

Using Google Scholar and Advanced Searching with Google

Google Scholar

Find recent papers

Your search results are sorted by relevance, not by date. To find newer articles,

1. click "Since Year" to show only recently published papers, sorted by relevance;
2. click "Sort by date" to show just the new additions, sorted by date;
3. if you want, click the envelope icon to have new results periodically delivered by email.

Where is the full text of an article?

Abstracts/summaries are available for most of the articles. To reading the entire article, you might need a subscription. Here are a few things to try:

- Click a library link, e.g., "FindIt@TAS", to the right of the search result.
- Click a link labeled [PDF] to the right of the search result.
- Click "All versions" under the search result and check out the alternative sources.
- Click "Related articles" or "Cited by" under the search result to explore similar articles.
- Go ahead and try searching Google search engine for the article. It might be published elsewhere for free online. You can put a pdf at the end or put the title in quotes.

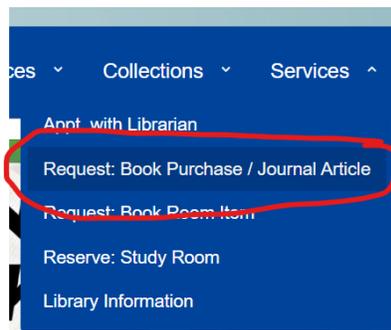
The screenshot shows a Google Scholar search for "diverse children's literature" with approximately 63,400 results. The left sidebar contains filters for "Articles" and time-based filters (Any time, Since 2022, Since 2021, Since 2018, Custom range...). Two red circles highlight the "Sort by relevance" and "Sort by date" options. The main results list includes:

- Stories still matter: Rethinking the role of diverse children's literature today** by EE Thomas (2016). Includes a [PDF] link from academia.edu and a "Find it @ TAS libraries" link.
- Research on Children's Literature.** by L Galda, GE Ash, BE Cullinan (2001). Includes a "Cited by 165" link.
- # WeNeedMirrorsAndWindows: Diverse classroom libraries for K–6 students** by JC McNair (2016). Includes a [PDF] link from wiley.com and a "Full View" link.
- Using children's literature and drama to explore children's lives in the context of global conflicts** by G Monobe, EH Son (2014). Includes a "Find it @ TAS libraries" link.

Red circles also highlight the "Review articles" link in the sidebar and the "Full View" link for the third result.

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If you want a particular article, and cannot find it, put in a request for USIC to purchase the article.



If you need help using Google Scholar, or any research help, contact [Ms. Wile](#) or [Ms. Lee](#) or [USIC](#).

Getting better answers

- **Find synonyms or expert vocabulary for your topic.** If you're new to the subject, it may be helpful to pick up the terminology from other sources. e.g., heart attack, *myocardial infarction*.
- If you want a literature review, select "Review Articles" from the bottom left.
- If the search results are too specific for your needs, check out what they're citing in their "References" sections. Referenced works are often more general in nature.
- Similarly, if the search results are too basic for you, click "Cited by" to see newer papers that referenced them. These newer papers will often be more specific.
- Explore! There's rarely a single answer to a research question. Click "Related articles" or "Cited by" to see closely related work, or search for author's name and see what else they have written.

Adapted from <https://scholar.google.com/intl/en/scholar/help.html#overview>

Google Advanced Search Tips

Google has a great help site for advanced searching: [Refine web searches - Google Search Help](https://support.google.com/websearch/answer/2466433) (<https://support.google.com/websearch/answer/2466433>)