

PART 3: INFORMATION LITERACY WORKSHOP

Hands-on: Advanced Information Literacy Workshop

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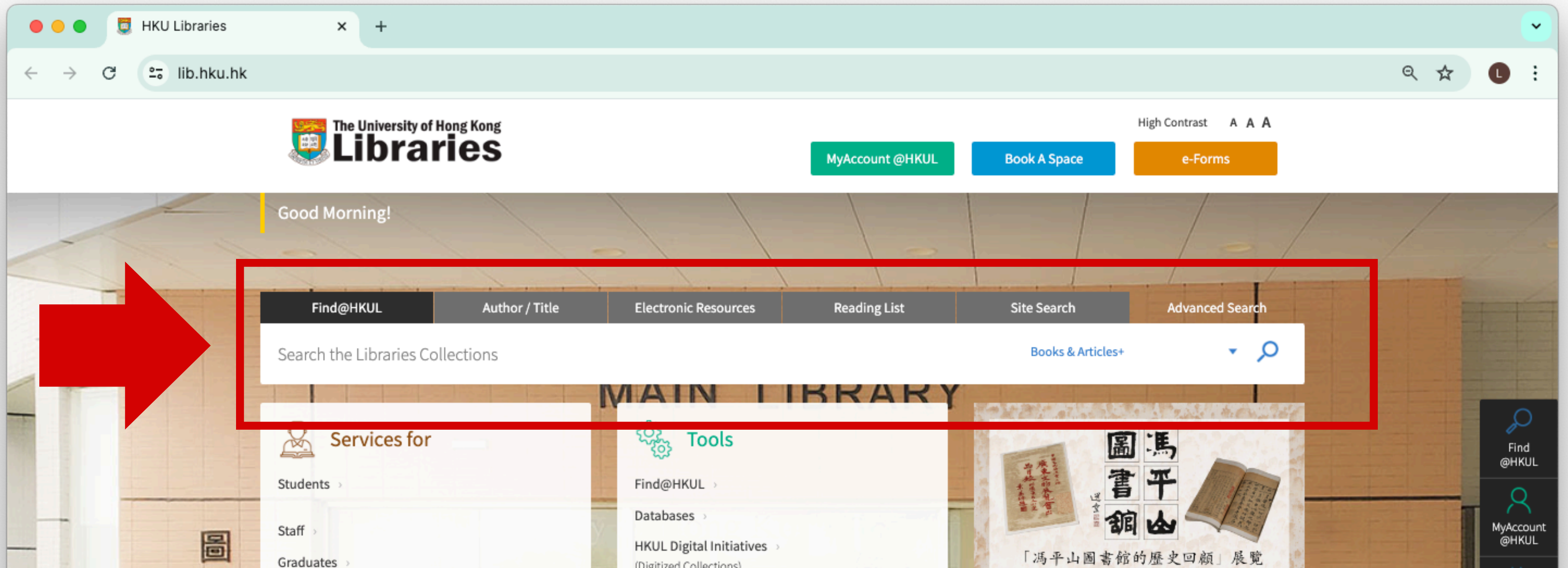
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In the **Information Search** module, we mentioned...

HKUL website: **lib.hku.hk**

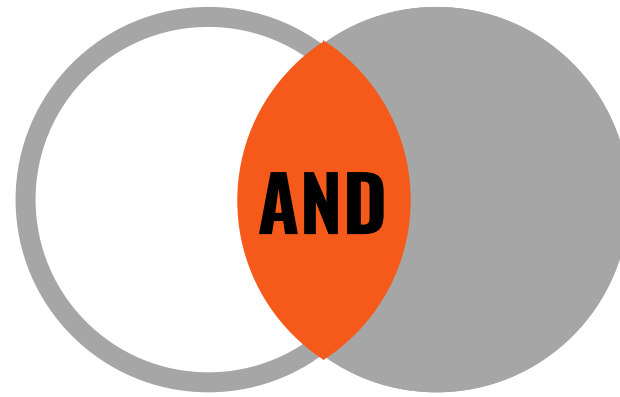
Find@HKUL



Recap

Boolean Operators

Both terms



Education
AND
children

Quotation
marks

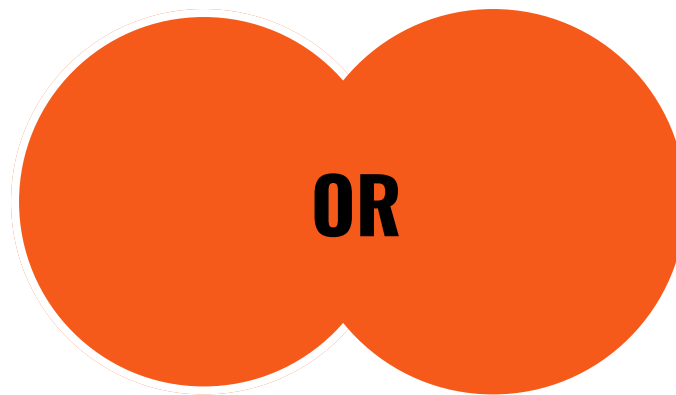
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Provide results with **the exact phrase**

Example:

“AI literacy”

Either term



Education
OR
learning

Parentheses

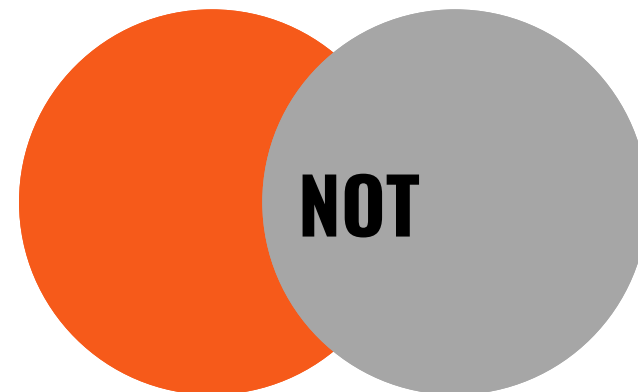
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Search as a **phrase**

Example:

**(AI or artificial intelligence)
AND literacy**

Just
one term



children
NOT
teenagers

Asterisk

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Provide results that contain a
variation of the keywords

Example:

child*

Note: Boolean in uppercase for clarity of explanation. However, some databases may require Boolean to be in uppercase.

EXAMPLE

Topic:

Fake news on social media

Database:

Find@HKUL, or
EBSCOhost



FIND@HKUL

EBSCOhost

For example:

1

Identify related terms of keywords

Concept	fake news	social media
Related terms	misinformation disinformation hoaxes	social networks online platforms social networking sites

2

Build a search statement

("fake news" OR misinformation OR disinformation
OR hoaxes) AND ("social networks" OR "online
platforms" OR "social networking sites")

3

Search in the database

EBSCOhost

It's your turn!



<https://tinyurl.com/p3-miro>

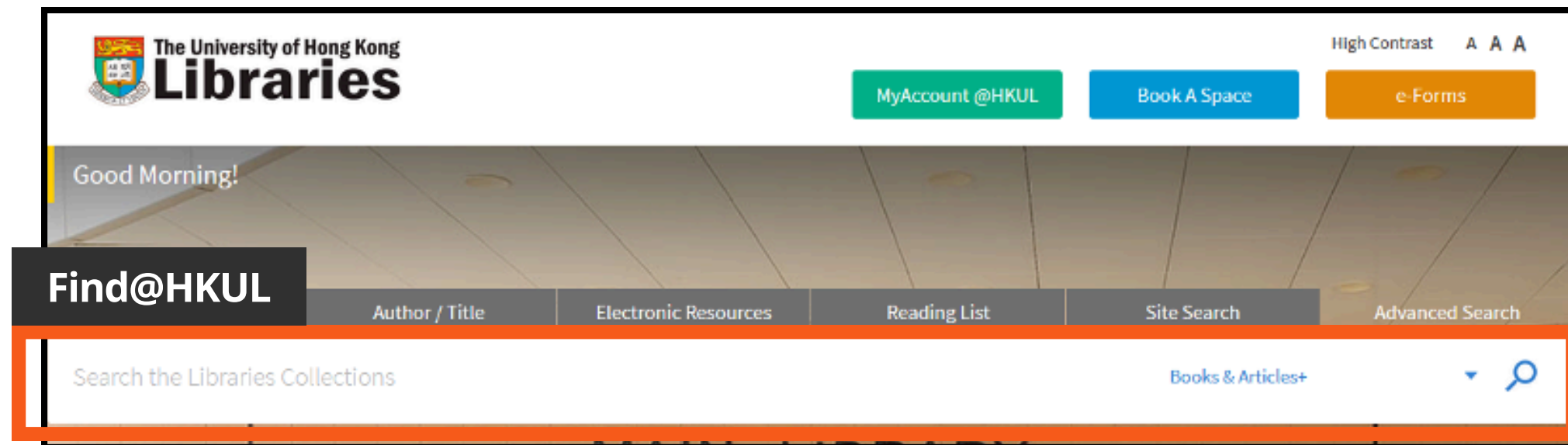
Evaluating information



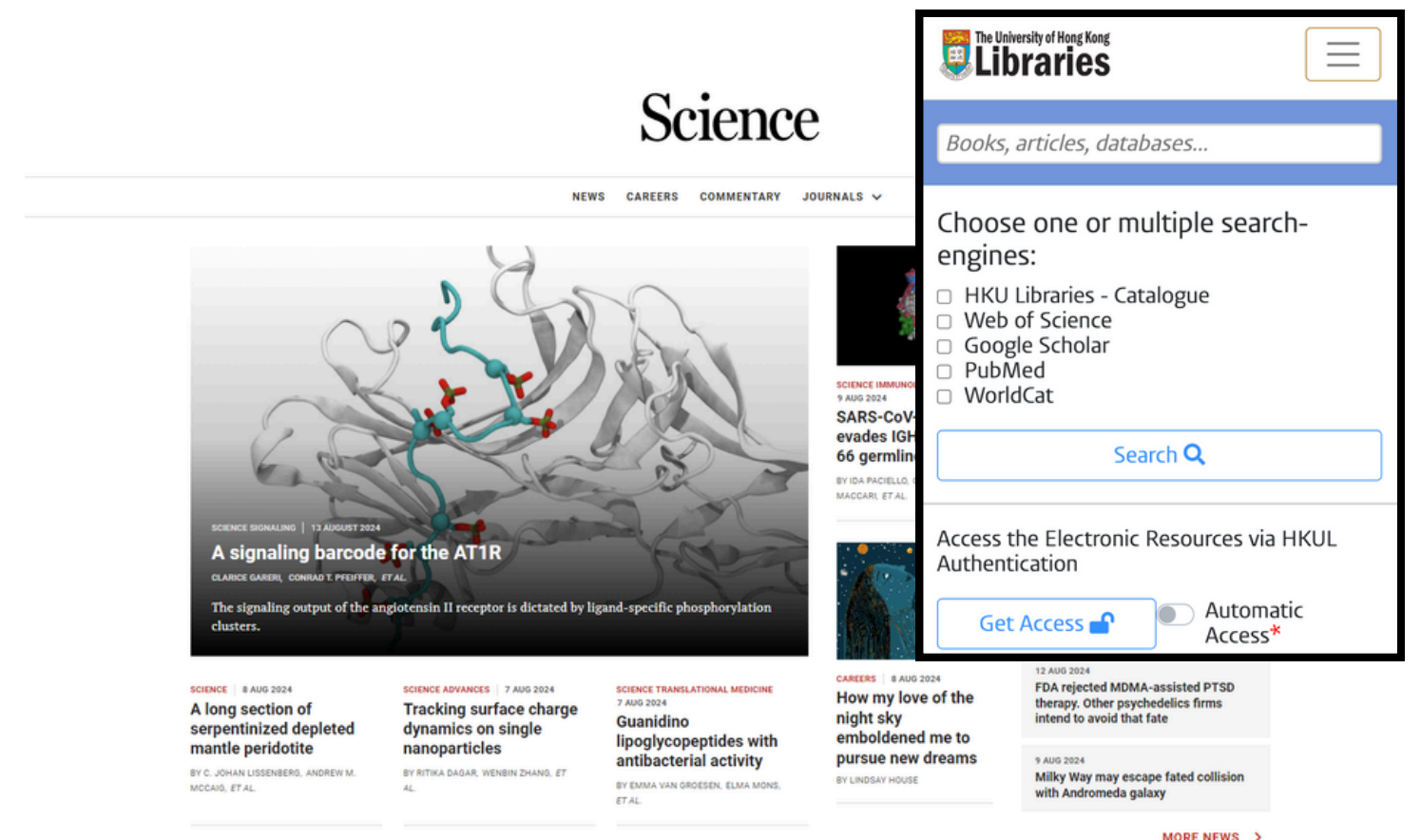
- 1 Use appropriate search methods**
 - Build effective search statements
 - Select appropriate platforms/tools
- 2 Assess relevance based on title/abstract**
 - Skim the title, abstract, main text
 - Does it explain a theory? Provide evidence? Serve as a case study or example?
- 3 Check if the information is from reputable sources**
 - Check the publisher or author that produced/provided the information
 - Is it reputable? trustworthy?
 - Does it provide genuine references? Has it been cited by someone else?
- 4 How was the information obtained?**
 - What was the method for data collection?
 - Is the method/sample size appropriate for how it is interpreted?
- 5 When and Why was the information created?**
 - Is the publication/release date matches your search goals (e.g. time period)?
 - Look out for bias and opinion pieces (e.g. commercial companies want to sell their products)



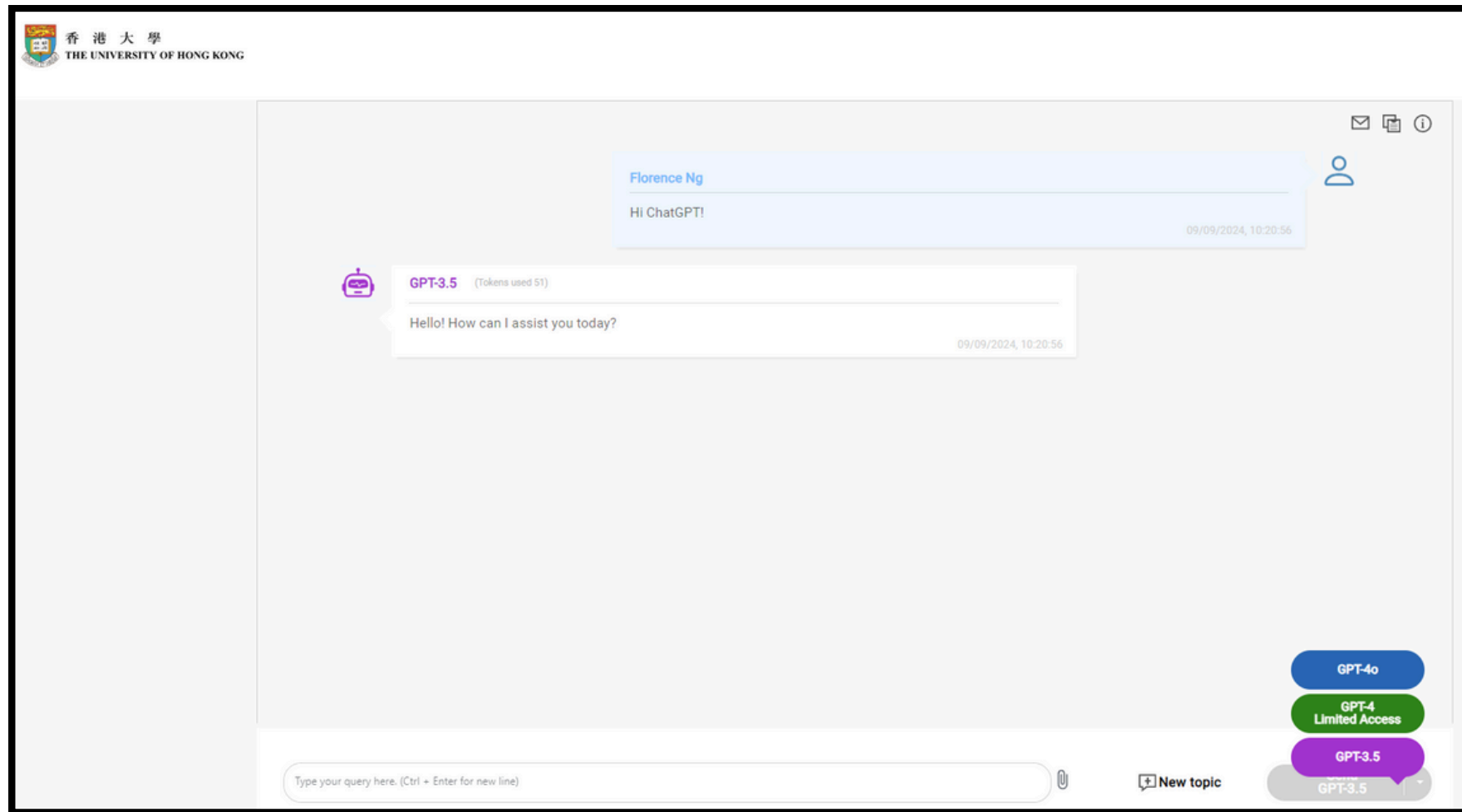
Information search for academic purposes



Google Scholar

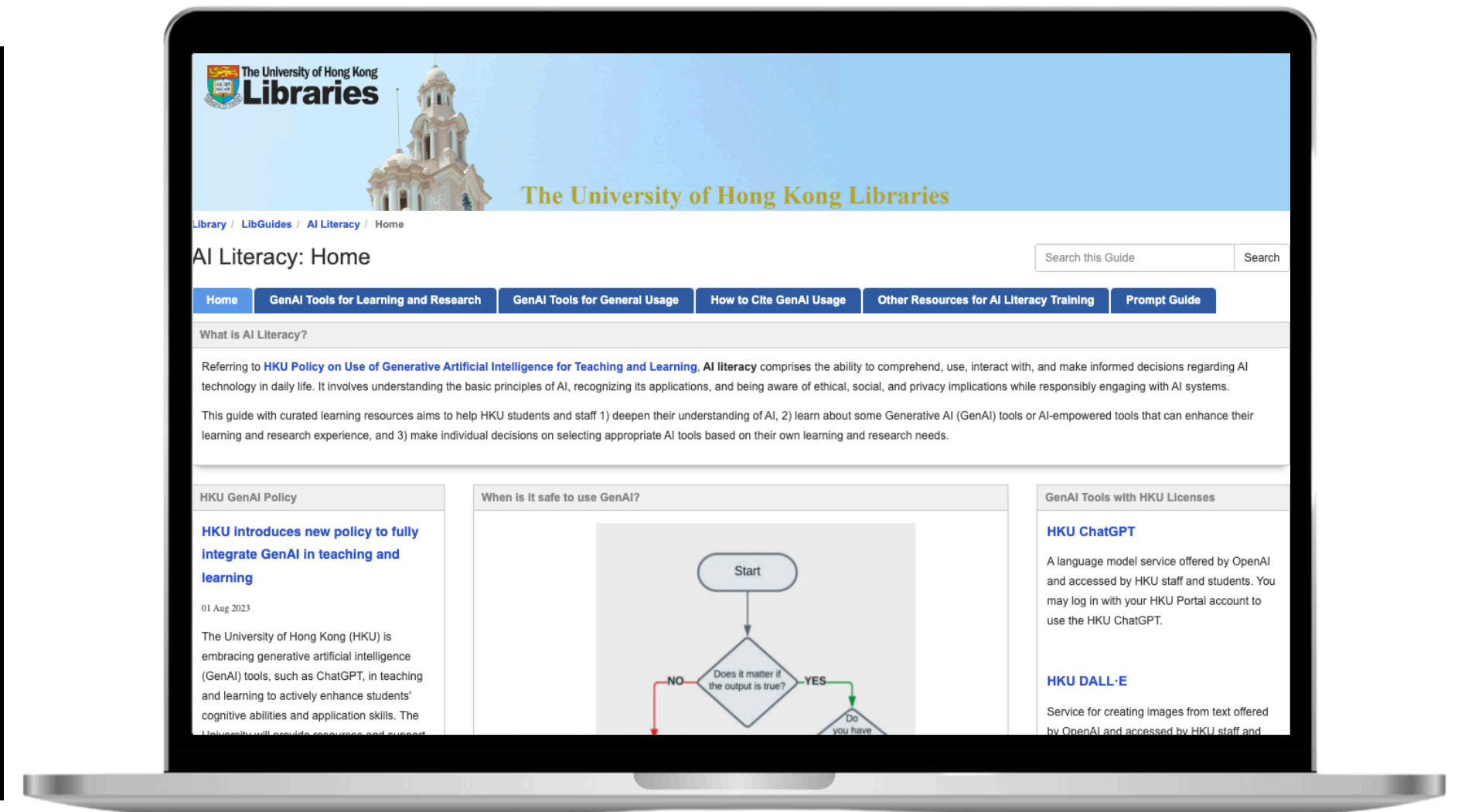


More Resources



HKU ChatGPT

<https://chatgpt.hku.hk>



LibGuide: AI Literacy

Read more on
<https://libguides.lib.hku.hk/AI-literacy>



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Research Consultation (for postgraduates only)