1. CJO and where to find it

Cambridge Journals Online (CJO) is an online publishing service for academic journals from Cambridge University Press. The site contains research articles from over 270 Cambridge Journals, digitized from 1770 up to the present day.

Thanks to sophisticated metadata and linking software, each journal article is visible to both library system searches (e.g. in your library’s online catalogue) and internet search engines like Google Scholar – 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This ensures that the full content of Cambridge Journals is now more discoverable and usable than at any time since we started publishing journals in 1893.

The CJO homepage contains links to information for each of the audiences who use the service – Authors, Learned Societies, Librarians, Subscription Agents and Users.

CJO can be found at: journals.cambridge.org

2. Registering

If you register for an account on CJO, you get all sorts of extra benefits, including the ability to save your favourite journals, bookmarks and searches.

You’ll also be able to sign up for Content Alerts, which means you can receive an automated email every time a new article or issue from your chosen journal(s) or subject area(s) is published online. This service is invaluable for staying up to date with the latest research.

Once registered, you can also choose to receive messages about discounts and free content from Cambridge journals and books.

You can register for an account at the top right of any page.

3. Browsing the journals

From the CJO homepage, journals can be browsed by journal title or by subject area, both available from the ‘Browse Journals’ menu. Both display in alphabetical order and are easy to navigate. CJO currently contains more than 270 journals from over 40 subject areas.

Also on the ‘Browse Journals’ menu are options to browse ‘Free Content’ or ‘Subscribed Titles’. ‘Subscribed Titles’ are the journals that you, or your library, has paid for. You should be able to access all articles from your library’s subscriptions when you are logged in to your institutional network.

Clicking on a journal title in the Browse pages takes you to the journal homepage, which contains links to the journal’s issues and articles. Subscribed-to or freely-available articles will display a ‘View PDF’ link and sometimes also a ‘View HTML’ link, while non-subscribed articles will display ‘Add to Basket’. If the article required is displayed as ‘Add to Basket’, you can purchase the article online, or request that your librarian subscribe to the journal.

4. Searching within journal content

In additional to using online searches such as Google Scholar or your library search function, there are also three main ways to search the content on CJO: the Quick Search, the Citation Search, and the Advanced Search.

Quick Search boxes appear across the top of every page throughout the site. The first box defines the area to be searched: just Cambridge Journals content, general CJO site content, or across all Cambridge online books and journals.

If you’re running a search from a particular journal’s homepage, you can choose to search within that journal only. Also if you’re running a search from a specific journal issue’s table of contents, you can choose to search within just that issue.

Once you’ve chosen which type of content you want to search, enter your search term(s) into the second box and click “Search”.

For information about how your results are ranked, please go to the ‘Help’ menu on CJO and choose ‘Search Results’ from the ‘Help Topic Index’.

Citation Search provides a quick way of searching for content if you have an article citation to hand, or if you know some or all of the details of the content you are looking for.

First click the ‘Citation Search’ button at the top right-hand side of the page. New search boxes will be displayed. Start typing the name of the journal into the first box. As you type, a list of journals that match your criteria will appear from which you can make your selection.

You can then use any or all of the other fields to narrow down your search. You can use any of the fields on their own or in combination, except the “Page” field, once you have selected a journal.
5. Advanced Search

The Advanced Search facility allows you to refine your searches to increase the relevance of your results. The following search criteria can be used in an Advanced Search query:

- **Search On** – using the drop-down boxes on the left hand side you can choose to search any of the following fields:
  - Anywhere – this allows you to search across all fields.
  - Full Text – searches the complete text of an article.
  - Article Title – searches within the title text only.
  - Author or Editor – searches within authors or editors names only.
  - Affiliation – searches author affiliations listed in articles.
  - Abstract – searches only within the abstract of an article.

- **Search For** – type your search terms here.

You can also use the AND, OR, AND NOT boxes to construct more complex searches, or you can restrict your search to within specified date ranges.

For a complete guide to Advanced Searching on CJO, please go to the ‘Help’ menu on CJO and choose ‘Advanced Search’ from the ‘Help Topic Index’.

6. References

When referring to content from a journal article within your own writing, it’s important to record this reference, or citation, in the format that is appropriate for the destination of your work. Citation format is not rigid and can change depending on the reviewer or destination publication.

**How to Cite**

Each journal on CJO has its own ‘Instructions for Contributors’ which are listed both on the journal homepage and in the ‘Authors’ section. In addition a ‘How to Cite This Article’ button appears at the bottom of article abstracts on CJO. Automated citation systems, such as RefWorks, are also supported.

Any citation will be made up from a combination of the following:

- Author name, year of publication, full title of the article, full title of the journal, volume number, issue number and inclusive page numbers.

For online articles which do not have a page number, for example FirstView articles, published online before the print issue is finalised, it is generally accepted that the DOI (Digital Object Identifier) is included at the end of the citation.

Here’s an example of one possible citation format:

J.E. Moyal (1947) Quantum Mechanics as a Statistical Theory, Mathematical Proceedings of the Cambridge Philosophical Society, 45/01, pp 101-105, DOI:10.1017/S0305004100000487

7. Further Assistance

CJO provides extensive ‘Frequently Asked Questions’ (FAQ) and Help sections, available via the menu in the top right corner of every page.

If you can’t find what you’re looking for, technical assistance is provided via the following email addresses:

- In the Americas: techsupp@cambridge.org
- For the Rest of the World: cjosupport@cambridge.org

Further contact details are available on CJO via the Contact Us menu, which you will also find at the top of every page.

8. CJO Mobile (CJOm)

CJOm is a streamlined version of CJO, with reduced text and images. It has been specifically designed for smart phones and other products with small screens, and makes browsing from these devices faster and more convenient.

If you access CJO via your smartphone or similar device, you will be automatically redirected to CJOm.

You can also access CJOm via a dedicated url at:

jnls.cup.org

**Low Bandwidth Access**

CJOm can also be used as a faster access point for users who experience slow download speeds due to low bandwidth internet access. Please use the CJOm URL above to access for this purpose.

9. Further Assistance

You can log in to your usual CJO account using the login button on the CJOm homepage. Once logged in, you can access your saved searches and articles, just as you would on CJO.

If you’re on your library’s WiFi network, logging in should also give you fulltext access to your library’s subscriptions to Cambridge Journals.

You can also log in via Athens or Shibboleth authentication to reach your library’s subscriptions, using the relevant buttons on the login page.

10. Browsing & Searching

You can browse by title or subject on CJOm, just as you can on CJO. Just select the ‘Browse’ button on the CJOm homepage.

If you select a journal title, you will be taken to the CJOm homepage for the journal.

On the CJOm journal homepage you can scroll down to see the journal volumes, where you can link first to issue and then to article level.

From the search box on the CJOm homepage you can search throughout the site, or limit your search to author name by choosing the ‘search authors’ button.

Simply enter your search text and then select the ‘Submit’ button.

Please note that to optimise performance, only the 50 most relevant results are displayed for CJOm searches.