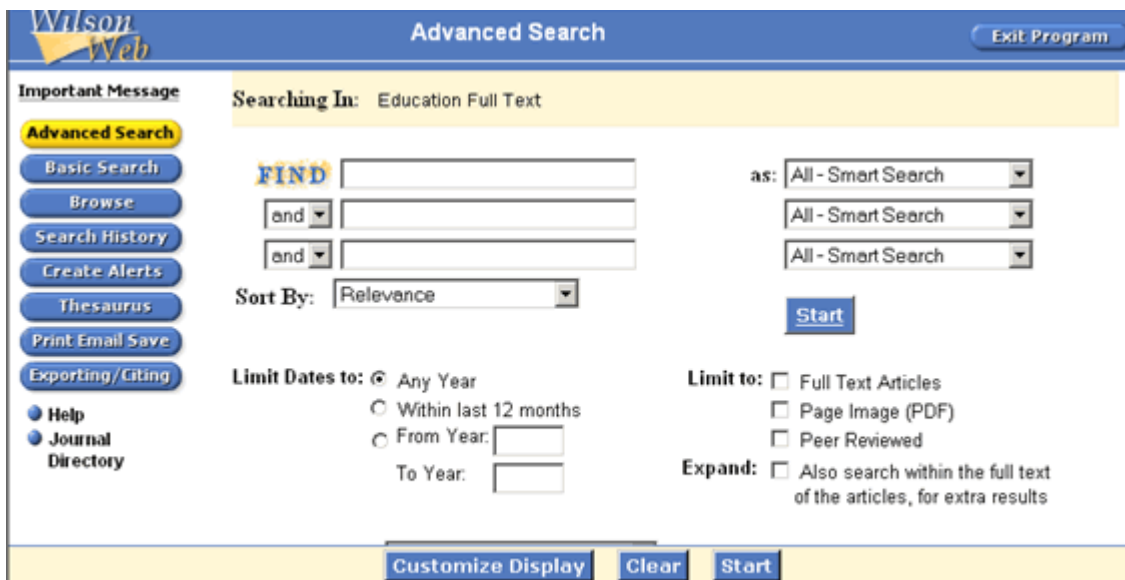


Education Full Text: A Tutorial

This guide can be found under **FIND Articles: Help**  Go down to **Education Full Text Screen Shot Tutorial**

You can access the database under **Find Articles: Databases by Subject: Education** off of the library's homepage at www.hamline.edu/bushlibrary

Education Full Text (formerly Education Abstracts) is a bibliographic database that indexes and abstracts articles of at least one column in length from English-language periodicals and yearbooks published in the United States and elsewhere. English-language books relating to education published in 1995 or later are also indexed. Abstracting coverage begins with January 1994. Abstracts range from 50 to 300 words and describe the content and scope of the source documents. **Full-text** coverage begins in January 1996. If you have any questions about using this or any of the journal index databases please call the reference desk: 651.523.2375



Navigation Commands

This is the homepage for the *Advanced Search*. Components are broken into three parts explained below. Try to use navigation commands provided by the database and not the browser: forward, back, home. Using browser commands may “mess” with your navigation. Most command actions will be at the bottom, in the blue bar, and will vary from which page you are on.

Advanced Search Exit Program

Searching In: Education Full Text

FIND

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Sort By: Relevance

Limit Dates to: Any Year
 Within last 12 months
 From Year:
 To Year:

as: All - Smart Search ← 1

- All - Smart Search
- Keyword
- Subject(s)
- Title
- Author, Personal
- Author, Corporate
- Abstract
- Books Reviewed
- Document Type
- Form Review
- ISSN

Limit to: Full Text Articles
 Page Image (PDF)
 Peer Reviewed

Expand: Also search within the full text of the articles, for extra results

Customize Display Clear Start

In the **Advanced Search** you have three search boxes, which are automatically set at “All- Smart Search.” This type of search can also be called a glorified **keyword** or **natural language** search. Note that you can change the type of search through the drop-down menu.

Start

Limit Dates to: Any Year
 Within last 12 months
 From Year:
 To Year:

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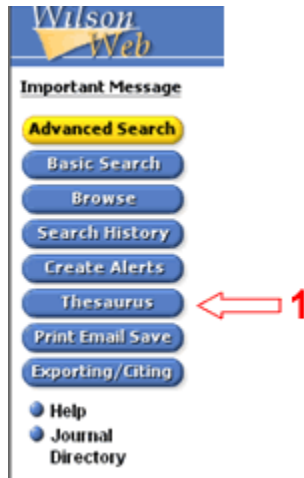
Limit to: Full Text Articles ← 2
 Page Image (PDF)
 Peer Reviewed

Expand: Also search within the full text of the articles, for extra results

Document Type: All
 Physical: All
 Description:

Customize Display Clear Start

Below the search boxes are some “limiters” that will allow you to customize your search. You can sort results by (1) *dates* or *relevance*. To the right (2) you can limit to articles with **Full-Text**. * **This is NOT recommended** as this database has a direct linking feature to our catalog and other journal indexes and you might miss items that might be better for your research. The other important limiter is for **Peer Reviewed**. This will make sure you are getting “Scholarly” articles. To see more on Scholarly vs. Popular Articles, click [here](http://www.hamline.edu/bushlibrary/find_articles/Help/scholarly_vs_pop.html) (http://www.hamline.edu/bushlibrary/find_articles/Help/scholarly_vs_pop.html).



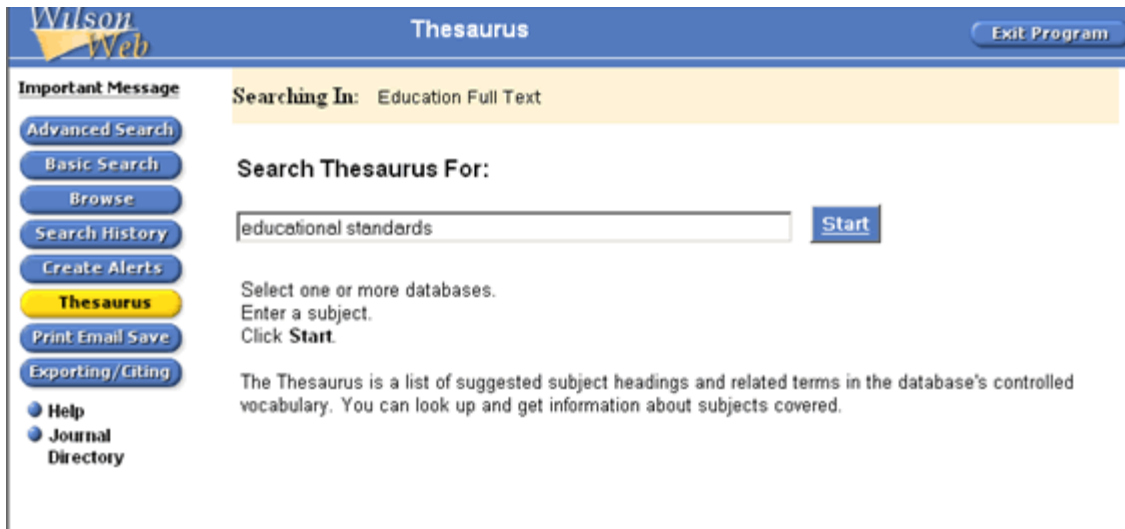
The blue area of your search screen contains several ways to search: Advanced, Basic, Browse, Create Alerts, etc... Click on Browse to browse subjects, which you can then check off to search. To look at or save searches you have done click on Search History. To make your search more efficient you will want to use a Subject(s) search. To find these Subject terms for this database click on the Thesaurus button the left side of the screen. To learn more about "Subject and Keyword" searching click [here](http://www.southalabama.edu/univlib/sauer/subject.html) (<http://www.southalabama.edu/univlib/sauer/subject.html>).

(1) Using a database thesaurus can be a very useful tool to narrow your results. When one uses a general keyword search, it can lead to a high retrieval of irrelevant items. A keyword search looks at several parts of a record for a word and not the idea behind that word. **EXAMPLE:** Using the word "assessment" in a keyword search may pick up records that deal with educational assessment, tax assessment, housing assessment, or maybe psychological assessment. As you can see, a keyword search can pick up a variety of topics.

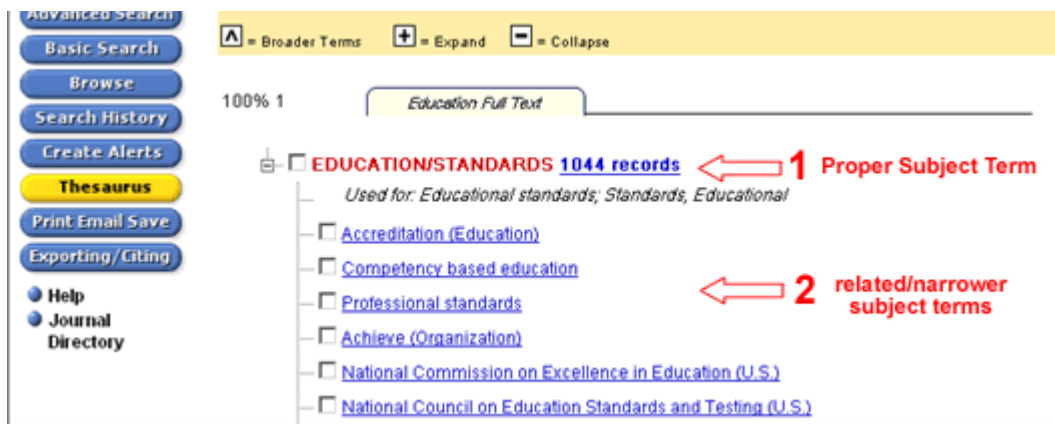
A Subject or Descriptor search looks specifically at the subject/descriptor field of a record. This field is what describes a particular item. Subjects/descriptors are usually assigned according to a standard of rules such as Library of Congress Subject Headings, National Library of Medicine Subject Headings, Thesaurus of Psychological Terms, ERIC Thesaurus, Sociology Terms, etc...

Don't Worry – You do not have to memorize the terms you would like to use. Most journal index databases provide a Thesaurus for you to use. If a database does not provide one do a normal keyword search, find a record you like, and look at the subject/descriptor field to find what they used to describe that item. Re-search with your new terms.

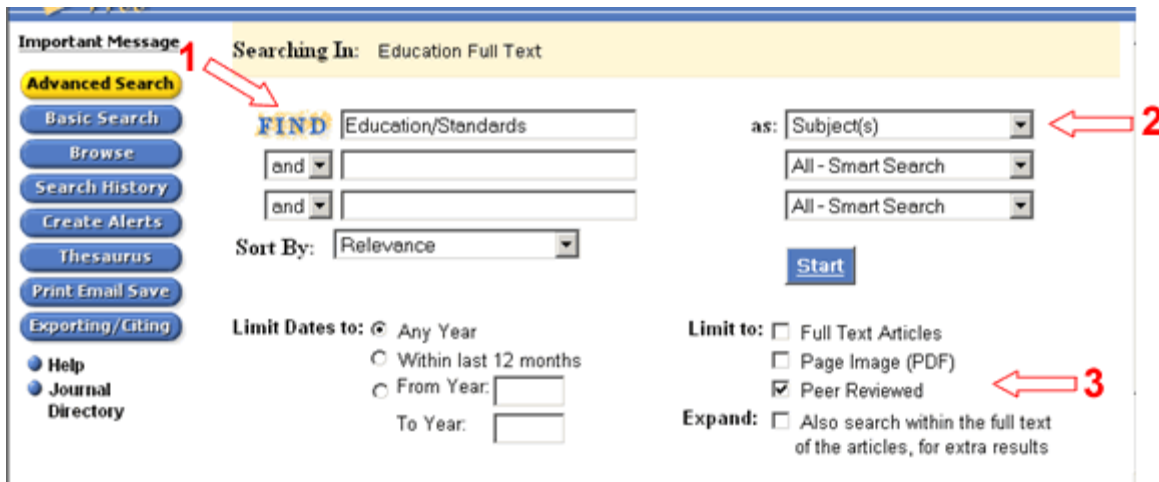
The end result is to narrow and focus your search to the most relevant items!!!



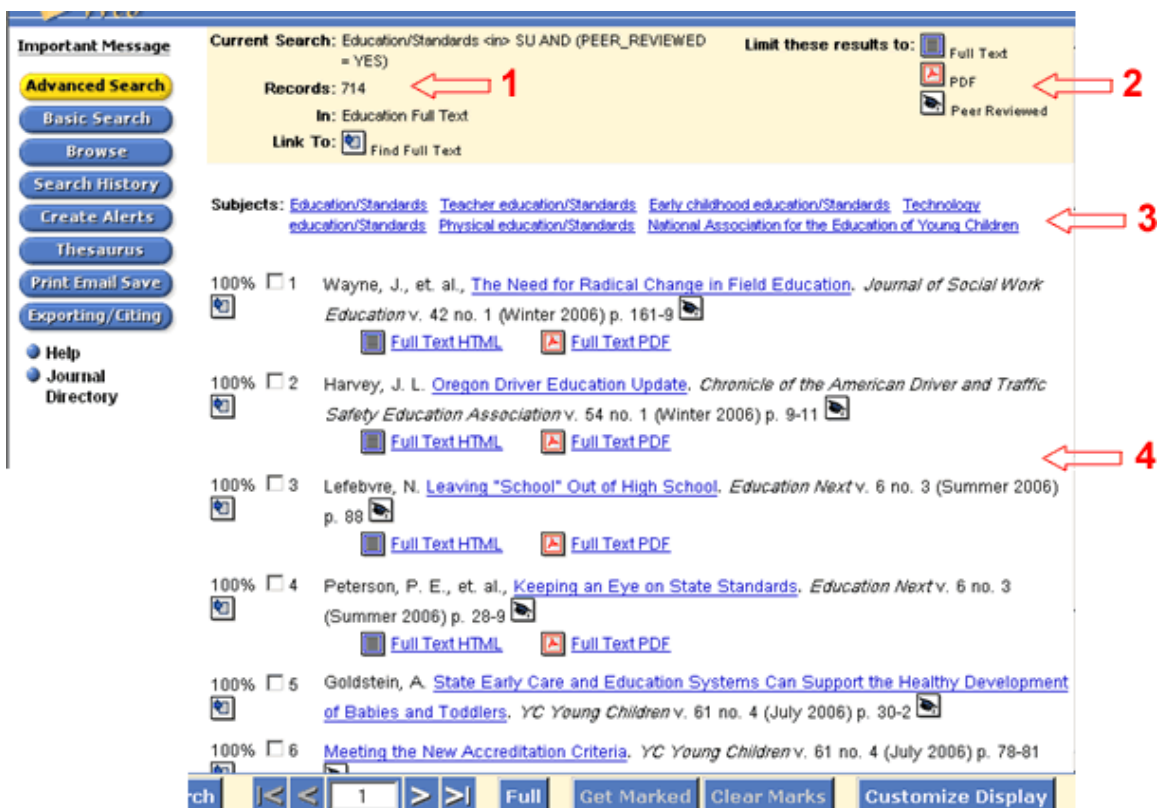
In the Thesaurus type in term you are looking for. This will assist you in finding the proper subject term(s) for your searching. **Example:** I want to look at articles on standards in education for schools. I will type in **Educational Standards** and click **Start**. See results below.



(1) The Thesaurus is telling me to use Education/Standards for my SUBJECT. It tells me what it is used for and tells me approximately how many records contain this term as a subject. (2) below the main term you might find related or narrower terms to help you fine tune your search. Now that we have a search term we can go back to the *Advanced Search*.



- (1) We are now going to type in the subject we acquired from the Thesaurus in the top box.
- (2) We can then set our search to a *Subject* search, as we now have the proper subject term.
- (3) We can also limit to *Peer Reviewed* (Scholarly) articles. Then hit the Start button to search.



- (1) Shows how many records the search yielded.
- (2) The legend for the icons, which also appear to left and below of each record.
- (3) The database will also, whether you did a subject or a keyword search, suggest some subjects that might be appropriate for your search.
- (4) The start of the records list. You can click on the links to gain access to the item record.
- (5) The navigation commands will be at the bottom of the screen.

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Advanced Search 4

Basic Search
Browse
Search History
Create Alerts
Thesaurus
Print Email Save
Exporting/Citing

Title: No Child Left Behind Comes to Preschool

Personal Author: [Stipek, Deborah](#)

Peer Reviewed Journal: Y 1

Journal Name: [The Elementary School Journal](#)

Source: [The Elementary School Journal v. 106 no. 5 \(May 2006\)](#) p. 455-65

Publication Year: 2006

Physical Description: Bibliography

ISSN: 0013-5984

Language of Document: English

Abstract: In this article I examine recent policy initiatives related to early childhood education that can be traced either directly to No Child Left Behind (NCLB) or to the emphasis on standards and accountability that produced NCLB, including the development of standards and assessments and moving the birth date for kindergarten eligibility to require children to be older when they enter school. I also discuss instructional and assessment issues that need to be considered if new pressures to teach academic skills in preschool benefit rather than do harm to young children. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. 2

Subject(s): [Early childhood education/Teaching methods/Evaluation](#); [Educational policy/Evaluation](#); [Early childhood education/Standards](#); [No Child Left Behind Act of 2001](#) 3

Document Type: Feature Article

Database: Education

Accession Number: 200612103416005

Persistent URL: [Click to copy the article citation link](#)

Navigation: |< < 1 > >| Back to Brief Get Marked Clear Marks Customize Display

(1) This is the citation information such as title, author, journal source, etc... (2) This is the abstract or summary of the item. Read this to see if you would like to include this record in your research. (3) The *Subject(s)* that describe this particular record are listed at the bottom. If you see a subject you like make use of it by adding to your search. This will allow you to get even more narrow results. (4) Full text is not available for this article otherwise you would see the *Full Text* icons. However you can click on the *Find Full Text* icon to see if Bush Library subscribes to the journal in print or through another journal index database.

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Search Results

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Article: No Child Left Behind Comes to Preschool

Author: Stipek, Deborah

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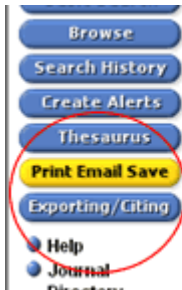
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by calling (651) 523-2375

[by email \(bush_reference_email@hamline.edu\)](mailto:bush_reference_email@hamline.edu)

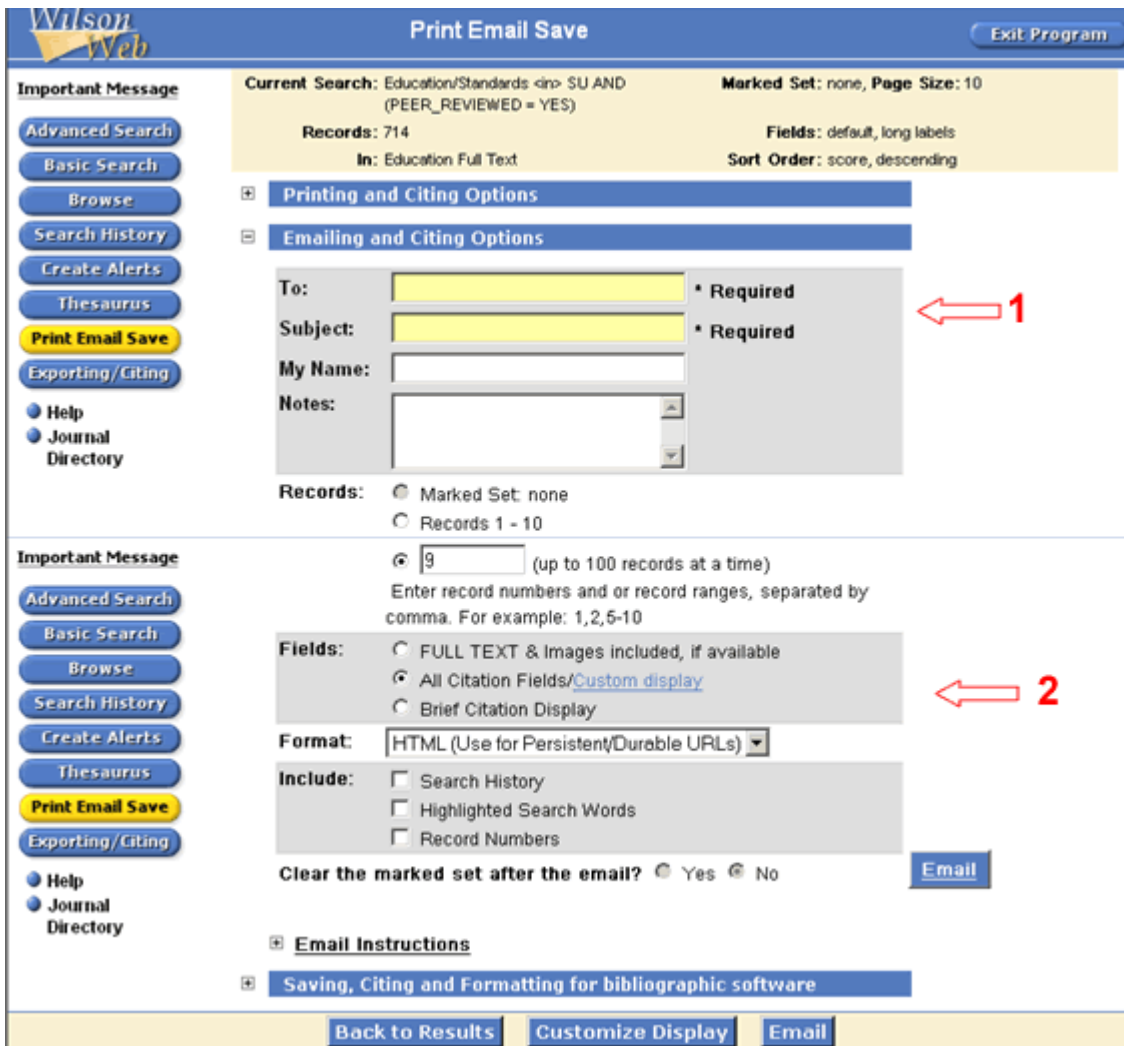
(1) The citation you are looking for will be shown in this area. (2a) The sources that might possibly have the article you are looking for. If you see *Bush Memorial Library's Periodicals Collection* that will denote that Bush Library has or had a print subscription to the journal. Click on the *Journal* link to search CLICnet and see if we have that particular issue of the journal. If a journal index database appears as it does in the example check (2b) the *Coverage Range* to see if that particular issue is covered in the database. If there are no listings then Bush Library does not subscribed to the item and you will either want to (3) search CLICnet and see if one of the other CLIC schools has it or request it through *Interlibrary Loan*. (4) Regardless of what page you are on you can email, print or save a record or a list records.

Feel free to email, save or print records.



- Browse
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Wilson Web Print Email Save [Exit Program](#)

Current Search: Education/Standards <in> SU AND (PEER_REVIEWED = YES) **Marked Set:** none, **Page Size:** 10

Records: 714 **Fields:** default, long labels
In: Education Full Text **Sort Order:** score, descending

- Printing and Citing Options
- Emailing and Citing Options

To: * Required ← 1

Subject: * Required

My Name:

Notes:

Records: Marked Set: none
 Records 1 - 10

9 (up to 100 records at a time)
Enter record numbers and/or record ranges, separated by comma. For example: 1,2,5-10

Fields: FULL TEXT & Images included, if available ← 2
 All Citation Fields/[Custom display](#)
 Brief Citation Display

Format: HTML (Use for Persistent/Durable URLs) ▼

Include: Search History
 Highlighted Search Words
 Record Numbers

Clear the marked set after the email? Yes No [Email](#)

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- Saving, Citing and Formatting for bibliographic software

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(1) Type in email address and something in the subject line. (2) Select what you want sent. It is suggested that you click on the *Full Text* option to include the full text of the article if it is available.

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Search Builder:
Combine your searches using the search number and operators or type in your new search:

Search Number: 1 Add> Submit

Operator: And

Select All Delete Marked Save Marked

Save As Name:

Search Number	In Database:	Hits	
1. <input type="checkbox"/> <near> (Education,/,Standards) <in> SU	Education Full Text	2649	Alert Rerun New Results

As materials are continually added to the database you can create an alert, which will search the database for you in the future and report the results back to you. Click on the **Alert** button to see the options.

Set up Your Search Alert

As new documents matching your search are added to our database, WilsonWeb will automatically send new results to the email address you provide below. Choose your alert options and click the Save button.

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Search: " Education/Standards <in> SU "
Database: Education Full Text

E-mail Address: (Required)

Re-enter E-mail Address: (Required)

Schedule: Monthly (Required)

Stop After: One Month (Required)

Options: E-mail report even if there are no new results since last period.

E-mail Subject: (Required)

Message:

Save Alert Reset

Type in your email address and set other options and then click on the **Save Alert** button.