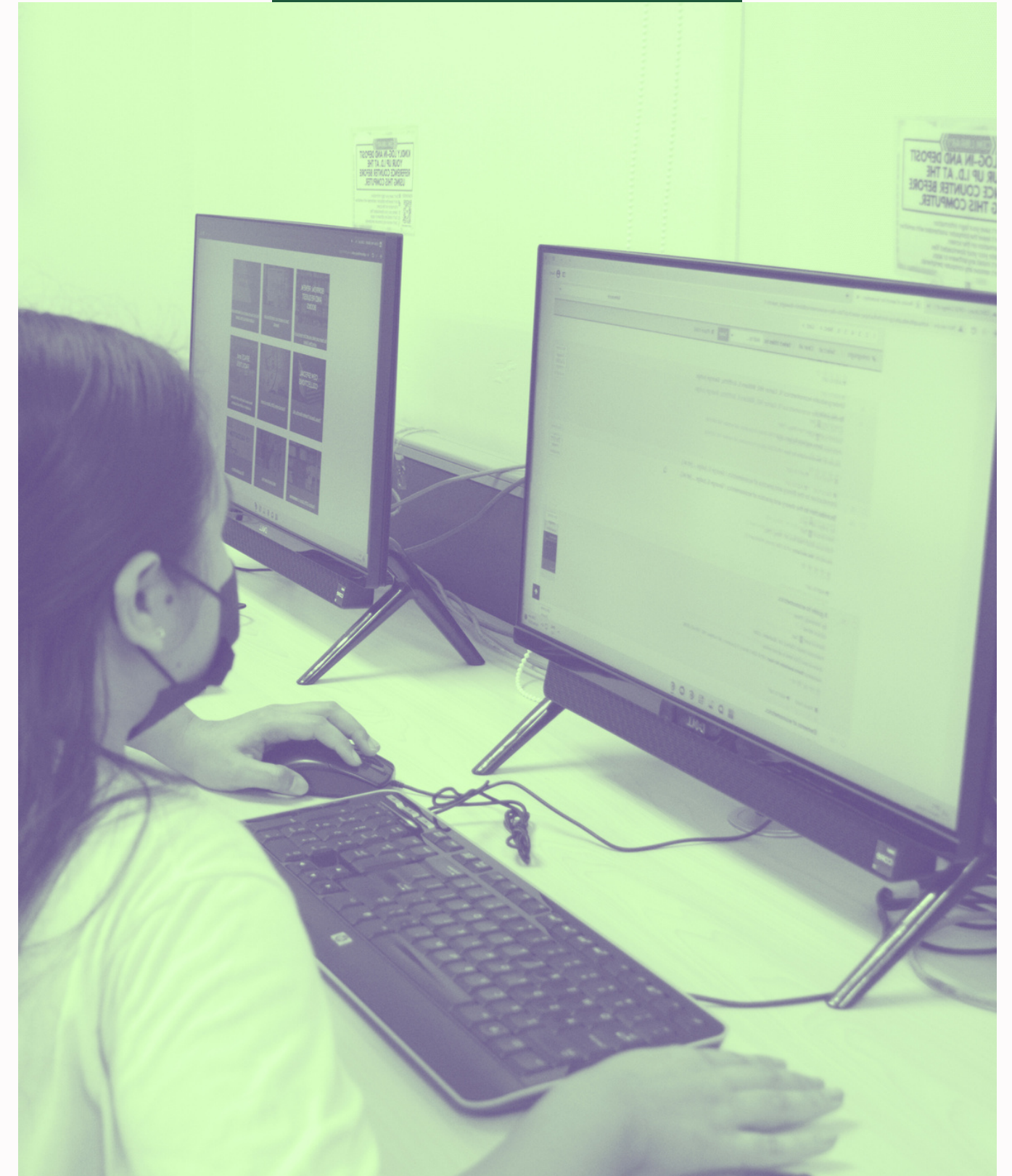




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THE BASICS OF INFORMATION LITERACY

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LEARNING GOALS

01

Be familiar with the IL concept and its developing skills

02

Be able to identify your information needs

03

Know the various platforms, databases, and learn search strategies

04

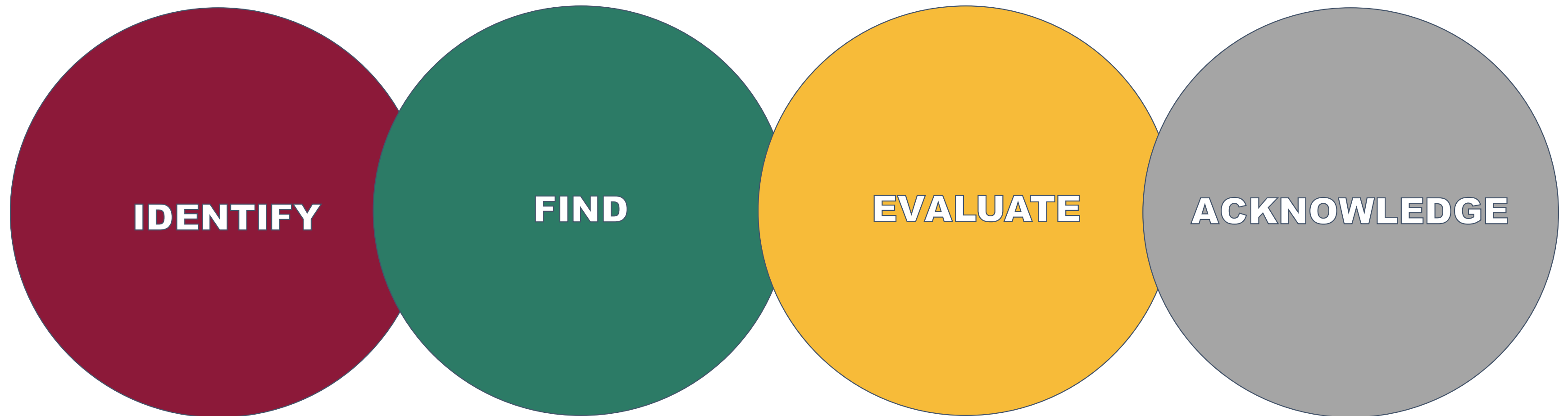
Be able to evaluate information critically using Evaluation tool.

05

To be able to recognize the significance of acknowledging research sources correctly.



INFORMATION LITERACY (IL) SKILLS



IDENTIFY



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Knowing, understanding, and recognizing your information needs



Identifying information needs



Looking for background information



Identify sources of information



Information Needs

The acknowledgement of the gap between your knowledge about the topic and your desire to gather more information about it.

1.



IDENTIFY

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- i* Why is the information needed?
- i* Who is the intended audience?
- i* What type of information will answer the question?
- i* How much information is needed?
- i* Where and when to look for information?
- i* What is already known about the topic?





Look for
**Background
Information**

2.

IDENTIFY




Online reference sources for CEM Subject areas






1. **Concise Dictionary of Economics**
2. **A Dictionary of Economics**
3. **Encyclopaedia of Agricultural Acts, Schemes and Policies**
4. **Real-World Decision Making : An Encyclopedia of Behavioral Economics**
5. **The Princeton Encyclopedia of the World Economy**
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Background information tools: Research Starter



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Ecological Economics

J. Martinez-Alier, in
[International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences](#),
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Ecological economics is a field of study born in the 1980s from the conjunction of human ecology and environmental and resource economics. The ecological sustainability of the economy is analyzed in terms of the energy and material throughput. Thus, the economy is seen as a thermodynamically open system. The historically changing perception of ecosystems and the uncertainties about ecosystem response to new technologies are described. If the scale of the economy is too large (because of economic growth and population growth), then the natural flows and

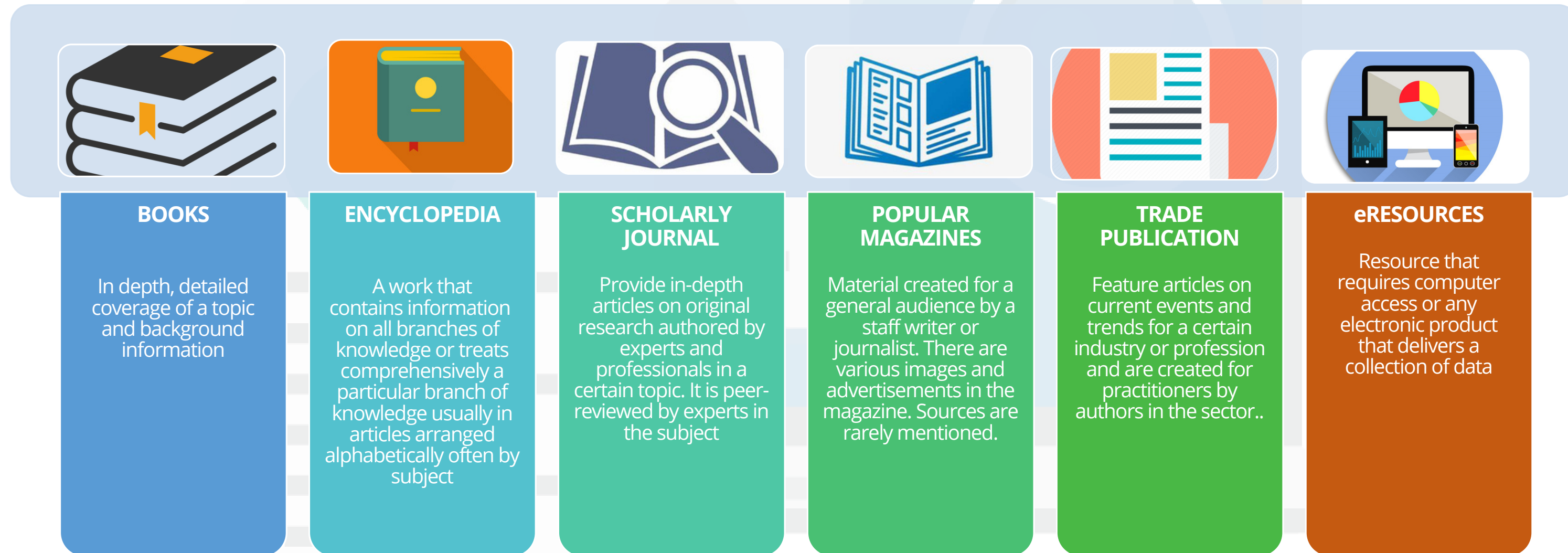
Environmental Economics

V.K. Smith, in
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2001

Environmental economics integrates environmental and ecological systems into economic models. It evaluates how these changes influence the positive predictions and normative recommendations of economic analysis. There are many things derived from environmental and ecological systems that people care about because they enhance well being or contribute to the production of marketed commodities. As a rule they are also scarce, available outside markets, and influenced by the activities of others. This article considers the allocation problems posed by



Identifying Information Sources



Go from a general overview of a topic to a more in-depth look.

3.

IDENTIFY

Two types of economic sources:



1. Empirical data

Information that is or can be easily translated into numerical form



Empirical methods in development economics, labor economics, and public finance, have been developed to try to answer counterfactual questions.

Sample question:

What would have happened to this person's behavior if she had been subjected to an alternative policy *(e.g. would she work more if marginal taxes were lower, would she earn less if she had not gone to school, would she be more likely to be immunized if there had been an immunization center in village?).*

Two types of economic sources:



1. Empirical data

2. Academic literature

These are books and scholarly journals/ articles that help you organize your ideas.

- i Scholarly journals:** Written and reviewed by scholars and provide new research, analysis, or information about a specific topic. Usually focused on a narrow subject or a single case study
- i Books:** Written on a broader, general subject and may contain a collection of related chapters by different authors

Examples of Primary and Secondary Sources in Economics

Primary Source	Secondary Source
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Treaties• Laws• Government policies• Court Rulings• Presidential Address• Employment Data from Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Essays about a treaty or the impact of a law• Book analyzing impact of tariffs or budget• Analysis of claims or promises made in the address• Scholarly article reviewing employment data and economic impact



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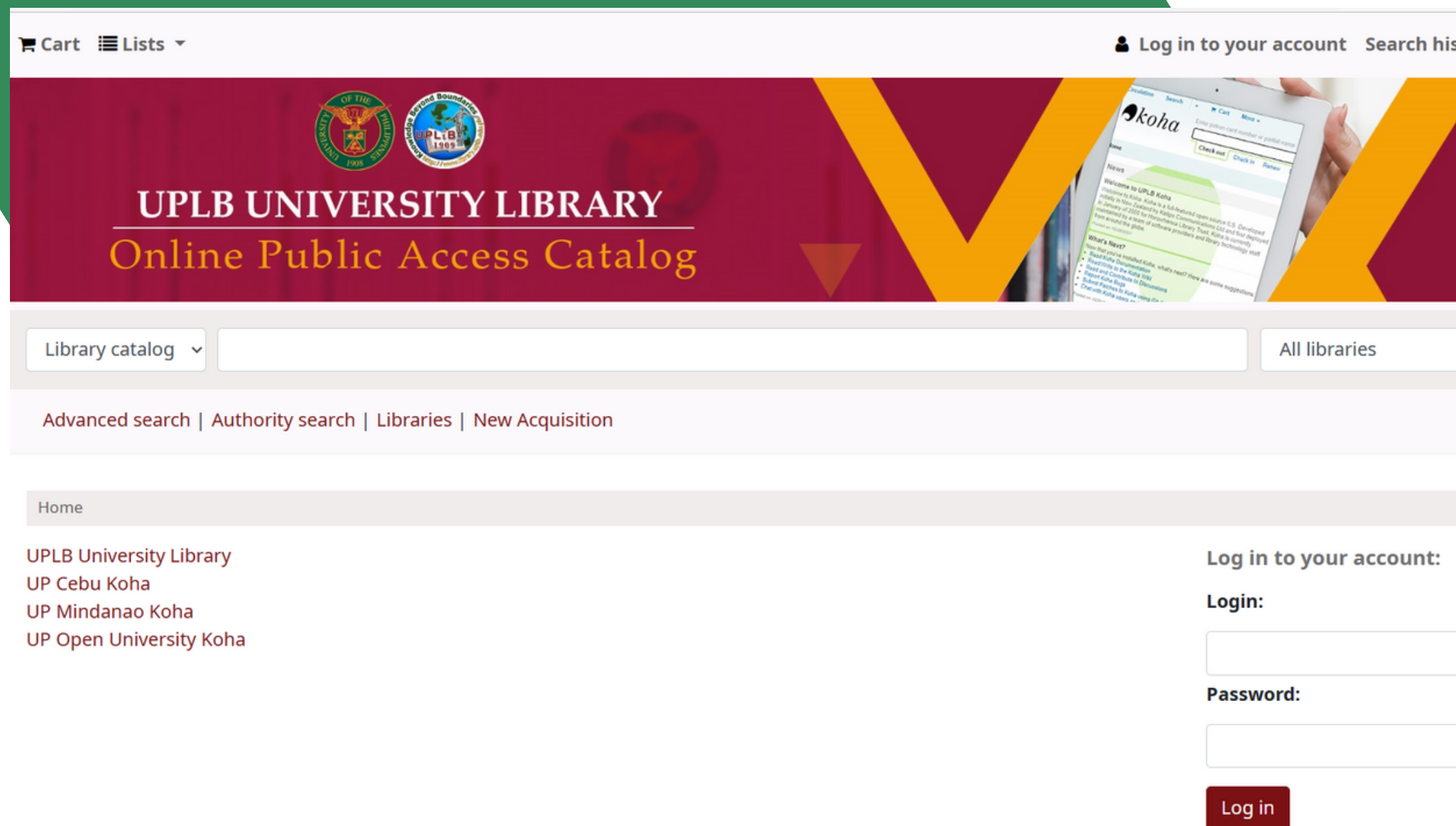
FIND

Entails learning where to go when looking for information sources and knowing how to locate materials using search strategies.



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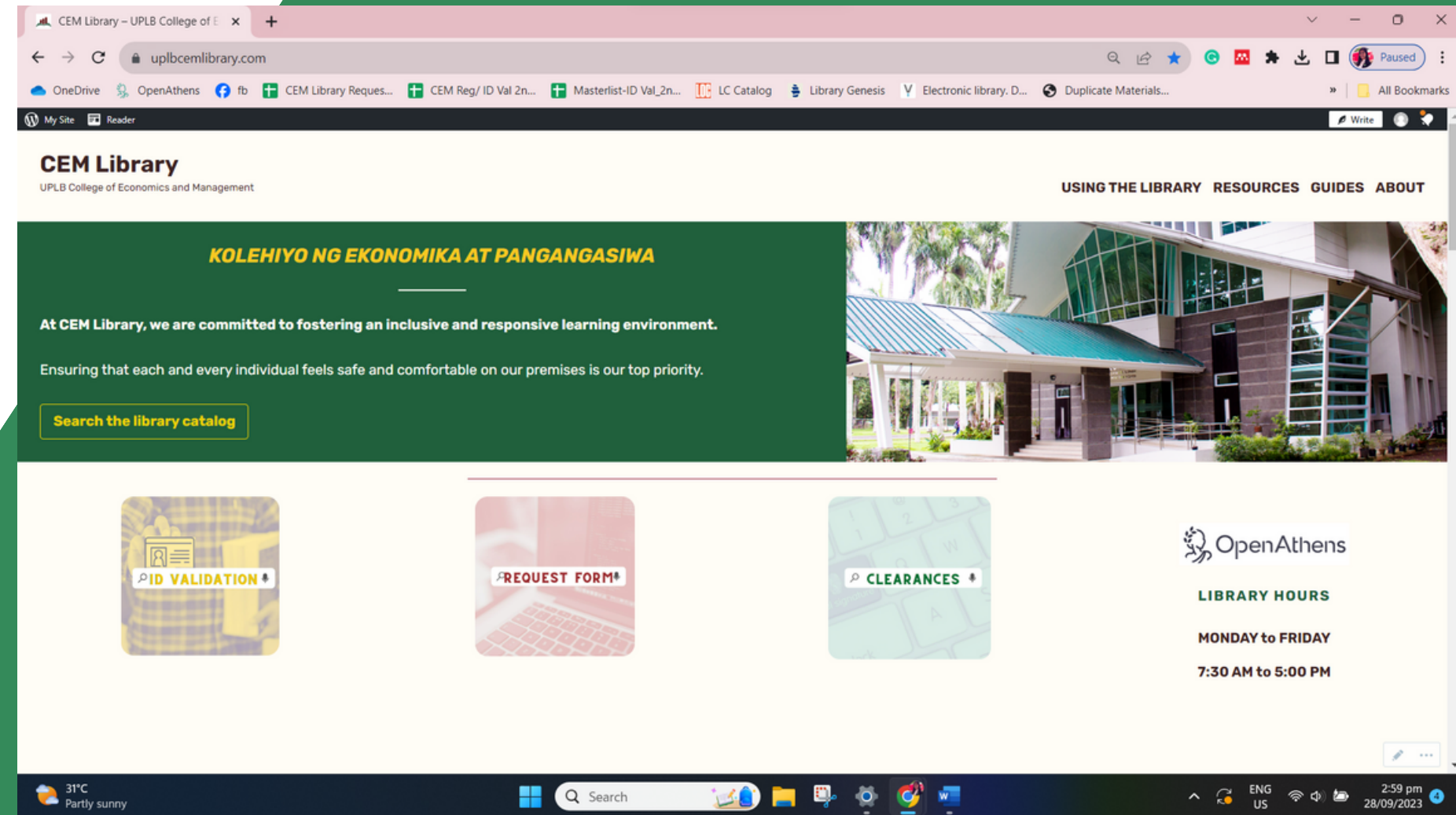
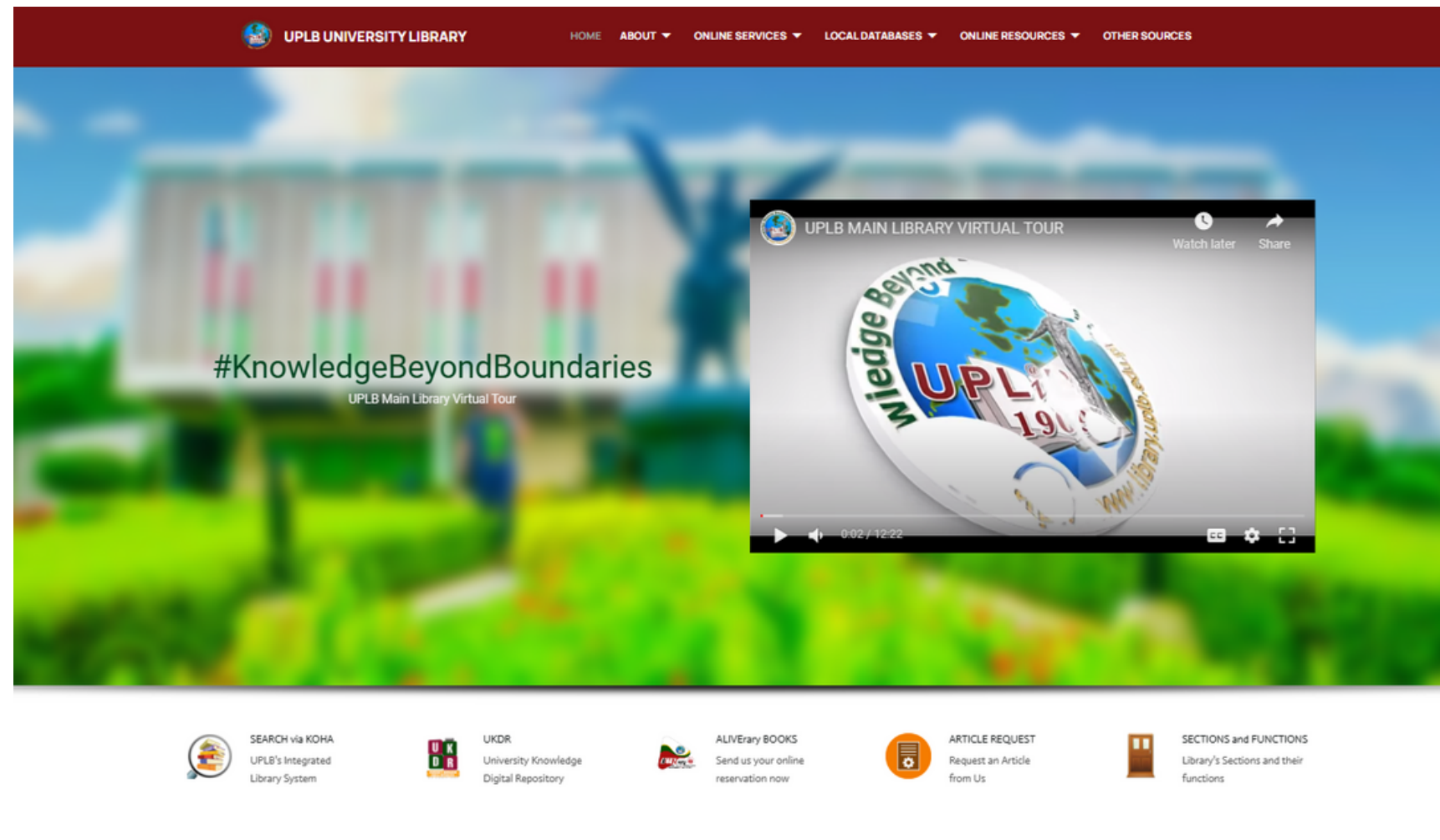
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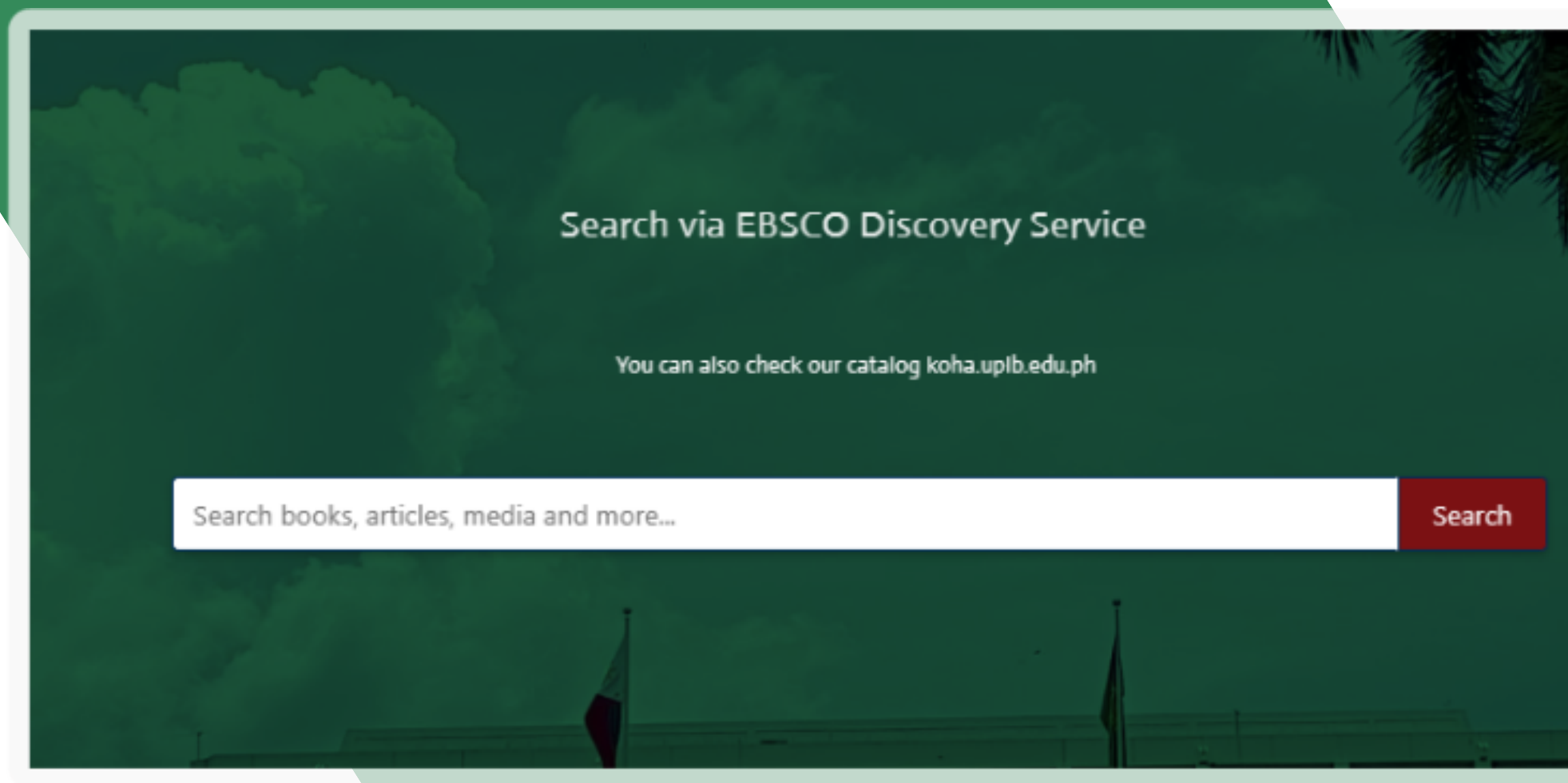


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Search Techniques and Strategies

Key Concepts and Searching Tips



- 1. Identifying Search Terms**
- 2. Creating a Search Statement**
- 3. Using Search Statements**

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The search terms you use are critical in determining the relevance of the results that you will retrieve.

Key Concepts and Searching Tips

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3. Using Search Statements

A search statement is a combination of keywords that you enter into the search box of a database.

Boolean operators

Words used to connect search terms and to define the relationships between the search terms. These include AND, OR and NOT.

Boolean operators



Phrase searching: use quotation marks (") to keep the two words together
e.g. “economic theory”

Truncation & wildcards: use an asterisk (*)
e.g. Econom* = economy, economies, economic and economist
organi*ation will retrieve both organisation and organization

Search statement examples:

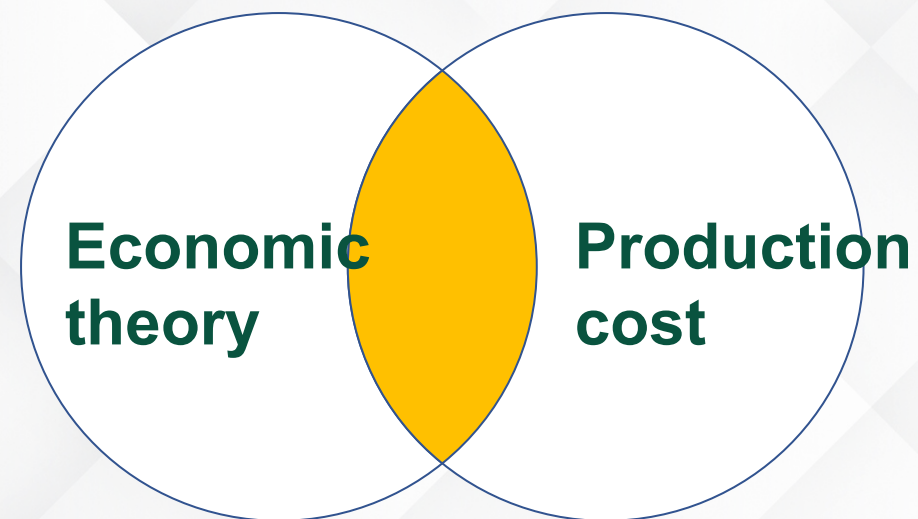
"economic theory" **AND** "Production cost"

("Small Business" **OR** SME) **AND** "South Africa"

"Economic profit" **AND** "Average Total Cost"

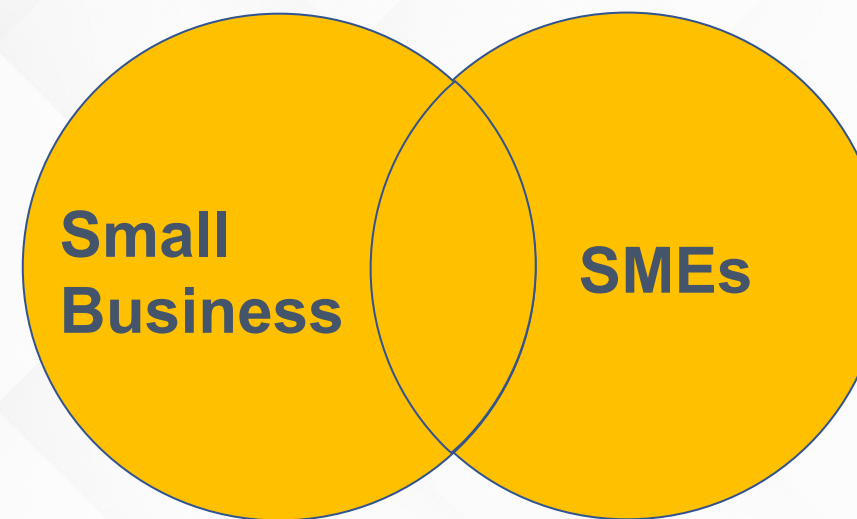
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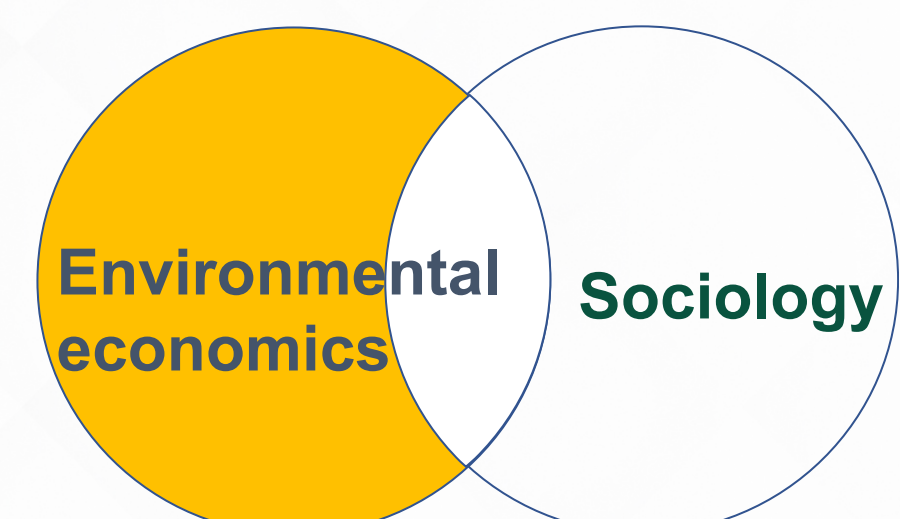
Both terms

OR



Either term

NOT



Just one term

✓ FIND

✓ IDENTIFY

EVALUATE

**Refers to the ability to analyze whether
information sources are reliable and
accurate.**

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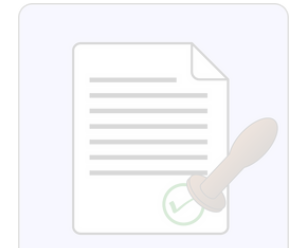
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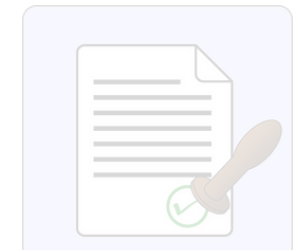
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