1. Develop A Search Strategy for Your Topic

Write down your topic in few sentences:
I want to look at how U.S. theaters are responding to economic crisis.

What are the keywords for your topic?

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What are some other ways to say your topic (synonyms or specific examples)?

(\textit{theatre OR theater}) AND (\textit{Economic Crisis OR Financial Crisis OR Recession}) AND (\textit{U.S. OR United States})
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Combine your search terms using boolean logic (AND, OR, NOT):
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2. Search and Refine

Conduct your search in one of the databases. Which database did you choose? ______________

Find some citations for articles that relate to your topic. How many did you find? ______________

Look at the keywords used in the citations. Can you add any words to your search? Are there better words to try than the ones you used?
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3. Evaluating your search results

Find one relevant article on your topic. Write down the complete citation for the article below.
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How would you get the full-text of this article? ____________________________________