



“As African Americans flocked to Northern cities in the 1920s, they created a new social and cultural landscape. Spanning the 1920s to the mid-1930s, the **Harlem Renaissance** was a literary, artistic, and intellectual movement that kindled a new black cultural identity.”

—The History Channel

Resources on the Harlem Renaissance

A Timeline of the Harlem Renaissance:

<http://www.longwharf.org/aint-misbehavin-harlem-renaissance-time-line>

Primary Resources from the Library of Congress American Memory Project

American Memory provides free and open access through the Internet to written and spoken words, sound recordings, still and moving images, prints, maps, and sheet music that document the American experience. It is a digital record of American history and creativity.

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>

Harlem Renaissance Digital Collections:

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/harlem/harlem.html>

Books: the heart of the Library!

The BHS Library Catalog...We have approximately 25,000 books!

<http://www.brunswick.k12.me.us/bhslibrary/>



MaineCat...Access to 4.6 million books in over 100 in libraries across the state, including the Portland Public Library, Bowdoin College Library, and the University of Maine Library System. We have a van delivery service coming to BHS every Friday, so let us know if there is an inter-library loan book you would like us to get for you!

<http://mainecat.maine.edu/search/>

Google Books! If you *still* can't find what you're looking for, or want more information, try Google Books! Google has scanned more than 30 million books in Google Books!

<http://books.google.com>

Hint: Use keywords and phrases in quotes!



Websites!

<http://www.google.com>

Fun Fact: There are 100 Billion Google Searches performed each month and Google has indexed over 30 trillion webpages!

Search Google like a Pro!

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Google_Search
(Look half-way down the page under "search options")



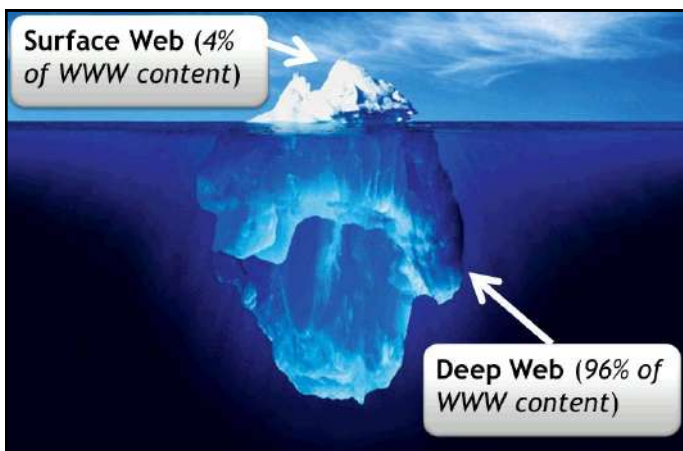
<http://www.howtogeek.com/106718/how-to-search-google-like-a-pro-11-tricks-you-have-to-know/>

intext: – To search within the FULL TEXT of a webpage, example:
intext:"Louis Armstrong was influenced by" (no space after "intext:"). This is also a great way to search for a thesis idea!

allintitle: – Only the page titles are searched not the remaining text on each webpage.

Search newspaper archives

Google has scanned Newspapers back to the 1800s but these newspapers cannot be found with a regular Google search. To find articles from scanned newspapers, go to www.google.com and type in **site:google.com/newspapers**, followed by the search terms you'd like to use. For example, if you're searching for a scanned article on Louis Armstrong, you would type in:



The Deep Web or Invisible Web!

Fact: 85% of web searchers use only search engines to find information.

The Deep Web is content that you can't access through a search engine like Google because it is not indexed on the web.

Databases!

Marvel! A collection of dozens of databases giving full-text access to magazines and newspaper articles. It would cost \$700,000 to purchase all of these databases!

<http://libraries.maine.edu/mainedatabases/>



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