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Researching Public Policy

Web Resources

<p>Google (www.google.com)</p> <p>See Evaluating Web Resources for tips on “reading” web sites. And, see Brown’s links to other guides for Evaluating Web Resources.</p>	<p>Yahoo (http://search.yahoo.com/dir)</p>
	<p>Google U.S. Government Search (http://www.google.com/ig/usgov)</p>

Newspapers/Magazines

<p>Lexis-Nexis (web.lexis-nexis.com/universe) News sources as well as information on companies, industries, markets, government and politics; US Code, constitution and court cases.</p>	<p>Factiva (http://global.factiva.com/) Particularly good for news accounts. Coverage of foreign papers is in the country’s language.</p>
	<p>World News Connection (wnc.dialog.com/) Good for foreign news accounts – translated into English.</p>

Databases – Books, Journal Articles

<p>Academic OneFile Source for news and periodical articles on a wide range of topics: business, current events, economics, law, politics, science, and many more.</p>	<p>PAIS International International database covering public and social policy, and the social sciences. Coverage is 1972 to present.</p>
	<p>Lexis-Nexis (See above)</p>
	<p>Business and Company Resource Center Information about companies and industries around the world.</p>

Useful Information

<p><u>Refworks</u> (http://www.refworks.com/) Make your own bibliographies from with Refworks.</p>	<p><u>UVA Anywhere & Proxy Server</u> Information There are two ways for UVA affiliated people to get to our resources from off-Grounds.</p>
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Government Resources

<p><u>Science.gov</u> (http://www.science.gov/) Good place to begin for research on the government's role in the sciences. Science.gov is now also part of this larger gateway to:</p> <p><u>WorldWideScience.org</u> (http://worldwidescience.org/) is a global science gateway – accelerating scientific discovery and progress through a multilateral partnership to enable federated searching of national and international scientific databases.</p>	<p><u>USA.gov</u> (http://www.usa.gov) Good site to begin federal research on. The “Information by topic” is especially helpful when you don't know who does what in the government.</p>
	<p><u>Executive Branch</u> (http://www.loc.gov/rr/news/fedgov.html) Library of Congress list of departments and agencies. Good place to start when you're researching an agency program or activity.</p>
	<p><u>Congress</u> (http://thomas.loc.gov/home/legbranch/cis.html) Library of Congress links to various Congressional sites – House, Senate, Committees, etc.</p>
	<p><u>LexisNexis Congressional</u> (http://web.lexis-nexis.com/congcomp) Indexes Congressional hearings, reports and documents. Links to some full text.</p>
	<p><u>CQ Electronic Library</u> http://library.cqpress.com/ Includes both <i>CQ Weekly</i> and <i>CQ Researcher</i> (see above) as well as many other titles helpful in researching politics and policy.</p>
	<p><u>Congressional Research Service (CRS)</u> Research reports written for Congress.</p>

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