E-journal Collections: quick user guide

What is an E-journal Collection?
E-journal collections give electronic access to the abstracts and the full text articles of all the journals within the collection. They’re easy to use and deliver instant information. However, they aren’t as comprehensive as bibliographic databases, so you should always use bibliographic databases if you need to carry out a thorough literature search. E-journal collections for sociology include: JSTOR, SAGE Journals Online, ScienceDirect.

When should I use E-journal collections?
Use E-journal collections when you want to:
- find journal articles on your subject
- find articles in a specific journal (e.g. Acta Sociologica on Sage Journals Online)
- find journal articles by a specific author.

Accessing E-journal collections
E-journal collections are accessed via the E-resources Guide. To open the E-resources Guide:
1. Access it directly at this address: http://subjectguides.york.ac.uk/e-resources
2. When the E-resources Guide has opened select Ejournal collections from the E-resources by Category drop-down menu. A list of resources in this area is then displayed.
3. Click on the title of the resource you wish to use (e.g. SAGE Journals Online). You may be asked to log in with your IT Services username and password. The resource will now open in a new window.

Sage Journals Online
Sage Journals Online gives access to over 560 Sage journals covering a range of subjects in the sciences, humanities and social sciences. We recommend that you use the Advanced Search to search it.

You can of course browse all the journals in Sage but you will not be able to view the full text of all articles. If you find something that you want to read and it’s not available in full text on Sage, you can search for the journal title on YorSearch to see if we have the e-journal through another resource.
JSTOR

JSTOR is a source for online journals which includes a large archive of leading academic journals across the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences, dating from the mid-1800s but not including the most recent volumes or issues. More detailed searches can be performed using the Advanced Search option.

ScienceDirect

ScienceDirect is a full-text scientific database offering journal articles and book chapters from more than 2,500 peer-reviewed journals and more than 11,000 books. To access the advanced search option, click the link on the right of the quick search bar.

For more help with searching for information, please ask at the Library’s Help Desk or contact Lindsey Myers, Sociology Librarian, lindsey.myers@york.ac.uk