

The new paradigm of full text access in discovery: From OpenURL to one-click to the pdf

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Agenda



- A little bit of history
- The complexity of linking
- Linking methods used by CDI
- **Quicklinks** - support direct links to pdf/html full text

A little bit of history

Once upon a time

Electronic content meant journal articles



OpenURL linkresolvers were invented to solve the „**appropriate copy problem**“



Discovery indexes did not exist



Users were used to **inconvenience**



Electronic content means many things

Solving the „**appropriate copy problem**“ is still important

Discovery indexes are commonly used

Users are used to **convenience**

Today

Today, electronic content can mean many things

From *journal articles* with unique identifiers to

Journal Articles - Books - Book Chapters - Newspaper Articles - Conference Proceedings - Data Sets - Dissertation/Theses - Newspaper Articles - Patents - Magazine Articles - Trade Publication Articles - Reference entries - Newsletter - Trade Publication Articles - Reference entries - Newsletter - Web Resources - Book Reviews - Reports - Government Documents - Images - Videos - Archival Material/Manuscripts - Photographs - Microforms - Papers - Transcripts - Standards - Market Research - Music Scores/Sheet Music - Maps - Microfilms - Art/Artifacts - Cases - Paintings - Newspapers - Magazines - Poems - Presentations - Realia - Posters - Pamphlets - Special Collections - Research Guides - Postcards - Catalogs - Drawings - Personal Narrative - Films - Computer Files - Course Reading - Learning Objects - Plays - Architectural Drawings ...

... and a lot of this material does not have unique identifiers

The complexity of linking

- **Goal**

- *Take the user to the best possible link, as directly as possible*
- *Take institutional rights and choices into account*

- **Not one method fits all**

- Some items are available from many platforms – appropriate copy needs to be calculated
- Some items are unique to one platform – only one appropriate copy
- We have many items with and many without unique identifiers – Links can be simple or complex to construct
- Some collections are managed on portfolio level and some on collection level

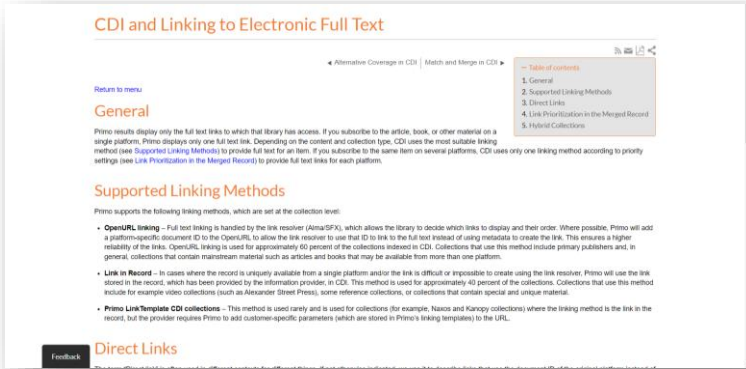
Linking methods used by CDI

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- **OpenURL linking** – generally for items with portfolios and identifiers in the KB/CZ – can create links with metadata or provider IDs
- **Link in Record** – generally for items without unique identifiers, often without portfolios in the KnowledgeBase/CZ
- **Hybrid Linking** – A mix of Link in record and OpenURL linking in one collection

Quicklinks - a feature to support direct links to pdf/html full text

Linking methods in discovery - documentation



CDI and Linking to Electronic Full Text

Alternative Coverage in CDI | Match and Merge in CDI

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General

Primo results display only the full text links to which that library has access. If you subscribe to the article, book, or other material on a single platform, Primo displays only one full text link. Depending on the content and collection type, CDI uses the most suitable linking method (see Supported Linking Methods) to provide full text for an item. If you subscribe to the same item on several platforms, CDI uses only one linking method according to priority settings (see Link Prioritization in the Merged Record) to provide full text links for each platform.

Supported Linking Methods

Primo supports the following linking methods, which are set at the collection level:

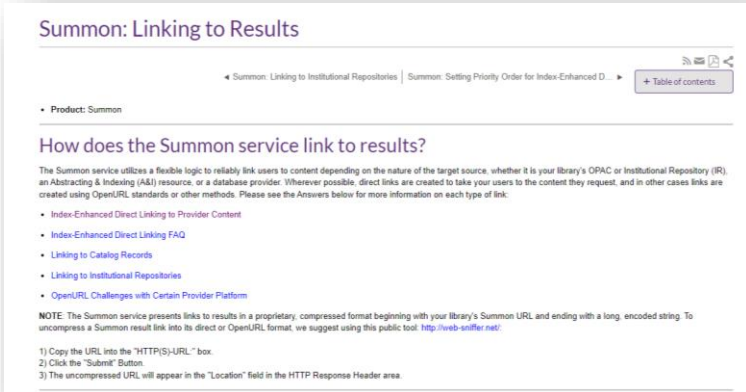
- OpenURL linking** – Full text linking is handled by the link resolver (AlmaSPX), which allows the library to decide which links to display and their order. Where possible, Primo will add a platform-specific document ID to the OpenURL, to allow the link resolver to use that ID to link to the full text instead of using metadata to create the link. This ensures a higher reliability of the links. OpenURL linking is used for approximately 60 percent of the collections indexed in CDI. Collections that use this method include primary publishers and in general, collections that contain mainstream material such as articles and books that may be available from more than one platform.
- Link in Record** – In cases where the record is uniquely available from a single platform and/or the link is difficult or impossible to create using the link resolver, Primo will use the link stored in the record, which has been provided by the information provider, in CDI. This method is used for approximately 40 percent of the collections. Collections that use this method include for example video collections (such as Alexander Street Press), some reference collections, or collections that contain special and unique material.
- Primo Link Template CDI collections** – This method is used rarely and is used for collections (for example, Nazari and Kanopy collections) where the linking method is the link in the record, but the provider requires Primo to add customer-specific parameters (which are stored in Primo's linking templates) to the URL.

Direct Links

Feedback

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[https://knowledge.exlibrisgroup.com/Primo/Content_Corner/Central Discovery Index/Documentation and Training/Documentation and Training \(English\)/CDI - The Central Discovery Index/050CDI and Linking to Electronic Full Text](https://knowledge.exlibrisgroup.com/Primo/Content_Corner/Central_Discovery_Index/Documentation_and_Training/Documentation_and_Training_(English)/CDI_-_The_Central_Discovery_Index/050CDI_and_Linking_to_Electronic_Full_Text)



Summon: Linking to Results

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Product: Summon

How does the Summon service link to results?

The Summon service utilizes a flexible logic to reliably link users to content depending on the nature of the target source, whether it is your library's OPAC or Institutional Repository (IR), an Abstracting & Indexing (AI&I) resource, or a database provider. Wherever possible, direct links are created to take your users to the content they request, and in other cases links are created using OpenURL standards or other methods. Please see the Answers below for more information on each type of link:

- Index-Enhanced Direct Linking to Provider Content
- Index-Enhanced Direct Linking FAQ
- Linking to Catalog Records
- Linking to Institutional Repositories
- OpenURL Challenges with Certain Provider Platform

NOTE: The Summon service presents links to results in a proprietary, compressed format beginning with your library's Summon URL and ending with a long, encoded string. To uncompress a Summon result link into its direct or OpenURL format, we suggest using this public tool: <http://web-soffler.net/>.

- Copy the URL into the "HTTP(S)-URL:" box.
- Click the "Submit" Button.
- The uncompressed URL will appear in the "Location" field in the HTTP Response Header area.

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How do we decide?

Link Resolver

- *Good identifiers*
- *Content is not unique*
- *Reliable title list*

Example: Primary publishers such as Cambridge Journals

Link in Record

- *Database type collection*
- *No Identifiers*
- *Unique content*

Example: Alexander Street content

Hybrid Linking

- *Mixed content – identifiers and no identifiers*
- *Mixed FT and A&I*

Example: Proquest Central

Quicklinks

- *Wherever possible*
- **Quicklinks** is in addition to the other linking options

Example: Primary publishers, e.g. Elsevier, Springer, Wiley, unique and mixed content like ProQuest, Credo

Quicklinks – the full text is just one click away



What are Quicklinks?

- Links to the pdf or html full text directly from the result list
- They provide convenience for the user! With **Quicklinks** the full text is just one click away
- Created centrally, they do not use the link resolver

When do Quicklinks appear?

- You switched it on for your environment
- The record has sufficient metadata including a DOI or a Provider ID to support reliable links
- You have full text rights for this record for at least one provider supporting **Quicklinks**
- **Quicklinks** can appear for different material types but primarily for articles, books, and book chapters

Quicklinks – to the full text in one click



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ARTICLE

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Genetic diversity and genetic structure of Northern Goshawk (*Accipiter gentilis*) populations in eastern Japan and Central Asia

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Abstract Japanese goshawk was classified as a vulnerable species in the Red Data Book. There have been possibilities of a decrease of genetic diversity accompanied by habitat loss and genetic pollution due to hybridization with escaping imported goshawks. In this paper, genetic diversity, gene flow and conservation of Northern Goshawk (*Accipiter gentilis*) in Japan are discussed and compared with that in Central Asia. We used 11 newly developed microsatellite markers and also adopted six previously published markers. Genetic diversity was shown to be maintained with 0.58 as mean heterozygosity and 3.95 as mean allelic richness. The degree of genetic differentiation across all populations was low (Nei's genetic differentiation index = 0.036, Wright's genetic differentiation index = 0.039), possibly due to gene flow via adjacent regions (average number of migrants = 4.26; 0.68–20.30). However, it is possible that slight differentiation resulted from the short divergence time and/or inflow of escaping imported individuals. We recommend that goshawks in eastern Japan should be managed as a single unit. They do

not appear to be under threat genetically at present, but there is the potential for rapid loss of genetic diversity. For future conservation, investigations of dispersal routes and actual conditions of gene flow are also recommended. To prevent further inflow of escaping goshawks into natural populations, it is desirable to reduce importation of goshawks and to enact a regulation obliging purchasers to register imported goshawks.

Keywords Northern Goshawk · Genetic diversity · Genetic structure · Gene flow · Microsatellite markers

Introduction

The Northern Goshawk (*Accipiter gentilis*) is a medium-sized forest raptor, widely distributed from the subarctic zone to the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere (Cramp and Simmons 1980; del Hoyo et al. 1994). According to the Ministry of the Environment, there are about 2,000 breeding adults in Japan. Because this bird often inhabits a mosaic landscape composed of isolated forests, agricultural areas and paddy fields in Japan (Suzuki 1999; Ezaki et al. 2000), there has been growing concern for its habitat loss due to the construction of housing, factories and roads. Furthermore, this species has been


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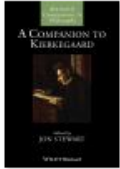


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Kierkegaard's Theatrical Aesthetic from Repetition to Imitation

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Kierkegaard's Theatrical Aesthetic from Repetition to Imitation

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25.1 A Comment on "Performance" and "Theatrics"

The question of performance within philosophy is, at present, basic to interrogating a philosophical *corpus*, and here Kierkegaard (alongside Friedrich Nietzsche), is justifiably considered a prototype of the "performative author" (Westfall 2007, 1–18, 144–5). Kierkegaard's fitness for the concept of performativity in writing is indeed one of the reasons for his continued influence and relevance. However, because this relationship between performance and authorship dominates the contemporary view of Kierkegaard's aesthetics (and one often lacks a rigorous distinction between performance and theatrics),¹ our appreciation for the scope and depth of his theatrical aesthetics *sensu stricto* is perhaps unfairly limited. There are surely in Kierkegaard resources to address *question* of the performative aspects of language and text (after J.L. Austin, Jacques Derrida, etc.), but this ought not overwhelm the dramaturgical brilliance of Kierkegaard's work.

Rather than a new kind of modern or postmodern author, Kierkegaard may simply be a rather traditional form of imaginative dramatic poet, "player," or experimenter who excels at giving character to a point of view, and communicating a specific mood at the point where the view itself falls into paradox. Jane Allert Tammany puts the point precisely.

[Considering] Kierkegaard in connection with the theatrical focus is not to view him as a man of the theater or a dramatist ... but to view him as a man whose innate sense of the theater and drama extended to a complete understanding of the artistic principles inherent in the mimetic form and his genius in reflecting those principles within the scope of expository non-fiction and relating them to a particular vision. (Tammany 1980, 83)

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Quicklinks providers

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Quicklinks Collections
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Upcoming:

- World Scientific
- Cambridge University Press
- Brepols
- Thomson Reuters
- Alexander Street Press
- American Chemical Society
- Brill
- De Gruyter
- Taylor & Francis

ACM	All	PDF
Elsevier ScienceDirect	All	HTML
ProQuest	All Content excluding eBooks on the ProQuest Platform: https://www.proquest.com	HTML (in most cases a link to download the PDF full text is included with the article)
Sage	Journals under https://journals.sagepub.com	PDF, HTML
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High quality is key – the new linkchecker



Large scale automated testing, in addition to manual checks, to identify failures and broken links

What is tested?

Random groups of links, copycatting user behavior

Test scenarios

1. Used to check a providers' links prior to release
2. Used after a provider release for monitoring . Run daily to weekly depending on provider to allow error detection early

Pass rate (monitoring)

99.04%

Future plans

Expand to test more links using this tool (not only **Quicklinks**)

Reporting of Quicklinks usage



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Data is available for a custom report

Actions	Action	Month (date)
6.859	Link to HTML fulltext using CDI Quicklink	Jun 2022
2.747		Jul 2022
6.574		Aug 2022
912		Sep 2022
20.127	Link to PDF fulltext using CDI Quicklink	Jun 2022
14.050		Jul 2022
25.587		Aug 2022
3.733		Sep 2022

Title			
Table			
Number of clicks	Source of click	Month (date)	Year
11,363	HTML_LINK	6/1/2022	2,022
22,000		7/1/2022	2,022
23,550		8/1/2022	2,022
4,807		9/1/2022	2,022
17,606	PDF_LINK	6/1/2022	2,022
38,617		7/1/2022	2,022
40,425		8/1/2022	2,022
8,202		9/1/2022	2,022

Config options (for Primo)



- **Proxy exceptions for Open Access links**

- Primo VE: September 2022 release
- Primo: November 2022 release

- **Provider preference configuration**

- Primo VE: November 2022 release
- Primo:
 - Alma: November 2022 release
 - SFX: 4.10.22

Online Services Order

Top services

	Move Up	Move Down	Service type	Service name	Service value	
1			-	-	-	...
2	▲	▼	Full Text	interface	FT.com	...
3	▲	▼	Selected Full Text	Electronic collection	Wiley Online Library UBCM all Online Books	...
4	▲	▼	Selected Full Text	Electronic collection	SAGE Knowledge	...
5	▲	▼	Selected Full Text	Electronic collection	Elsevier ClinicalKey Journals	...
6	▲	▼	Selected Full Text	Electronic collection	Elsevier ClinicalKey Books	...
7	▲	▼	Full Text	interface	Miscellaneous Ejournals	...

Services to be placed last

	Move Up	Move Down	Service type	Service name	Service value	
1		▼	Full Text	interface	DOAJ Directory of Open Access Books	...
2	▲	▼	Full Text	interface	DOAJ Directory of Open Access Journals	...
3	▲	▼	Full Text	interface	EBSCOhost	...

Quicklinks – more details in the Knowledge Center



- [Primo](#) and [Summon](#) information

- Default settings
- Restrictions
- FAQ

- [Quicklinks provider list](#)

- For questions and feedback, please contact us at quicklinks@exlibrisgroup.com

The image displays three overlapping screenshots of the Ex Libris Knowledge Center. The top screenshot shows the 'Quicklinks Provider List' page, which includes a search bar and a table of providers. The middle screenshot shows the 'Summon: Quicklinks in Summon' page, which explains the feature and lists providers. The bottom screenshot shows the 'Quicklinks in Primo and Primo VE' page, which provides detailed information about the feature and its implementation.

Summary

- Users expect convenience – one click access to full text
- One does not fit all - the variety of content, platforms and subscriptions requires flexibility
- Our priorities
 - **Quicklinks** is the preferred linking option
 - All other linking types will continued to be supported, with configurable options



Thank you!

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