Selected Scholarly Resources for Classical Studies Students
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Resources below are in order within each section by potential usefulness.

1. Specialized article indexes
   a. Art, Architecture, Archaeology
      i. Dyabola. Online bibliography of archaeological research, including:
         1. The Subject Catalogue of the German Archaeological Institute (DAI) in Rome--includes books, articles, and reviews since 1956 in the subjects of classical and Near Eastern studies.
         2. Database of Attic Grave Reliefs. 2,700 objects with 3,200 images.
         4. The Subject Catalogue of the Roman-Germanic Commission (RGK) in Frankfurt--books and some articles added to the RGK library since 1992
         5. The Acquisition List of the German Archaeological Institute (DAI) in Madrid--books added to the DAI Madrid library since 1991.
      ii. L’Année Philologique (see 1.b.i below).
      iii. Art Full Text (index 1984-present; full-text 1997-present) and Art Retrospective (index 1929-1984). Online index to art history journals and museum bulletins.
      v. Anthropology Plus. Online indexes to over 2,500 journals 19th century to present in the fields of social, cultural, physical, biological, and linguistic anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, folklore, and material culture.
      vii. Online Egyptological Bibliography. Includes the volumes of the previous Annual Egyptological Bibliography (AEB) combined with the Bibliographie Altägypten (BA), providing coverage of Egyptological literature from 1822 to 2002 (roughly 70,000 items).
      viii. Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals. Online index of articles on architecture, design, archaeology, and historic preservation, 1930-present (with select coverage from 1860).
b. History, linguistics, philology, philosophy, religion
   ii. *International Medieval Bibliography (IMB)*. Online index of articles and book chapters, 1967-present. Content covers topics from CE 450-CE 1500. Can be searched simultaneously with *Bibliographie de civilisation médiévale* (see 1.b.iii below).
   iii. *Bibliographie de civilisation médiévale*. Bibliography 1958-present of monographs worldwide and listings of miscellany volumes (conference proceedings, essay collections or Festschriften). Can be searched simultaneously with IMB (see 1.b.ii above).
   v. *Philosopher’s Index*. Online index to articles from over 400 journal titles, 1940-present.
   vii. *Historical Abstracts*. Online index of articles and reviews from over 2,000 journal titles 1963-present, covering subjects from 1450-present.

2. General and literary periodical indexes
   a. *Arts & Humanities Citation Index*. Principally thought of as a citation index (search for scholars to find who cited them). But it is also a strong online index to thousands of journal articles and reviews, including dozens of classics and archaeology journals, 1975-present.
   b. *MLA International Bibliography*. Online index to hundreds of articles in the areas of literature, film, and folklore, 1925-present.
   c. *Periodicals Index Online*. Online index of 4,000 journal titles, 18th century to present. The value of this database is its historical coverage.
   e. *JSTOR*. Online repository of scores of digitized academic journals; about two dozen in classics/archaeology. Full-text searchable (not recommended method of access) and with links from Mirlyn to journal (preferred method of access).
   f. *Index Islamicus*. Online index of research, 1906-present, on Islam, the Middle East, and the Muslim world. Includes Turkish issues worldwide.
g. ProQuest Research Library. Online index of 2,300 journals and magazines, scholarly and popular. Indexes 1971-present, full-text 1987-present for selected titles. Strength of this is in its coverage of the popular press.

h. Library PressDisplay. Scores of domestic and international newspapers online with archives up to 90 days (no historical archive).

i. LexisNexis Academic. Online full-text index of tens of thousands of publications--newspapers domestic and foreign, magazines and journals, government documents, radio and television transcripts, and more. Coverage varies by source, but generally 1990s-present. Little relevant coverage for classics, outside of arts and humanities news and reviews.

3. Books, dissertations
   a. OCLC WorldCat. Online catalog of millions of books, journal titles, and other library materials, also listing the holdings of its thousands of member libraries.
   c. ProQuest Dissertations (previously titled Dissertation Abstracts). Online index to North American MA and PhD theses (mostly US, and mostly PhD); citations 1860-present; abstracts 1981-present. NOTE: You can download for free dissertations from the late 90s to present from the “CIC” schools (the academic consortium component of the athletic conference “BigTen”): Chicago, Illinois, Illinois at Chicago, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, and Wisconsin).

4. Book reviews
   a. See above L’Année philologique (1.b.i), Dyabola (1.a.i), and Periodicals Contents Online (2.c).
   e. Book Review Index. Online index (not full text), 1980-present, of books reviews, fiction and non-fiction. Light on scholarly humanities content.

5. Handbooks

6. Corpora
   a. Thesaurus Linguae Graecae (TLG). Essentially all of Greek texts online, from archaic through Byzantine periods.
   b. Cross Database Search Tool. Simultaneously searches these Latin text corpora: Library of Latin Texts Series A, Library of Latin Texts Series B, Archive of Celtic Latin, Aristoteles Latinus, and Monumenta Germaniae Historica (see below). This product is also known by its former names and sponsors, including: Corpus Christian Latin Texts (CLCLT) and Centre de Traitement Électronique des Documents (CETEDOC).
   c. Library of Latin Texts Series A. The most comprehensive Latin text corpus. Includes classical, ecclesiastical, medieval, and modern texts from series such as Teubner (superseded editions only) and Corpus Christianorum. There is a supplemental corpus of unedited texts in Library of Latin Text Series B. One can use the “Cross Database Search Tool” to simultaneously search both these corpora as well as Archive of Celtic Latin, Aristoteles Latinus, and Monumenta Germaniae Historica see below).
   d. Thesaurus Linguae Latinae (TLL). Online version of the print source. Index and lexicographical histories of Latin words beginning with letters A through P from archaic period through the silver age. One can simultaneously search TLL and BTL (see 6.e below).
   h. Vetus Latina Database. Contains Latin biblical texts which are not found in the Vulgate. This database contains every citation (over 300,000), listed by book, chapter and verse of the Bible.
   j. Archive of Celtic-Latin Literature. Contains texts from important authors such as St. Patrick, Augustinus Hibernicus, Columbanus, Sedulius Scottus, John Scottus Eriugena, and Peter Abelard. Over one hundred saints lives are included as well as many theological works, liturgical, legislative, and penitential works and inscriptions. More than 400 Latin works from over 100 known and unknown authors are included.

l. *Aristoteles Latinus Database*. Medieval translations of Aristotle’s works, including the *Aristoteles Latinus* series (but omitting prefaces, apparatuses, and indexes of the printed version).

7. Other Databases and Online Resources
   
b. *Brill E-Books*. Full-text, downloadable pdfs of all Brill books published 2007-2013. Included are series such as *Mnemosyne Supplements, Religions in the Graeco-Roman World, Studies in Ancient Medicine, Philosophia Antiqua, Amsterdam Studies in Classical Philology*, and more
   
a. *International Directory of Medievalists*. Continuation of the printed editions and contains 15,000 names and addresses of specialists from over 70 different countries with for the majority their fields of study.
   
b. *Europa Sacra*. Offers complete coverage of Church prelates, information on all 1,300 medieval bishoprics, archdioceses and patriarchates and prosopographical information on 18,507 bishops, archbishops, and patriarchs.

8. Buying books
   f. New German:[http://amazon.de](http://amazon.de) (if you use Amazon.com, “your account” data will transfer over to the German site, making ordering easy)
   g. Out of print, German: [http://www.zvab.com](http://www.zvab.com)
   h. New Italian: [http://www.internetbookshop.it](http://www.internetbookshop.it)

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Classical Studies. www.scholarly-societies.org/classics_soc.html. This is one of a set of subject pages in the Scholarly Societies Project, which facilitates access to websites of scholarly societies across the world. A set of guidelines is used in determining whether to include resources. Links to websites of scholarly societies in Classical Studies are given below. The URL-Stability Index for this collection of Classical Studies sites is 17.0/22 = 77.3%. The URL-stability index for each site below is given graphically in the left-hand column as the URL-stability rank for that site. Cambridge is one of the world’s leading publishers of research in classical studies, with a list that covers all aspects of enquiry into the ancient world. Our books are at the forefront of the discipline and have been recognised for their broad-ranging, thought-provoking scholarship. Our publishing spans the full range of classical enquiry and pedagogy: critical editions of ancient texts, commentaries, literary and historical analysis, classical archaeology, theoretical perspectives, reception studies, course texts, companions and source books. Explore Classical Studies journals. Students will benefit from a variety of computer and library resources while at UE. An innovative tool for study and research in the ancient classical world is available via Argos, an Internet search device linked only to selected, peer-reviewed scholarly indices of information on the ancient world. Created by UE Associate Professor Anthony Beavers, this LASE (Limited Area Search Engine) is the first of its kind and enables students of antiquity to access the latest archaeological and scholarly discoveries with speed and efficiency. In addition, all students in the program have access to the T Additional Resources. Scholarly encyclopedias (do not use unscholarly ones!) - Pauly-Wissowa Realenzyklopädie (RE). Massive multi-volume, multi-year encyclopedia of antiquity (in German). Various methods of scholarly citation exist, and it can be challenging for students to become comfortable with the methods most appropriate for Classical Studies. Proper citation serves a dual purpose: it acknowledges the contribution of other scholars; and it provides the reader with the information necessary to look at those other scholars directly.