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Introduction

En 2018, la connaissance est publiée, distribuée et consommée via Internet. La publication matérielle reste un support premier, plus des trois-quarts des publications citées dans les bases de données existent à la fois sous forme *papier* et sous forme *digitale*. Des publications *virtuelles*, et seulement *virtuelles*, existent dans les domaines des sciences exactes, de la communication, des nouvelles revues “spécialisées” ou de type Kindle. Mais la masse des publications est encore publiée sur papier. C'est la médiation de ces publications qui est entièrement électronique: on prend connaissance de l'existence d'un *item* ou d'une *citation* et on accède à son texte via Internet.

Un chercheur consultera les bibliographies qui sont aujourd’hui électroniques. La base de données a remplacé le catalogue universitaire mais le principe reste le même: il faut recenser et inventorier tout ce qui concerne un sujet donné, un “search”. Les bases, surtout si elles sont généralistes, font un inventaire grossier, peu rangé, et plein d’“irrelevance” et le bibliographe classe ces “results” pour faciliter l'accès aux champs du savoir.

Une citation est une entrée complète dans une bibliographie. Chaque citation contient le ou les noms d'auteur(s), le titre, le lieu (livre, revue, éditeur), la date de la publication et sa pagination (ou *doi*). Un lien est un renvoi à une donnée sise dans une autre base.

Une base bibliographique est un catalogue électronique de citations et de liens, une énorme bibliographie *in progress*. On peut “filtrer” cette masse de citations selon des critères: date, auteur, lieu, sujet, mot-clé, langue des publications sélectionnées. On peut, on doit spécialiser la bibliographie, en général par sujet, “topic” ou discipline.

Les bases bibliographiques ne se constituent pas de la même manière: les agrégateurs amassent ce qu'ils moissonnent dans d'autres bases bibliographiques ou éditoriales quand les institutions ne cataloguent a priori que leurs propres publications. Ces productions deviennent les sources des chercheurs, avec les travaux des confrères listés par les agrégateurs. Les bibliographies des publications savantes montrent que les sources de la recherche sont les archives, les travaux scientifiques ou para-scientifiques, les publications des institutions nationales et internationales, les media.

Le bien connu SUDOC est un agrégateur: il liste des publications disséminées dans divers catalogues et diverses bases de données quand un catalogue de bibliothèque à l'ancienne ne listait que les publications dont elle avait le dépôt. La base bibliographique de la World Bank ne se fait pas par agrégation: les citations de son catalogue ont toutes la Bank, ou ses filiales, pour auteurs. Idem pour les Nations Unies, les NGOs et les Research Centers dont les *sites* cataloguent leurs productions.

L'agrégateur cite toutes les entrées que son *datamining* peut identifier et qu'il juge pertinentes (“relevant”), c'est-à-dire répondant de près ou de loin à une recherche. Soit l'exemple d'une “recherche” *Rwanda*. Est “relevant” l'*item* qui inclut au moins une fois le mot *Rwanda* ou dont la fiche établit un possible lien avec le Rwanda. “Pays des Grands Lacs”, “EAC”, “génocide”, par exemple, infèrent *Rwanda*. Un article parfaitement étranger à la question deviendra “relevant” parce qu'il mentionne que son auteur est affilié à une université du Rwanda. Il est difficile de dire où cesse la pertinence (*relevance*) dans les amas bibliographiques des gros agrégateurs. Les premières citations classées par *relevance* sont certainement pertinentes mais cette pertinence diminue à mesure qu'on descend l'échelle du classement. Une grande partie des entrées que ramènent une recherche dans les bases généralistes ne sont pas pertinentes. Les bases des gros agrégateurs ne vont pas non plus sans quelques erreurs (noms propres, dates) et de nombreux doublons.

On a trouvé dans des bases spécialisées quelques entrées qui ne se trouvaient pas dans Google Scholar (ou dans les 1000 premières citations de GS, puisque l'affichage s'arrête à ce nombre). On pourra aussi bien trouver dans Google Scholar des *items* inconnus ailleurs.

Google Scholar, WorldCat ou Open Edition listent des citations de publications de tous genres et de tous horizons. Ce sont des généralistes quand les bases spécialisées comme AGRIS, PubMed, MLA ou HeinOnLine ne listent que les citations relevant d'une discipline ou d'un domaine donnés.

Les bibliographies spécialisées couvrent les régions du savoir, comme l'Economie, la Société, la Culture ou le Droit, et ses champs, ceux des disciplines et des spécialités. Elles résultent toutes de l'agrégation de citations tirées de multiples sources, *on-line material*, livres, articles, chapitres, rapports, conférences ou "littérature grise".

Des bases sont spécialisées non par discipline mais par genre, si l'on peut dire: la publication francophone, la dissertation doctorale, la presse (quotidiens, hebdomadaires), la littérature font des catégories distinctes.

Défendues par des *paywalls* qui laisseront les non-riches à la porte du savoir, les bases spécialisées sont moins accessibles que les bases publiques. Dans l'accès aux connaissances, le fossé séparant un étudiant de la West Coast et un étudiant d'Afrique de l'Est paraît béant¹.

Les catalogues des grandes bibliothèque sont à rechercher autant que les bases électroniques. Les catalogues de plusieurs universités contiennent des entrées qu'on ne trouve citées nulle part ailleurs (BRA, Leiden, NYPL, University of Rwanda, Library of Congress et grandes universités américaines). De plus, une bibliothèque universitaire opère comme catalogue *et* comme base de données, au sens où elle renvoie à ses *stacks* ainsi qu'aux *doi* électroniques catalogués dans d'autres bases.

La *base* bibliographique peut inclure l'accès électronique au texte, en tout ou en partie, de la publication citée. Les bibliothèques donnaient la cote, c'était au lecteur de localiser l'*item*. Aujourd'hui, en quelques secondes, des *databases* déposent l'article, la monographie ou le gros pavé sur le desk des chercheurs.

Pour la période qui va du 1er janvier au 17 décembre 2018, *grossost modo* pour 2018, voici quelques exemples de "results" pour une recherche *Rwanda*, selon les paramètres All Text (*Rwanda* dans tous les textes), Title (*Rwanda* dans le titre) ou autre:

Lexis Uni: "All Lexis Uni": 10.000+
Google Scholar, [unspecified category]: "Environ 14.600 résultats"
WorldCat: Keyword: 3.732; Title: 1.403
Academic Search Complete: All text: 1,740; Title: 209
Business Source Complete: All text: 996; Title: 79
Microsoft Academic: [unspecified category]: 678
Web of Science: Topic: 510; Title 267
MedLine: All text: 398; Abstract: 242; Title: 167
United Nations Digital Library: Any Field: 312 ; Title: 74
Engineering Village: All fields: 161; Title: 41
Cairn: Texte Intégral: 142; Titre: 5
Jstor: All Fields: 158; Title: 4.
UnesDoc: All text: 117; "mot-clé": 8; Titre: 2
thèses.fr.: Texte intégral: 42; Titre: 1.
HRW: [unspecified category]: 31
Amnesty: "Keywords or Title": 19
World Bank Open Knowledge Repository: "all OKR": 17

Massivement anglophones, les bases bibliographiques qui délivraient en décembre 2018 des "results" conséquents pour une "search" *Rwanda* sont classées au ch.1 par type (généralistes, spécialistes), discipline, genre (la presse, le roman) ou nationalité.

¹ En décembre 2018, pour un "Search" *Rwanda* par "Title", un étudiant de Stanford University pouvait accéder ("direct access to full text") à 16.464 "scholarly & peer-reviewed" articles. Plus de 16.000 articles sur le *Rwanda* lisibles en ligne? L'*irrelevance* doit être importante. Cf. SearchWorks catalog, <https://searchworks.stanford.edu>

Comme les précédentes, cette bibliographie classe les publications portant en tout ou en partie (suffisante) sur le Rwanda et parues en 2018.

Le classement est fait par sujets ou *topics*. Ne sont pas recensées certaines sciences (physique, géologie, primatologie, climatologie, *et al.*) dont il n'est pas difficile, pour les spécialistes concernés, de dresser les bibliographies. Les quotidiens et les hebdomadaires (Nexis Uni² permet de rechercher ces médias) et les entrées bibliographiques des grandes institutions nationales ou internationales (UN, World Bank) ne sont pas recensés; elles ne sont pas difficiles d'accès³.

Les thèses de doctorat, toutes étiquetées *Doctoral dissertation*, sont citées dans leurs disciplines.

La partie Santé Publique (ch. 12) est incomplète; ce champ très développé peut inonder des bases, par exemple Microsoft Academic.

Pourquoi a-t-il été facile de trouver les travaux de la Jönköping University (Sweden) et difficile de trouver des thèses de doctorat belges? Faute d'auteurs ou parce que les liens académiques belges ne sont pas captés par les agrégateurs?

Certaines revues uniquement virtuelles, souvent "internationales" mais sans tomaison, sans pagination, des *doi* leur suffisant, n'inspirent pas confiance, tout comme certains travaux publiés par les *publish-on-demand* "européens". Mais personne n'est encore listé sur la *Beall's List of predatory journals and publishers*.

Des erreurs, des oublis se seront glissés dans ce centon sans fin, veuillez-nous en excuser.

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² Formerly LexisNexis.

³ Cf. les bases des United Nations: ECA Library Catalog (Economic Commission for Africa); Official Document System (ODS); ReliefWeb; UNBISNET (United Nations Digital Library System); UNESDOC; UNICEF; UN Women, Global Gender Equality Constitutional Database; Universal Human Rights Index; UNU Library catalog; Yearbook of the United Nations. Et celles de la World Bank: World Bank Open Knowledge Repository; WB Data Catalog; WB Documents and Reports.

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All subjects/multidisciplinary

Academic OneFile
Complementary Index
Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ)
Google Scholar
JSTOR
Microsoft Academic
ProQuest
ResearchGate
Sage Journals
Springer Link
Taylor & Francis
WorldCat

Human Sciences; Social Sciences

Academic Search Complete
AfricaBib
African Journal on Line (AJOL)
Anthropological Index Online
Anthropology Plus
ATLA Religion Database
Francis (Pascal & Francis)
HathiTrust
Historical Abstracts
Mukanda (Université de Lorraine)
PAIS Index
Project Muse
PubPsych
PsycInfo
RefWorld
SocIndex
SSRN: Social Science Research Network
UN Digital Library

Sciences; natural sciences

Elsevier (Science Direct)

Engineering Village
Global Plant (JSTOR)
Pascal (Pascal & Francis)
PrimateLit
Public Library of Science (PLoS)
Scopus
Web of Science

Specialized bases

Agriculture

Agricola

Agris

Biology; Medicine

Biological Abstracts

BioOne Complete

BMC (BioMed Central)

CINAHL

Europe PMC

Medline

MedLine Complete

NCBI Databases

PopLine

PubMed

Economics; Business

ABI/Inform Global

Business Abstracts

Business Insights Global

EconBiz

EconLit

Factiva

IMF eLibrary

Education

Education Source

ERIC: Educational Resource Information Center

Law

HeinOnLine

Human Rights Studies On Line

Oxford Reports on International Law

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Linguistics

Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts (LLBA)

Arts & Literature

International Bibliography of Theatre & Dance

MLA

Bases francophones

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Erudit

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