Searching the Internet for Seminar Materials

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General Search Engines

- What makes one search engine's database different from another?
 - Contents
 - Size
 - Ranking/relevance algorithm
- Most search engines can be integrated with internet browsers
- In most cases you may select the default Search Engine used
- Google, Yahoo!, Bing, and DuckDuckGo all offer address bar capability

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In this presentation I will be using the Google search engine

- Google Search is a full-text and mostused search engine which uses a computerized spider/robot to index million of pages on the web.
- The search results are generally presented in a list of results and the information may consist of web pages, images, videos and other types of files.

I will also describe other Google search apps

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Basic search techniques

- Analysis of your topic/question is crucial before entering into the search exercise.
- The analysis of your topic/question should lead you to obtain subject headings and terms to be searched.
- Describe what you need with as few terms as possible.
- The broader the terms, the greater are the chances of getting both information relevant and irrelevant
- Narrower terms usually give fewer result but most relevant

Basic search conditions

- Search is always cAsE insensitive.
- Search operators are case sensitive:
- Generally, all the words you put in the query will be used.
- Words that are commonly used, like 'the' 'a' 'which' 'when' 'for' 'of' and 'alike' are usually ignored.
- A search engine is not a human, it is a program that matches the words you give to pages on the web.

Simplify Your Searching

- Type in lower case.
 - Google ignores capitalization in most cases.
- Leave out punctuation.
 - Some punctuation marks are actually search commands that alter search results.
- No need to connect terms with AND, Google always tries to find all search terms.
- Enter search terms in the singular forms.
 - Google should automatically search for all endings of words, both singular and plural.

Identify Main Concepts of Search Topic

Take a moment to define the information you need to find.

• E.g., I need credible information about ancient cities of the world.

- Write down the two or more main aspects of your topic.
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 - ancient
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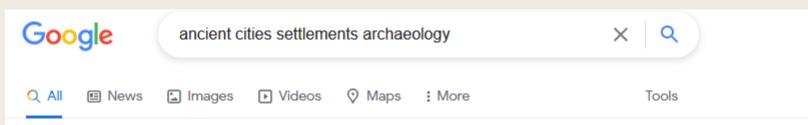


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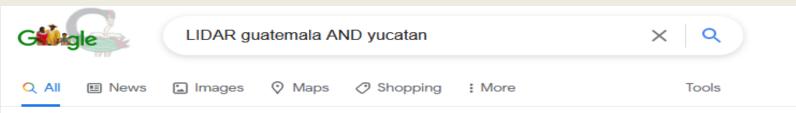
To improve your search, you may use Boolean operators

- Information searching in most databases is based on the principle of Boolean logic (the logic of relationship among terms)
- (AND, OR, or NOT)
- Boolean operators improve search result by broadening, narrowing and excluding search results
- Boolean operators must be capitalized.

AND operator (+)

- AND operator tends to narrow a search and make it focused. The more concepts combined in a search with AND logic, the fewer records will be retrieved.
- For example, search for LIDAR studies in Guatemala AND Yucatan

In most cases using AND does not significantly improve the search results



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Use OR to Broaden Search

- Connecting keywords with OR retrieves results using the search terms on either side of the OR.
- Excellent strategy to retrieve results for synonyms or terms that are closely related in meaning.
- Brings together the results for both search terms into one big set.
- OR must be capitalized.



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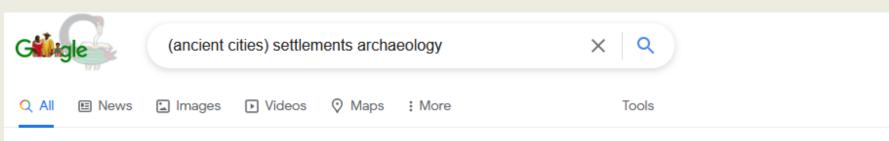
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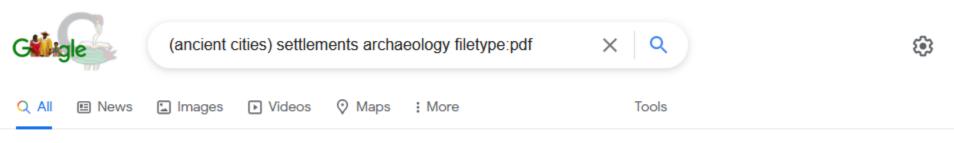
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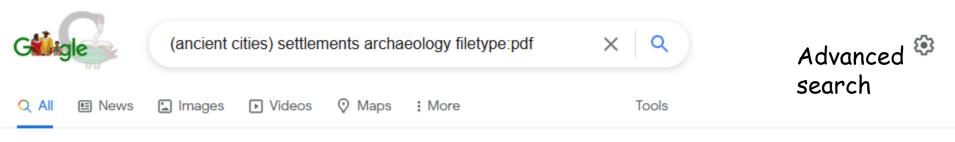
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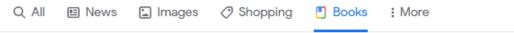
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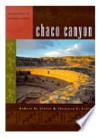
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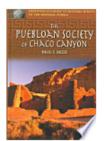
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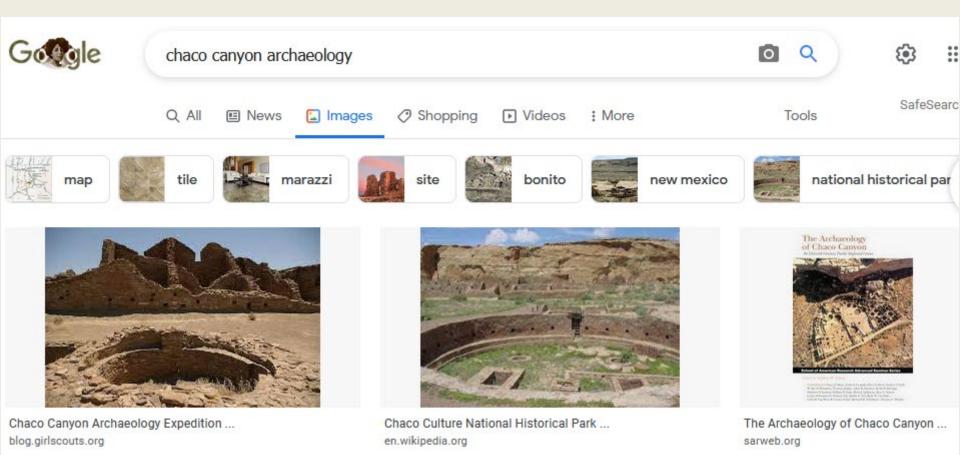
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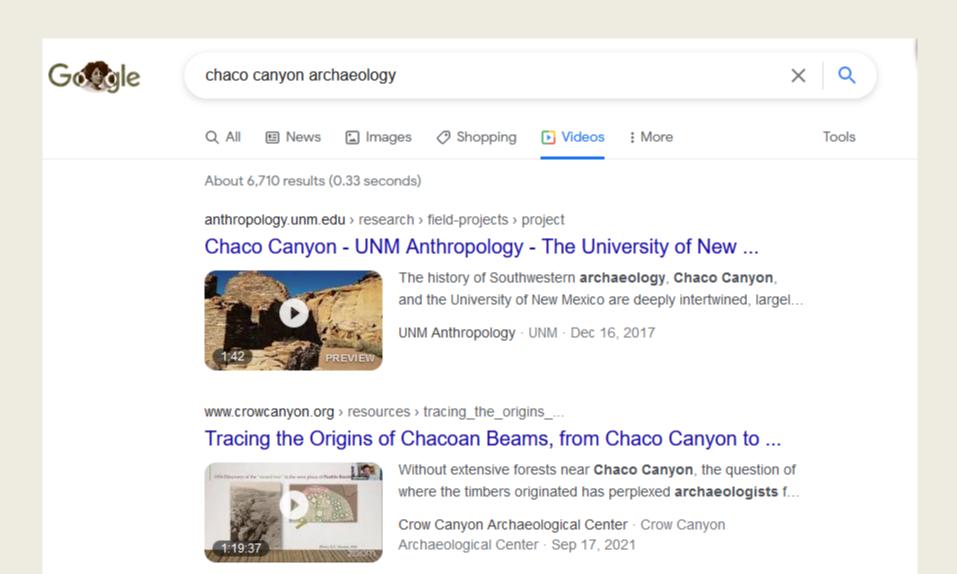
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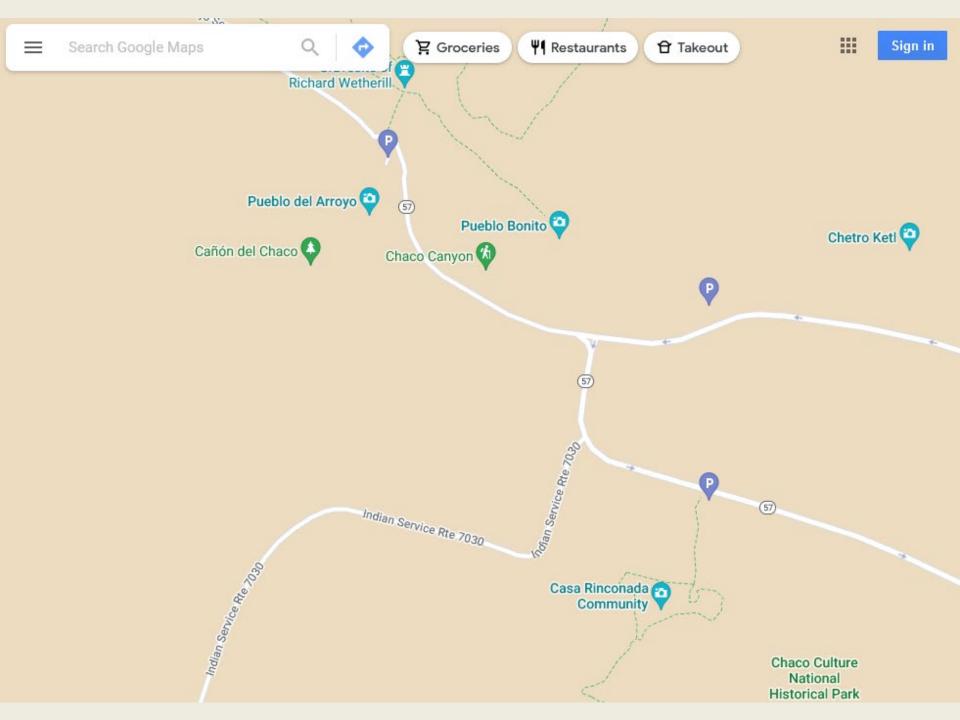


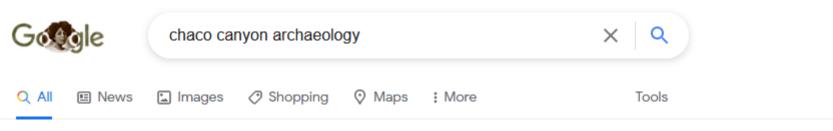
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ABSTRACT

The Bonito Phase (ca. AD 860–1140) in Chaco Canyon is widely recognized as one of the primary sources of information about emergent social complexity in prehispanic North America. Large masonry buildings called "great houses," such as Pueblo Bonito, are iconic symbols of the rapid rise of a powerful society based on the ability to harness labor to prolonged construction projects. It is clear that the political forces at work during the Bonito Phase had an agricultural foundation, presumably in the financing of construction through food surpluses, but the actual nature of farming in Chaco is surprisingly opaque to archaeologists. Indeed, many researchers have concluded that farming in Chaco Canyon was too constrained by poor soils to have supported the dynamic developments associated with the massive stone structures and extensive trade systems of the Bonito Phase. The popular perspective that Chaco was mysterious or enigmatic is largely a response to this view of the canyon as agriculturally marginal. In this study we argue that a predictive model of potential agricultural productivity that includes other portions of the canyon besides the floodplain indicates that Chaco was not marginal for farming. The results of this analysis suggest that great house communities may have been sited to control local production zones and that some great houses may have been linked to others in order to manage multiple agricultural areas.

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