

Essential SharePoint Search Hints for 2010 and Beyond

The purpose of this paper is to provide some helpful hints for creating search queries that will improve your odds of getting the results you want. This document only covers some of the basic things you can do to write better search queries. While the hints are targeted for SharePoint, they will also help you craft better internet search queries using your favorite search engine on the web.

Don't forget to look at the commentary in the examples at the end for some additional insights.

TIPS FOR CONTENT AUTHORS AND SITE OWNERS:

Getting good search results begins with having well-structured content. That means using metadata and meaningful file names and titles in documents and other items in SharePoint.

These hints provide the foundation for getting better search results.

10 Tips for Better Search Results:

For content authors and site owners:

- Use metadata in document libraries.
- Use meaningful file names and titles.
- Use best bets

For searchers:

- Use OR to expand results.
- Use AND to narrow results.
- Use double quotes to find exact phrases.
- Don't worry about capitalization.
- Use Title:Term or Filename:Term if you know a word in the title or filename of a document.
- Use a wildcard "*" if you only know part of a phrase or word.
- If at first you don't succeed, try your search again with more words or different syntax.

1. Use metadata to help search find content.

Search engines use algorithms to know whether the terms you are searching for match the items to be searched. If your term matches the terms in the File Name, Title, or other metadata, the item will usually be weighted higher than if the term is in the document text. **That's one of many reasons to use metadata to organize your content.**

2. Use meaningful file names and titles.

File names and titles are very important metadata attributes. By default, SharePoint search results prominently feature the Title of a document. If Title is blank, results feature the file name.

- As a best practice, you don't want to have spaces in your file names. This is because when your file name reference is "URL encoded," each space will be replaced with three characters "%20". So, a file named Sundance Film Festival will have a URL that looks like <http://...../Sundance%20Film%20Festival.docx>. To avoid the %20's, use a separator character between terms in your file name. **Your Title can and should be more "readable" and can have spaces between the words.**
- If you are using SharePoint Foundation, use dashes "-" between words in file names.

- If you are using “higher” versions of SharePoint, you can use either an underscore “_” or a dash “-” to separate words. I generally like the underscore because hyphens or dashes are used as break points to wrap text on separate lines. Long URL’s that contain hyphens often cause problems in email messages because if the hyperlink wraps on to more than one line, the link will not work.
 - Do not “smush” words together without a separator in file names or titles. If you do, the search engine won’t recognize the separate terms.
3. **Use best bets.** A great way to ensure that people can easily find the common things that you know they need in your organization is to create a directed best bet for them. Even if you are not monitoring search logs to identify candidate best bets (which you should be doing, by the way), I can promise you that you know something about what people need to find on your intranet. For example, if you have a library of contract templates, create a best bet that points directly to it. That way, when someone searches for contract templates, they will get to the right place first – without even having to know how to craft a better search or look through multiple results. At a consulting firm where I used to work, we knew that most of the time someone searched for the words “intranet strategy,” they were looking for one or more of the following: a *person* who knew about creating an intranet strategy, an example of an intranet strategy *deliverable*, or an example of a *proposal* to create an intranet strategy for a client. In this example, we need a best bet that points to all three types of results – a link to the intranet strategy community of practice site (so all the experts can be found), a link to examples of really good intranet strategy deliverables, and a link to examples of successful intranet strategy proposals.

TIPS FOR SEARCHERS

1. **Use OR to expand your search to include more terms.** One of the reasons that you may not get the results you are looking for in search is that you are not giving the search engine enough of a clue to find what you want. It’s a good idea to use more than one word to search. If you don’t get the results you want, try adding more terms to your search. To be certain that the search engine knows how you want to connect the terms, you must separate the words with an operator. For more results, the operator is probably “OR” – **and you need to make sure that you capitalize OR.** (By the way, this is true for Google as well, though Google will attempt to interpret whether you mean AND or OR, it doesn’t always get it right.) It is always safest to capitalize your search operators. [Example for hint 1.](#)
2. **Use AND to narrow your search results.** Most search engines, including SharePoint, assume that two words together with no operator separating them implies AND as the operator. In other words, a search for *apples pears* is the same as *apples AND pears*. Get in the habit of including the operator – in capital letters or it will be ignored. [Example for hint 2.](#)
3. **Use double quotes to find exact phrases.** . If you want to learn about “social media” and don’t want a bunch of results that include documents that include the word social and media – but are

not about “social media,” put the term in double quotes – “social media.” This tells the search engine to find the exact phrase inside the quotes. [Example for hint 3.](#)

4. **Capitalization usually doesn’t matter in search – except for Boolean operators.** Searching for *Dogs* is the same as searching for *dogs*. But, searching for *Dogs OR Cats* is not the same as searching for *Dogs or Cats*. In the first case, you will find items referring either Dogs or Cats. In the second, you will most likely find content with both Dogs AND Cats in the content because “or” will be ignored and the default operator is AND. (There is no example for this hint.)
5. **Use property searches if you know for sure that a particular word is in the title or name of a document. You can use filename:value to search for words in the file name or Title:value to search for a term in the Title.** Note: if Title is blank, the Title:value syntax will also look for the value of the file name. If Title is not blank, this query will only look at content in the Title. This syntax is helpful to know because sometimes, you know for sure that a word is in the name of a document but you can’t remember the entire document name. Using this syntax works in SharePoint Foundation as well as “higher” versions of SharePoint. If you search for filename:festival, you will find any document with the term *festival* **or** *festivals* in the file name. Search appears to be interpreting this phrase as “filename contains the letters in festival.” If you search for filename:festivals, you will only get documents where the exact term “festivals” is in the filename. In other words, “filename contains all of the letters in festivals.” However, just to make things confusing, in SharePoint 2013, searching for filename:festival does NOT return documents where the plural term “festivals” is in the title. I’m going to have to do more digging to figure out why that search didn’t work as expected but you can see what I mean in the example. [Example for hint 5.](#)
6. **Use a wildcard if you want to be sure to get variations of the term you are looking for or if you are not sure about spelling.** Out of the box with SharePoint 2010 search, stemming, the process of comparing the root forms of search terms to the content being searched is available but not turned on for most languages, including English. You can turn it on in the [search results web part](#). I don’t really know why it is disabled by default. Enabling stemming would allow a search for the word *run* to return values such as *runs*, *ran*, and *running*. Or, more importantly, a search for *holiday* to return *company holidays*. If stemming has not or can’t be enabled in your environment, you can get similar – but not the exact same – results using a wildcard (the asterisk *). For example, you could type *run** to get results that include *runs* and *running*. Or, type in *holiday** to be sure you find *company holidays*. I would certainly work hard to get stemming turned on for search results – it is far more productive to return intuitive results than to make people remember my hints! But, if you can’t make that happen, the wildcard search will help get better results. However, remember that there is a difference with wildcard versus stemming in search results. The *run** search will not find results with the term “ran.” I think Microsoft must have seen the light for this feature because in SharePoint 2013, stemming appears to be turned on by default. [Example for hint 6.](#)

7. **Try again.** There are two search scenarios that I see over and over again when I'm watching people use their intranets. The first is that they search for something and get no results. "See," they tell me, "I told you search doesn't work. I search and I never get any results." The second is that they get too many results. "See," they tell me, "I told you search doesn't work. I search and I get too many results." While it is totally possible that search is having challenges because of a failure to observe hints 1, 2, and 3, it is also possible that your search needs to be re-written using different terms or a different approach. That's where hints 4 -10 come in. I know that it would be great if search just knew what we wanted without having to write better queries. I think that the time for this is not too far way. But, for now, it's often helpful to take another pass at writing the query differently using one of the approaches recommended in this paper.

EXAMPLES

To execute my tests, I created an identical document library in three different SharePoint environments:

- SharePoint Foundation
- SharePoint Enterprise (on Office 365, plan P3)
- SharePoint 2013 Preview (on Office 2013 online preview)

For each of the examples that follow, I have a document library with the documents listed below. Note that some have "-" (dash) and some have "_" (underscore) as separators in their names. The documents are blank except for the word Test. The document called Toronto_Festival has the word Film in the text. You'll see why I did that when you look at the search examples.

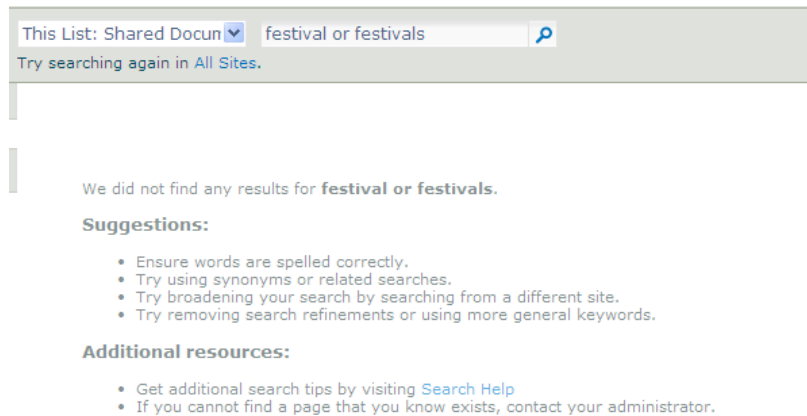
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- Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx
- Worldwide_Film_Festivals.docx
- Film-Festival.docx
- Toronto_Festival.docx
- Berlin_Film_Festival.docx
- Sundance_Film_Festival.docx
- New_York.docx [This is the only document with a value in the Title. The Title is Tribeca Film Festival.]

Example for Hint 1: Search for Festival OR Festivals

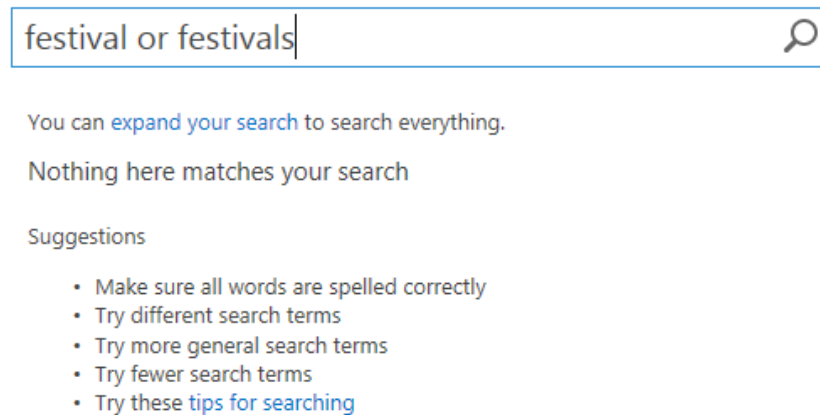
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In Foundation, none of the documents with words separated by underscores were found – only documents where words were separated by spaces or dashes. 1-4 of 4 results Film-Festival.docx Microsoft ... Test Authors: Susan Hanley Date: 7/25/2012 Size: 19KB http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/Film-Festival.docx Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx Test Date: 7/27/2012 Size: 16KB http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Test Date: 7/27/2012 Size: 16KB http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Shared Documents Share a document with the team by adding it to this document library differences between choice and lookup columns and when one versus the other is used. Create a Site with Special Permissions ... Video explaining how to set up a site. Date: 7/25/2012 http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/Forms/AllItems.aspx	In the Standard or Enterprise versions of SharePoint 2010, the underscore is a valid word breaker. This List: Shared Documents festival OR festivals Try searching again in All Sites. 1-7 of 7 results Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 15KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx View In Browser Worldwide Film Festivals.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 15KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Worldwide Film Festivals.docx View In Browser Film-Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Film-Festival.docx Toronto Festival.docx Film Authors: Sue Hanley, Susan Hanley Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Toronto Festival.docx Berlin Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Berlin Film Festival.docx View In Browser Sundance Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Sundance Film Festival.docx View In Browser South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 15KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/South by Southwest Film Festival.docx View In Browser	Notice the difference in the order of results in 2013 Preview. In 2010, documents containing the second term show up first. In 2013, the documents containing the second term show up second, where I think I would expect them to be. festival OR festivals You can expand your search to search everything. SusanHanleyPreview Team Site Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals 7/26/2012 6:54 PM Susan Hanley Southwest Film Festival 7/26/2012 6:54 PM Susan Hanley ... susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com Film-Festival susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Film-Festival.docx South by Southwest Film Festival susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Toronto Festival susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Toronto Festival.docx Berlin Film Festival susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Berlin Film Festival.docx Sundance Film Festival susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Sundance Film Festival.docx Worldwide Film Festivals susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Worldwide Film Festivals.docx Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals susanhanleypreview.sharepoint.com/.../Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx

Note what happens when you do not capitalize “OR:”

SharePoint 2010 Standard/Enterprise:



SharePoint 2013 Preview:



Example for Hint 2: Search for film festival (or film AND festival). Note: two or more words separated by spaces are interpreted as if the AND operator is between each word.

SharePoint 2010 Foundation	SharePoint 2010 Enterprise/Office 365	SharePoint 2013 Preview
Similar to example screen shot on the right– but will only find documents where both words are in a combination of the name, title, other indexed metadata, or the text AND not separated by an underscore. For example, the Toronto_Festival document is not found, even though the word Film is in the text. Also returns the document library itself, which isn't particularly helpful. 1-3 of 3 results  Film-Festival.docx Microsoft ... Test Authors: Susan Hanley Date: 7/25/2012 Size: 19KB http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/Film-Festival.docx  South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Test Date: 7/27/2012 Size: 16KB http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/South by Southwest Film Festival.docx  Shared Documents Share a document with the team by adding it to this document library. Learn more about the differences between choice and lookup columns and when to use each. Create a Site with Special Permissions ... Video explaining how to use the document library. Date: 7/25/2012 http://susanhanley.sharepointspace.com/Shared Documents/Shared Documents	This List: Shared Documents film festival  Try searching again in All Sites. 1-5 of 5 results  Film-Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Film-Festival.docx  Berlin Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Berlin_Film_Festival.docx View In Browser  Sundance Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Sundance_Film_Festival.docx View In Browser  South by Southwest Film Festival.docx Test Authors: Test Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 15KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/South by Southwest Film Festival.docx View In Browser  Toronto Festival.docx Film Authors: Sue Hanley, Susan Hanley Date: 7/26/2012 Size: 18KB https://nmcrsdemo.sharepoint.com/Shared Documents/Toronto_Festival.docx	Same results as middle column.

Example for Hint 3: Use double quotes for exact phrases.

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Example for Hint 5: Property Search for filename:festival

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Here is the most confusing result I found during testing. For some reason, SharePoint 2013 Preview does not find documents with Festivals in the name when you search filename:festival. But, it also only found *one* of the two documents with Festivals in the name when I used the syntax filename:festivals. Both of these documents

- Guide-for-attending-Film-Festivals.docx
- Worldwide_Film_Festivals.docx

were found in my tests on SharePoint 2010 out of the box search.

You can [expand your search](#) to search everything.



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Example for Hint 6: Use a wildcard for partial words – search for festival*

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Search results from SharePoint 2013 Preview

festival

You can [expand your search](#) to search everything.

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