

# How To Access and Use ATLA

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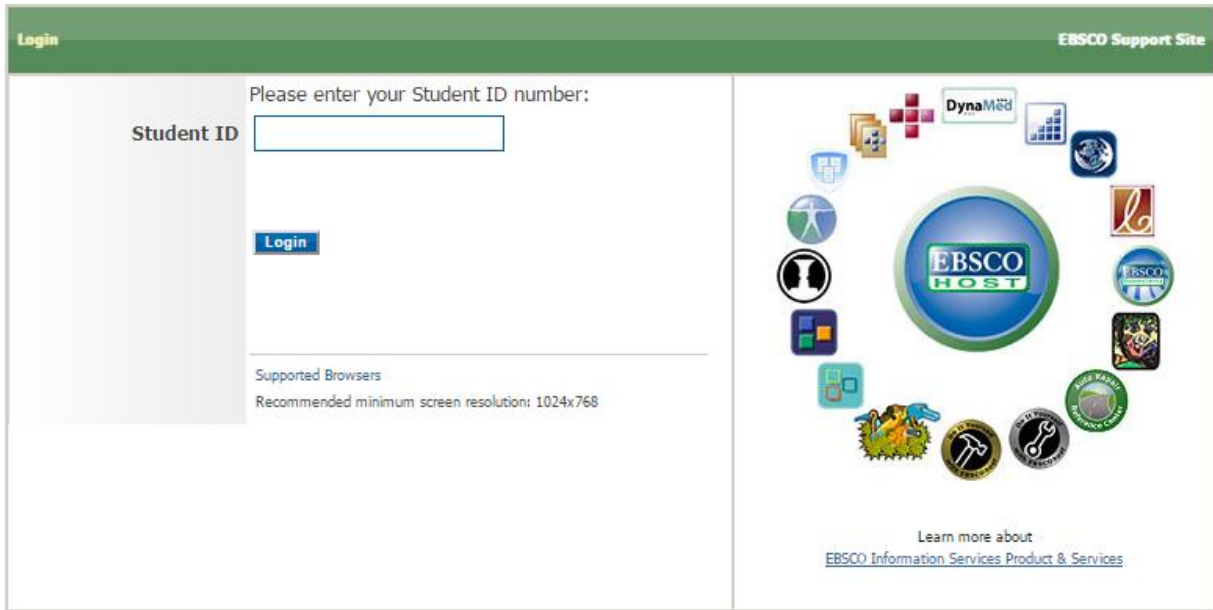
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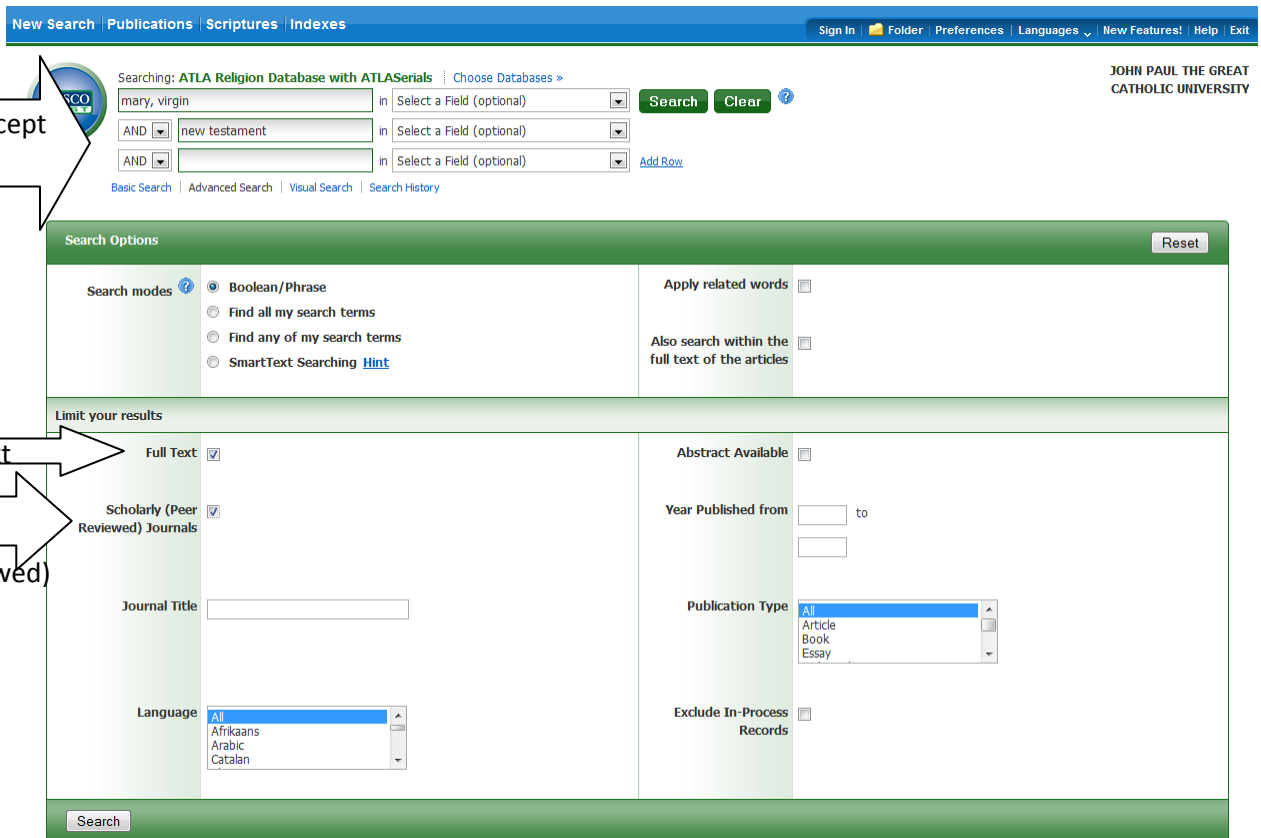
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Enter your Student ID number in the box as requested and click Login.



The image shows the login page of the EBSCO Support Site. On the left, there is a 'Student ID' label and a text input box. Below the input box is a blue 'Login' button. Underneath the button, it says 'Supported Browsers' and 'Recommended minimum screen resolution: 1024x768'. On the right side, there is a circular arrangement of various database logos including DynaMED, EBSCO HOST, and others. At the bottom right, there is a link that says 'Learn more about EBSCO Information Services Product & Services'.

Put one search term in each box. Click the boxes next to Full Text and Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals.



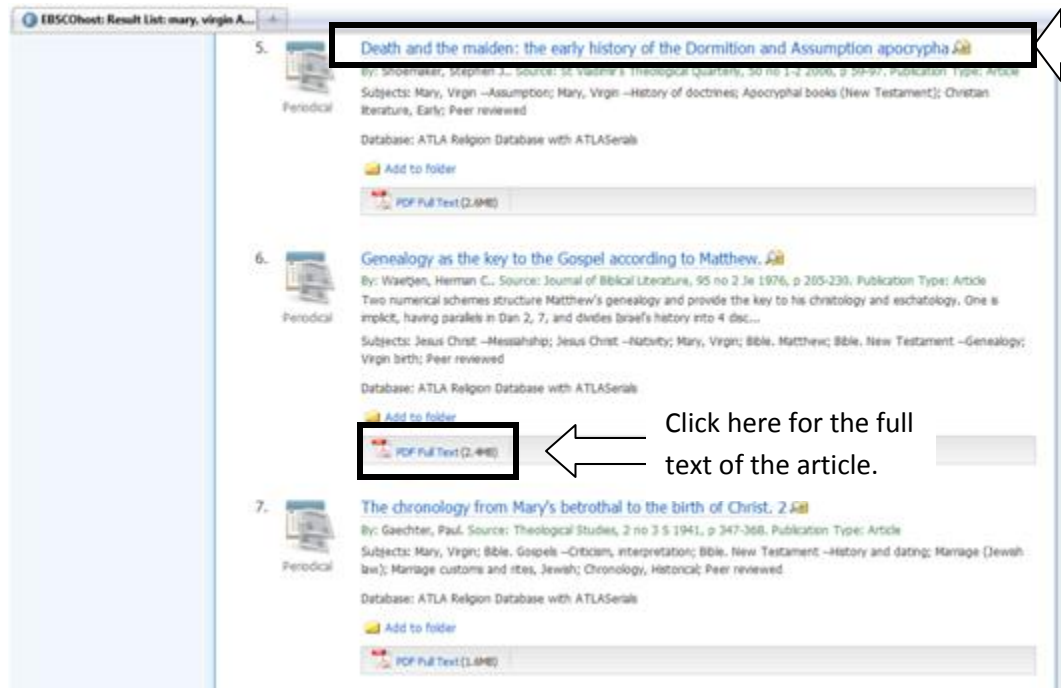
The image shows the search options page of the EBSCO database. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'New Search | Publications | Scriptures | Indexes' and a user menu with 'Sign In | Folder | Preferences | Languages | New Features! | Help | Exit'. The main search area has a search bar with the text 'mary, virgin' and a dropdown menu set to 'Select a Field (optional)'. There are 'Search' and 'Clear' buttons. Below the search bar, there are two more search boxes, one containing 'new testament' and another empty, both with 'Select a Field (optional)' dropdown menus. There are 'Add Row' and 'Basic Search | Advanced Search | Visual Search | Search History' links. On the right, it says 'JOHN PAUL THE GREAT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'. Below the search area is the 'Search Options' section with a 'Reset' button. It has three columns of options: 'Search modes' with radio buttons for 'Boolean/Phrase', 'Find all my search terms', 'Find any of my search terms', and 'SmartText Searching'; 'Apply related words' with a checkbox; 'Also search within the full text of the articles' with a checkbox; 'Limit your results' with a 'Full Text' checkbox (checked) and a 'Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals' checkbox (checked); 'Abstract Available' with a checkbox; 'Year Published from' with two input boxes; 'Publication Type' with a dropdown menu showing 'All', 'Article', 'Book', and 'Essay'; 'Language' with a dropdown menu showing 'All', 'Afrikaans', 'Arabic', and 'Catalan'; and 'Exclude In-Process Records' with a checkbox. A 'Search' button is at the bottom left.

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Full Text

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

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Genealogy as the key to the Gospel acc...

Author(s): Waeijen, Herman C.  
 Source: Journal of Biblical Literature 95 no 2 Je 1976, p 205-230. Publication Type: Article  
 ISSN: 0021-9231  
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 Language: English  
 Subjects: Jesus Christ--Messiahship; Jesus Christ--Nativity; Mary, Virgin; Bible. Matthew; Bible. New Testament--Genealogy; Virgin birth; Peer reviewed

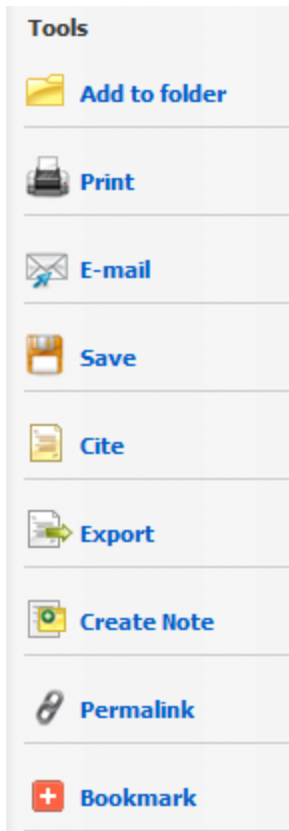
Abstract: Two numerical schemes structure Matthew's genealogy and provide the key to his christology and eschatology. One is implicit, having parallels in Dan 2, 7, and divides Israel's history into 4 discrete epochs culminating in the age of the Kingdom. The other, which is explicit in 1:17, relates to the christological and eschatological ambiguity of Jesus' identity in the gospel as the Son of Man and the Son of David. Jesus, representing the 13th and 14th generations simultaneously in the 3rd epoch, paralleling the 13th and 14th ages of world history in 2 Bar 23-74, embodies the cataclysmic judgment of the End (27:51) and the new creation that follows (27:52-3).

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 Issued by ATLA: 20140825  
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