

Getting started with PubMed

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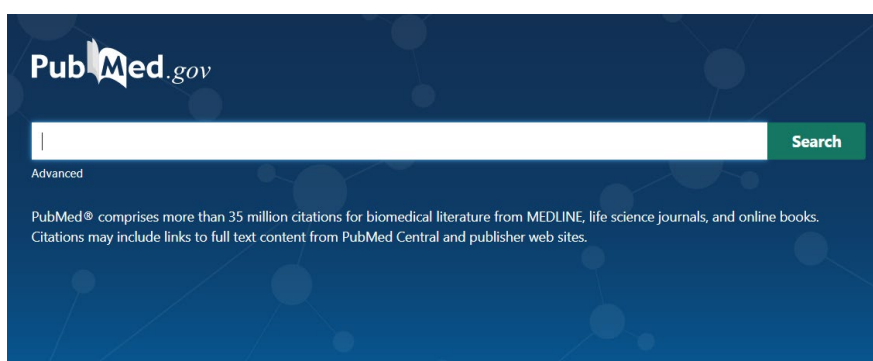
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MESH terms

MeSH is Medical Subject Headings. Every article has up to 20 MeSH terms. The MeSH terms gives you the possibility to make perfectly accurate searches in PubMed. You can send the MeSH terms directly to the PubMed database. Look up the desired word in the MeSH database and find the most adequate MeSH term. Mark the requested search term and click on "Add to search builder". The actual MeSH search will take place by clicking "Search PubMed" beneath the dialog box. The search will now be sent from the MeSH database to the PubMed database.

Note! The most recent references have not yet any MeSH terms and will not be included in a MeSH search.

It is recommended that you make a combined free text and MeSH search.



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Proximity operators

In PubMed it is possible to search with proximity operators, which is you search with a chosen interval between words. You must use ~ (AltGr + key with the symbol and space bar)

E.g. if you would like to search for the words "hip" and "pain" and with maximum two words between, in the search field use: "hip pain"[tiab:~2]



If non words between use: "hip pain"[tiab:~0]

However, there are limitations, it is only possible to do when searching on title or title/abstract and you cannot use truncation meanwhile.

Limits

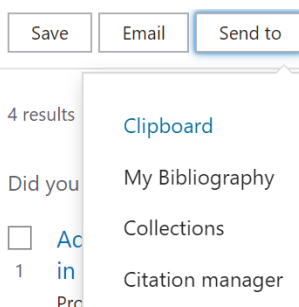
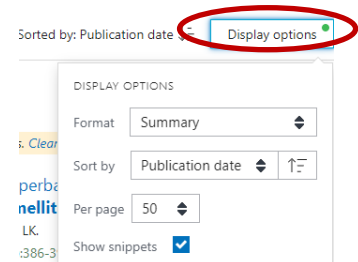
Using "Filters" in the left column makes it possible for you to limit searches by dates, ages, sex, languages et al.

Remember that filters will be active in the following searches, or else you must deactivate them.

You can choose to use a methodological filter (recommended) from <https://sdu-dk-en.libguides.com/HealthSciences/literaturesearching>

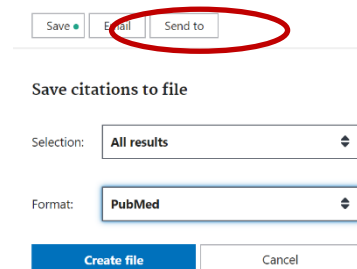
Display and save search results

You can choose another display setting in the menu "Display Options", and the results can be sorted in different ways (Best match, Most Recent or publication date).



Use "Send to" for adding to Clipboard or your own Collections (permanent saving).

From "Save" or "Send to" you can download a file in a format, useful in e.g., EndNote.



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Selection: All results

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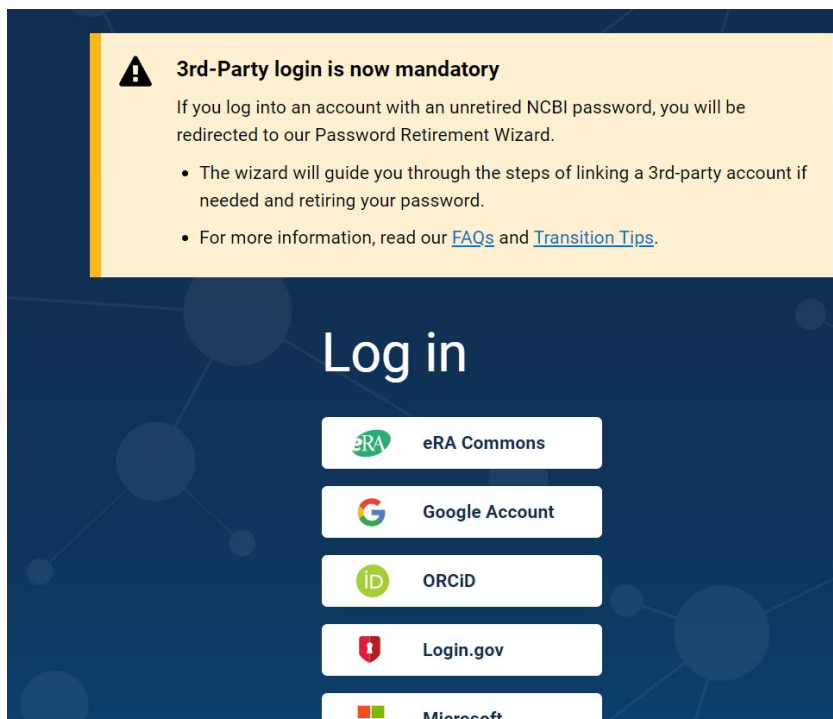
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Personally registration

You can save your searches from "Actions" and choose "Create alert". For saved searches you can make alerts, which means you will get an e-mail with the newest references. These alerts contains links to references. A link will guide you to the references in full text if you do the following:

- Log in to your NCBI account *
- Choose "Account Settings" and "NCBI site preferences"
- Find "PubMed preferences" on the list
- Click on "Outside Tool" and chose "University of Southern Denmark, SDU" or "University Hospitals of Southern Denmark"

* Your personal login to PubMed, has now a 3rd part login. For new users it will look as you can see below:



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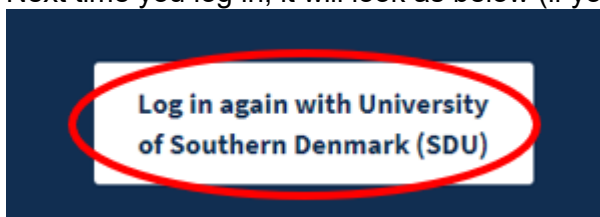
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- The wizard will guide you through the steps of linking a 3rd-party account if needed and retiring your password.
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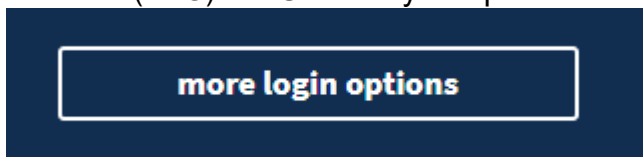
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- Google Account
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Next time you log in, it will look as below (if you have chosen the SDU access)



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