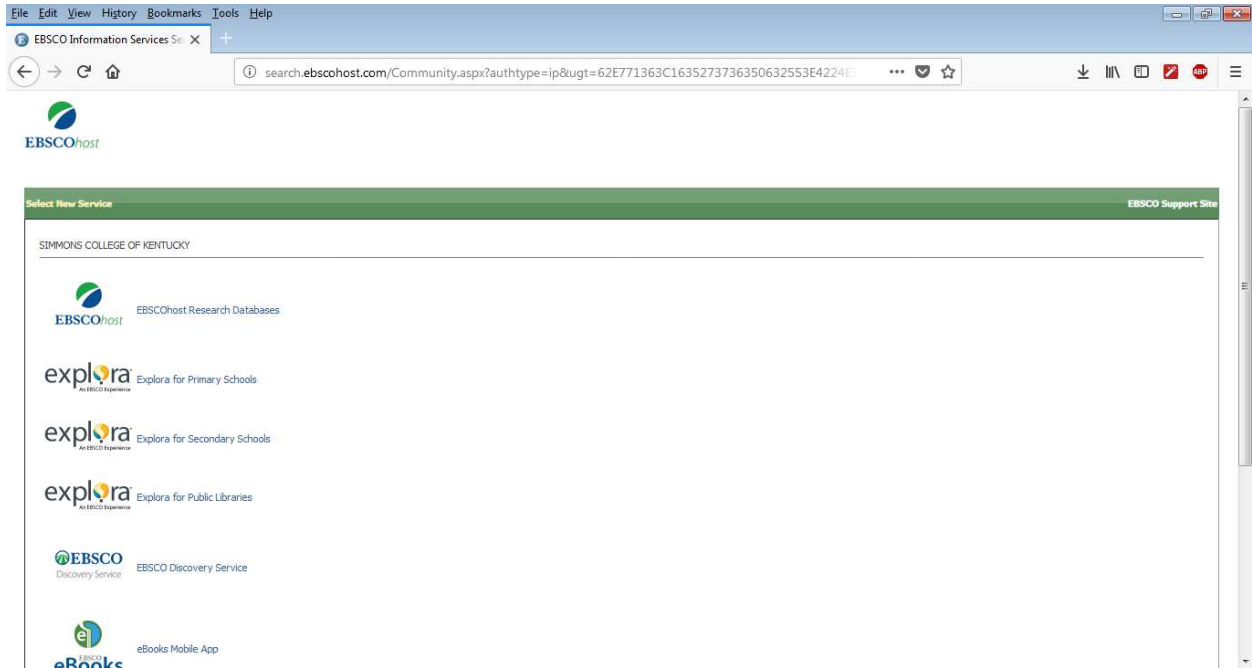
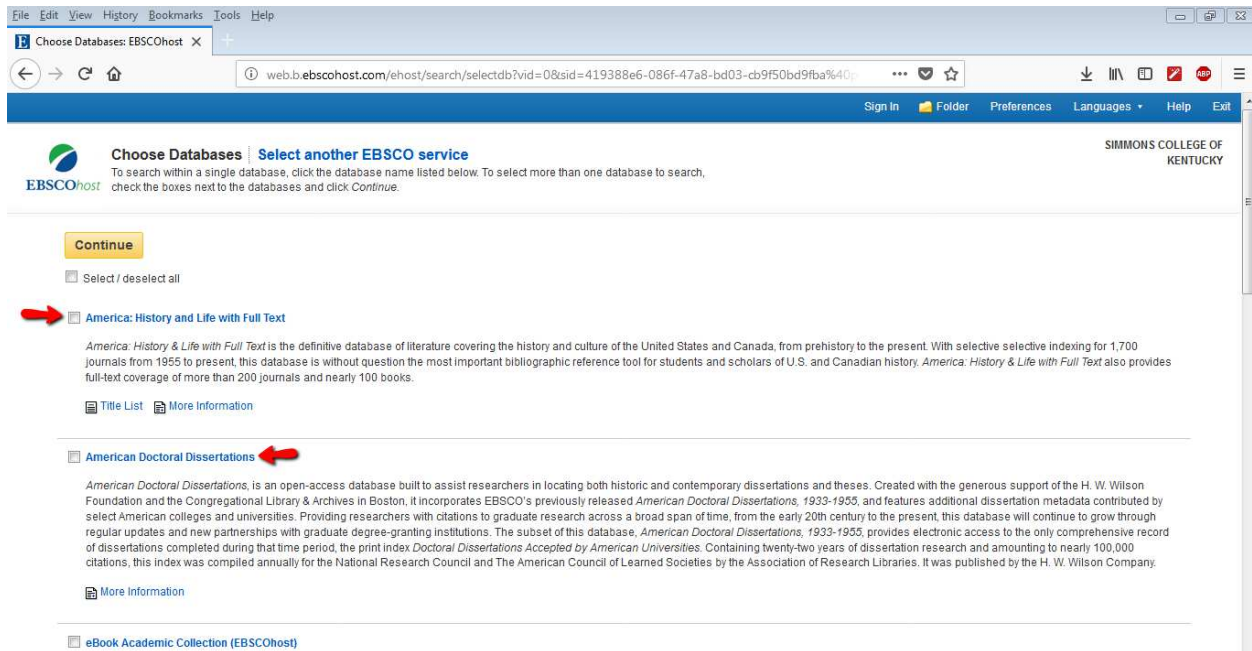


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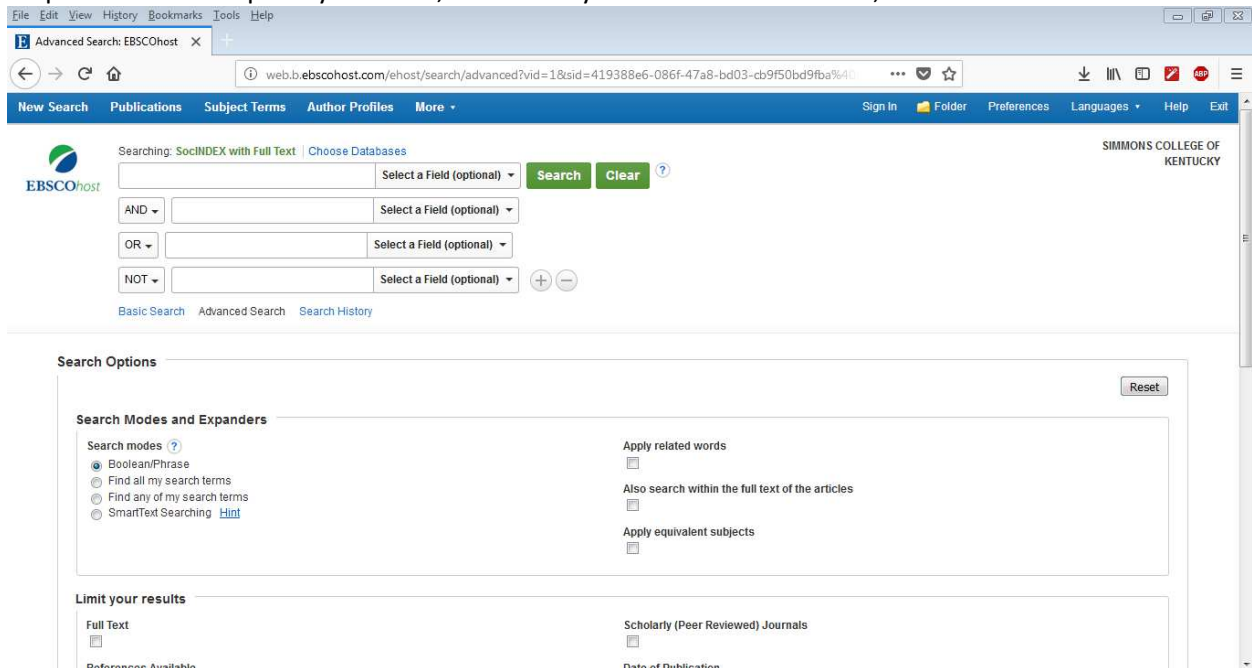
Step 1: Open the web browser of your choice and enter search.ebscohost.com into the address bar. The screen it should take you to should look like this:



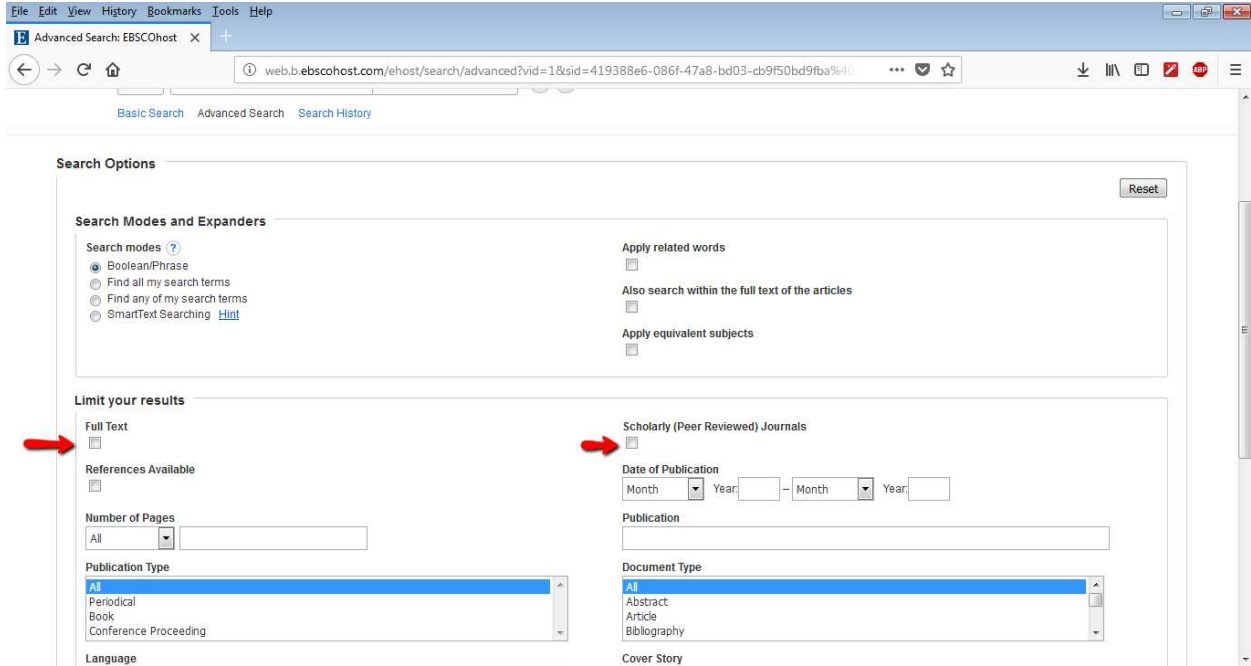
Step 2: Click on the first option in the list, “EBSCOhost Research Databases.” It will take you to the Database Selection screen. On that page, you will see a list of databases with the name of the database next to a check box and a brief description of each database underneath them. Whether you opt to click on check boxes or the name links (the first red arrow or the second in the following image) depends on if you wish to search a single database or multiple databases. To select multiple databases, click on the check-box for each database you wish to use, followed by the yellow “Continue” button at either the top or bottom of the list. To search a single database, simply click on the link text with the title of that database.



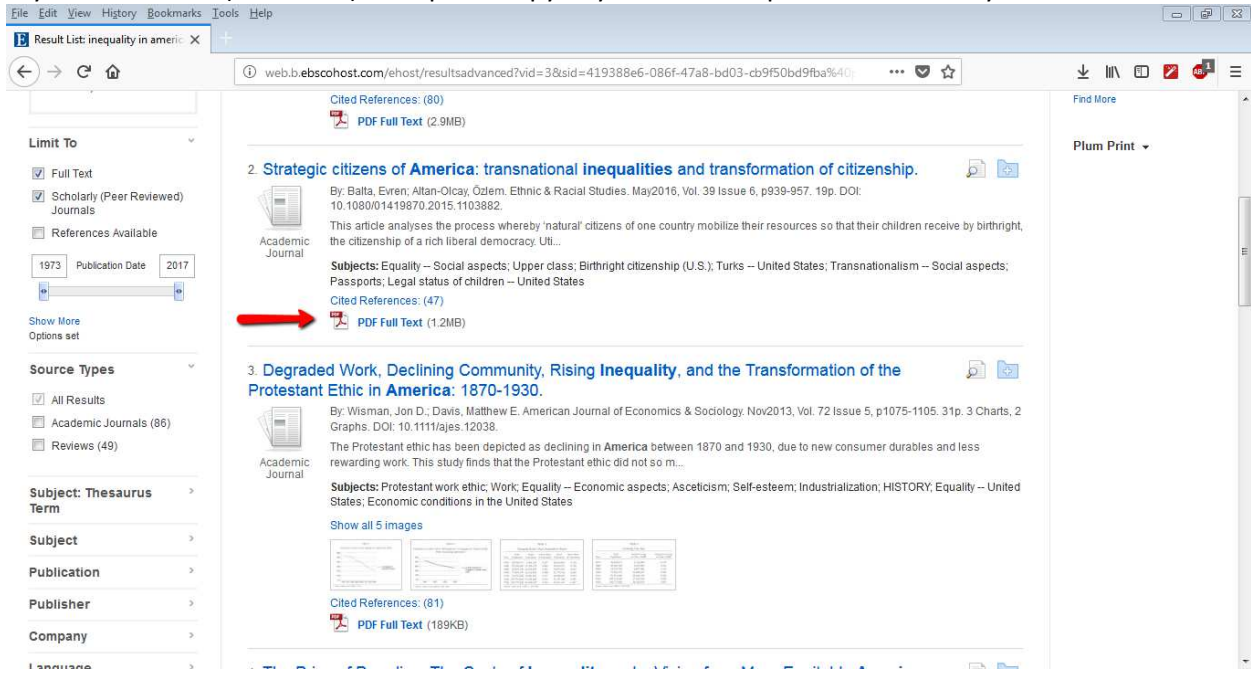
Step 3: Whichever option you select, it will take you to the search screen, shown below.



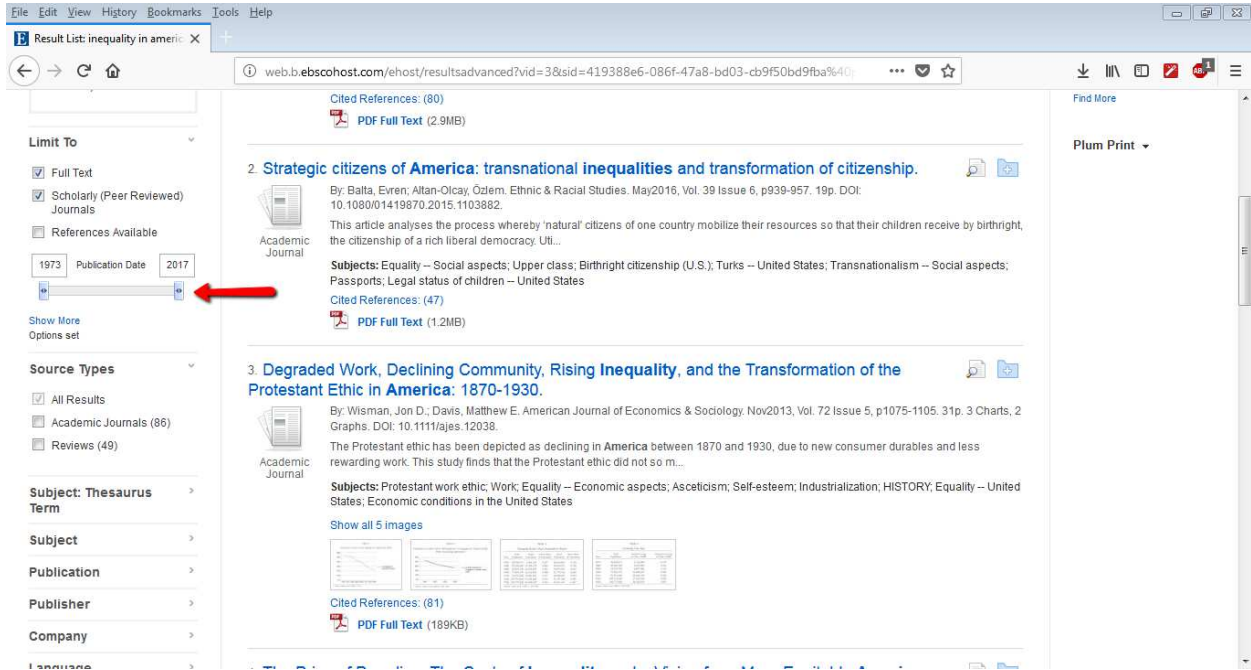
Step 4: In addition to the one primary and three optional search fields, there are options to limit your search results to full text articles (left arrow) or scholarly, peer-reviewed, journals (right arrow). The full text option means you will only see results whose full article you can access in EBSCOhost. Peer-Reviewed means that a more stringent set of checks have been made in the process of publication and indicates the work has some scholarly merit.



Step 5: Once you have entered your terms into the search bar and hit the search button, you will be shown a set of search results which should look something like the following. Clicking the text which says PDF Full Text (red arrow) will open a copy of your article in pdf format within your browser window.



Step 6: On the search results page you also will have the option to further limit your search results if you did not choose to do so beforehand. In addition to the checkboxes for full text or peer reviewed options, there is a slider bar (red arrow) for limiting results to material published between a range of years. Moving the left side of the slider alters the earliest date results can have while moving the right side of the slider alters the most recent date on which publication could have happened.



Step 7: Assuming you did not need to further specify options to limit your number of results, click on the full text link for the article you wish to peruse. Upon opening you will see a screen similar to the following one. Within this screen you can scroll through the text of your article or (red arrow) print a copy of it.



Step 8: Alternately, you can save a copy of the article (red arrow).

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a PDF document on the EBSCOhost platform. The browser's address bar shows the URL: web.b.ebscohost.com/ehost/pdfviewer/pdfviewer?vid=4&sid=419388e6-086f-47a8-bd03-cb9f50bd9f. The page header includes "Strategic citizens of America: transnational inequalities and transformation of citizenship" and "Automatic Zoom". The article title is "Strategic citizens of America: transnational inequalities and transformation of citizenship" by Evren Balta^a and Özlem Altan-Olcay^b. The journal information is "ETHNIC AND RACIAL STUDIES, 2016 VOL. 39, NO. 6, 939-957". The abstract begins: "This article analyses the process whereby 'natural' citizens of one country mobilize their resources so that their children receive by birthright, the citizenship of a rich liberal democracy. Utilizing the case of Turkish upper classes, who give birth in the USA in order to benefit from the *jus soli* principle, we trace the emergence of new inequalities at the intersection of multiple citizenship regimes. We show that, by mobilizing resources in markets of health care, travel, and real estate, those with means can acquire US citizenship for their children in expectation of future benefits. Because they are able to access 'valuable' citizenships, these actors can strategically combine privileges within nation states with inequalities between citizenship regimes at the global level for the children. Their differential access to..." A red arrow points to the save icon in the top right corner of the PDF viewer interface.

Step 9: Should you wish to return to the search screen, you can click the "Refine Search" link (red arrow) or the Result List link to the left of it.

The screenshot shows the same EBSCOhost PDF viewer as in Step 8. The browser's address bar shows the URL: web.b.ebscohost.com/ehost/pdfviewer/pdfviewer?vid=4&sid=419388e6-086f-47a8-bd03-cb9f50bd9f. The page header includes "Strategic citizens of America: transnational inequalities and transformation of citizenship" and "Automatic Zoom". The article title is "Strategic citizens of America: transnational inequalities and transformation of citizenship" by Evren Balta^a and Özlem Altan-Olcay^b. The journal information is "ETHNIC AND RACIAL STUDIES, 2016 VOL. 39, NO. 6, 939-957". The abstract begins: "This article analyses the process whereby 'natural' citizens of one country mobilize their resources so that their children receive by birthright, the citizenship of a rich liberal democracy. Utilizing the case of Turkish upper classes, who give birth in the USA in order to benefit from the *jus soli* principle, we trace the emergence of new inequalities at the intersection of multiple citizenship regimes. We show that, by mobilizing resources in markets of health care, travel, and real estate, those with means can acquire US citizenship for their children in expectation of future benefits. Because they are able to access 'valuable' citizenships, these actors can strategically combine privileges within nation states with inequalities between citizenship regimes at the global level for the children. Their differential access to..." A red arrow points to the "Refine Search" link in the top navigation bar.

Step 10+: Repeat any relevant portions of Steps 5-9 as needed until you have the information and/or articles you need.