

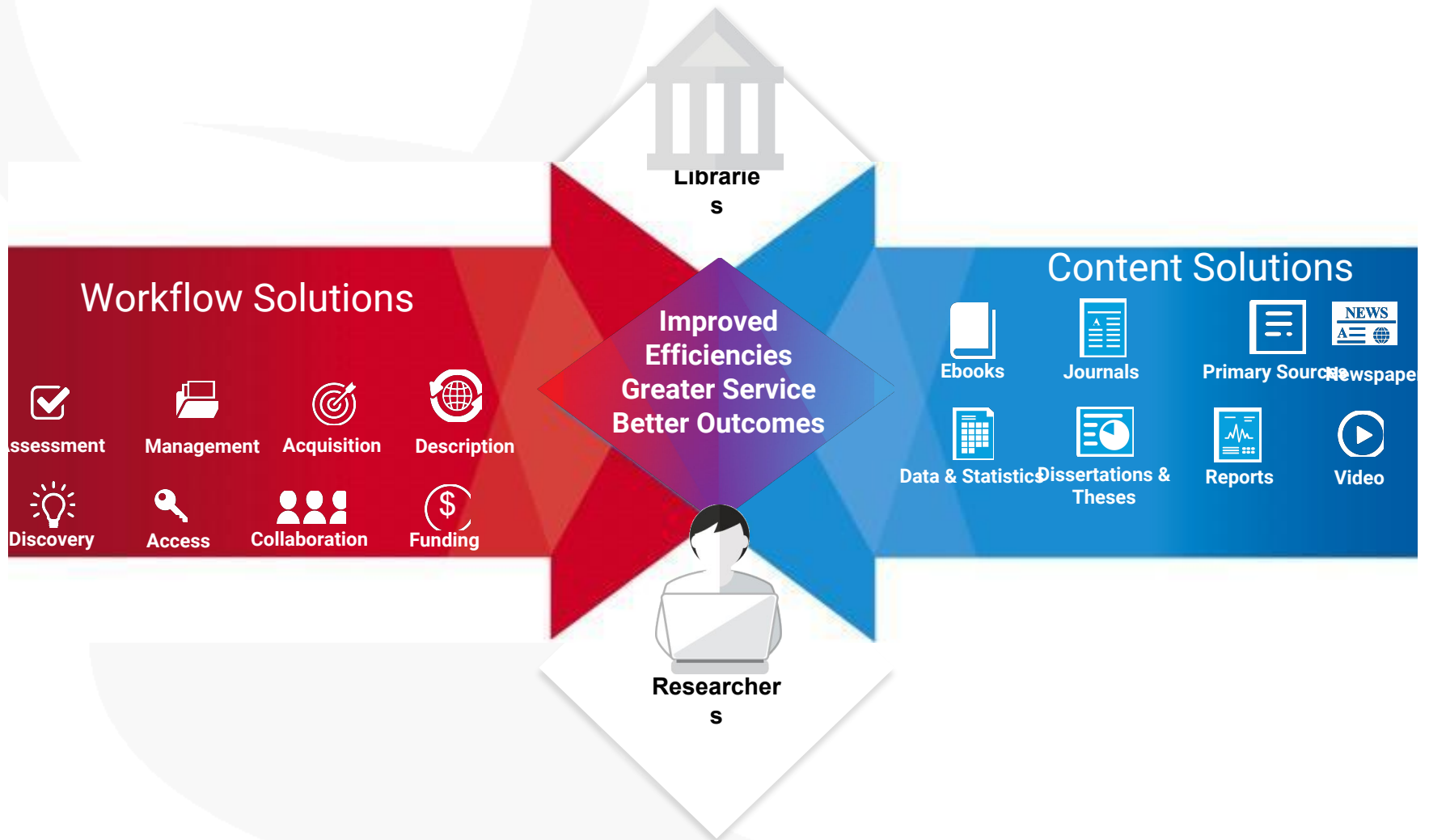
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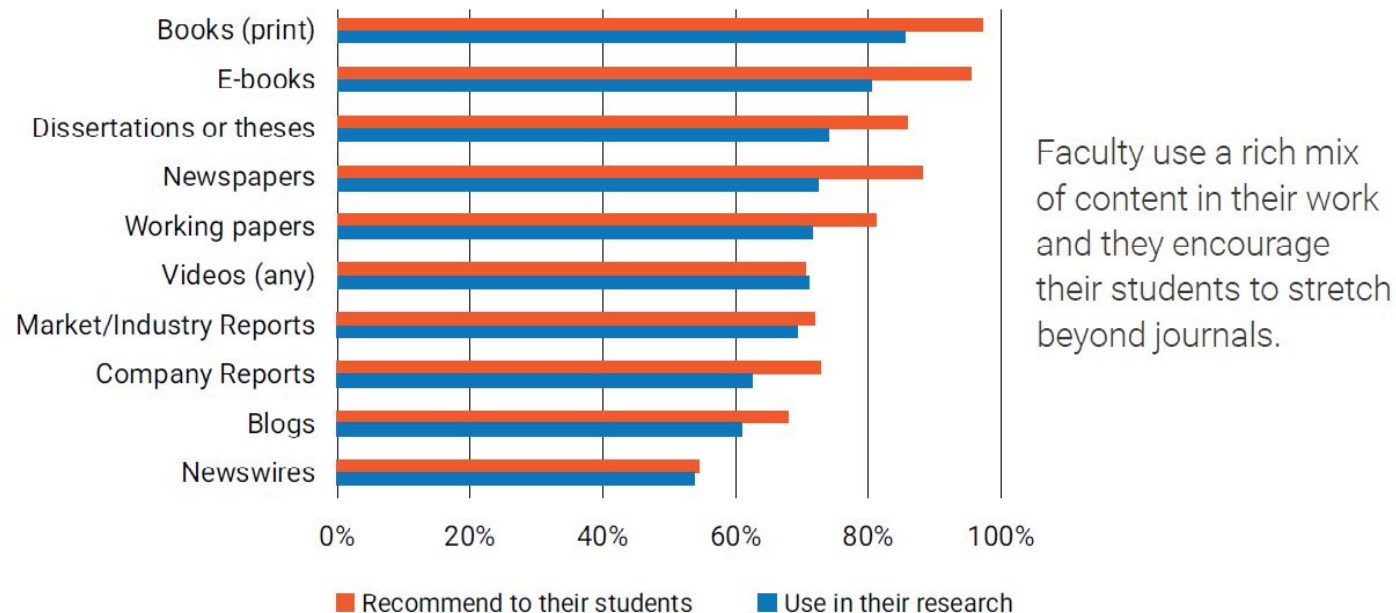
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- ☐ ProQuest Introduction
- ☐ ProQuest Approach to e-resources
- ☐ Visual History Archive



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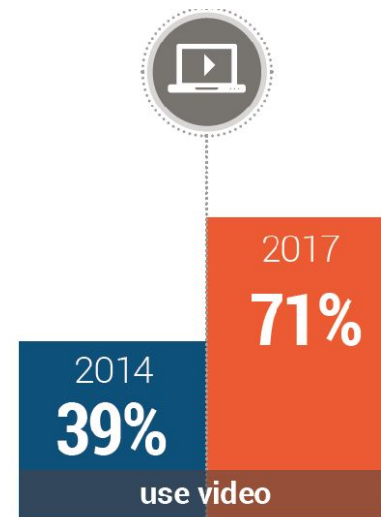
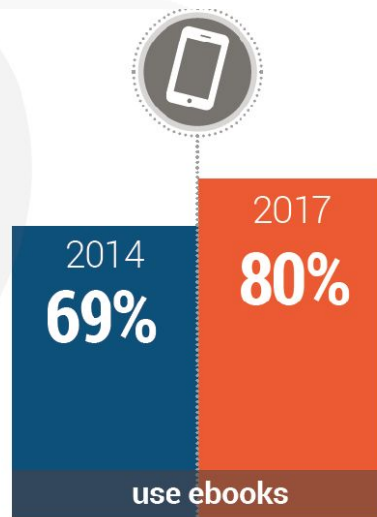
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408 researchers were asked what they use in their research and what they recommend

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Use of new media is exploding—ebooks and video are becoming essential



Videos – Visual History Archive

Visual History Archive



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- a fully streaming video collection
- 54,000 primary-source testimonies of survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust and other crimes against humanity.

- The largest archive of its kind
- Complete first-person histories
- 64,000 indexing terms, 1.8 million names and 712,000 images
- Content retrieval by whole testimonies or segments to the minute

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Education, Psychology, Linguistics, mathematics, Jewish studies, etc.

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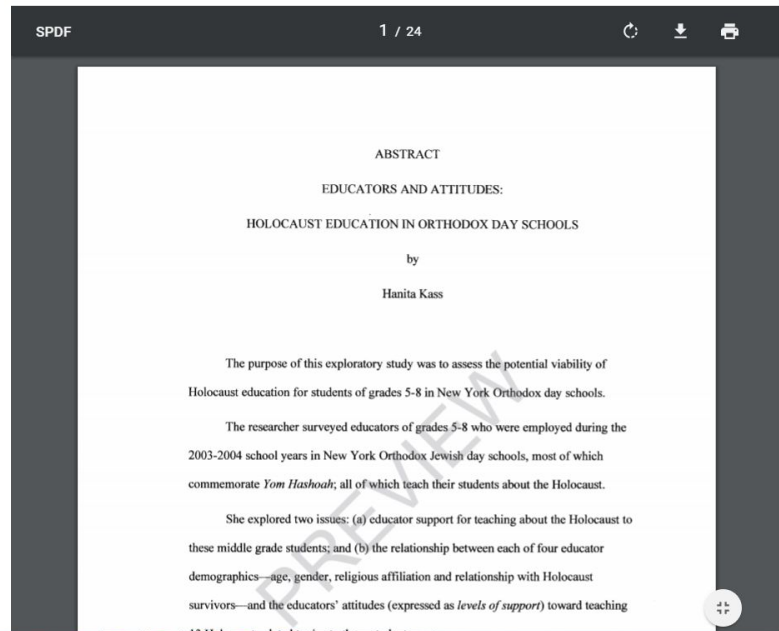
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A bulletin from the National Geographic Society points out that Ljubljana (pronounced Lyon-by-nah) was the Austrian city of Laibach until the treaties after the

World War incorporated the town and the surrounding region of Slavonia, of which it was the capital, in the new kingdom of Yugoslavia.

With about 80,000 inhabitants, Ljubljana is the fourth largest city in Yugoslavia. The city, now capital of Yugoslavian Carniola, dominates the road and rail routes southeastward down the broad valley of the Sava River to Zagreb, 80 miles away, and the Danubian plains.

Ljubljana lies in the flat, fertile valley of the Ljubljanica River, a tributary of the Sava, with the Carnic Alps to the north, the Julian Alps to the west, and the green summits of the Karst region to the south. High above the city towers the old Schloßberg, with its romantic medieval fortress-castle.

The city is rich in architecture, painting, and sculpture. But its chief modern importance is as a busy commercial and manufacturing town. Its factories turn out iron wares, machinery, leather, textile, paper, furniture, pottery, matches, and chemicals.

The city's university is Yugoslav.

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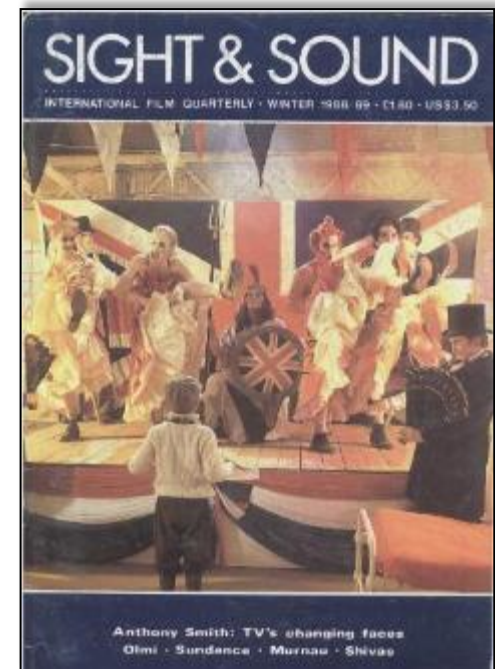
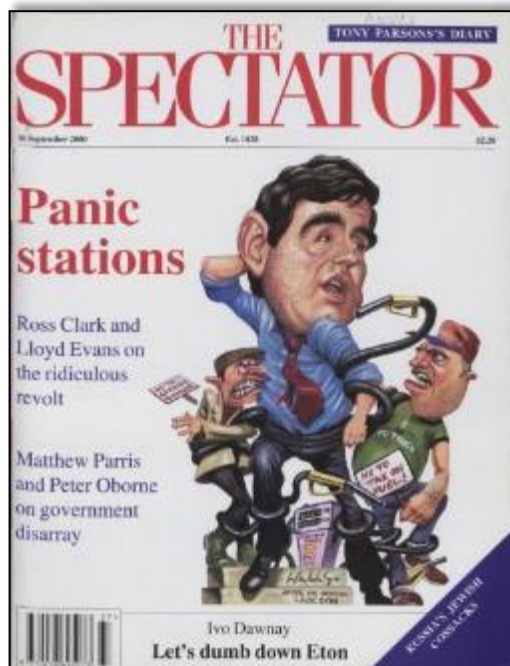
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