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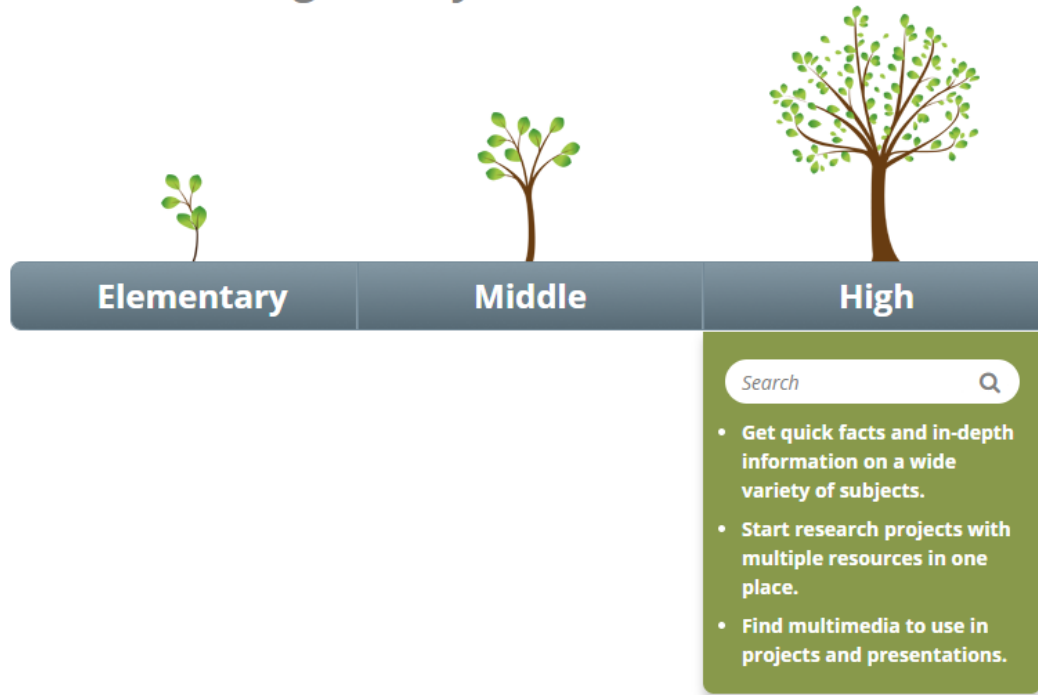


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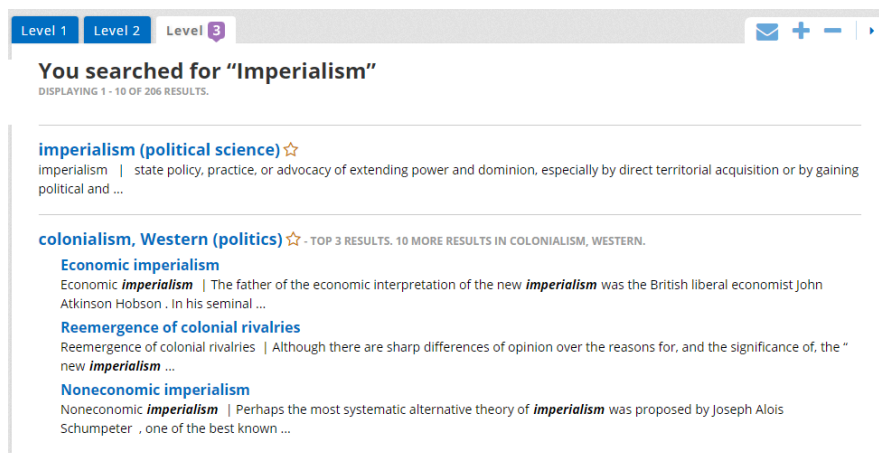


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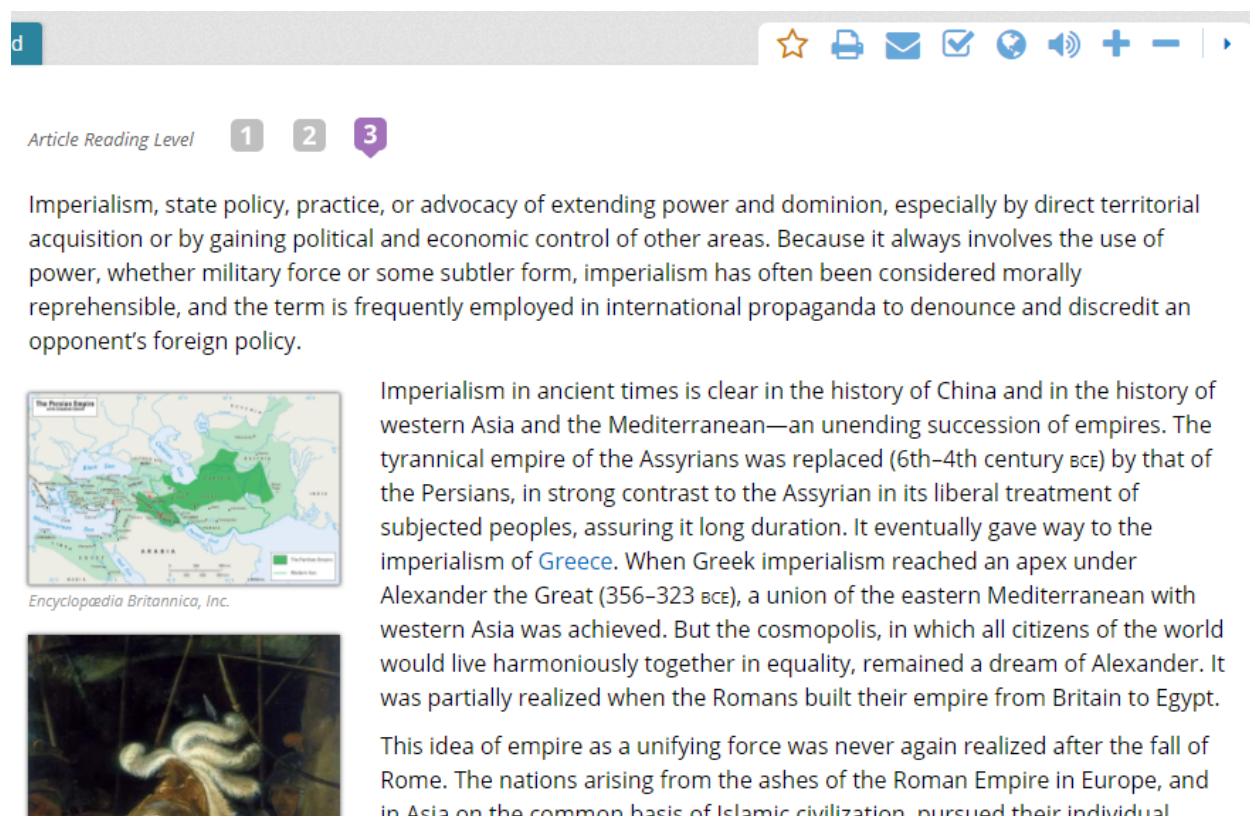
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The article itself has many features:




The screenshot shows the top of a web browser displaying the Britannica School article on "Imperialism". The browser's address bar shows the letter 'd'. To the right of the address bar are icons for star, print, email, checkmark, globe, speaker, and zoom in/out. Below the browser bar, the article title "Imperialism" is followed by three reading level tabs labeled 1, 2, and 3, with tab 3 being the active level. The main text of the article is visible, starting with "Imperialism, state policy, practice, or advocacy of extending power and dominion...". Below the text, there are two images: a map titled "The Persian Empire" showing the extent of the empire in green, and a painting of a white snake coiled around a dark object. To the right of the map is a paragraph of text about imperialism in ancient times, mentioning the Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans. Below the painting is another paragraph of text about the idea of empire as a unifying force. At the bottom of the screenshot, a "Cite" section is visible, providing citation information for the article.

Article Reading Level 1 2 3

Imperialism, state policy, practice, or advocacy of extending power and dominion, especially by direct territorial acquisition or by gaining political and economic control of other areas. Because it always involves the use of power, whether military force or some subtler form, imperialism has often been considered morally reprehensible, and the term is frequently employed in international propaganda to denounce and discredit an opponent's foreign policy.

 The Persian Empire

Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.




Imperialism in ancient times is clear in the history of China and in the history of western Asia and the Mediterranean—an unending succession of empires. The tyrannical empire of the Assyrians was replaced (6th–4th century BCE) by that of the Persians, in strong contrast to the Assyrian in its liberal treatment of subjected peoples, assuring it long duration. It eventually gave way to the imperialism of Greece. When Greek imperialism reached an apex under Alexander the Great (356–323 BCE), a union of the eastern Mediterranean with western Asia was achieved. But the cosmopolis, in which all citizens of the world would live harmoniously together in equality, remained a dream of Alexander. It was partially realized when the Romans built their empire from Britain to Egypt.

This idea of empire as a unifying force was never again realized after the fall of Rome. The nations arising from the ashes of the Roman Empire in Europe, and in Asia on the common basis of Islamic civilization, pursued their individual

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Britannica School, s.v. "Imperialism," accessed October 25, 2017, <http://school.eb.com/levels/high/article/imperialism/42213>.

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U.S. History in Context is for finding articles from periodicals (academic journals, encyclopedias, etc.) and other media (images, videos, primary sources) about different topics in U.S. History.

Search by keyword or use the more advanced search functions (author, periodical title, etc.). You can also use “Topic Finder” which will select resources for you (discussed below).


Articles can be sorted by date or relevance. See the variety below. If it says “Citation” it means you don’t have access to the entire article. If it says “Full-Text” it means you do.



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American Tempest How the Boston Tea Party Sparked a Revolution Harlow Giles Unger

NOTE: Academic journals are advanced. Magazine articles (e.g. *History Today*) are more engaging, and usually summarize different advances that are formally written-up in academic journals.

Each article has several “tools” you and your students can use.

Tea party myths: what you didn't learn in school about the legendary Boston Brouhaha

 American History, June 2010 ▲
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 Listen 

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We all know and celebrate the climax to the Boston Tea Party. On December 16, 1773, several dozen men dressed as Mohawk Indians boarded three ships belonging to the East India Company, cut open 340 chests of tea and dumped the contents in Boston's harbor. We fondly remember the carnival-like drama as a catalyst for the American Revolution, and **over the years both liberal and conservative protesters have laid claim to its irreverent legacy** (see "Wannabe Tea Partiers," p. 65).

Revolutionary-era Americans, though, didn't celebrate the event. This might seem strange, since the patriots were the **celebrating sort**. They staged festive ceremonies to commemorate anniversaries--the first Stamp Act protest, the act's repeal, the Boston Massacre, the Declaration of Independence--but the "action against tea" or the "destruction of the tea" (as they variously called it) went unheralded in public ritual. **For a half century, Americans shunned the tale**, and certainly did not call it a tea party. At first, they didn't dare. Anyone who had anything to do with the event could face prosecution, or at least a lawsuit. Privately, some people knew who was behind those Indian disguises, but publicly, nobody said a word. Moreover, many patriots viewed the destruction of tea as an act of vandalism that put the Revolution in a bad light. Patriots also downplayed the tea action because of its devastating impact. That single act precipitated harsh retaliation from the British, which in turn led to a long and ugly war.

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U.S. History Collection works like all the other databases and has the same tools available, so here we will explore the “Topic Finder”.

Start by typing in a keyword. After the initial analysis, you will get a word-graphic with various sub-topics related to “Abigail Adams”.

Topic Finder

Find new topics or keywords and discover new connections found in the top results.

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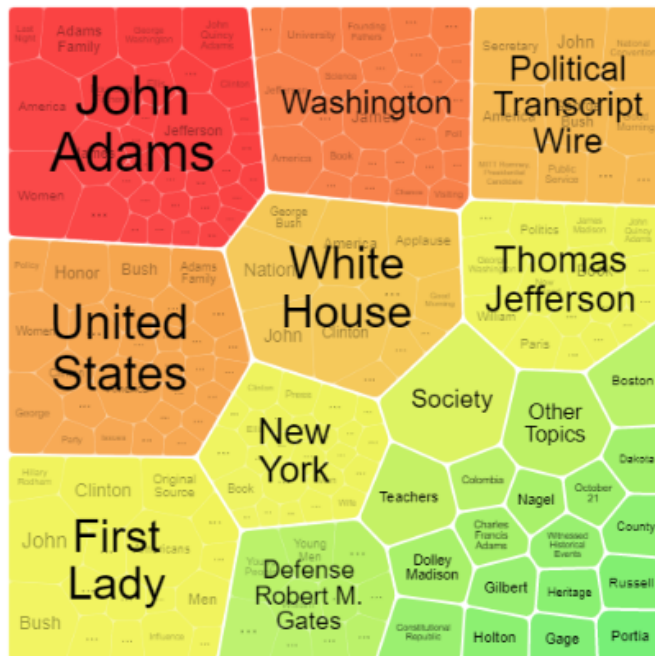
Abigail Adams

Search Terms: Abigail Adams

There are two ways to visualize below which words and subjects are found most often in the text of your search results.

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Results

Clicking on a topic wheel or tile narrows your original search results to the documents also containing that subject or term.

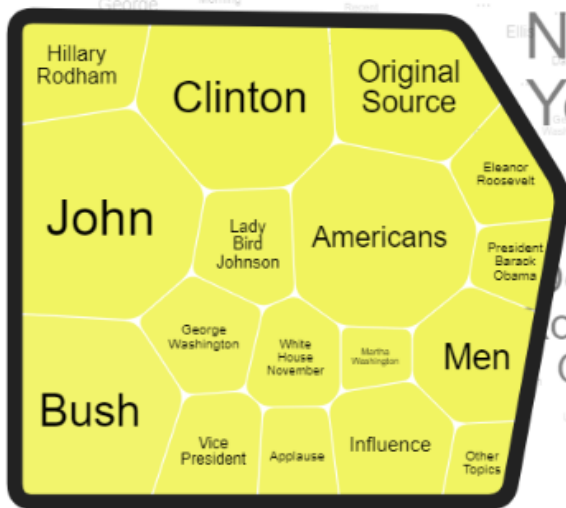
Click on a section to display results.

Selecting one of those begins to show articles on the right (I chose “First Lady”, so the articles that appear will cover Abigail Adams in her role as First Lady)

There are two ways to visualize below which words and subjects are found most often in the text of your search results.

Visualization: ☐ Wheel ☒ Tiles

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Results

Clicking on a topic wheel or tile narrows your original search results to the documents also containing that subject or term.

Results for topic: **First Lady** (31)

1. John and Abigail Adams / American Experience

The letters of John and Abigail Adams provide us with an intimate account of the early days of the Republic. They also tell the story of a great American political and romantic partnership. To listen this PBS broadcast... [Adams, Abigail] [Adams, John (American president)] [First ladies] [President of the United States]

2. Stop! Read this first

In 1776 Abigail Adams sent a letter to her husband John who was organizing the new government of the United States. She wrote in the new code of laws: remember the ladies and do not put such unlimited power into the... [Michigan] [Women's suffrage]

3. **First Lady** LAURA BUSH DELIVERS REMARKS AT A LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF THE SPOUSES OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Original Source Political Transcript Wire LAURA BUSH

You can further refine your topic by continuing to select words from the word-graphic on the left. So selecting “Original Source” would probably bring up additional manuscripts between Abigail and John Adams. Some of the “topics” are utterly useless.



Academic OneFile searches all databases across disciplines.

A screenshot of the Academic OneFile homepage. The header is dark grey with the "GALE Academic OneFile" logo on the left and navigation links "Advanced", "Bookmark", and "More" on the right. Below the header is a "Browse by Discipline" section with a grid of blue buttons for various fields: Biology, Chemistry, Criminal Justice, Economics, Environmental Science, History, Marketing, Political Science, and Psychology. The main content area has a blue background with a search bar and buttons for "SUBJECT GUIDE SEARCH" and "PUBLICATION SEARCH". Below this is a "TOPIC FINDER" section with a circular icon and a description, and a "TOP SEARCHES" section with a grid of blue buttons for topics like "Affordable Care Act", "Climate Change", "Depression", "Police Brutality", "White Supremacy", and "Women in Technology".

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TOPIC FINDER

Use the Topic Finder to discover the context of your search term and uncover hidden connections.

TOP SEARCHES

Affordable Care Act Climate Change Depression

Police Brutality White Supremacy Women in Technology

The best use of Academic OneFile, aside from general searches, is to ‘Browse by Discipline’. By selecting a discipline, you’ll then see that discipline divided into several sub-categories:

Select a discipline and choose a topic to view articles.

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History	Marketing	Political Science	Psychology	

<p>African culture, history, and religion</p> <p>Agriculture</p> <p>American imperialism</p> <p>American presidential powers and election process</p> <p>American Reconstruction, 1865-1877</p> <p>Anticommunism</p> <p>Asian history</p> <p>Black history</p> <p>British colonies</p> <p>Capitalism</p> <p>Cold War, 1945-1991</p> <p>Colonialism</p> <p>Colonization</p> <p>Communism</p> <p>Conservatism</p> <p>Constitutional history, law, and ratification</p> <p>Consumerism</p>	<p>Domestic policy</p> <p>Economic conditions, policy, and development</p> <p>Economic depressions</p> <p>Economic history</p> <p>Emigration and immigration</p> <p>European history</p> <p>Federal-state relations</p> <p>Feminism, womens rights, suffrage, and political activists</p> <p>Foreign policy</p> <p>Globalization</p> <p>Government resistance</p> <p>Industrial Revolution, ca. 1750-1900</p> <p>Labor relations and unions</p> <p>Middle Eastern history</p> <p>Military</p> <p>Multiculturalism</p> <p>Nationalism</p>	<p>Political movements</p> <p>Pre-Columbian civilizations</p> <p>Progressive Era, ca. 1890-1924</p> <p>Prohibition</p> <p>Religious history</p> <p>Secession</p> <p>Segregation and racial integration</p> <p>Slavery and slave trade</p> <p>Social history</p> <p>Social movements</p> <p>Social reform</p> <p>Technology</p> <p>Terrorism</p> <p>Tobacco industry</p> <p>United States foreign relations</p> <p>United States history, 1600-1775 (Colonial period)</p> <p>United States history, 1789-1817 (Early</p>
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Selecting any of these sub-categories will reveal articles:

<p>Search Results</p> <p>Terms: Topic Search (Progressive Era, ca. 1890-1924)</p> <p>Academic Journals (18)</p> <p>Full-text: CRITICAL ESSAY</p> <p>Slum plays, salvation stories, and crook pictures: The gangster regeneration cycle and the prehistory of the gangster genre</p> <p>Nick Heffernan.</p> <p>Film History.</p> <p>29.2 (Summer 2017) p32. Word Count: 13485. Reading Level (Lexile): 1710.</p> <p>ABSTRACT: Recent scholarship exhorts film historians to attend to production cycles in order to interrogate established conceptions of genres. This essay identifies and examines a neglected cycle of gangster regeneration...</p> <p>Download PDF Save</p> <p>Full-text: ARTICLE</p> <p>Challenging the new curse of bigness: most of today's abuses call for antitrust remedies from the Progressive Era--if we just get serious about enforcement</p> <p>K. Sabeel Rahman.</p> <p>The American Prospect.</p> <p>27.4 (Fall 2016) p68. Word Count: 4952. Reading Level (Lexile): 1550.</p> <p>In a January speech on the excessive economic and political power of big finance, Bernie Sanders declared, "If Teddy Roosevelt, the Republican trust-buster were alive today, he would say, 'Break...'</p> <p>Download PDF Save</p> <p>Full-text: ESSAY</p> <p>"Lord Cromer's shadow": political Anglo-Saxonism and the Egyptian protectorate as a model in the American Philippines</p> <p>Patrick M. Kirkwood.</p> <p>Journal of World History.</p>	<p>Content Types</p> <p>Academic Journals (18)</p> <p>Magazines (25)</p> <p>Books (3)</p> <p>News (1)</p> <p>Search within results</p> <p><input type="text" value="Search within results"/> Q</p> <p>Limit Search by:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Full Text</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Peer Reviewed Journals</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Contains Images</p> <p>Publication Dates:</p> <p>Past Week</p> <p>Past Month</p> <p>Past Year</p> <p>Custom Date Range</p> <p>Subjects +</p> <p>Progressive Era, ca.... (47)</p> <p>United States (5)</p> <p>Democratic Party (Un... (4)</p> <p>Document Type +</p> <p>Article (23)</p> <p>Cover story (5)</p> <p>Editorial (5)</p> <p>Publication Title +</p> <p>The Nation (18)</p>
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For certain projects or groups of students, it makes sense to skip the academic articles altogether and utilize the magazine articles, which provide more engaging readings that summarize important implications of various studies:

Magazines (25)

Search Terms: Topic Search (Progressive Era, ca. 1890-1924) Sort by: Relevance


Full-text: ESSAY

The terms of debate: if you want to get anywhere, you have to show you're 'progressive'

Jonah Goldberg.
National Review.

58.12 (July 3, 2006) p24. Word Count: 1465. Reading Level (Lexile): 1280.

EVER since the dawn of the Progressive Era, conservatives have been fighting progressive assumptions about the role of the state, the nature of justice, and the relevance, if any, of the transcendent to public life. With...

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Full-text: EDITORIAL

Raucous caucus

The Nation.

264.4 (Feb. 3, 1997) p4. Word Count: 672.

The Progressive Caucus, consisting of 54 members of the House of Representatives, met with citizen groups and the Institute for Policy Studies in Jan 1997 to discuss plans and issues. The energy of the movement seems to...

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Full-text: COVER STORY

What's next? Beyond the election

Bruce Colburn and Joel Rogers.
The Nation.

263.16 (Nov. 18, 1996) p11. Word Count: 3469.

Progressives are often frustrated at election time because they lack an electoral strategy and are too divided to have any real impact. Ironically, there is a large base for progressive politics in the country, but...

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