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Taylor & Francis Online: A User Guide



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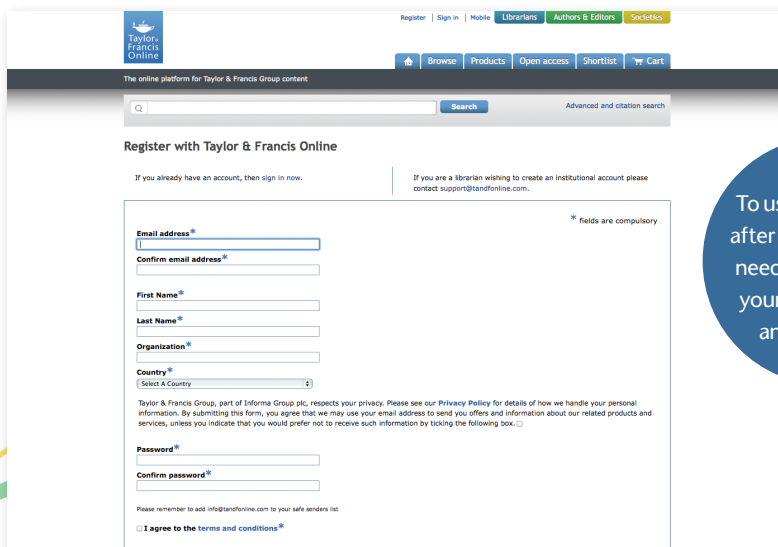
The platform has:

- A clean, intuitive user interface
- Enhanced discoverability
- Easy-to-use search and browse functionalities
- More than 1,700 journals available

Getting Started

Register and Sign in

The first time you use Taylor & Francis Online, you will need to register. Click on **'Register'** at the top of the page and enter your details.

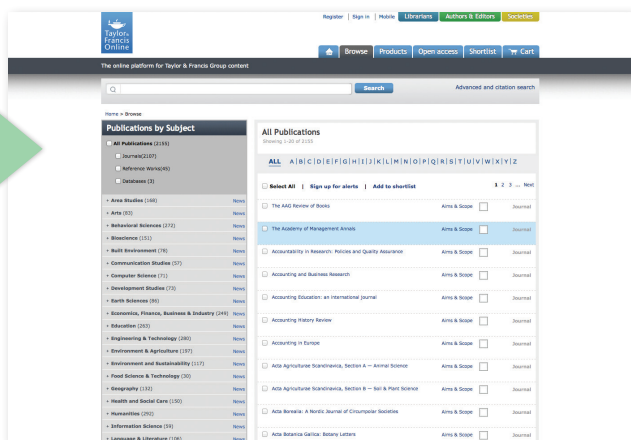


The screenshot shows the Taylor & Francis Online registration page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Register, Sign in, Mobile, Librarians, Authors & Editors, and Societies. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for Browse, Products, Open access, Shortlist, and Cart. A search bar is located below the navigation bars. The main heading is "Register with Taylor & Francis Online". There are two columns of text: "If you already have an account, then sign in now." and "If you are a librarian wishing to create an institutional account please contact support@tandfonline.com.". The registration form includes fields for Email address*, Confirm email address*, First Name*, Last Name*, Organization*, Country* (a dropdown menu), Password*, and Confirm password*. A note indicates that fields with an asterisk are compulsory. Below the form, there is a privacy policy statement and a checkbox for "I agree to the terms and conditions*".

To use the platform after this, you simply need to sign in with your email address and password.

Browse Content

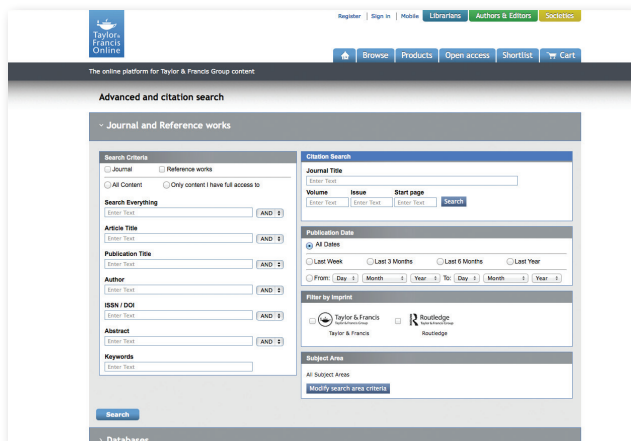
To browse journals by subject, select the **'Browse'** tab at the top of the homepage or click on your area of interest. From here, you can browse journals, reference works and databases.



Search and Advanced Search

The search bar at the top of the homepage allows you to speedily search the entire site.

The advanced search feature enables you to refine your search by citation, author, publication date and more. You can also save searches and view your search history.



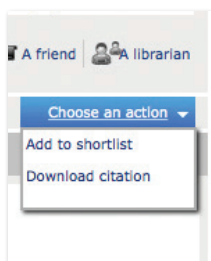
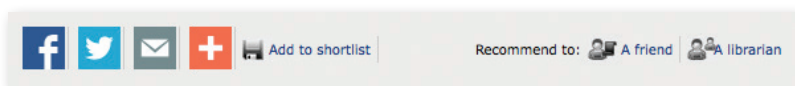
Explore the Platform's Features

Taylor & Francis Group is dedicated to ensuring we meet your needs by continuously improving the Taylor & Francis Online platform.

Many key features are available when visiting a journal's homepage or an article page.

Share and Recommend Content

You have the option to share links via social media, recommend to a friend or librarian and add to shortlist, which adds the journal or article to a list of favorites. Within the journal or article page, select the icon that you wish to use.



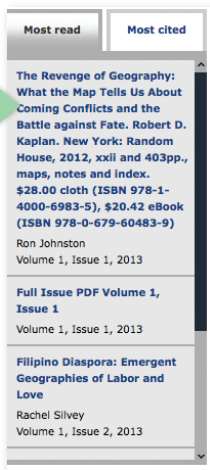
Download Citations

You also have the option to download citations. These can then be imported by citation management software including [EndNote](#), [ProCite](#), [RefWorks](#) and [Reference Manager](#).



Sign up for Alerts

Sign up for new issue alerts using the **'Alert me'** button on journal homepages and article pages. You can choose to subscribe to email alerts and RSS feeds.

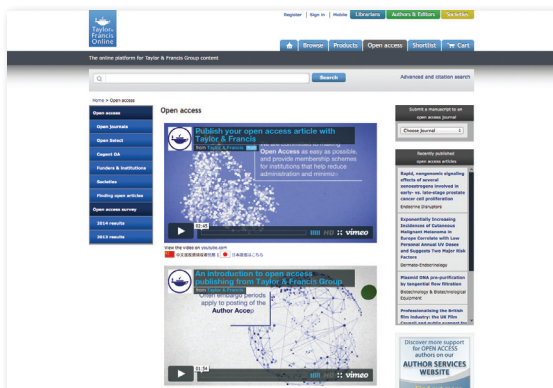
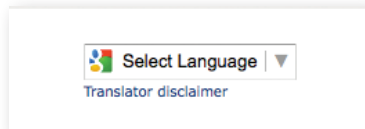


Find Related Articles

Most read and most cited articles are available to view on the right hand side of any journal homepage or article page. This helps you to find popular articles that may be of interest to you.

Google Translate

The 'Google Translate' button is another key feature of the site, enabling you to explore articles in your chosen language. Select the relevant language from the dropdown list on article pages.



Open Access

Taylor & Francis Online has a dedicated open access tab, found at the top of the site. This page features videos on open access and highlights recently published OA articles for you to enjoy.

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Simply click on the **CrossMark logo** on the article pages to get updates and verify authenticity.

The screenshot shows a CrossMark verification window. On the left, there is a thumbnail of a document cover titled "The AAG Review OF BOOKS Full Issue PDF Volume 3, Issue 1". Below the thumbnail, the DOI is listed as "DOI: 10.1080/2325548X.2015.985524" and the page range as "pages 1-57". A green arrow points from the thumbnail to the CrossMark logo, which has a "+ click for updates" button. The main window displays a large green checkmark and the text "This document is current." followed by "Future updates - if any - will be listed below." Below this, it states "This document is maintained by the publisher." and lists the document details: "Document: Full Issue PDF Volume 3, Issue 1", "Publication: The AAG Review of Books", and "Published: 2015-01-02". At the bottom, it provides the "CrossRef DOI Link to Publisher-Maintained Copy:" as "http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/2325548X.2015.985524".

Publishing models and article dates explained

Google Subscriber Links

Google Subscriber Links allow you to see in Google results whether you have access to a returned article, either through subscription access using your institution's IP range, or because it is open access or freely available. A direct access link is provided, straight onto Taylor & Francis Online.

The screenshot shows a Google search result for the query "glutathione s-transferases the first enzymatic step in mercapturic acid". The search results show "About 8,290 results (0.09 sec)". The first result is titled "Glutathione S-transferases: the first enzymatic step in mercapturic acid formation" and is from Jbc.org. The abstract describes the purification of homogeneous glutathione S-transferases B and C from rat liver and compares their kinetic and physical properties. The second result is titled "The glutathione S-transferases: a group of multifunctional detoxification proteins" and is from books.google.com. The abstract describes the purification of glutathione S-transferase E1 from rat liver and its role in the detoxification of aflatoxin B1. The third result is titled "Glutathione S-transferase: the first enzymatic step in mercapturic acid formation" and is from Wiley Online Library. The abstract describes the induction of glutathione S-transferase by dietary naturally occurring anti-carcinogens. The fourth result is titled "Effects of curcumin on cytochrome P450 and glutathione S-transferase activities in rat liver" and is from Elsevier. The abstract describes the effects of curcumin on the activities of cytochrome P450 and glutathione S-transferase in rat liver. The fifth result is titled "Naturally occurring human glutathione S-transferase GSTP1-1 isoforms with isoleucine and valine in position 104 differ in enzymic properties" and is from Wiley Online Library. The abstract describes the properties of two isoforms of human glutathione S-transferase, GSTP1-1, which differ in the amino acid sequence at position 104.



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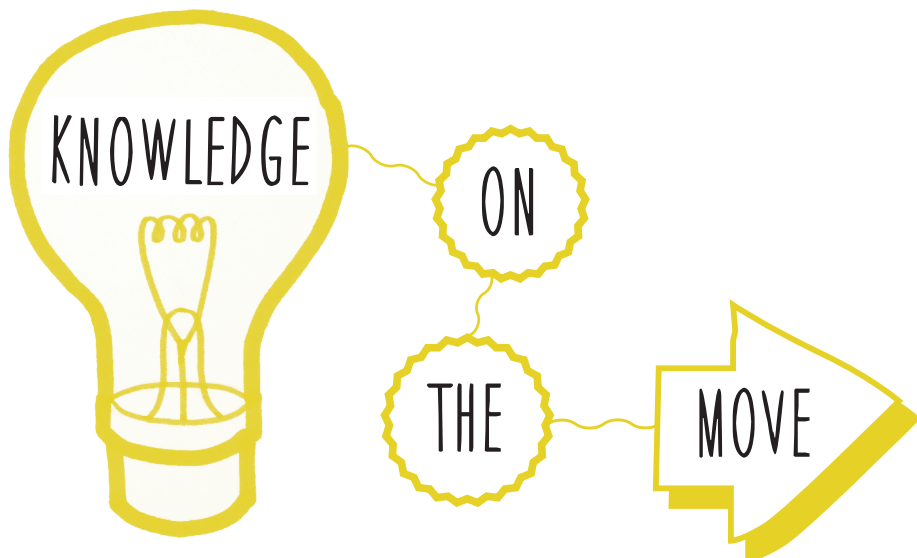
The DataCite link has been added to article abstracts. Where an author has deposited data to a repository supported by DataCite, a link to the data will appear under the article abstract, and where an author has deposited data to multiple repositories, links to all repositories will appear in a pop-up.



Additional Citation Source

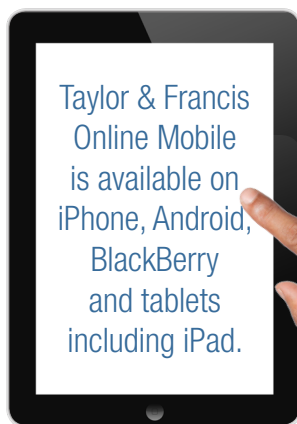
To more accurately reflect the true number of citations an article has received, figures from the Web of Science and Scopus are now displayed on Taylor & Francis Online, alongside the existing CrossRef citation counts. Article citation count can differ between Web of Science, CrossRef and Scopus.

When a citation count is available from the sources, it will display next to the article with the source identified on both table of contents pages and on article pages. Citation sources will not appear if it is 0.



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