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## THE NEW WILEY ONLINE LIBRARY PLATFORM USER GUIDE

The new Wiley Online Library platform hosts an integrated set of features that will help researchers, professionals, and other readers discover and engage with the content that is most relevant to them, including:

- A more robust search function and user interface that aligns with today's best practices for user experience.
- A more accessible platform that allows Wiley to deliver new features and functionality in a timely fashion.
- Better branding opportunities for your library on the platform.

This user guide will take you through the platform, step-by-step, showing you just how easy and discoverable the process of searching, managing your account, and browsing content has become.

(It should also be noted that the site now has an HTTPS prefix rather than HTTP, to ensure it is a more secure browsing experience for users.)

## BROWSER COMPATIBILITY

The new WOL platform is compatible with the following browsers:

- Internet Explorer 10 and later
- Chrome (the latest stable version)
- Firefox (the latest stable version)
- Safari (the latest stable version)

## CONTENT ON WOL

- 1,600+ peer reviewed journals (over 4 million articles)
- 20,000+ online books
- 200+ multi-volume references and handbooks
- 18 Current Protocols (Laboratory Manuals featuring over 18,000 protocols)
- 13 databases (chemistry & evidence based medicine)

As you browse across our site, you will see we cover a huge range of topics from Agriculture to Psychology, and with over 126 sub categories, we offer an impressive breadth of content.

## ACCESS ICONS

One of the most useful tools when browsing content on Wiley Online library, is the ability to tell what content you have access to via your institution or via Open Access initiatives.

If you see any of the following access icons above each content link when you search for content, you should be able to access the relevant article or book chapter.

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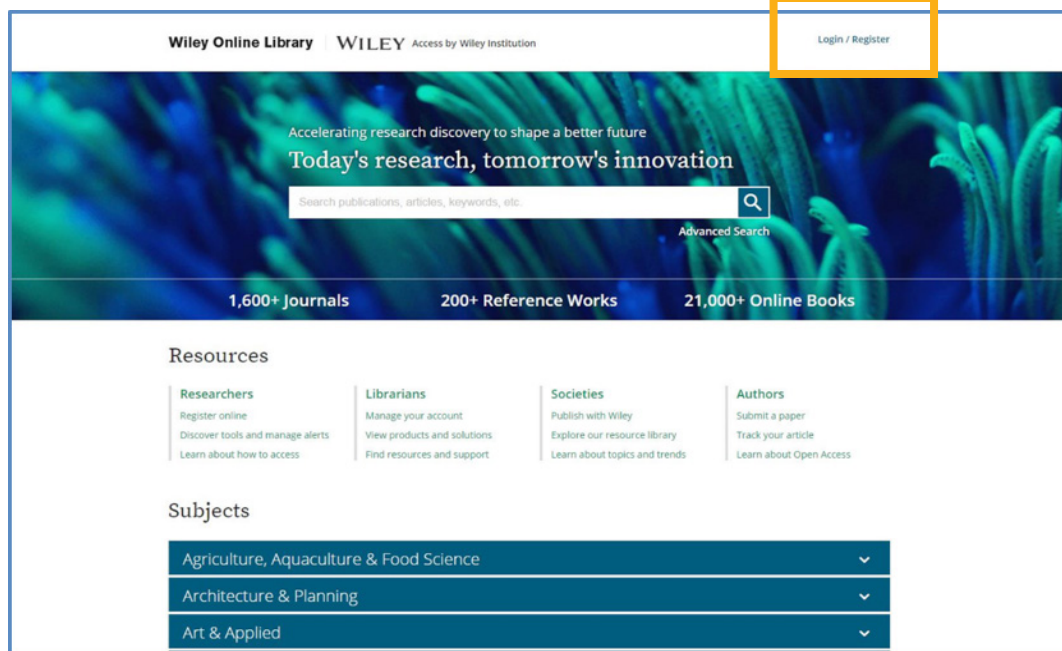
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
Anyone can browse, search and view abstracts on Wiley Online Library without logging in. However, registered users can also save titles and searches, set up content alerts and manage their account in the My Account area.

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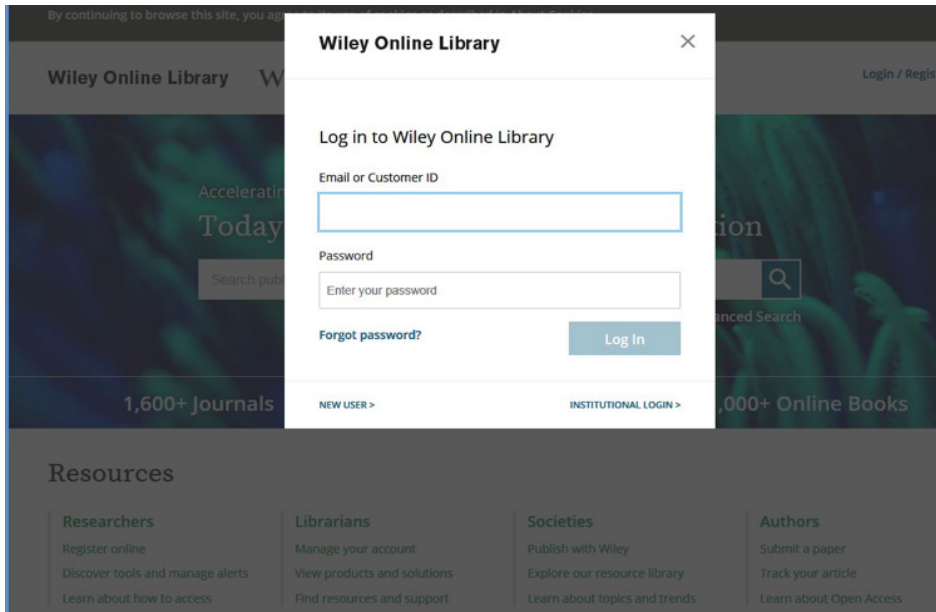
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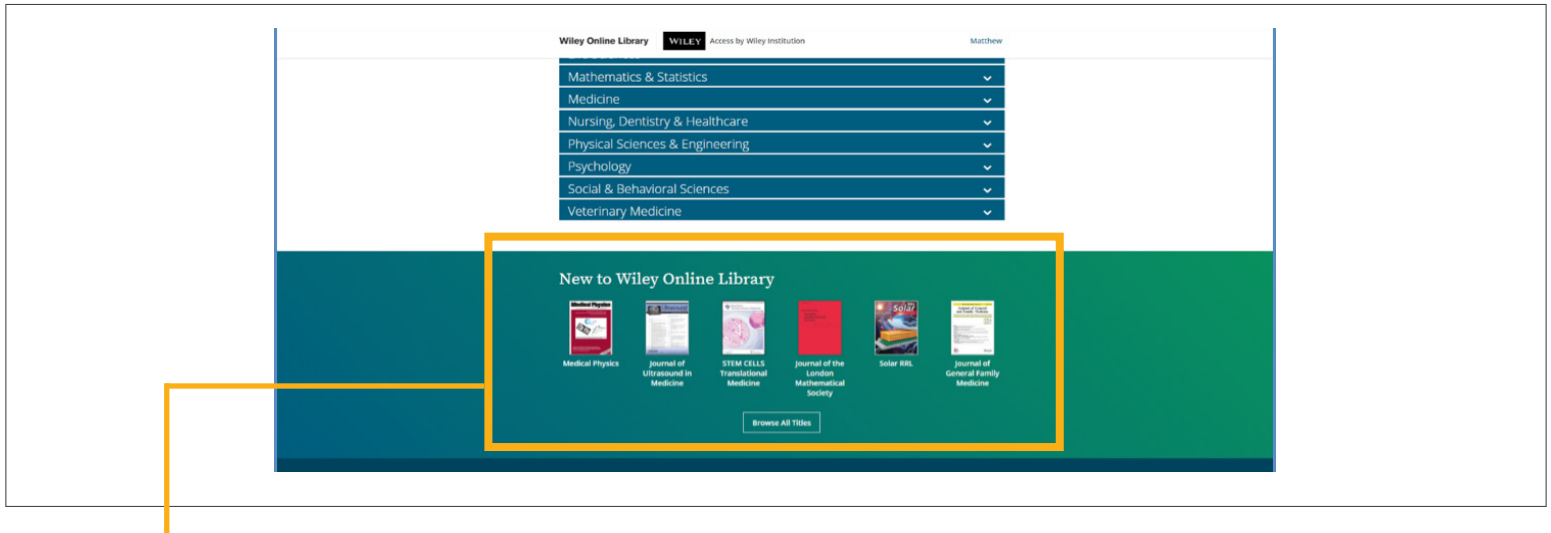
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- When you click on it, you can login as an individual or through an organization (if your organization is set up with this access method) using your email address and password.
- New users can sign up by choosing the 'new user' option at the bottom.



- Library administrators are no longer required to visit an individual separate login page for library administration. You can simply login via the homepage, using your institutional Customer ID and Password.

Underneath the search bar, the necessary information for each of our four audiences is now segmented and displayed more clearly than the old platform:



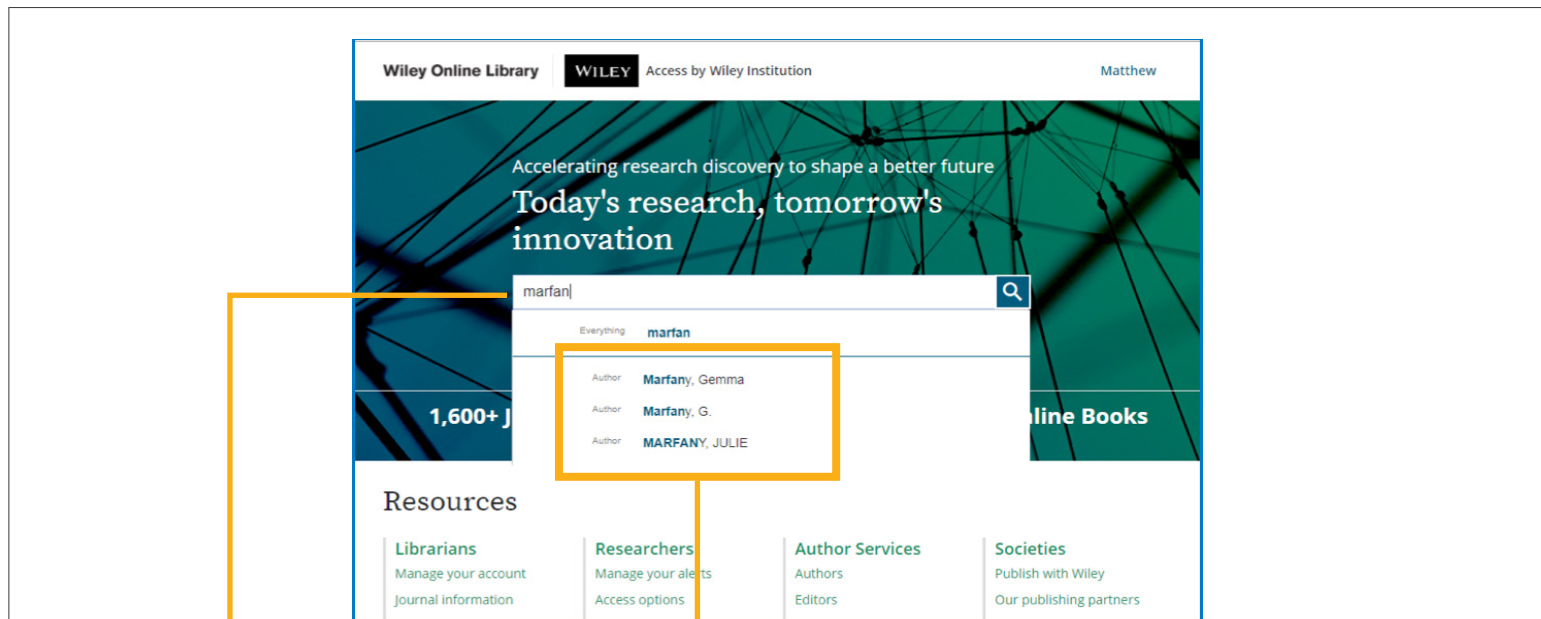
As you scroll down you will see the different subjects, with major subheadings. These pages will direct you to content related to the subjects >>

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Underneath the subject area is a section called “new to Wiley Online Library.” There’s also an option to browse ALL journals and book content alphabetically.

## SEARCHING

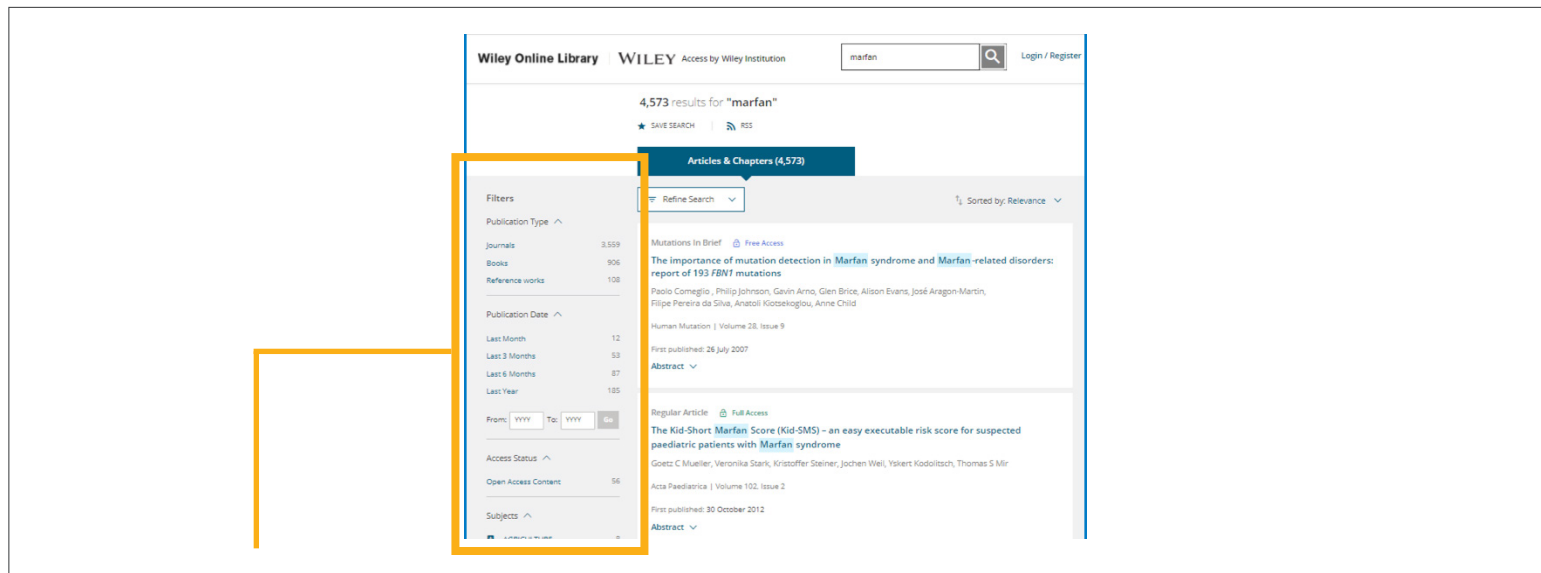
The search bar is located centrally on the homepage >>



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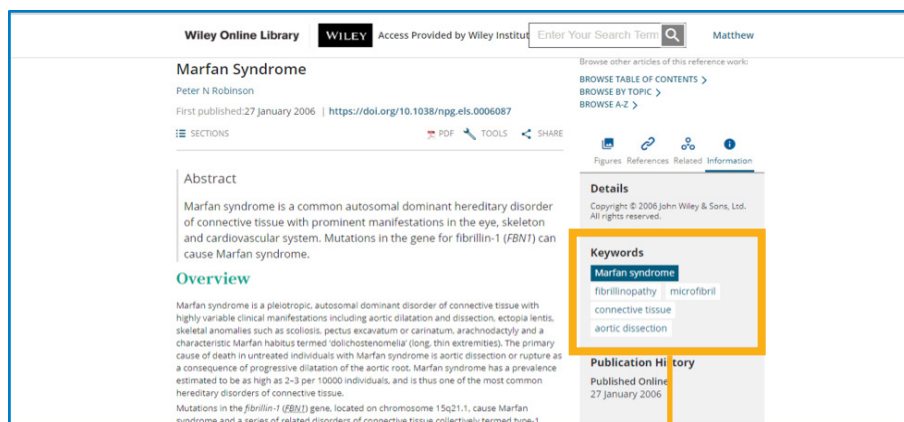
New predictive feature, offering options like Authors, or publication titles that include the term you are searching for, as well as offering the standard option to search the term across all content on the platform

## ADDITIONAL SEARCH FEATURES



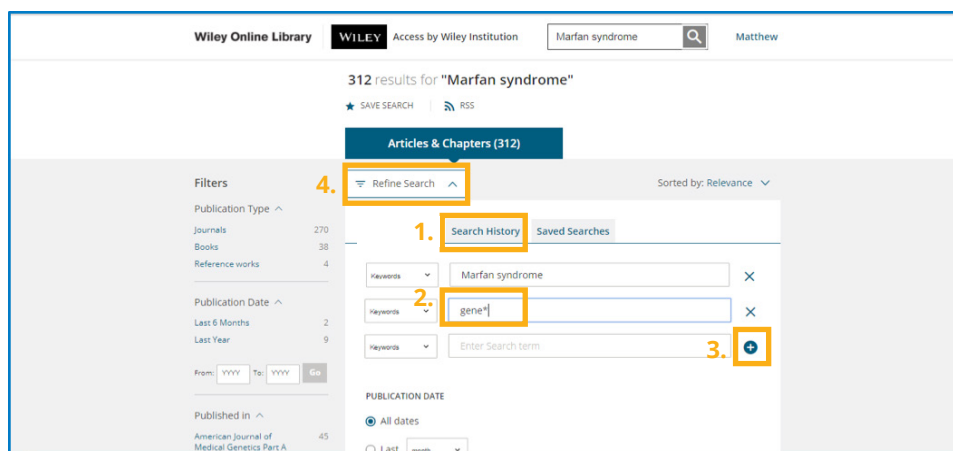
Filter by content type, publication year, topic, publication title, author or Open Access.

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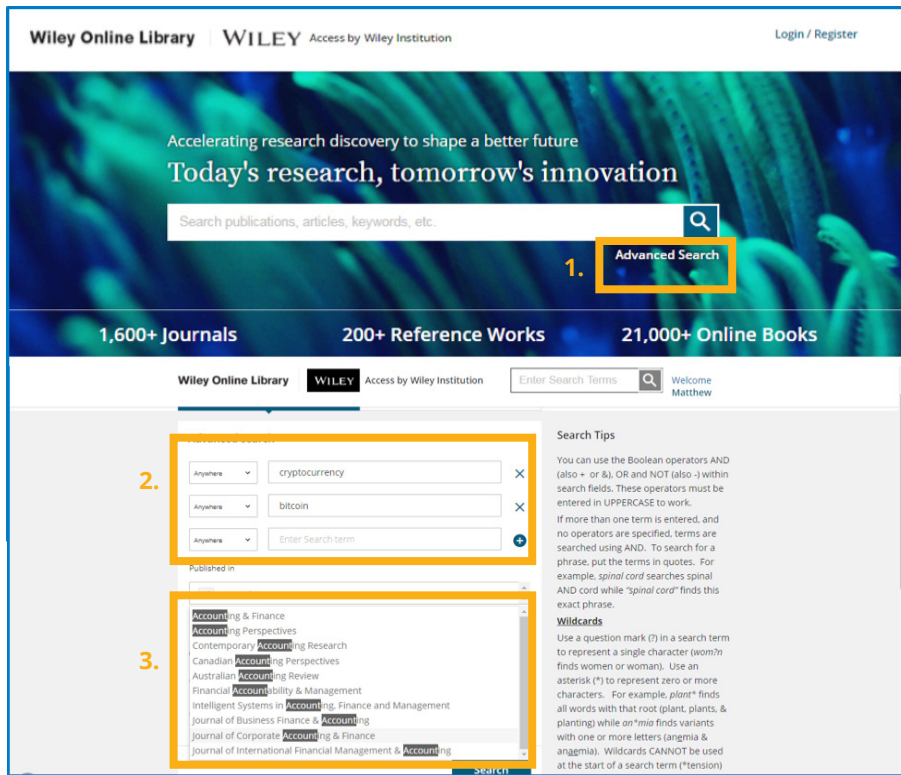
Once you have clicked into an article, keywords will appear in information pane to the right-hand side, allowing you to further your search using subject vocabulary related to the original search term. If you were to click on the key word "Marfan's syndrome," in those keywords, you would be taken to search results specifically about that topic.

## REFINE SEARCH



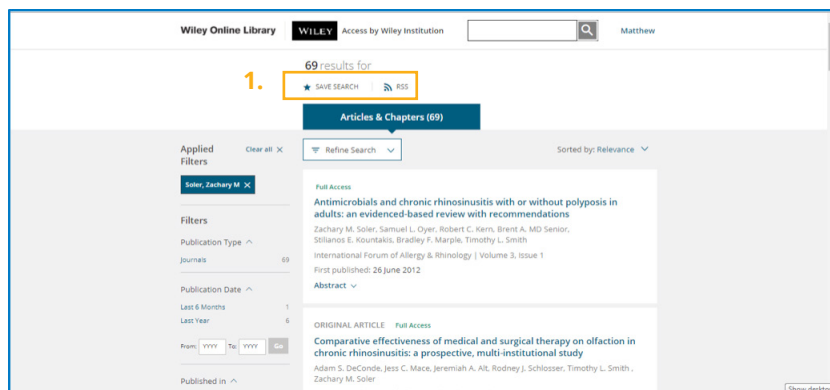
1. Having searched a keyword, you are given the option to refine your search. This enables you to add terms and more accurately perform a "Boolean search".
2. You can add multiple keywords by selecting the 'plus' button highlighted here
3. Adding an asterisk to a keyword means that it will search for that word in multiple forms, bringing up results for the word 'gene', but also for 'genetics', and so on.
4. Select the 'search history tab' to look at how the search has been going and how we got to this point.

## ADVANCED SEARCH



1. To do an advanced search you need to go to the home page, and click the 'Advanced Search' tab
2. Users can combine search terms without having to construct their own Boolean logic. There are also some additional search tips here to the right side of the page. Much like the Refine Search function we saw earlier, users can now provide a few filters on their initial search. In this scenario, let's imagine you want to find more information about cryptocurrency.
3. You can add the term 'cryptocurrency' and add the terms, "bitcoin" and "risk" and also search in specific journals. If you wanted to focus on accounting journals, simply type in the term "acc" and you will see the journals with that name

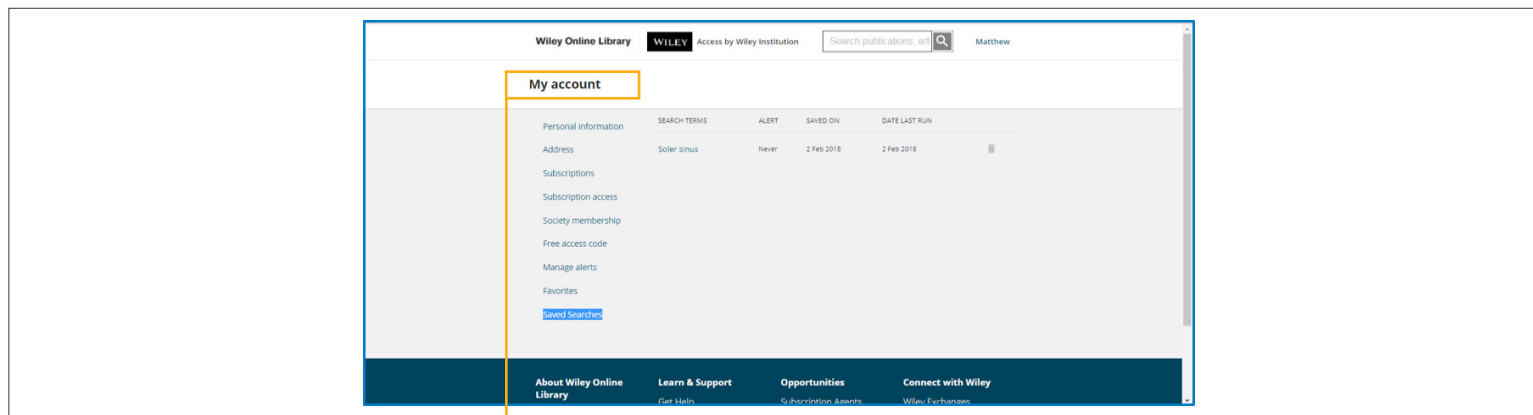
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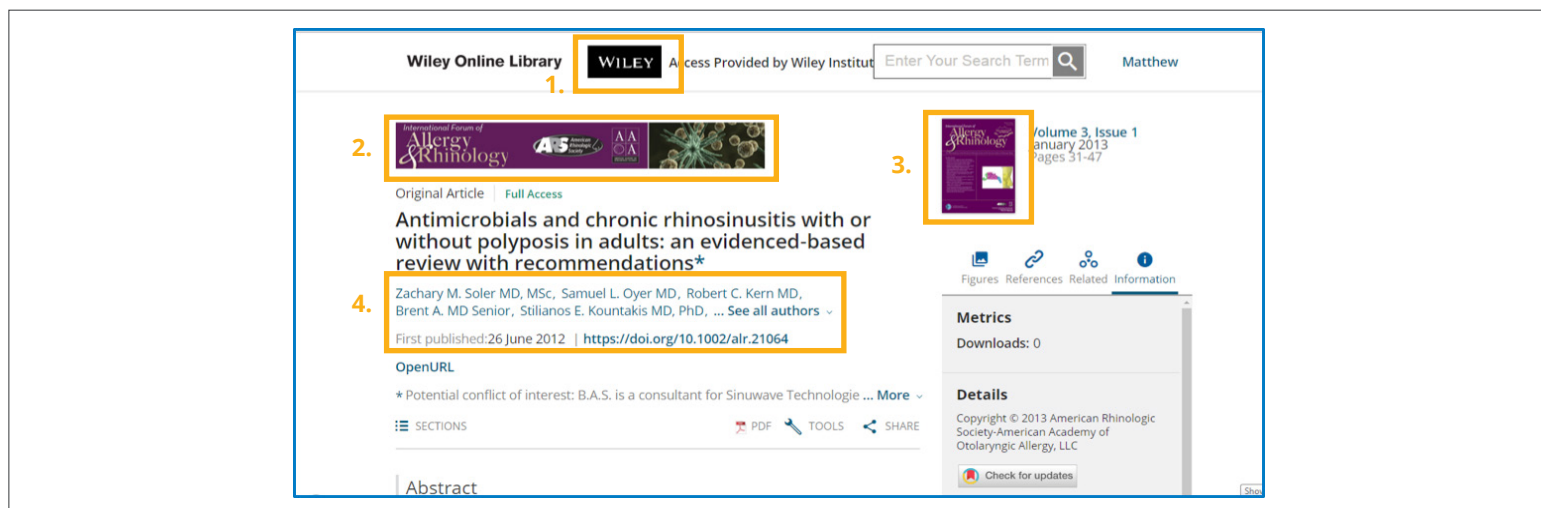
1. To save a search and view your saved searches, you must log in to your account. After performing a search, you can save it by clicking 'save search' at the top of the page. This will link to your WOL account.

Once the search is named, a pop up will appear and you can choose to receive updates as new articles filter in on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. Or you can choose to not to be notified at all.



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#### Methods:

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#### Conclusion:

Based on the available evidence, oral antibacterial antibiotics and prolonged macrolide antibiotics are considered therapeutic options in the treatment of CRS while the use of topical antibacterial antibiotics, intravenous antibacterial antibiotics and oral antifungals would be recommended only in select cases. Evidence-based recommendations should not be applied to all patients with CRS and are not intended

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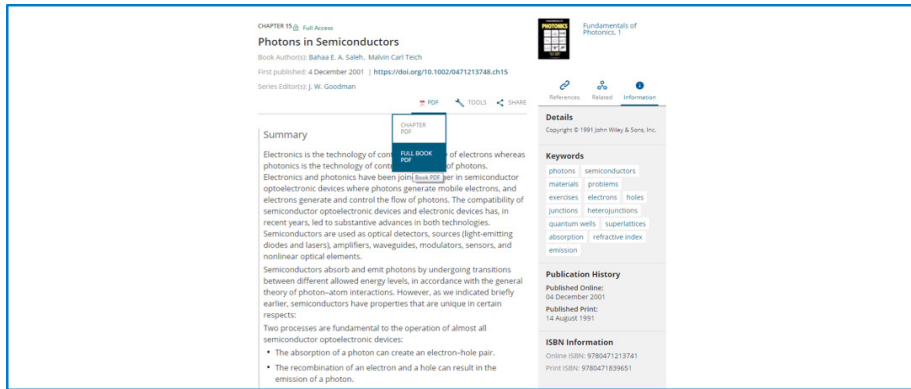
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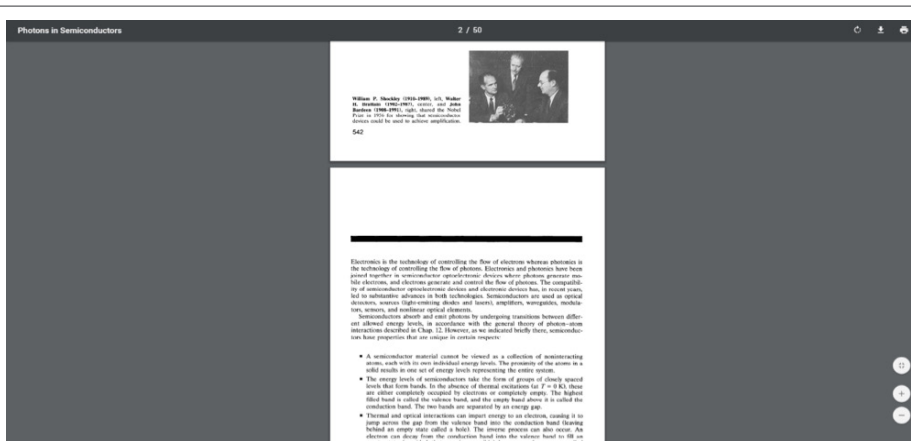
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