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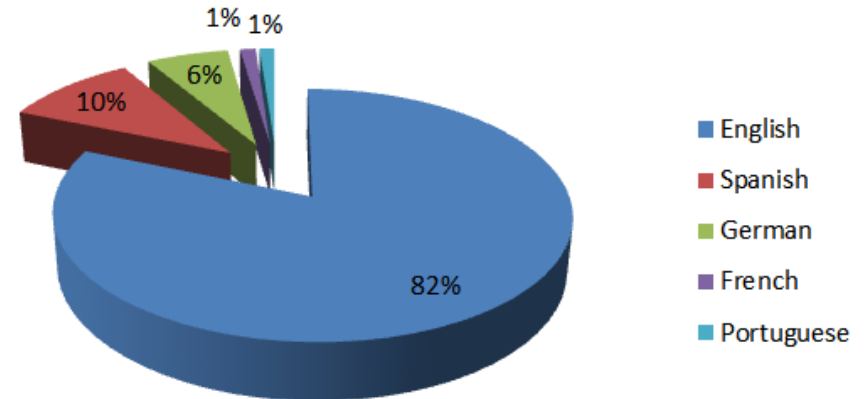
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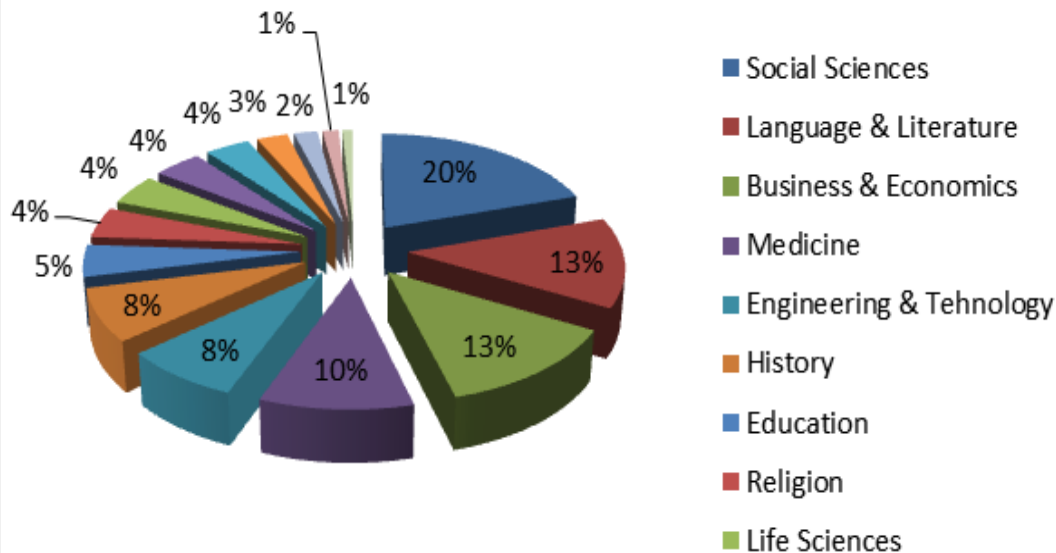
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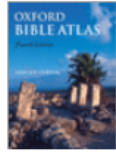
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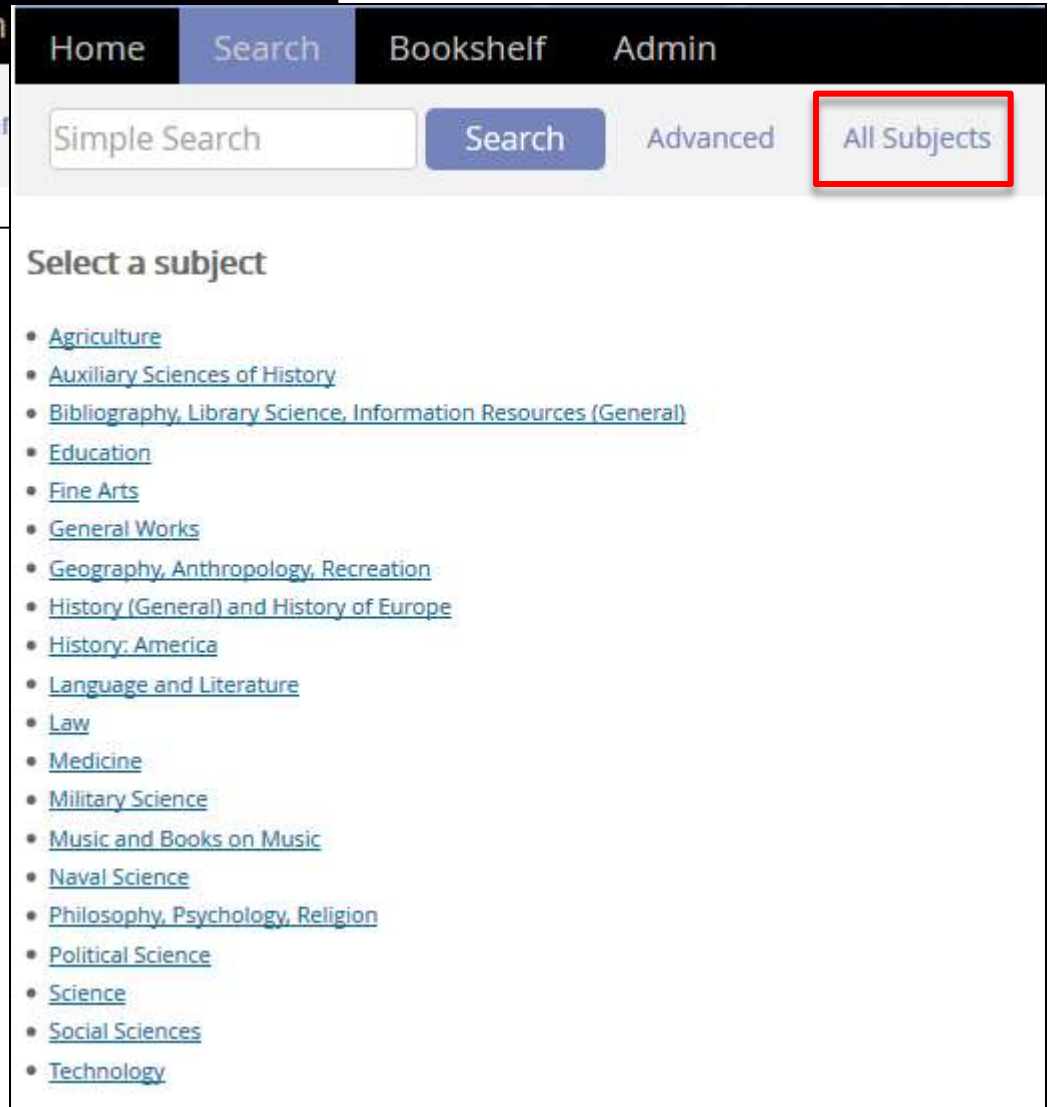
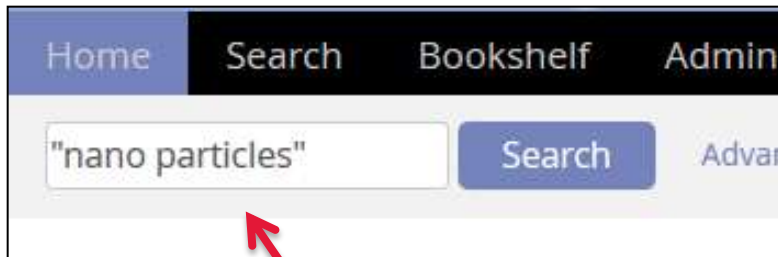
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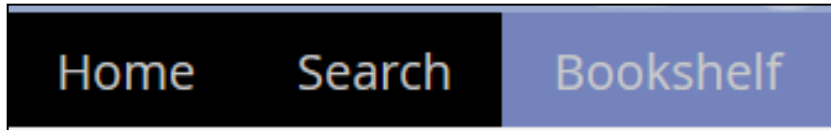
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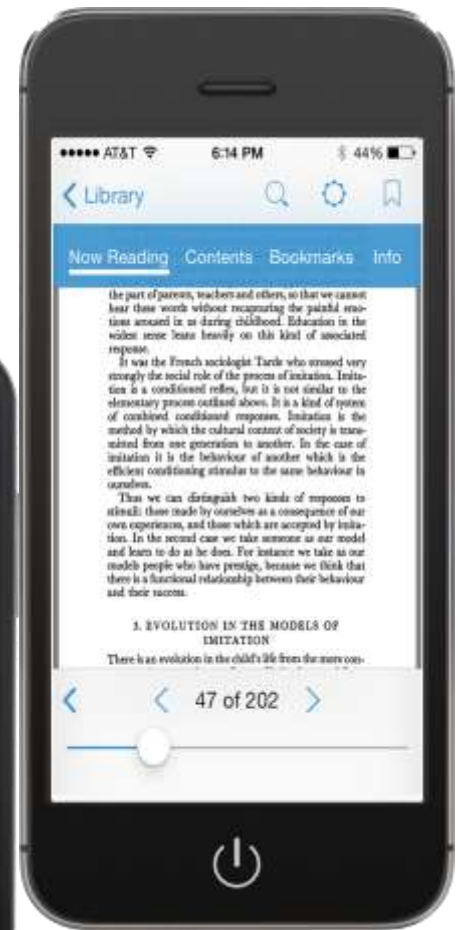
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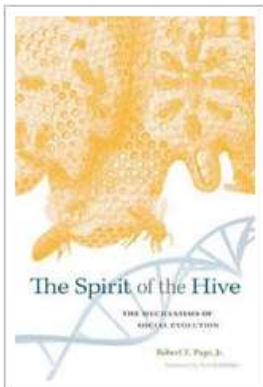
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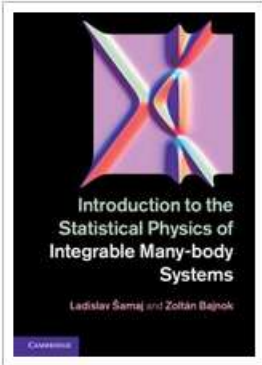
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Good financial management is essential for a business to succeed. Many businesses have failed for want of it and, all too often, a career aspiration has faltered, not for lack of effort or ability in a chosen field, but for not being able to understand the financial impacts of decisions and ultimately a failure to “deliver the numbers”. Managers who find themselves in a senior role unable to ask questions of others – which might imply ignorance – have wished that they had got to grips with financial matters earlier in their career.

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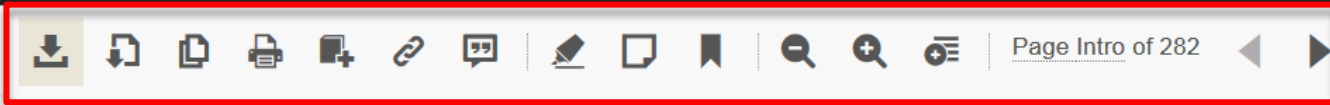
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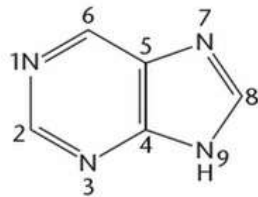
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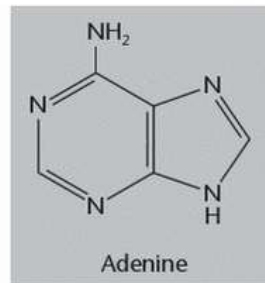
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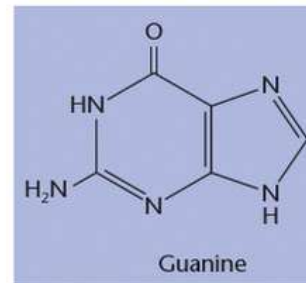
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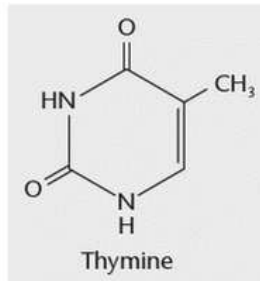
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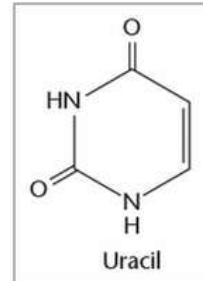
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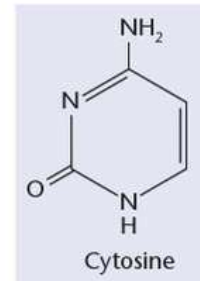
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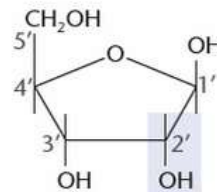
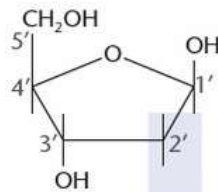


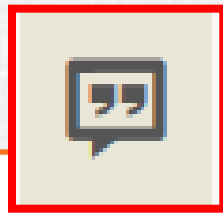
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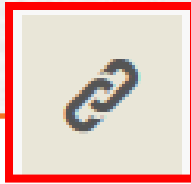
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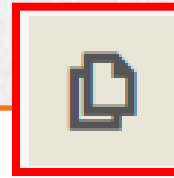
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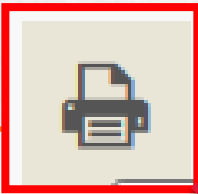
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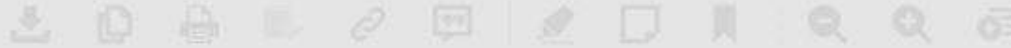


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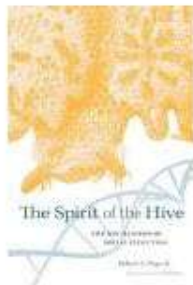
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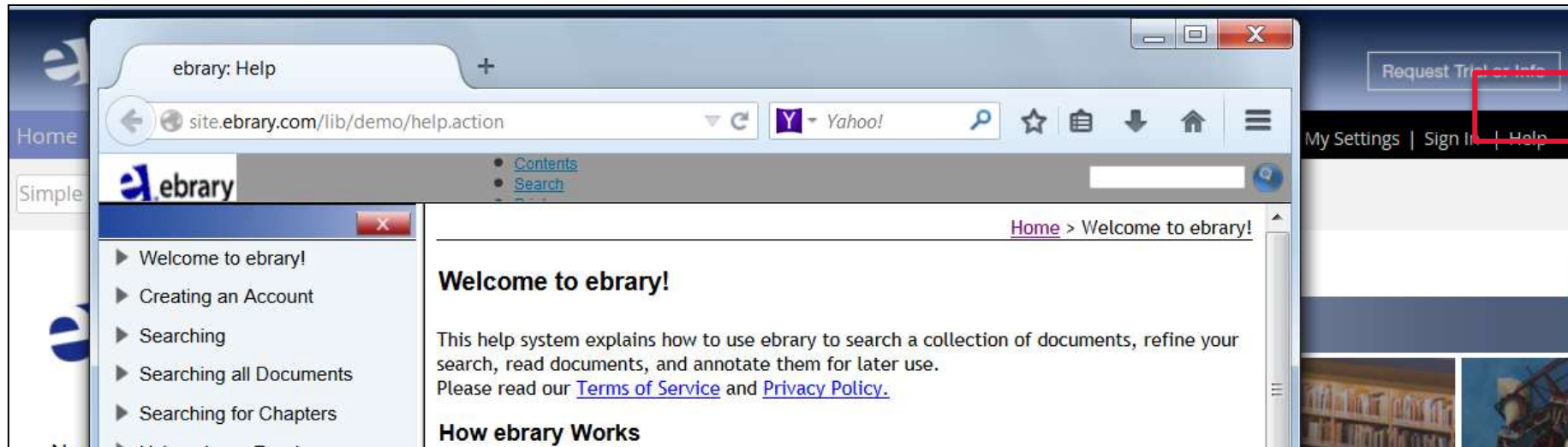
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- Trainer contact – Support: support@ebrary.com

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