



AQUATIC SCIENCES & FISHERIES ABSTRACTS *via CSA*

A primary aquatic science, aquatic organisms, fisheries, and oceanography research database.

How to Search for Topics

To find articles on a topic—

1. On the **Sci-Tech Reference** home page (www.hawaii.edu/sciref), click **Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts (ASFA)** and then click **ASFA** again on the **Electronic Resources** page.

NOTE. If you're off campus, you need to log in to your UH account.

2. On the **Advanced Search** page, enter the term(s) for your topic in the search box(es). The search engine is not case sensitive. You may use lowercase letters.

If you have more search terms to add—

- a. Select an operator (**and, or, not**) from the drop list on the second line. *See Boolean Operators.*
 - b. Enter the additional term(s) in the search boxes.
3. **Optional:** Select a field to search (such as **Abstract** or **Title**) from the list box to the right.
 4. Click **Search**.

Subjects

- Aquaculture
- Aquatic Pollution
- Brackish Water Freshwater, & Marine Environments
- Conservation
- Environmental Quality
- Limnology
- Marine Biotechnology
- Meteorology
- Oceanography, and more

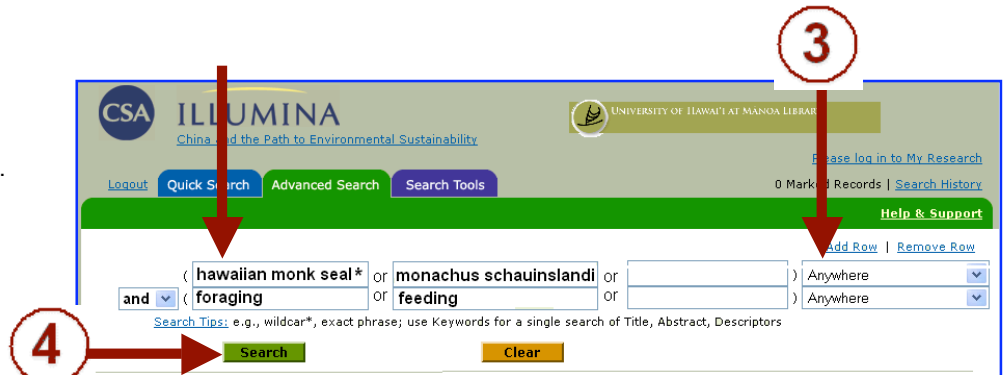
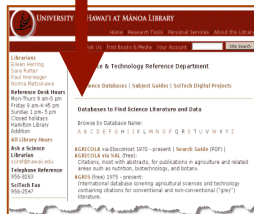
Dates

1971-current

Content

Nearly 1.18 million records from journals, reports, monographs, dissertations, grey literature, and proceedings.

1 Click **Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts**.



Search for: (hawaiian monk seal* or monachus schauinslandi) and (foraging or feeding)

Search Tools

Boolean Operators

and	narrows the search. Every item must include all terms. (shrimp* or prawn*) and hawaii
or	expands the search. Retrieved items may include any term. (moi or pacific threadfin)
not	excludes the words following not. not (aquatic pollution)

Truncation & Wildcard Symbols

*	Add the truncation symbol to a root word to find variant words. symbio* finds sybiosis, symbiont, symbiote
?	Substitute ? for a single letter to find variant words. wom?n finds woman, women

Find Phrases

Words entered in the same search box are treated as a phrase. For example—

storm runoff

