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Exercise 2

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**1: Looking for a poem by Goethe about a man and a child riding in fog. Looking for a full text from Yahoo.**

I first searched Goeth poem “fog” and the first result was a Wikipedia entry for Der Erlkonig but since Wikipedia is not a trustworthy source I moved to the second result. It was from about.com: <http://german.about.com/library/blerlking.htm>. This site is excellent because it gave background on the piece as well as both the English and German translations of the poem. Just to be on the safe side I also would recommend this site: <http://www.poemofquotes.com/johannwolfganggoethe/the-elf-king.php> although it translates the name as Elf king which is interesting.

**2. Preteen boy looking for articles on Jay Leno through Google**

The first thing I did was search Jay Leno, articles. The first links were to an urban legands page and wikpiedia. The third link was to article written by Jay Leno to *Popular Mechanics*. Google has a great feature that lets you search for just news articles on a person as well. I’ve included some here. Here are some other useful article links:

<http://www.kanabco.com/vms/callingallmachinists.html>

<http://www.thefutoncritic.com/ratings/2010/11/04/late-show-sweeps-the-tonight-show-in-viewers-adults-18-49-and-adults-25-54-for-the-first-time-since-jay-lenos-return-403111/20101104cbs02/>

<http://www.rbr.com/tv-cable/tv-cable_ratings/28514.html>

<http://topics.nytimes.com/top/reference/timestopics/people/l/jay_leno/index.html>

<http://www.biography.com/articles/Jay-Leno-9542191>

<http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2010/08/23/jay-leno-gulf-coast-show-_n_690789.html>

**3. Grad student looking for articles on Owl monkeys. Looking for articles also by Weller.**

This first thing I did was type Owl Monkeys into <http://scholar.google.com/>. Here are three articles about them:

1. GH Recanzone, CE Schreiner, and MM Merzenich  
   **Plasticity in the frequency representation of primary auditory cortex following discrimination training in adult owl monkeys**  
   J. Neurosci., Jan 1993; 13: 87 - 103.

<http://www.jneurosci.org/cgi/reprint/13/1/87>

1. Allman, J. M. and Kaas, J. H.

A Representation of the visual field in the caudal third of the middle temporal gyrus of the owl monkey (Aotus trivirgatus).

Brain Research Volume 31, Issue 1, 6 August 1971, Pages 85-105

http://www.psy.vanderbilt.edu/faculty/blake/343\_S2007/PDFs/AllmanKaas1971.pdf

1. Brain tumors in owl monkeys inoculated with a human polyomavirus (JC virus)

WT London, SA Houff, DL Madden, DA Fuccillo, M Gravell, WC Wallen, AE Palmer, JL Sever, BL Padgett, DL Walker, GM ZuRhein, and T Ohashi (29 September 1978)  
*Science* **201** (4362), 1246.

**4. Man wants to know about different diets, specifically relating to diabetes**

I used [http://books.google.com](http://books.google.com/) and searched for “Diabetes” AND “Diet”. 798,0000 results, which is a lot. One of the ones I thought were pretty good from this listed included:

* The type II diabetes diet book by Calvin Ezrin and Robert E. Kowalski, 1999 Chicago.

So I did the same search but I added the word dietitian in with it. This still got me a lot of results, 40,300 results. Here is the best one out of those results:

* The American Diabetes Association/the American Dietetic Aossciation family cookbook

Next I did the same searched except I changed “diet” to “dieting” and here is one of the ones I found:

* Tell me What to eat if I have type II diabetes by Elaine Magee, 2002, New York

One of the books that I thought was strange was this one:

* Beating diabetes: the first complete program clinically proven to dramatically improve your glucose tolerance by David M. Nathan and Linda M. Delahanty, 2005, Boston

I thought it was strange because once you have diabetes, you cannot beat it…

**5. Reflect on the search experiences**

While I like using google, I think searching through it tends to be too broad (such as in question four). I frankly thing using Google is better Yahoo because of their search engines but that is also a personal choice. It really depends on what you’re searching for and if you’re searching for “simple” things like “What’s the capital of this state/country” or “how do I convert inches into miles”, Google works really well (I love their conversion abilities). And Google Scholar can be a good source because it does pull from academic sources. However, it is harder to get full text articles in there rather if you go through SJSU. Another advantage to using Google is there are multiple opinions already here, especially for current news. I find those harder to find in traditional library catalogs. For traditional library catalogs and indexes is that one, you don’t have to go wading through as many irrelevant articles as you do when searching using a major search engine; and two, I feel when using traditional catalogs and indexes which are more specialized, you do not use the same searching techniques such as using Boolean terms because the indexes are more specialized.

**6. Email message looking for important events from 1960 – social, political, scientific, etc. Also looking for ideas for something special that happened on June 23, 1960.**

My bachelors is in history so some of this knowledge comes from me as well and what I’ve learned over the years.

The first place I went to look is <http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history.do> which is a web site put together by The History Channel. When you first get to the page, it shows the current date but if you scroll down just slightly it will show a little calendar icon. Click on that to change the date. From this date, there is only a couple on this page but one of the most interesting is that President Johnson met with the premier of the Soviet Union (<http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/lyndon-b-johnson-meets-with-aleksei-kosygin>). Next I checked the site <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/archive.html> and put in the date (June 23). One of the first things that comes up is a mini biography on Bob Fosse, who was born on that day. But if you look at the list of his major productions you can see that one of his most famous shows opened in the 1960s which was Sweet Charity, which won a Tony in 1966 (<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/jun23.html>). Finally, I went to <http://www.hyperhistory.com/online_n2/History_n2/a.html>. I found this site a little confusing at first but this site combines major events in history, both politically, culturally, and scientifically. If you click on events on the left hand side and then pick the 10 year period on the right hand side it gives you events in Science, culture, religion, and politics.

For the specific day I went http://www.hyperhistory.com/online\_n2/events\_n2/events\_51.html and looked under 1960

* The laser is developed
* The first weather satellite is launched
* The first television debate happens between Kennedy and Nixon
* 16 African nations become independent as the French struggle to maintain control over Algeria.

Because I’ve used it before, another site for specific day information is [www.factmonster.com](http://www.factmonster.com). There if you put in the year (1960) you get the following page: <http://www.factmonster.com/year/1960.html>. Another good site is [www.brainyhistory.com/](http://www.brainyhistory.com/). Here I clicked on the section 1900 – 1999 and then the year 1960. The two things listed on June 23rd are: Japan signs security treaty with the U.S. and "Pat Boone Show," last airs on ABC-TV (<http://www.brainyhistory.com/years/1960.html>)

**7. Young women comes up and ask for information about a country, Adjbyjahn. Needs information about leaders, economy and stuff…**

I would ask some qualifying questions but It sounds like the country she is wanting to know about is Azerbaijan which is located south of Russia on the Caspian sea. The best place to look for information on this former Soviet Union Republic is the CIA factbook which can be found at: <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>. This site gives you information about the country, the geography, the people the government, the economy, the communications, the transportation, and military issues within the country.

For books on the country I went to the King library and searched the catalog both with a subject search ( 89 results) and as a keyword search (165 results). Here are some examples of books in the King library:

* Azerbaijan: with excursions to Georgia by Mark Elliott, 2010, Hindhead, located at 914.754 Elliot
* There is a US Congress hearing about free elections in the country located <http://www.internationalrelations.house.gov/archives/109/21974.pdf>
* Several mpas, PREX 3.10/4:AZ 2/4
* Azerbaijan: ethnicity and the struggle for power in Iran by Touraj Atabaki located at 955.3 Atabaki
* Historical dictionary of Azerbaijan by Tadeusz Swietochowski and Brian C. Collins located at 947.54 Historic
* Azerbaijan diatry: a rouge reporter’s adventures in an oil-rich, war-torn, post-Soviet republic by Tohmas Goltz located at 947.54 GOLTZ

For articles I searched the Databases at the King Library. Here are a couple:

* Kathleen Kingsbury.  (2010, October 31). Old World But Oil Rich in Azerbaijan :[Travel Desk]. New York Times  (Late Edition (east Coast)),  p. TR.9.  Retrieved November 4, 2010, from ProQuest Newsstand
  + http://libaccess.sjlibrary.org/login?url=http://proquest.umi.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/pqdweb?did=2176197161&sid=1&Fmt=3&clientId=17867&RQT=309&VName=PQD
* Rufat Nassibov and Akif Adbullavey (2005, December). Rapid assessment on spread of injection drug use related HIV/AIDS in Azerbaijan International Journal of Drug Policy Volume 16, Issue 6, Pages 432-435
  + http://www.sciencedirect.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/science?\_ob=MImg&\_imagekey=B6VJX-4HK5SM8-2-3&\_cdi=6106&\_user=521825&\_pii=S0955395905001428&\_origin=search&\_coverDate=12%2F31%2F2005&\_sk=999839993&view=c&wchp=dGLbVzb-zSkWb&md5=a8c2682c88c757b35518b8c4df6ad844&ie=/sdarticle.pdf
* Azerbaijan gets smart healthcare program Card Technology Today  
  Volume 20, Issue 4, April 2008, Page 5
  + http://www.sciencedirect.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/science?\_ob=MImg&\_imagekey=B6W6X-4SDWWH3-8-1&\_cdi=6610&\_user=521825&\_pii=S0965259008700872&\_origin=search&\_zone=rslt\_list\_item&\_coverDate=04%2F30%2F2008&\_qd=1&\_sk=999799995&wchp=dGLbVtz-zSkWb&md5=d6c1e01d74ad15a18a5dd871033b82c4&ie=/sdarticle.pdf

**8. A women is looking for information green cars, what type to buy and gas mileage. Also whether the savings on gas balances out the extra cost.**

The first place I would tell the women to check out is the Consumer Reports & Buying Guide which can be found online at <http://web.ebscohost.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/ehost/detail?vid=1&hid=113&sid=fff14f53-e6bf-42fb-b8f8-098aa67f46a4%40sessionmgr114&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d>. I would also have her look at the NADA appraisal guide at <http://www.nada.com/b2b/home/home.asp> and Kelly Blue Book at <http://www.kbb.com/>

First I searched in the Consumer reports for Hybrid cars and found this articles:

* Should You plug in Consumer Reports; Oct2010, Vol. 75 Issue 10, p48-51, 4p, 7 Color Photographs
* Gas-sipping rental cars proves elusive Consumer Reports; Nov2008, Vol. 73 Issue 11, p11-11, 1/3p
* The Dollars and Sense of Hybrids Apr2006, Vol. 71 Issue 4, p18-22, 4p
* Would you buy that car again? Apr2004, Vol. 69 Issue 4, p7-7, 1p
* How are Gas/Electric hybrid Apr2004, Vol. 69 Issue 4, p18-18, 1p
* Shades of Green Dec2002, Vol. 67 Issue 12, p62, 2p,

All of them can be found through Ebsco/Consumer reports

The only problem with NADA is you have to login. If you search through the Kelly Blue Book for hybrid, there are 5,850 results.

To determine whether the savings on gas is worth the extra cost, I searched through King library’s online articles and found this article which seems like a good article:

* A Stuttering Start for Electric cars by Rick Newman, 2010, U.S. News & World Report Apr2010, Vol. 147 Issue 4, p47-49 3p 00415537
* Here are a couple other good articles:
  + Giving Green to get green? Incentives and Consumer Adoption of Hybrid Vehicle Technology by Kelly Sims Gallagher in the Journal of Environmental Economics and Management
  + The Bottom Line on Hybrids in USA Today
    - http://web.ebscohost.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/ehost/detail?vid=1&hid=113&sid=b0428ae3-e9f1-4290-bd8b-f629b6f8335b%40sessionmgr113&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d
  + Strange Bed Partners by Jerry Flint in 2003 in Forbes
    - http://web.ebscohost.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/ehost/detail?vid=1&hid=113&sid=729da5c8-9d33-4d73-a0bb-b6fa5491c4c6%40sessionmgr110&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d#db=aph&AN=11341487
  + Cost Savings May Not offset Higher Price for Hybrids in 2005 in USA Today
    - <http://web.ebscohost.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/ehost/detail?vid=1&hid=113&sid=0367c4d3-6fe5-47dc-b191-e69cdbf26fb5%40sessionmgr104&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d#db=aph&AN=J0E148356245905>

**9. Chat question about Stem cells and prof wants organizations that are both for and again stem cell research. Needs addresses for them or at least websites.**

The first place I would look is the Foundation Finder (<http://lnp.fdncenter.org/finder.html>). Here I searched for Stem Cell and came up with three:

* International Society of Stem Cell Research
  + 111 Deer Lake Rd., Ste. 100  
    Deerfield, IL 60015-4943  
    Telephone: (847) 509-1944  
    Additional info: FAX: (847) 480-9282  
    E-mail: [isscr@isscr.org](mailto:isscr@isscr.org)  
    URL: [www.isscr.org](http://www.isscr.org)
* New York Stem Cell Foundation, INC
  + 163 Amsterdam Ave., Box 309  
    New York, NY 10023-5001  
    Telephone: (212) 787-4111  
    Additional info: E-mail: [info@nyscf.org](mailto:info@nyscf.org)  
    URL: [www.nyscf.org](http://www.nyscf.org)
* Stem cell industry Council, INC
  + 1481 Stanford Ct.  
    Santa Ana, CA 92705-1517

Next I searched the articles for Companies against Stem Cell research and while there were plenty of articles on stem cell research but not really any companies. So next I checked Associations Unlimited which is available through SJSU. I searched by subject of against stem cell. That didn’t produce anything but I just put in stem cell and there are 16 documents. Finally I went to <http://www.ipl.org/div/aon/> and typed in Stem Cell and got 500 results but no companies that are visible.

**10. Young man looking to study Archaeology. Needs to know how much money he’ll make, what kind of education does he need to have, what schools are the cheapest for Archaeology, in state both grad and undergrad.**

First, to find out how much Archaeologists make, I would go look at the Occupational Outlook hand book at <http://www.bls.gov/oco>. It has all this great information on archaeologiest which fall under social scientists. According to the OCO, as of 2008 there were 5,800 archaeologists (as well as Anthropologists). As for 2009, the pay for Archaeologists was $70,606 (<http://www.bls.gov/oco/pdf/ocos315.pdf>)

For school, in order to be anything other than what’s known as a shovel bum, you do indeed need a masters, if not a PhD. The anthropology and Archaeology fields are extremely competive. Here is a list via braintrack.com of colleges and universities in California: http://www.braintrack.com/us-colleges-by-state/ca. Then I searched Petersons.com for graduate schools with the words “Archaeology, California” I got 8 schools:

* University of California – Berkely
* University of California – Los Angeles
* University of California – Santa Cruz
* University of California – Santa Barbara
* California State University – Northridge

Just to see if I would get any other hits, I searched for California schools at <http://nces.ed.gov/collegenavigator/>

There I got 43 different schools with the search terms of Archeology, Anthropology, Anthropology, other: <http://nces.ed.gov/collegenavigator/?s=CA&p=30.2202+45.0201+45.0299&l=5+7+8+9+10+17+18+19>

In terms of which is the cheapest, you can semi-calculate undergraduate tutition by going to <http://www.edref.com>. According to that site the most expansive is UCLA. However, there is financial aid and scholarships to look into. Graduate programs are little harder to determine cost as there are things such as teaching positions, research positions, and other type of help.

**10. A phone call needs help setting up an RSS feed. Wants to know what a reader is and are there different ones.**

I would tell the caller that I could help him set up a reader if he would like to come in but it is extremely hard to do over the phone. But here’s how I would go about it.

Here is an article about Web 2.0 tools for social and professional use: <http://content.ebscohost.com.libaccess.sjlibrary.org/pdf9/pdf/2008/ONL/01Sep08/34109459.pdf?T=P&P=AN&K=34109459&EbscoContent=dGJyMMTo50SeprM4zOX0OLCmr0iepq9Srqm4TbaWxWXS&ContentCustomer=dGJyMPGtsVCuprFLuePfgeyx%2BEu3q64A&D=aph>

There are a several different types of RSS readers but probably the most recognizable one out there is Google Reader. The first thing that needs to be done is to set up a Google account. Once you have one of those, there is a dropdown menu for “Reader”. When you find a blog that you want to subscribe to their feed (what the posts are called), you have to find on the blog a button that says for example “subscribe to RSS”. If you click on that button, you will get an option to either subscribe to the RSS feed or the Atomic 2.0. They aren’t much different but it depends on the blog. Also depending on the blog, there may be an option to subscribe to the comments feed as well. So say you pick Atomic 2.0 When you click that it will take it to your reader and you need to click the subscribe button. There! Now you are reading that blog and each time the blog owner posts a new post, when you log into your reader, it will show that blog has a new post.