

JSTOR FAQs

Q: What is JSTOR?

JSTOR was founded in 1995 to build trusted digital archives for scholarship. Today, we enable the scholarly community to preserve their work and the materials they rely upon, and to build a common research platform that promotes the discovery and use of these resources.

With participation and support from the international scholarly community, JSTOR has created a high-quality, interdisciplinary archive of scholarship, is actively preserving over one thousand academic journals in both digital and print formats, and continues to greatly expand access to scholarly works and other materials needed for research and teaching globally.

Q: How do I search for articles in JSTOR?

Basic Search: Enter search terms to search all content in all disciplines, or select a discipline from the list.

Advanced Search: You can narrow your search to specific publication dates, journals, authors, language, or many other search options.

Q: What if I already know which article or journal I'm looking for?

Browse: Find journal issues and articles by clicking on "Browse," and then the name, volume and issue of the journal that interests you.

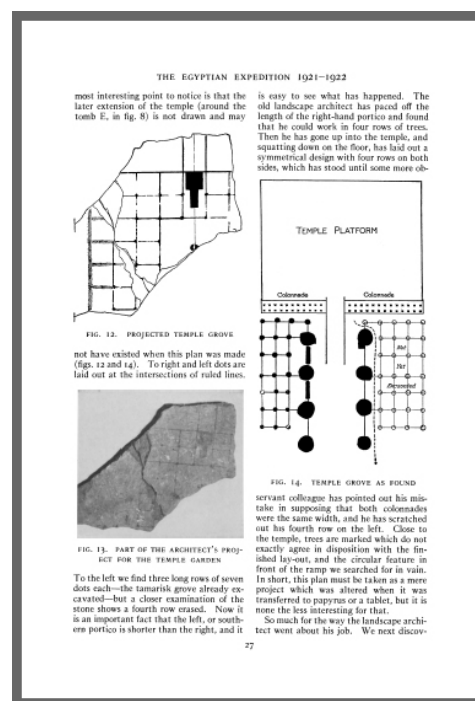
Article Locator: Select "Article Locator" under "Search" to enter citation information about a specific article you are looking for.

Q: How do I print or download an article?

Click on the PDF link or button. You will need PDF reader software, such as Adobe Reader. Once you open the PDF, use the PDF reader's print or save function. (Do not use your web browser's print button.)

Q: How do I save citations and export them?

Select the check box next to your article citation and then click on the "Save Citation(s)" button, or, from an article view page, click on the "Save Citation" button. You will be prompted to login to MyJSTOR, if you haven't already. Registering for a MyJSTOR account is easy, and it allows you to save citations for as long as you have the account. To export the citations, go to MyJSTOR saved citations. To export citations, check the box next to them and click the "Export article citations" button. You can then email the citations, print the list, or directly export them into reference management software.



Excavations at Thebes

H. E. Winlock

The Metropolitan Museum of Art Bulletin,
Vol. 17, No. 12, Part 2: The Egyptian Expedition
MCMXXI-MCMXXII. (Dec., 1922), pp. 19-49.

Q: Why doesn't JSTOR include current journal issues?

Journals in JSTOR have “moving walls” that define the time lag between the most current issue published and the content available in JSTOR. The majority of journals in the archive have moving walls of between 3 and 5 years, but publishers may elect walls anywhere from zero to 10 years. Several publishers provide links to the recent content on their own websites, and you can include these article citations in your JSTOR search by checking the “Search for links to articles outside of JSTOR” box. If your institution provides access to these other sources, you can go directly to these articles through links in JSTOR.

Q: How do I get remote access to JSTOR?

Many libraries set up remote access so members can use JSTOR from off-campus or outside the library. Ask your librarian about options at your institution, or try looking on your library's website for instructions about a proxy server or remote logon option. See “Help- Accessing JSTOR” on the JSTOR website for more details.

Q: What are the Terms and Conditions of Use?

By using the JSTOR database you agree to abide by the JSTOR Terms and Conditions, which grant a limited license to make use of articles and other materials in the archive. Unless prior written permission has been obtained from JSTOR and the publisher of content in the archive, you may not download from the JSTOR archive an entire issue of a journal, significant portions of the entire run of a journal, a significant number of sequential articles, or multiple copies of articles. In general, users are expected to respect “fair use” laws and restrictions. For more information on the Terms and Conditions of Use, please refer to “About- Policies- Terms and Conditions” on the JSTOR website.

Q: Where do I go for help with JSTOR?

There is a “Help” link at the top right, above the navigation bar. JSTOR information is also available on Facebook and YouTube. If you have questions, the JSTOR User Services staff will be happy to assist you. At any point in the JSTOR web site, you may click the “Contact Us” link, and select “Contact JSTOR Support” to submit your questions or comments. You also may reach the User Services Support staff through email to support@jstor.org, or by phone at (734) 887-7001 or (888) 388-3574 (toll free in the U.S.A.).



Recent Accessions of Greek Vases

Gisela M. A. Richter

The Metropolitan Museum of Art Bulletin,
Vol. 11, No. 12. (Dec., 1916), pp. 253-257.

Mission

JSTOR is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to helping the scholarly community discover, use, and build upon a wide range of intellectual content in a trusted digital archive. Our overarching aims are to preserve a record of scholarship for posterity and to advance research and teaching in cost-effective ways. We operate a research platform that deploys information technology and tools to increase productivity and facilitate new forms of scholarship. We collaborate with organizations that can help us achieve our objectives and maximize the benefits for the scholarly community.