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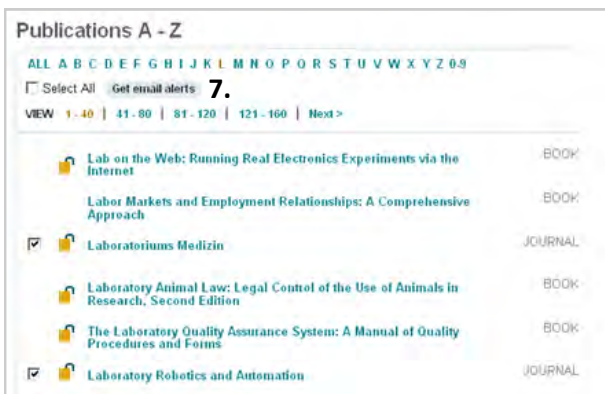
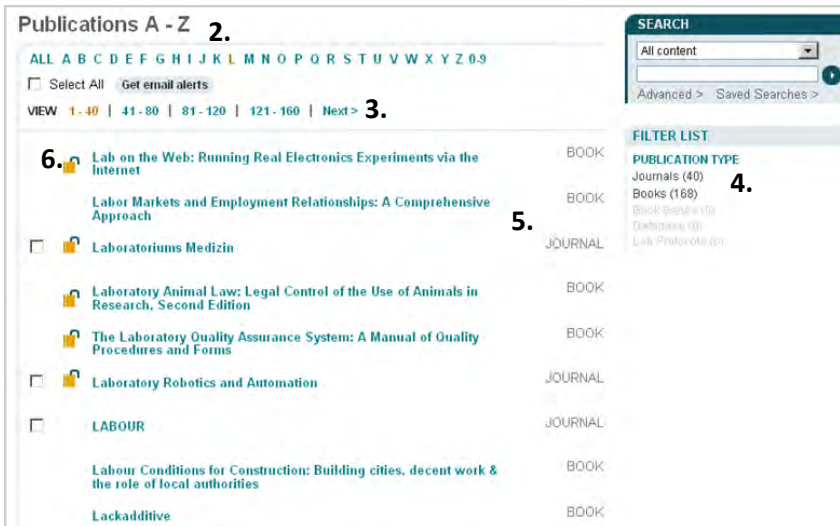
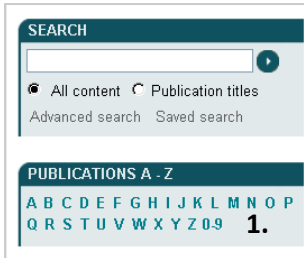
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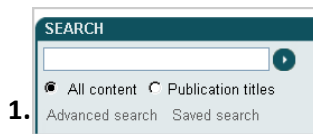
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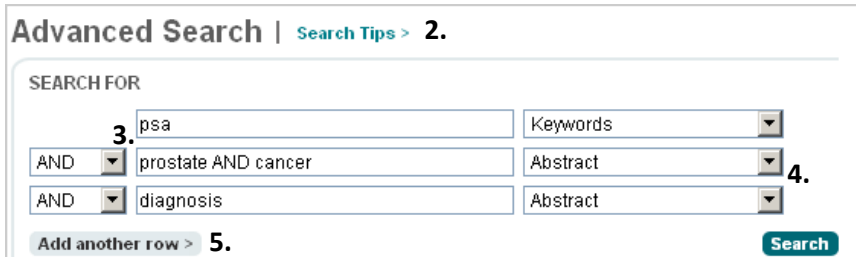
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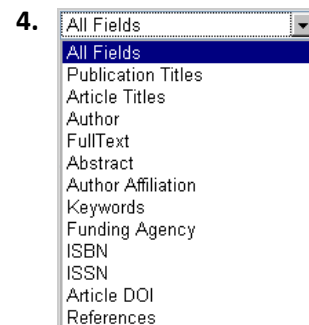


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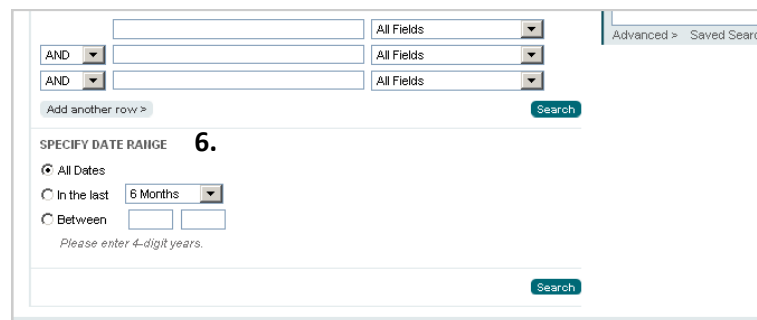


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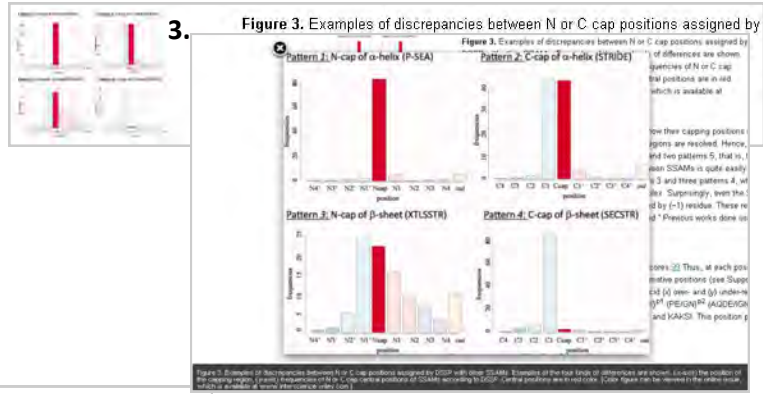
SecB, a remarkable chaperone involved in protein export, binds diverse ligands rapidly with high affinity and electron paramagnetic resonance spectroscopy were used to investigate the surface of interaction on SecB in complex with the unfolded precursor form of outer membrane protein OmpA as well as with a truncated transmembrane domain and lacks both the signal peptide and the periplasmic domain. In addition, we studied the mature form of galactose-binding protein, a soluble periplasmic protein. We have previously used the same precursor of galactose-binding protein. We show that for all ligands tested the patterns of contact are the

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2. Even though there are no specific sequences that mediate interaction with SecB, the binding to physiologic ligands is characterized by high affinity constants in the range of 5 nM to 30 nM. This high affinity coupled with low specificity has been attributed to the exist interaction. Studies with short peptide ligands showed that the SecB tetramer binds one peptide per monomer with its long polypeptide ligand is bound to a tetramer with nanomolar affinity. The interaction of SecB with long stretches of poly

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**8. Joy Mott**

*Joy Mott was born in 1933 in Cape Town, South Africa. She gained an MA in psychology from the University of Natal in 1956. She was a Research Officer, Home Office Research Unit (now Research Development and Statistics Directorate), London, 1962–65 and Principal Research Officer from 1966–94. Her professional interests include the links between opiate use and crime, the epidemiology of drug misuse, and the relationship between science and policy in the drugs arena.*

**Addiction: Why did you leave South Africa and come to London?**  
Joy Mott: I left in 1957 intending to stay in Britain for a year or two, get a research job, broaden my experience, and to do some travelling. My first jobs here included 18 months as a research assistant to a psychiatrist working on depressives' sleeping patterns and then a year as a clinical psychologist at a neurological hospital.

**What was your training?**  
JM: I did an Arts degree at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg and then went on to do a Masters in Psychology. This involved writing a

experience as a clinical psychologist meant that I knew something about drugs - in the late 1950s and early 1960s amphetamines were often prescribed for the treatment of minor depressions.

**Getting into drugs research**  
JM: The first drugs project I worked on was a description of drug offenders appearing before the London juvenile courts between 1965 and 1968. The magistrates were concerned about the increasing numbers of drug offenders appearing before

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