

Database Basics

How To Use
CQ Researcher Online

Overview

- Databases are electronic indexes, with both information about, and the full text of, journal articles, useful for research.
- This database contains only one magazine – CQ Researcher.
- This guide will show you the basics of using CQ Researcher Online to find articles on current event topics.
- There will be step-by-step instructions, followed by pictures of an actual search.

Search

- There will be a sample search to show how to find articles. It will show the many ways to search or browse this database.
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 - www.lsue.edu
- Click on the “Library” link across the top.



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Search - Step 2

- Click on the “Find an Article” link.

IMPORTANT NOTE

- If you are on-campus, you can use the other links, such as “EBSCO databases” or “Literary Reference Center”.
- If you are OFF campus, follow these steps. You will need to log in later (which will be covered at that step).



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Search - Step 3

- What you will see is not a list of databases by subject, but the companies that make those databases.
- Since CQ Researcher is both the magazine and the company, it is listed.
- Click on “CQ Researcher”.
- If you are OFF campus, read Step 3B.

Search - Step 3B

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- If you are on campus, you will be able to click into the databases without having to log in. This includes Bengal Village.
- If you are OFF campus, you will need to log in or “authenticate”:
 - User ID is your LSUE ID#
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Search – Step 4A

- Here is the main starting page for CQ Researcher.
- A new article is published approximately once a week.
- The most recent article is in the front middle – this one, “Political Conventions”.
- There are options on the left-hand side that we will return to later.

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Search – Step 4B

- The next most recent articles – usually 6 or 7 – are on the far right.
- This can be helpful when you want a recent topic for a speech, but have not chosen one yet.
- Let's look at an article to see how they are organized and what to expect.
- Click on the title “Political Conventions”.

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IN THE NEWS

- ▶ [Anthrax Case Declared Solved Seven Years Later](#)
- ▶ [Bin Laden Driver Convicted of Supporting al Qaeda](#)

Search – Step 5

- Each article begins with an introduction.
- On the left, are the different sections of the article – such as Background and Outlook. All articles will have these same sections.
- On the right, there is a list of other CQ Researcher articles on the same broad topic – in this case, Presidential Candidates – in chronological order.
- Scroll down for more of the article.



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Search – Step 6

- Here is the Background section.
- It can be very helpful, especially if the topic is new to you, or just to get a feel for what has lead up to the present.
- Scroll down for more of the article.

predict what process will give us the best nominees. You can make an idealistic argument and say primaries are more democratic than caucuses. But that doesn't necessarily mean a mixed system doesn't give you a better result."

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Background

The First Conventions

National political conventions haven't always been as predictable as in recent years. Conflicts in the past dragged out conventions for as long as 16 consecutive days, created deadlocks that forced a multiday recess, labored through as many as 103 presidential nomination ballots, spawned rival conventions and nominees, and spurred the creation of new parties. ³³

The Democratic National Convention – which experienced all of that drama – is one of the oldest democratic institutions in the world, having met for the first time in 1832. The first-ever convention, however, was opened by the short-lived Anti-Masonic Party in Baltimore on Sept. 26, 1831. Three months later, the National Republican Party convened in the same city. Neither party survived to the 1836 election. ³⁴

The first Democratic Convention required a candidate to win support from two-thirds of the delegates in order to be nominated. President Andrew Jackson pushed the rule to get his choice for running mate, Martin Van Buren of New York. Van Buren was not popular. But the president controlled enough votes to deny two-thirds to anyone else, so delegates finally gave Jackson his way.

At the next convention, in 1835, the party adopted the "unit rule," which allowed the majority of a state's convention delegation to cast all of its votes as a block, even if a minority of the delegation disagreed.

The two-thirds rule stayed on the Democrats' books until 1936 and the unit rule until 1972. Together, they helped Southern delegates consolidate their power and block Democratic Party support for civil rights in the 20th century.

Democrats adopted the first platform in 1840 and inaugurated the party's lasting penchant for divisiveness. Some delegates attempted to remove Vice President Richard Johnson from the ticket, and the convention



Search – Step 7

- Here is the Pro/Con section.
- It takes one aspect of the topic, and has both someone for and against it give their thoughts and opinions.
- Scroll down for more of the article.

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Pro/Con

Should Iowa and New Hampshire keep their special places at the beginning of presidential campaigns?

PRO	CON
 <p>Raymond Buckley Chairman, New Hampshire Democratic Party. Written for CQ Researcher, August 2008</p>	 <p>U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. Written for CQ Researcher, August 2008</p>
<p>New Hampshire and Iowa's role in the Democratic nominating process, their long traditions of seriously and solemnly vetting candidates, prompts me to say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."</p> <p>I do believe, however, that the "fix" designed by the Democratic National Committee before the most recent election cycle has created a formula that well serves the voters of every state – no matter its size or demographic composition.</p> <p>The four-state solution that allowed Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, and South Carolina to hold caucuses and primaries before the DNC officially started the race had the desired effect that was contemplated when this year's electoral calendar was designed: It allowed every state and the divergent demographic groups in each state to have an equal voice in the nominating process.</p> <p>The changes to this year's calendar have</p>	<p>Iowa and New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation caucus and primary positions sell the rest of our nation's voters short, and it is long past time to change the system.</p> <p>In most presidential election years – with the notable exception of this year – the early contests determine the presidential nominees. Early momentum, gained by winning over a tiny handful of the voters, all but ends the primary season. Tens of millions of voters are left sitting on the sidelines in states with later contests.</p> <p>Two of America's greatest strengths are our strong and fair democratic traditions and the rich diversity of our people.</p> <p>We Democrats take pride in the fact that we best represent our nation's diversity of race, ethnicity, socio-economic status and urban, suburban and rural residents. It is therefore hard</p>

Search – Step 8

- Here is the Chronology section.
- This can be useful when the article mentions many dates, and changes over time, by putting them in order.
- There are many more sections. A typical article is roughly 20 pages long.
- Scroll up to the top of the page.

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Chronology

1830s-1850s

U.S. political conventions are born.

1831

Anti-Masonic Party holds first national political convention.

1832

Democratic Party holds first convention.

1840

Democrats adopt first platform.

1856

Slavery opponents conduct first Republican Party Convention.

1860s-1920s

Economic and social conflicts dominate the national scene.

1860

Democratic Convention nominates Illinois Sen. Stephen Douglas, a moderate on slavery, after 59 roll calls over two months in two cities; Southern Democrats bolt party. . . . GOP nominee Abraham Lincoln wins four-way race with 40 percent of vote.

1912

Former President Theodore Roosevelt unsuccessfully challenges incumbent William Howard Taft at Republican Convention. . . . On 46th ballot, Democrats nominate Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who wins general election.

1924

Democrats nominate former Rep. John Davis of West Virginia on the 103rd ballot in 16-day convention.

1920s-1950s

Radio and TV herald telecommunications era.

1924

Republican Convention is first broadcast by radio.

1928

Convention speakers shorten remarks for radio.

1932

Democrats nominate New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on fourth ballot. . . . Roosevelt delivers first acceptance speech at convention.

1948

Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties convene in Philadelphia to accommodate TV. . . . Southerners walk out of Democratic Convention over civil rights. . . . Truman wins four-way general election with under half the vote.

Search - Step 9

- Most articles also have PDF full-text.
- At the top left is the PDF link.
- PDF is an exact copy of the article, with the original graphs and page numbers. Most professors prefer PDF over HTML.
- Click on the PDF link.



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- PDF files open with Adobe Acrobat, a free reader that by now is installed on almost every computer.
- If a window asks for an upgrade, click on 'no' or 'not at this time' if you are in a lab.
- Since this is “inside” the browser, you must use the lower “Adobe” buttons to save or print the article.
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- Close out the window with the article.
- Return to the main starting page.

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Search – Step 12

- There are many more articles in the database beyond what is shown on the front page.
- You can either search or browse.
- First, we will search.
- Type ‘smoking’ (without quotation marks) in the search box.
- Click on the “Go” button.



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- Here are the results.
- Articles are listed by their score, or how much they mention the requested words.
- Notice how the dates are all mixed up.
- To sort by date, click on the arrow pointing up by the date column.

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- Now the most recent ones are on top.
- But notice how low the scores are.
- You will need to find a balance between the date an article was written, and how much it focuses on your topic.
- Scroll down further.



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- Here is an article from 2004 that has a score of 44.
- The score means that 44% of the article is about the words you searched for.
- This might be a good place to start, and then you could look at the more recent ones – or other places – for more current information.
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Search – Step 16

- Now we are going to look at ways to browse this database.
- Browsing can be good if you don't have a certain topic in mind and want to get some ideas to work with or choose from.
- There are two main ways to browse.
- Click on the “Browse by Topic” link.



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- This will give a list of very broad topics.
- It can be helpful if you want to choose a topic relating to your major or future career, but are not sure beyond that.
- Click on “Education”.



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Search – Step 18

- This gives a more focused list of topics.
- Some will have more articles than others.
- Click on “Undergraduate and Graduate Education”.



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Search – Step 19

- Here is a list of articles.
- Note that it shows them with the most recent articles first.
- Now we will look at the other main way of browsing.
- Click on the “Browse by Date” link.



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Search – Step 20

- Here you see dates – years – only.
- This can be useful if you don't have even a general topic in mind, and just want to see what articles are available.
- Click on the “2008” link.



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Search – Step 21

- This shows the articles by date, with the most recent one first.



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