

Econ MRes Database Session Transcript

So if you do want to put questions in the chat, Sophie will pick those up and you're welcome to do that. I will also pause occasionally in case there are any questions, and I'm sure you're all familiar with this. By now, you can click the the hand thing to raise your hand and speak, or just keep typing questions into the chat, whichever is best for you. We should hopefully be able to do this in a bit under an hour. I think. I'm not quite sure how long it will take, but not very long. And then both Sophie and I have to go and do another session for another group, so it will definitely stop well before 2:00 o'clock. And thank you very much for joining us anyway. I think when you arrived, probably all you've seen so far is recorded library video and I hope that made sense. I hope you're beginning to get to grips with using the library now. And the library I'm glad to say it's now open every day from 8:30 AM until midnight, so you can come in and help desk staff are there for you to consult during daytime hours. But what I'm going to be looking at today mostly is looking at how to use the library and the online resource is, so let's just do that now. It looks like we've got everyone who's likely to join us, and thank you very much again for coming along. OK, so this always happens to me. Will get into the PowerPoint. There we go. Now As I said, I will be stopping as I go along, so if there are questions, please do either wait for me to stop or use the chat, but let's get underway. I started off with this picture which actually will apply to more, perhaps in a year or two time when you really start thinking about your dissertation and then ultimately your thesis topic. So give you half a minute just to have a look at that. That's the difficult thing I think. Actually picking your topic must be the hardest thing of all. What I'm going to show you is how to find material. Once you've chosen your topic, then that's where I kick in because I can assist you with finding information and data as you proceed. If you need that help, so please bear that in mind. What I want to cover today there will be just a gentle reminder about where to get help and support in the library, particularly as I couldn't do a live induction for you. And it will be a quick look at finding books and journals so that everyone is clear how all of that works, and then I will talk a little bit about data sources and other things particularly relevant for research students. We treat you as researchers right from the start, so you will be able to use the research exchange in the library. That's an area just for research students and staff. If you find that your card won't admit you to that. Please just contact me and we will alter your status so that your card actually opens. It won't allow anyone else in there and also if you do want to borrow more books than your normal allowance, just again ask us and perhaps get your supervisor or

a member of staff to back you up. But basically we can then extend your borrowing rights if you really want to read more and more books, we can do that too. So first of all, anyway, where to get help? There are two different versions of basic library orientation advice. There is the website for get started and also a get started Moodle course. They do things in a slightly different way. I'm going to show you how to find those just in case you haven't yet, but both of them are very very good to just give you the basic introduction to using the library and also of course as I mentioned our library help desk and if you're not. In the building, you could always send a message to their email address just simply library@warwick.ac.uk. If you're not sure who deals with something, send the inquiry there or to me it won't matter. Will just pass on to the right person, whatever the subject might be, but I'm always around to help you find material to do with economics and your research. Look at the library website live. I just wanted to flag up. There is a subject support page for economics and you will always see wherever you are on our website. Those links along the black bar at the top there, one of which is the subject support one. So notice on that page, lots of information about the resource is available as I think it's best to do it live really, so perhaps we'll just do that. Let me see one more slide and then we should have a look at the whole thing. That's probably best. I did also want to just flag up the research support facilities and services for you and all of that comes under the the link to students on the library home page and I just wanted to flag those things up in case you have not looked at them yet. So let's do it live. Which is better And head into the library home page. I would bookmark that if I were you. This is almost too much information on that really. But as you have time, you can explore it. I hope you have already begun to do so. So first of all, the for anyone new get started now. This moving carousel along the top was now landed on the get started bits so I shall quickly quickly take the link. And here we get to the get started web pages. They are intended for every new student, so some of it may be very familiar to you, but anyone new to Warwick, I think, might find it helpful. It explains things the absolute basics very, very short notes we take that explains how you get your library account automatically and enter with your University card. As you probably find out by now. Then it explains the library account, which is how you keep track of what you've borrowed. These are things that were covered in that induction video. And then also notice there are notes on how to get hold of the ebook site to access electronic resources. And most of the sides. And even the last one there explains a bit about printing and scanning in the library. So that's I think useful and notice other things flagged up on the right hand side of that page. Various online sessions that could interest you depending on what

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things up because sometimes so much here when you arrive, it's nearly too much information, but Wolfson Research Exchange. Is in the library on floor 3 and across the bridge, but as I say, if you find your card doesn't let you in automatically, please just contact me and I'll have that sorted, right? So lots of good information there now. Finally, and perhaps more relevant to what I'm doing today, is the subject support. So when you click that link. And then you see below Social Sciences. Your link to economics. And when you look at it live, it does make more sense if you just want to know what databases has the library got on any sort of topic. One of my colleagues did this guide to which database list and basically it's more from a business point of view because she was the business librarian. But for example, if you want to know everything that we've got that covers company information, you just click that and it just gives you a nice list. Of the company various company databases. It doesn't mention data stream icon or Bloomberg because they're not online databases. These are the ones you connect to you through our website. You've also got links for, for example, country information that you wanted that. Some of them might be more useful than others, but it's. It's a compendium really, and then sources you might use for journals, financial data, and all that kind of thing. So that's the witch database guide, and then I've also provided two Moodle tutorials. You probably don't need the third one, which is mainly aimed at undergraduates, although you can have a look at it and see what you think, but my top tips for databases in particular areas of Economics this isn't yet another Moodle course here. Finding resource is for Economics and Business. And again, I've split it up now thinking I just think if economists mainly so company in financial data Journal. Market research, macro data and survey microdata. And if you want to know what I recommend, this is just really the top tips, not a compendium. Again, it is aimed at both undergrads and postgrads, so some of it you would know. But here we have particularly good resource is where you could find macro data, whether we. So you see that UK data service which does host international macro data and it mentions data stream as actually it doesn't mention icon, I will get round to that later. Datastream and icon are available in the library at a bespoke PC on floor 1. More about that anon, but you see how it works and some of them if they looked like little bit tricky, have provided a guide. Many databases don't really need the guide anyway, but do you have a look at that when you have time? And also if we go back to subject page itself you'll see suggested resources and I'm attempting to keep up a blog as well, which is more of a an online noticeboard than anything else, and you can contact me. You've got my contact details there if you phone me on that number. You can leave a message on it. I'm working from home. As you can

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international organizations and so on. I'll take several of them. And of course I do want 10 relate, particularly to sustainable development. That looks good, maybe climate, environment, whatever else. Carry on down and then click update when you're satisfied you've got everything that's relevant to you. It's not necessary to do it, but it would save you some time so you know I don't have quite so many to evaluate and look through. So that first one. It's an article in the Journal of World Trade and you've got an abstract telling you what it's about, and then if you think it's useful now there's no PDF link. So if you say yes, that does look good and there's no PDF link. There is again a web bridge just like we saw in the catalog. So across my fingers click web bridge and yes, this one is actually in a loaded base. You'd probably would never look at this one, and yet you could find something useful. There so we'll click that I'm actually going to. Just copy. The article titled because sometimes you find you have to search once you get into the database. Click there. And it should take me in. It may well take me to that particular article, but I'm not quite sure if it does. Some databases don't, quite so will try it again. This is where I know I really do worry because it's playing up, but I'll paste all of that in and we'll just see if we can get it in this database. That's all you need to do. And then click search and yes, it is there. So there you've got that article again. The Web Bridge is very useful. You would simply click the title and you open that up will leave that one now, but you get the idea I hope. And then others not listed will be. I should think some at least that have a PDF link, she said with optimism there's one. But lots of those others. Even if you don't see a PDF, try the Web Bridge and then if you're really keen on getting hold of it, get in touch with me. Because if we don't have it here, there are ways of getting hold of articles for you from other libraries. But that second let I hope I've convinced you useful things you could do there to make your search. Really specific if you searching and you get too little of course, then it really helps to widen it out so these databases can either hone in on really very specific subjects or think of alternative terms and you can widen it out and find whatever is there. So thats econlit and it is really very useful, I think right, OK? I don't get any money from them for saying that. So Journal articles we've looked at and will now have a look at. A bit more, it's impossible to mention all of them. We would definitely go overtime if I did, but I wanted to flag up a few. So yeah, we looked at I mentioned the CPR before. We've got a couple of new ones. Global financial data does basically what the title suggests. It's not quite the same as things like data stream, but it does give equities, data and other things and it is online so. Even if you can't go into the library, that one is hopefully or was available, and another new one, roper i-library. We've only just got. So if you

want opinion, poll data is mainly US with some international pools apparently as well. We've got that now and other ones that people seem to like. Statista, very popular, although you won't get very long runs of data there. But if you want market research and industry reports worldwide. It covers all kinds of interesting topics. Things like Internet banking and that kind of thing, and you'll get reports and data to download. Notice the OECD library and the UN library, particularly with the OECD. If you were using their website, you would find their publications, but they would be read only format, which is a bit of a pain if you log on to that collection through our database lists, then you'll be able to download the documents and you can then also get data and UNI libraries. Very interesting on stint development topics. So those are worth look at that sort of area you're interested in. No, I mentioned these before, and yes, while we're open both data streaming icon are very good and in your own Department. I'm sure you know you've got Bloomberg. And also something else that very often economics. In fact, I think they've got a bit more generous. Now the WBS pays for this. You can register to use what they call wharton research data service. Just go to the website and register and one of the administrators should contact you and confirm that you can have access. And Bloomberg again, of course. That if we ever if the Department has to close, those are not library subscriptions, but they are often used by economics people. Main reason I stress the databases that particularly if you are Googling a topic, this is another thing sometimes happens. You could get to the publishers website something like that, and actually that one you might if you knew what you were doing. It says logon with open Athens or chivalrous and you think what on earth does that mean. You might be tempted to pay, but we have that Journal, so really it would be a very bad idea to just rely on Google, at least if you find something like that, it tells you the Journal that was published in, which is the Asia Pacific Journal of human resource is, and there you are. That's the catalog record to the E Journal, and as long as you've got the right year, those actually one of them goes back to 1997 Wiley. One while is the best link to take there to get articles from that Journal. You see that it definitely is worth not paying to download. And I'm wondering, I don't want to spend too much time at the minute showing you databases. We have more than that of course, and I didn't really talk much about the company ones, so I will do that at the end. But before I do just a few general points. Sometimes you hit a snag that it looks like we just don't have the dated people want, but it's never quite as bad as that picture suggests. There it is possible to get Journal articles free of charge for you. There are two schemes. The first one anyone can use as often as they like. It's called article reach and the other one document supply. There is a quarter, although I

don't think it matters. The Economics Department. Below is a great let you use it, but I would try article reach first just in case. And at the minute we can't borrow books from other libraries. I think it's just that libraries are working, perhaps with not all stuff actually on site, and there are some problems, but it may be that at some point later on we will be able to go back to borrowing books for you from other libraries that will be announced. I do hope it will happen soon, and before I go on, I'll just let you see the information about these two schemes to get Journal articles. It only applies to printed material. You cannot use other label. Tronic resources, oh. OK, I'll do that live in a minute. Do you keep an eye on the library website? And if you're not quite sure, get in touch with me. Sometimes people say have you got a particular database which we do not subscribe to the service rather said there's a lot of stuff we don't have. We hope that what we do provide will be enough for everybody. Getting a new database is always slow, but right now we've had more cuts this year, so I suspect it will be very difficult. Indeed. It would take too long. You might well have completed your thesis before we got approval, but if you really feel there's a problem, I would like to know what you think we're lacking, so you're always welcome to tell me and encourage your supervisor and other staff to back you up. We at least keep what we call A wish list of things we would like to get. But certainly right now, hopefully we can suggest an alternative source instead. So if you can't get a particular database, it may be that some other database does it, or that in fact they're just rehashing free material from somebody like the World Bank. So I'm just gonna pause there for a minute. Because I know one person was asking about company databases and I would like to just show you what we've got. A back foot when you're in this databases list, click library to go back to your home page and. If we go to using the library. Halfway down that page it says if we don't have what you're looking for. Unfortunately, the other thing that currently isn't operating is the scheme to visit other libraries as, because every library is reduced, we can only let a third of the normal number into the building, so they're not letting visitors use them either. But we hope that the change we do hope soon. Article reach if I click that link, it will actually tell me about both schemes. On one page, so have a look at that in your own time. Notice if you want to get. an article that article reach cant provide it. We're in a very small consortium and will contact other libraries if nobody has the Journal, then the article. The other thing you can do is this document supply and as far as I know you can use the online request form. You should be able to do that. While you're on the Mres programme. Failing that, there is a paper version and you have to get somebody to sign it, but it is useful to know you can do that. So OK, let's just quickly go back to the database list for a

minute. Here I'm running through. Notice that business databases as well. There's more than you're ever going to want, I suspect. But for company information, best ones, I would say. I develop these if you just want information about equities and that kind of thing, then probably datastream or econ are the best ones. They are quite different from the other databases. And econ gives mergers and acquisitions information. We have firm which gives you financial information from the annual reports of UK companies, including some small and medium enterprises. And then we've got Orbis skipped and Orbis. Orbis is really good and similar and same company. Again, information from the annual reports and accounts of companies in many countries around the world. Probably the larger ones I think. And if you're interested in banks the large banks then Orbis Bank focus. They all work in much the same way. Those those three and you could get good stuff on companies as well as market research in databases like passport and Statista. So it's just a very quick sort of glance, but notice that there is quite a list and UK data service. Some of you if you're not from the UK, might not be familiar with it. A quick look at it would probably be a good idea and you'll get UK survey Microdata and also international macro data. So the website is free to browse anytime. If you think you might want to use it, you need to register, which is free. Just register and wait for them to confirm it and just let you see what it could provide the code to get data. And you see the UK surveys things like the labor force survey and the cross national surveys are nearly euro start the long to tude inal studies that show panel data again mainly from Britain and UK census data and then the international macro data. The business macro data is restricted to staff sadly so there's no point looking at that at all but you just click one of those and then it takes you through and gives you links through. If you want to do how to use it, you'll get the information via. Use data up at the top. There you see the do lots of guides and videos to show you worth noticing that the only way to get information from the International Energy Agency is through UK DS So that could be of use and you've got alternative ways. It's all in the common format. Data from the IMF. Again, I'm not sure if all of that is readily available elsewhere. OECD You've got a choice you could go to OECD ilibrary for them and the World Bank UNESCO all sorts, so there's lots there and really basically with all your different interests. The main thing is, once you get onto your dissertation, start contacting me. If you want any guidance with that. So I just ran off and I really. One or two other things that sometimes people are interested in PhD theses. So most universities have an online repository. These days ours is called wrap. You search for that in our website. You'll find the link. Under our collection, so the electronic thesis, anything readily available, you'll

find that through that ethos service, and there's also another database which covers other countries and printed theses, and you'll find that in our databases list as well if you want to get hold of them, you might occasionally find that something is embargoed or publisher won't let it be provided free in a repository, but otherwise. If you know the title, just Google the title. But those two databases will help you to track down any theses that are in your kind of area that you might like to look at. And the printed version of work theses. They're all held in our modern record center. That's the building behind the library looking over towards the supermarket. And you can get the details by searching library search. You probably prefer to use them online. I would think nowadays, but that's where they're held. And if you want other thesis, the British Library is open right now. As to say you can't visit other University libraries currently, but if you did need to, it would involve going to the British Library. Some University libraries will lend a thesis for use in our library, so it's always worth trying that through document supply. But to say that's also suspended life is not easy right now. But as I say, most of them are available free online. That is the good news there. And if you do come across an American or Canadian thesis, it is possible for us to buy a printed copy and add the stock so it takes at least a month, but you could. And ask me. Not going to talk about referencing today will be very glad to know, but if you want to use software that labels you to store all your references, put them into a common format and so and then end note web. I wonder if this link will work. We have this software provided. And yes, it does good there we are. You find information about Endnote on the web page for all students and in the center. There it says develop your online skills and there's a link through to the end note page. You can get a bit of information and look at. There will be some virtual workshops at a lot of Economics. People like this because generally I think you use Harvard referencing style and things like Endnote work very well with common styles like that, and then it can create your bibliography as well. So it does a lot of good stuff if you're interested in that, you can see what workshops are running. They will be virtual for now, and you can also contact the endnote experts. They got a link there to their email resource. And no, we also give help on the desktop version, which is apparently better, so consult them. They are the experts in that. And we're nearly there. In there. And the last slide good. So yeah, just a final final tip to say please do contact me. I think with people doing research projects quite hard to talk in general terms. You're all interested in probably very different things and you can also ask me to buy a book to add to stock anytime. Just get in touch and if you want a consultation Monday to Friday, certainly we could talk on teams. If you want to do that. So

please do use the library and we hope that we'll be able to support you. right through from beginning to end. OK, so I shall stop sharing my screen again. I don't know, I know, so he's been monitoring the chats. Are there any questions anyone would like to to ask at the minute? See Sophie's put a link to the end note web workshops. Thank you Sophie, Yeah. OK, well actually I'm going to have to go because I've now got some undergraduates 2:00 o'clock, so apologies for the rapid exit. Thank you very much for joining us. I see somebody is typing something here. And yes, thank you very much for joining us and do get in touch anytime bye.