

Research Resources in Linguistics and Philology

Prepared for Grad students at DMES

- **Subject Areas / Reference / Dictionaries**

lib.utexas.edu → Research Tools → Research by Subject:

Jewish Studies:

[Encyclopedia Judaica](#): 2nd edition, including many articles about languages. Very basic entries about terms, concepts, places, figures. Search sample "Syriac/ Aramaic". Show simple and advance search.

[RAMBI](#): Thousands of periodicals and books in all topics related to Jewish studies from across the world; references to Israel's National Library. Some are full text – availability depends on UT IP recognition. Use citations to identify source on UT Journal/database. Search example "Judaeo-Arabic" / "Judeo-Arabic".

Linguistics:

Parallel search in a variety of data bases. For example:

[LLBA](#) - Contains more than 244,000 citations with abstracts to the world's published literature on the nature, use, and teaching of language as well as linguistics, speech, communication, and related topics. Search example : Arabic case system. (use citation to find it in UT, and/or in other databases such as "Dissertations and Theses: Full Text").

[MLA](#) - Provides access to citations from over 3,700 journals, series, books, essay collections, working papers, proceedings, dissertations, and bibliographies. Produced by the Modern Language Association. Search example : Arabic case system.

Middle East Studies:

[Index Islamicus](#) - Indexes worldwide literature in European languages on Islam, the Middle East and the Muslim world. Includes a wide range of periodicals and collective publications, as well as monographs. Search example: "Arabic" and "Case system". Show journal in UT print collections.

Dictionaries:

- Arabic: Ayalon-Shin'ar Arabic-Hebrew <http://www.arabdictionary.huji.ac.il/> (Hebrew, Arabic, and English interface).
- Aramaic: CAL <http://cal1.cn.huc.edu/index.html> → Search the CAL textual databases. Covers most of the Aramaic dialects. The search is in transliteration (table is provided).
- Modern Hebrew: Morfix <http://www.morfix.com/> → Search in Hebrew and English. Supplies vocalization.

• **ARTICLE DATABASES:**

<http://lib.utexas.edu/> > Research Tools > Find Articles Using Databases

OR

<http://catalog.lib.utexas.edu/> > Article Databases (upper right corner):

Academic Search Complete (EBSCO): advanced searches in hundreds of databases.

Google Scholar: go to Advanced Scholar Search (in search, you may limit the search to Recent Articles). Searches in scholarly literature, allows searching books. (If off campus, and not connected through the Library catalog, go to preferences and search for UT in the library search box. Save the preferences).

JSTOR: go to advanced search. Allows access to thousands of papers. The entire corpus is full-text searchable and is interlinked by millions of citations and references. (Search example: Arabic case system).

Dissertations & Theses: Full Text: Contains more than 2 million doctoral dissertations and master's theses. Provides full text for many dissertations and theses, including most done after 1997.

• **ACCESS TO FULL-TEXT BOOKS:**

Research Tools → Find a Book → Electronic Books

OR

When a book in the UT catalog is marked with “electronic resource”, search for Ebook Library, press on EBL Read online (left bar) to access full text (not downloadable). Example: “Computational Nonlinear Morphology : With Emphasis on Semitic Languages”.

OR

Perform a search in the catalog and limit by “electronic resources”. (Example: “Semitic languages”)

• **INTER-LIBRARY LOAN: (in case nothing helps and the resource is not available anywhere)**

<http://catalog.lib.utexas.edu/> > ILL (upper right corner) > ILS login:

OR: Library Services → Interlibrary Services

Any book that is not available in the library will be requested for you from another library. Use **OCLC** (Research Tools → Databases → OCLC WorldCAT) to gather bibliographic details about the requested title (see below). ILL is also available from libraries outside of the US. May be used also for single articles or pages from a journal/book etc.

• **OTHER RESOURCES:**

- **Hollis:** <http://lib.harvard.edu/> > Hollis Catalogue. Harvard College Library, the largest private library in the US. Helpful for finding books absent from our library. Use ILL to request from Harvard or other libraries.
- **Library of Congress:** www.loc.gov
- Can I ask / recommend the Libraries to **purchase a book**? Yes!

Library Services → Request a purchase. Your request will be funneled to the appropriate subject area bibliographer. You could also email directly to the bibliographer. See a full list at About the Libraries → About the Collections → Subject Specialist Directory. Look also at the [subject webpages](#) for contact details.

- [UT Digital Repository](#) - Library Services → UT Digital Repository. “The Repository's purpose is to collect, record, provide access to, and archive the scholarly and research works of the University of Texas at Austin, as well as works that reflect the intellectual and service environment of the campus.”
- [OCLC](#) - Online Computer Library Center. Research Tools → Databases → OCLC WorldCAT. “Provides access to the world's most comprehensive bibliography, with over 49 million bibliographic records for audio-visual - materials, books, maps, musical scores, newspapers, and periodicals in 370 languages and covering information from 4,000 years of knowledge.”
- [Ask A Librarian](#) – Library Services → Ask A Librarian

Non-Libraries items:

- Academia.edu – Social network for scholars. “displays academics around the world in a tree format, according to what university/department they are affiliated with; enables an academic to have an easy-to-maintain academic webpage.”