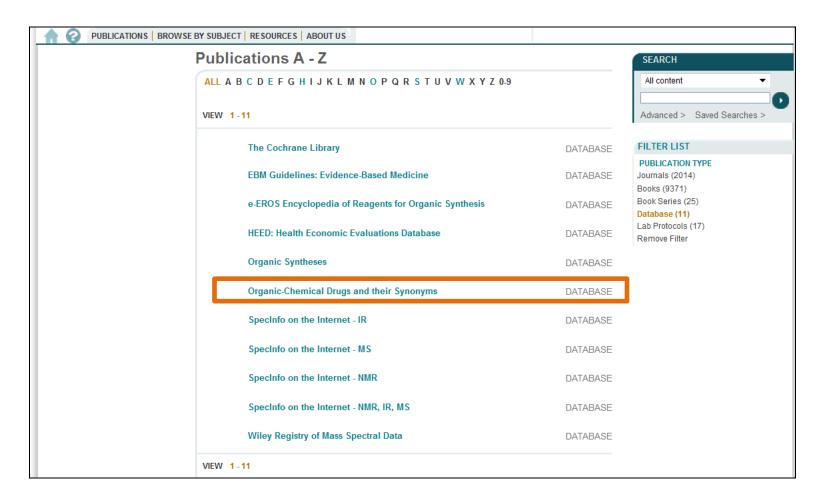


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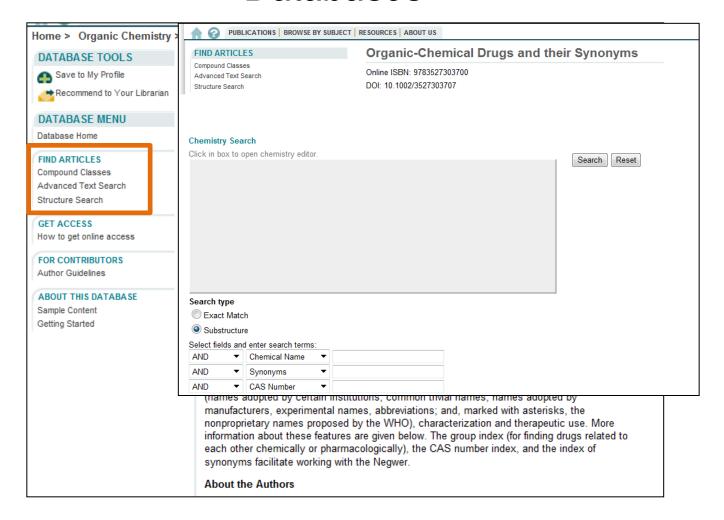


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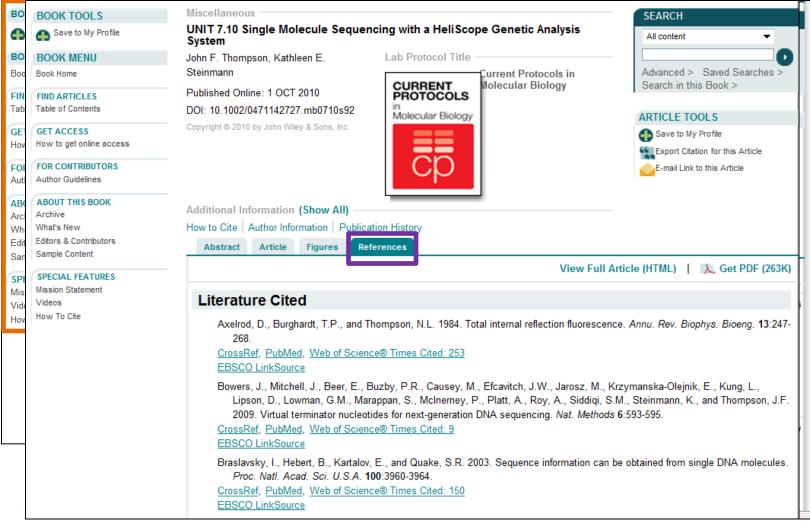
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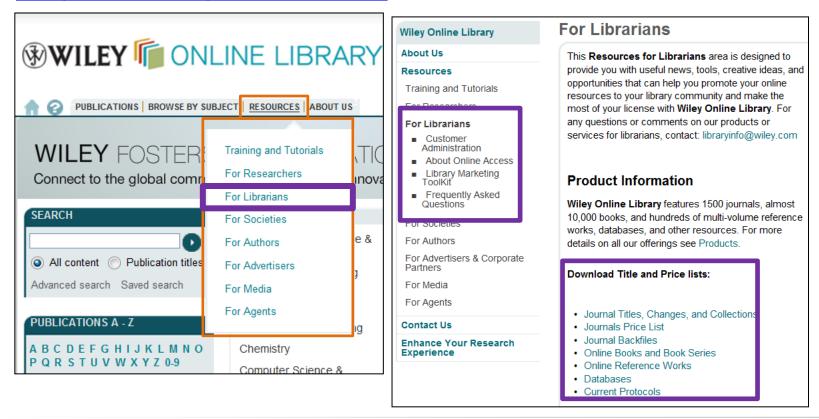


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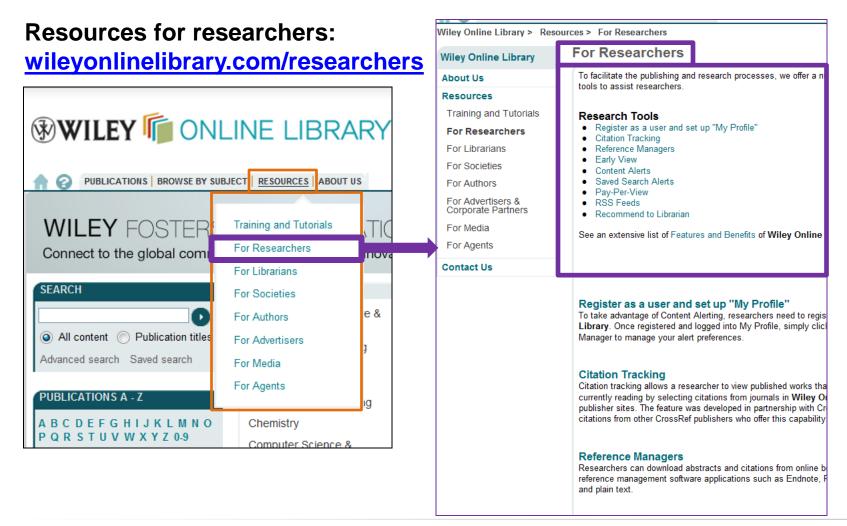


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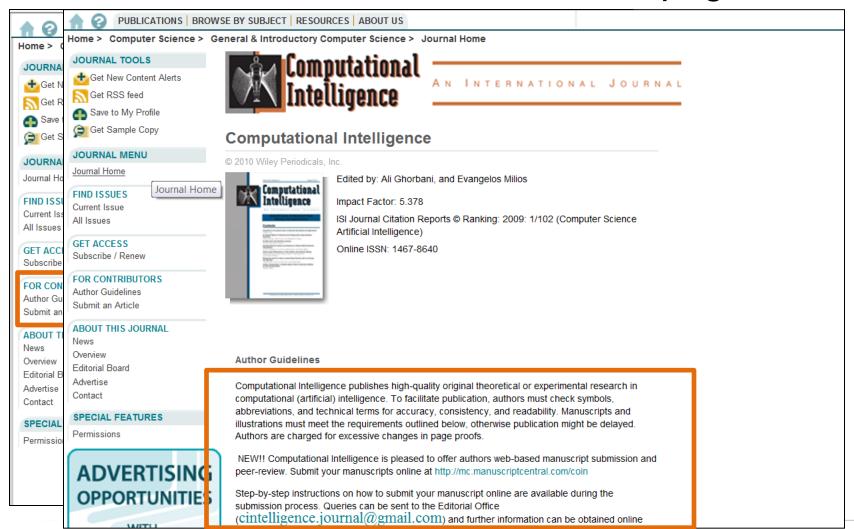
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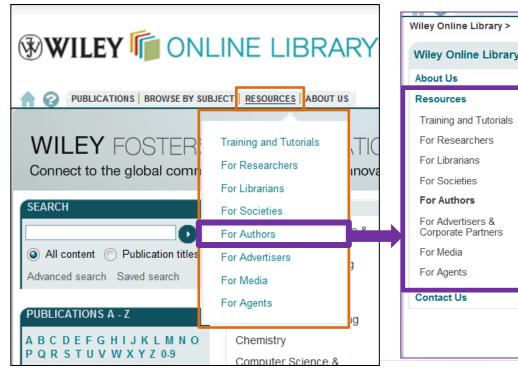
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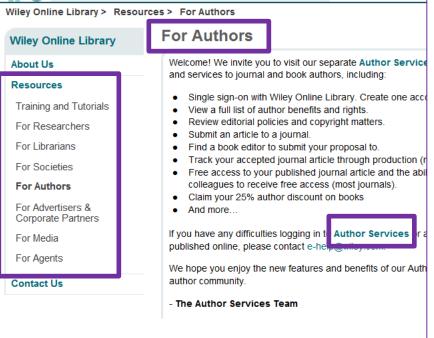
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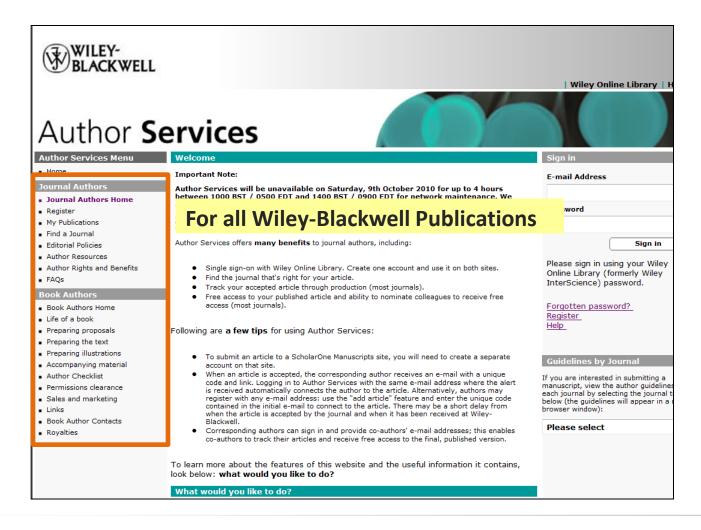
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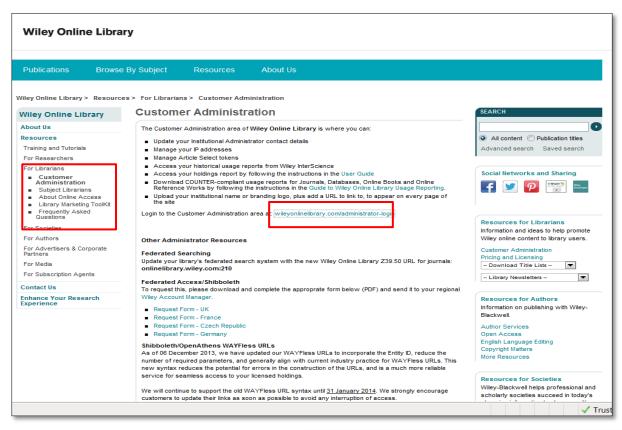
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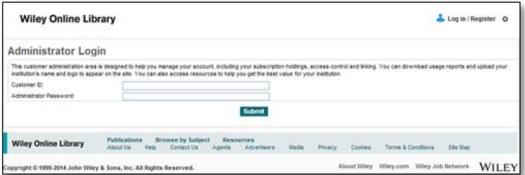
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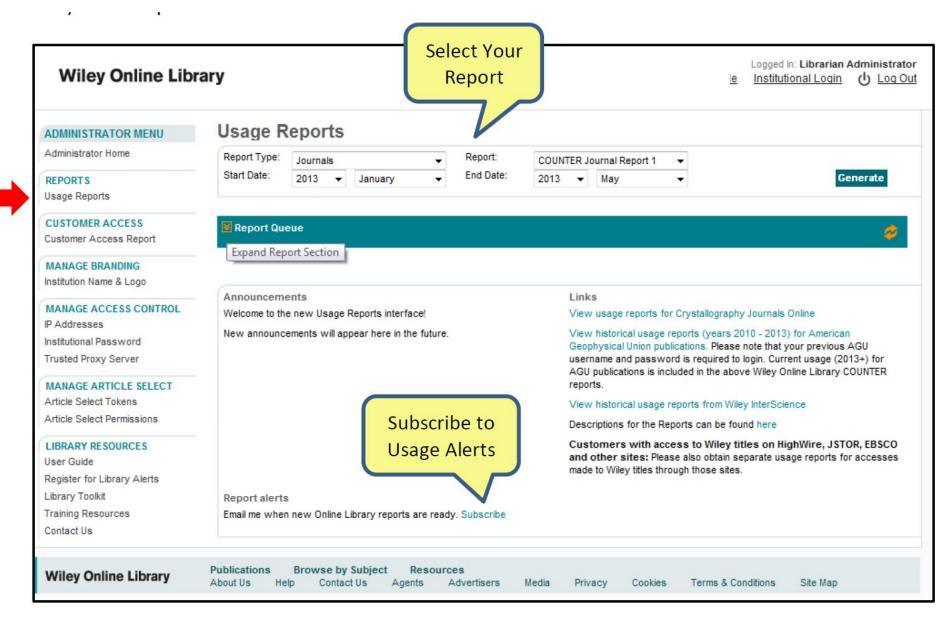
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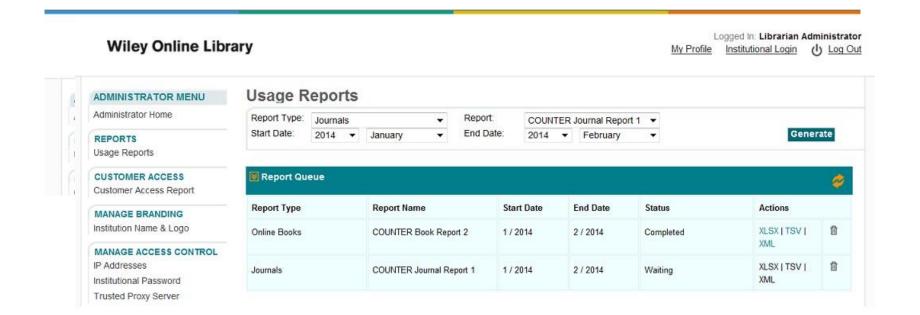
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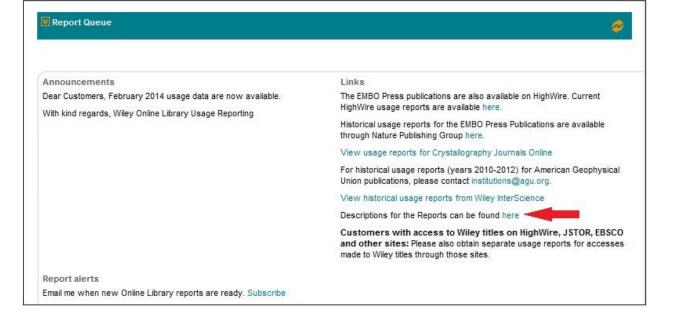


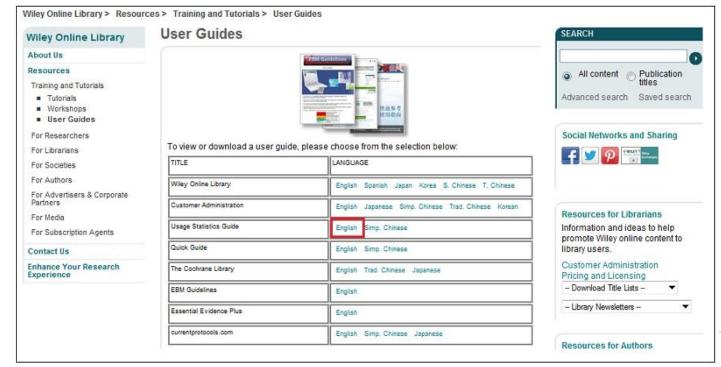




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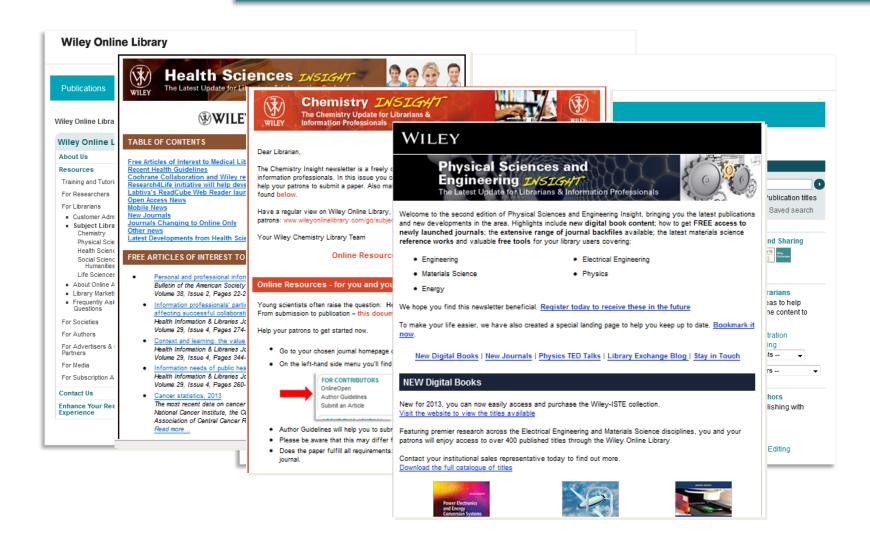


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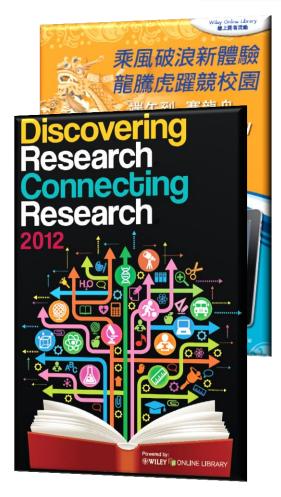
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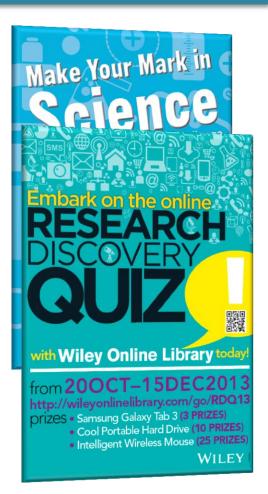




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