

# Using Campus Research

Campus Research is an easy-to-use online research service that provides college and university students with a comprehensive collection of news, law-related, and business information sources. No matter what your discipline—social science, pre-law, marketing, political science, and more—Campus Research meets your research needs.

## Choosing a Search Method

Two search methods are available in Campus Research—Natural Language and Terms and Connectors.

### Natural Language

When you use the Natural Language search method, you enter a description of your issue using plain English, for example, **are teaching assistants protected from layoffs**. Campus Research displays the documents that best match the concepts in your description.

### Terms and Connectors

When you use the Terms and Connectors search method, you enter a query consisting of key terms from your issue and connectors specifying the relationship between those terms, for example, **pharmacist /s refus! /s prescription**. This search retrieves documents in which the term *pharmacist* appears in the same sentence as any word with the root *refus* and in the same sentence as the term *prescription*. A list of connectors and an explanation of their function is shown on the back page.

## Determining Which Method to Use

### Use Natural Language when you are

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searching for broad concepts.

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searching databases containing large numbers of documents and you want to retrieve a small number of documents for review.

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a new or infrequent Campus Research user or unfamiliar with Boolean logic (Terms and Connectors).

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not retrieving the information you are looking for by using a Terms and Connectors search.

### Use Terms and Connectors when you are

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searching for particular terms.

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searching for a particular document.

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searching for all documents containing specific information, such as all opinions written by a particular judge or all articles published in the *New York Times* that mention a specific company.

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searching a database for which Natural Language is not available.

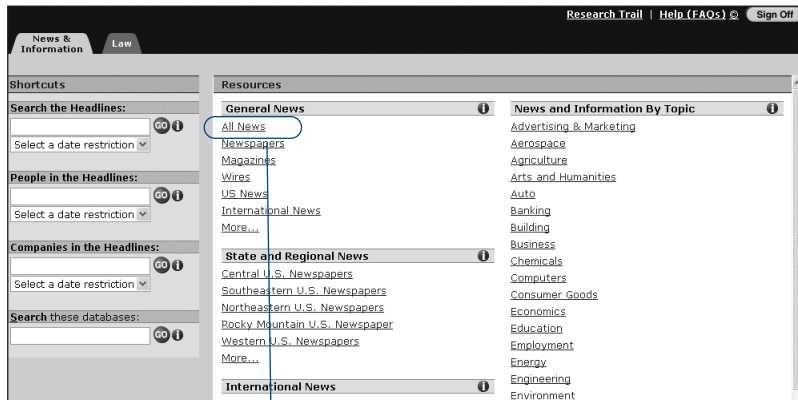
Students who need help using Campus Research should ask a librarian for assistance.

Library staff who need setup assistance and ongoing technical support can call 1-800-937-8529.

## Searching News Sources

Suppose that you are researching the issue of the death penalty as it is applied to juveniles. An easy way to begin is by finding news articles on the topic. Start your research with a Natural Language search in the All News database by completing the following steps:

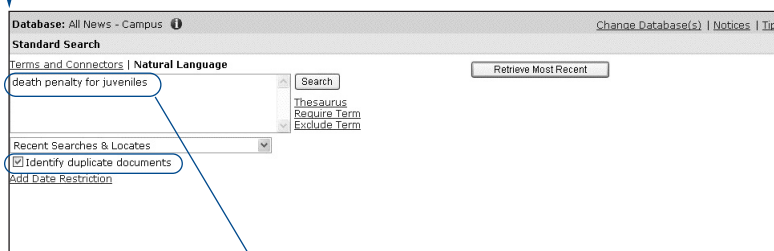
1. Click **All News** in the *Resources* section of the News and Information page.
2. At the displayed Search page, click Natural Language if it is not already selected, type a description such as **death penalty for juveniles**, and click **Search**.
3. A list of articles is displayed. From the displayed list, click the title of an article to display the full text.



News and Information page

### Identify duplicates

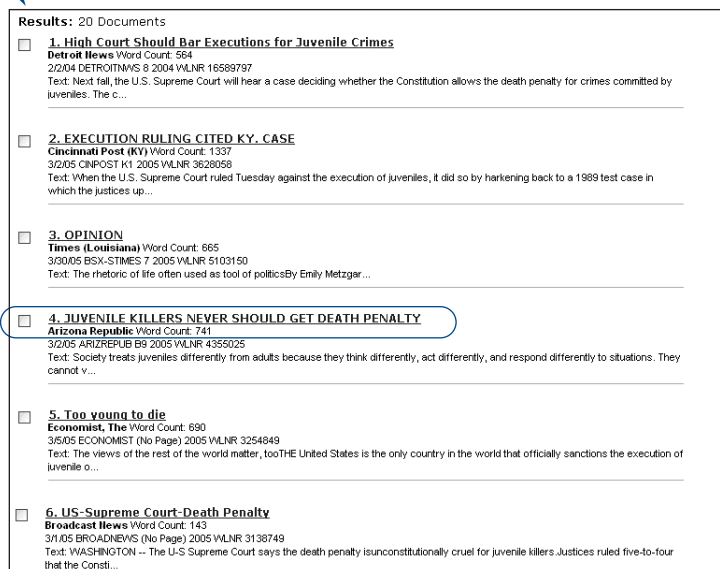
Check **Identify duplicate documents** to mark documents that contain substantially similar content. This will reduce the number of documents you need to read.



All News Search page

### Read an article

Click the title of an article to display its full text.



All News search result

## Searching Law-Related Sources

Campus Research offers a variety of law-related sources such as legal encyclopedias and law reviews and journals, which can provide helpful discussion and analysis of your topic. Law review articles are often a good place to begin your research because they serve as an excellent introduction to a topic and can be a finding tool for relevant authority such as cases and statutes.

To run a Natural Language search in the Journals and Law Reviews database, complete the following steps:

1. In the *Quick Search* section of the Law page, click **Natural Language** and type a search such as **death penalty for juveniles** in the text box.
2. Select the **Journals and Law Reviews** database.
3. Click **GO**.

The screenshot shows the 'Quick Search' interface on the Law page. The search term 'death penalty for juveniles' is entered in the search box. The 'Journals and Law Reviews' database is selected. The 'GO' button is highlighted with a red circle. The interface also shows options for 'Date Restrictions' (Unrestricted), 'Control Concepts', and 'Field Restrictions'. The 'Encyclopedias and Law Reviews' section is also visible, with options for 'American Jurisprudence 2d', 'American Law Reports', and 'Journals and Law Reviews'.

Natural Language search in the Journals and Law Reviews database

**21 NILULR 131**  
Northern Illinois University Law Review  
WALKING THE EDGE OF DEATH: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON JUVENILES, . . .  
Spring, 2001 (Approx. 67 pages)

21 N. Ill. U. L. Rev. 131  
Northern Illinois University Law Review  
Spring, 2001  
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**\*131** WALKING THE EDGE OF DEATH: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON JUVENILES, THE MENTALLY ILL, THE MENTALLY RETARDED AND THE DEATH PENALTY  
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The death penalty is not so monolithic as it seems at first glance. A storm of debate has centered around the application of this, the harshest criminal penalty of all, to the mentally ill, mentally retarded, and juveniles. They are our most vulnerable and least culpable citizens. This bibliography consists of annotated references to periodical articles, books, Web sites, and Supreme Court cases that examine the application of the death penalty to juveniles, the mentally ill, and the mentally retarded. It does not include newspaper articles, popular magazines, Web sites that offer no substantive content, or materials that are unobtainable from major research libraries. Due to the vast quantity of material on the death penalty, this bibliography is not comprehensive. Omissions do not necessarily reflect a qualitative judgment about the material omitted. The bibliography has been organized under three subject headings: I. Juveniles, II. Mentally Ill, and III. Mentally Retarded. The three subject headings are further subdivided into A. Supreme Court Cases and B. Books, Articles, and Web Sites.

**\*132 I. Juveniles**

**A. United States Supreme Court Cases**  
**Bell v. Ohio, 438 U.S. 637 (1978).**

This case involves a defendant who was sixteen-years-old at the time of the crime and who was labeled as mentally deficient, emotionally unstable, and immature for his age. The Ohio

### Read a case

Click a link to a case to display its full text without having to run another search.

Journals and Law Reviews search result

## Terms and Connectors Search

You can use the Terms and Connectors search method in any Campus Research source—news, business, or law-related. For example, to retrieve a group of cases on your issue, run a Terms and Connectors search in a case law database. To find recent federal cases dealing with the constitutionality of the death penalty as applied to juveniles, complete the following steps:

1. In the *Quick Search* section of the Law page, click **Terms and Connectors** and type a search such as “**death penalty**” /p **juvenile minor** /p **constitutional! unconstitutional** in the text box. (This search retrieves documents in which the phrase “*death penalty*” appears in the same paragraph as the term *juvenile* or *minor* and in the same paragraph as any word with the root *constitutional* or the term *unconstitutional*.) Then choose a date restriction such as **Most Recent 3 Years** from the *Date Restrictions* drop-down list.
2. Select the **Federal Cases after 1944** database.
3. Click **GO**.

**Note:** Among the cases you retrieve is the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case of *Roper v. Simmons*, decided in March 2005, in which the Court held that the execution of individuals who are under the age of 18 at the time of their crime is prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

The screenshot shows a 'Quick Search' interface. Step 1: 'Search for:' section with a text box containing the search string: "death penalty" /p juvenile minor /p constitutional! unconstitutional. Below the text box is a 'Date Restrictions' dropdown menu set to 'Most Recent 3 Years'. There are buttons for 'Connectors/Expanders Reference List' and 'Field Restrictions'. A 'GO' button is circled with the number 3. Step 2: 'In the following database:' section. Under 'Encyclopedias and Law Reviews', there are radio buttons for 'American Jurisprudence 2d', 'American Law Reports', and 'Journals and Law Reviews'. Under 'Cases', the 'Federal Cases after 1944' radio button is selected. Other options include 'All Federal Cases', 'State Cases after 1944', 'All State Cases', 'State Jurisdictions', and 'Supreme Court Cases after 1944'. There are also state selection dropdown menus.

Terms and Connectors search in the Federal Cases after 1944 database

## Creating Your Terms and Connectors Search

| Use this connector     |       | To retrieve documents that contain   |
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| AND                    | &     | both search terms: <b>murder &amp; homicide</b>  |
| OR                     | space | either search term or both search terms: <b>juvenile minor</b>   |
| Grammatical Connectors | /s    | search terms in the same sentence: <b>mental! /s ill!</b>  |
|                        | +s    | the first search term preceding the second term in the same sentence: <b>burden +s proof prov!</b>   |
|                        | /p    | search terms in the same paragraph: <b>aggravat! /p circumstance</b>   |
|                        | +p    | the first search term preceding the second term in the same paragraph: <b>right +p counsel</b>   |
| Numerical Connectors   | /n    | search terms within <i>n</i> terms of each other (where <i>n</i> is a number from 1 to 255): <b>death /5 penalty</b>                       |
|                        | +n    | the first search term preceding the second term by <i>n</i> terms (where <i>n</i> is a number from 1 to 255): <b>capital +3 punishment</b> |
| Phrase                 | “ ”   | search terms appearing in the same order as in the quotation marks: <b>“due process”</b>   |
| Use this connector     |       | To exclude documents that contain  |
| BUT NOT                | %     | search terms following the percent symbol: <b>tax taxation % income</b>  |

| To search for  | Type             | Retrieves  |
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| words with multiple endings, such as <i>object</i>     | <b>object!</b>   | <i>object, objected, objection, objecting, objectionable</i> |
| compound terms such as <i>good-will</i>                | <b>good-will</b> | <i>goodwill, good-will, good will</i>                        |
| words with variable characters such as <i>withdr*w</i> | <b>withdr*w</b>  | <i>withdraw, withdrew</i>                                    |