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Search Methods

Simple Search

Search by phrase or keyword

- Empty space between two keywords is considered as “AND” (ex: LED CHIP → LED AND CHIP)
- Title, Abstract, Claims are default search fields. Click Field tab to add more search fields.

The screenshot shows the 'Simple Search' interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Simple', 'Boolean', 'Field', 'Number', 'Script', and 'Advanced'. The 'Simple' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there are dropdown menus for 'DB Selection', 'Appl-Granted Dup.', and 'US Granted'. A search input field contains the text 'LED'. To the right of the input field is a search button with a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar, there is a table with the following data:

No.	DB	Total count
TT1	US	41,353

At the bottom of the table, there is a 'History' button with an upward arrow.

Search Assistant

- Search Assistant shows a list of keyword extension while entering a keyword.
- Selected keyword is then further narrowed down with related technology terms.

The screenshot shows the 'Search Assistant' interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Simple', 'Boolean', 'Field', 'Number', 'Script', and 'Advanced'. The 'Simple' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there are dropdown menus for 'DB Selection', 'Appl-Granted Dup.', and 'US Granted'. A search input field contains the text 'LED'. To the right of the input field is a search button with a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar, there is a list of recommended keyword extensions and related technology terms. The first extension is 'LED CHIP', which is highlighted. Below it, there are other extensions: 'LED LAMP', 'LED PACKAGE', 'LED DIE', and '+ More'. To the right of the extensions, there is a list of 'LED CHIP Related Terms': 'LED MODULES', 'HEAT SINK', 'EMITTING HEAT SINK', and 'CIRCUIT BOARD'. The 'HEAT SINK' term is highlighted. At the top right of the interface, there is a toggle switch for 'Search Assistant on / off' and a 'List (0)' button. A 'My Folder' button is also visible.



Search Methods

Boolean Search

Boolean Search enables specific search operators like [AND] [OR] [NOT] [" "] [*] [?] to help find results more closely related to search objective.

- Available searchable fields may vary per country
- Click [+] to add search field.
- Refer to [\[Boolean\]](#) for more information on Boolean operators

The screenshot shows a search interface with a blue header. The 'Boolean' tab is selected and highlighted with a red box (1). Below the header, there are dropdown menus for 'DB Selection' (2), 'Appl-Granted Dup.' (3), and 'US Granted' (4). A search bar contains 'MICROSOFT CORP' (5) and a 'Search' button (6). A 'Clear' button (7) is also present. A '+' button (8) is used to add search fields. A dialog box is open, showing a list of searchable fields categorized by type: [Text Fields], [Number], [Assignee], [Status, Evaluation], [Inventor, Attorney, Etc.], [Date], [Citation], [Country], [Count], [Classification], [Classification Detail], and [All Fields]. A callout box points to the '+' button with the text 'Search Field ADD/REMOVE'. Another callout box points to the dialog box with the text 'Available search fields may vary per country'. A 'Green - pay' button is visible at the bottom of the dialog box.

[Text Fields]	[Number]	[Assignee]	[Status, Evaluation]
Title, Abstract, Claims	Any Number	Original Assignee	Transfer of ownership
Title	Application Number	Current Assignee	Life Status
Abstract	Publication Number	Normalized Orig. Assignee	Final Status
Claims	Pub. No. (Appl.)	Assignees (Collectively)	Patent Evaluation Score
Description	Pub. No. (Granted)		Inventor Evaluation Score
	Priority Number		

[Inventor, Attorney, Etc.]	[Date]	[Citation]	[Country]
Inventor	Application Date	Domestic Citation	Assignee Country
Attorney, Agent, Firm	Pub. Date	Foreign Citation	Inventor Country
Primary Examiner	Pub. Date (Appl.)	Foreign Ref. Country	Inpadoc Family Country
Assistant Examiner	Pub. Date (Granted)	Other References	
Pub. Kind	Priority Date		
	Assignment Date		

[Count]	[Classification]	[Classification Detail]	[All Fields]
Domestic Citation Count	IPC	IPC (include Sub Classes)	Search All Fields
Domestic Cited-By Count	CPC	CPC (include Sub Classes)	
Inpadoc Family Count	UPC	UPC (include Sub Classes)	
Inpadoc Family Country Count		Primary IPC	
Inventor Count		Primary CPC	
Genealogy Count		Primary UPC	
		Non-Primary IPC	
		Non-Primary CPC	
		Non-Primary UPC	



Search Methods

Boolean Search

Search Assistant

Search Assistant simplifies your search by recommending keyword extension and related technology terms.

The screenshot shows the Search Assistant interface with three search criteria, each set to 'Title, Abstract, Claims'. The interface includes a 'DB Selection' dropdown set to 'Appl-Granted Dup.' and 'US Granted'. A search button and a 'Clear' button are visible on the right. A 'Total count' field is at the bottom right. Three callouts are present: 1. 'Recommended keyword extension' points to the search criteria dropdowns. 2. 'Technology terms related to keyword extension' points to a list of terms including 'LED CHIP', 'LED LAMP', 'LED PACKAGE', 'LED DIE', and '+ More'. 3. 'LED CHIP Related Terms' points to a list of related terms including 'EMITTING DIODE', 'LIGHT EMITTED', 'EMITTED LIGHT', and 'LED PACKAGE'. A 'LIGHT EMITTED' term is highlighted in a box.

Assignee Filter

Assignee filter allows user to enter partial name of an assignee and get a list of full assignee names that closely match the partial name.

The screenshot shows the Assignee Filter interface with three search criteria: 'Original Assignee', 'Normalized Orig. Assignee', and 'IPC'. The 'Original Assignee' dropdown is set to 'nic'. A search button and a 'Clear' button are visible on the right. A 'Total count' field is at the bottom right. A callout 'List of closely matching assignee names' points to a list of assignee names including 'MICROSOFT CORP', 'MICRON TECHNOLOGY INC', 'ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES INC', 'FUJITSU LTD', and 'ORACLE AMERICA INC'. A 'View more assignee names' callout points to a '+ More' button at the bottom of the list. A 'Microsoft Corporation' entry is highlighted in a box.



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Field Search

Field Search enables users to search within specific categories with over 60 predefined searchable fields.

The screenshot shows the 'Field Search' interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: 'Simple', 'Boolean', 'Field' (highlighted with a red box and callout 1), 'Number', 'Script', and 'Advanced'. On the right, there are icons for 'My List (0)' and 'My Folder'. Below the tabs, there are three dropdown menus: 'DB Selection' (callout 2), 'Appl-Granted Dup.', and 'US Granted'. The main area is titled 'Text Fields' and contains a grid of search fields. A 'Search' button (callout 4) is located in the top right of this section. The fields include:

Title, Abstract, Claims	operation	Current Assignee	ex) "SAMSUNG ELECTRONICS CO LTD"
Title	ex) Ultrasonic* "display panel"	Assignees (Collectively)	ex) "International business machines"
Abstract	ex) Ultrasonic* "display panel"	Inventor	ex) Smith John or Tom* "Wenzel Brian"
Claims	ex) Ultrasonic* "display panel"	Attorney, Agent, Firm	ex) "Glenn Michael A"
Description	ex) Ultrasonic* "display panel"	Primary Examiner	ex) "Gill James J" "Gill Jame**"
Original Assignee	ex) "International business machines"	Assistant Examiner	ex) "Loomis John C" "Loomis Joh**"
Normalized Orig. Assignee	ex) "International business machines"	Search All Fields	ex) Ultrasonic* "display panel"

Below the 'Text Fields' section, there are several expandable categories, each with a 'Search' button:

- Date & Number Fields
- Status, E
- Classification & Code Fields
- Specific Fields for UK,DE,FR
- Advanced Information

A callout box (callout 3) points to the 'Date & Number Fields' dropdown, containing the text 'Field Hide / Unhide'.



Search Methods

Number Search

Number Search enables users to search documents using diverse document number formats.

- Searched number must be in recognizable format by the issuing country.
- Multiple document numbers can be entered by separating each other with single space or inserting a new line or coma.

The screenshot shows a search interface with the following elements:

- 1**: Search method dropdown menu with 'Number' selected.
- 2**: Search criteria bar showing 'DB Selection', 'Appl-Granted Dup.', 'US Applications', and 'US Granted'.
- 3**: Search criteria dropdown menu with options: Any Number, Application Number, Pub. No. (Appl.), Pub. No. (Granted), and Publication Number.
- 4**: Search input field containing the text: US8055515, US07/078480, US20110270955, US07/078480.
- 5**: Search button and Clear button.

The 'Number Formats' pop-up window is titled 'Number Formats' and includes a 'TIP' icon. It shows a table of patent types and their corresponding number formats for the US collection.

Collection	Type of Number	Example	Number Formats
US Granted	Utility	US8055515	< US > + < 7-digit number >
	Design	USD454999	< US > + < Patent kind code > + < 6-digit number >
	Reissue	USRE37613	< US > + < Patent kind code > + < 5-digit number >
	Plant	USPP12499	< US > + < Patent kind code > + < 6-digit number >
	Sir	USH2065	< US > + < Patent kind code > + < 1~4-digit number >
	Defensive	UST109201	< US > + < Patent kind code > + < 6-digit number >
US Applications	Appl. Number	US07/078480	< US > + < Series code > + < 6-digit number >
	Pub. Number	US20110270955	< US > + < 4-digit year > + < 7-digit number >
US Applications	Appl. Number	US07/078480	< US > + < Series code > + < 6-digit number >



Search Methods

Advanced Search

Advanced Search helps users to narrow down search results by using noise reduction features like exact phrase search or include/exclude words from search. These advance features allow users to search only the desired section of patents.

- “none of these words” option cannot be used alone.

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced' search tab selected in the top navigation bar. A red box highlights the search criteria: 'DB Selection' (dropdown), 'Appl-Granted Dup.' (checkbox), 'US Applications' (checkbox), and 'US Granted' (checkbox). Below this, the search options are: 'Show results with' (button), 'all of these words' (radio), 'the exact phrase' (radio), 'any of these words' (radio), and 'none of these words' (radio). The search terms are: 'display', 'display panel', and '2000'. The search fields are set to 'Title, Abstract, Claims' and 'Application Date'. A blue arrow points from the search results table to the search criteria. A tip at the bottom reads: 'Tip: Use these options to look for an exact phrase or to exclude pages containing certain words. You can also limit your search to certain parts of patents.'

No.	DB	Total count
TT1	US-A , US	50,010

TAC=((display)) AND (TAC=("display panel")) NOT AD=((2000))

History ^



Search Methods

Application-Granted Deduplication

Application-Granted Deduplication prevents the system from searching applications of already granted patents. This feature is useful for eliminating duplication when searching patents from both application and granted database.

- Application-Granted Deduplication can be used only when both application and granted database are selected at the same time.

Select DB Collections to search + Data Coverage

US Patents & Application	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> US Applications	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application-Granted deduplication TIP
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> US Granted	
	<input type="checkbox"/> US Granted (before 1976)	
European Patents	<input type="checkbox"/> European Applications	<input type="checkbox"/> European Granted
	<input type="checkbox"/> German Applications	<input type="checkbox"/> German Granted
	<input type="checkbox"/> UK Applications	<input type="checkbox"/> UK Granted
	<input type="checkbox"/> French Applications	<input type="checkbox"/> French Granted
WIPO	<input type="checkbox"/> WIPO PCT Publications	
Asian Patents	<input type="checkbox"/> Chinese Patents	<input type="checkbox"/> Chinese Utilities
	<input type="checkbox"/> Patent Abstract of Japan	<input type="checkbox"/> Korean Patent Abstract

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Creating Search Queries

Basic Search

Selected search field must use an equal sign(=) to connect with keyword or phrase. If no search field is selected, then TAC will be used as default search field. TAC is the combination of TI(title), AB(abstract), CL(Claims) search fields. If two or more keywords are used with empty space in between, then AND will be the default operator.

[Example]

Query	Meaning
IN="John Doe"	Search patents that include the name "John Doe" as the inventor.
UC=712/013	Search patents with UPC code 712/013. UPC field is only available from U.S. application and granted databases.
PA=SHARP AND TI=LCD	Search patents with original assignee as SHARP with LCD in the title.

Searching with two words sharing common search goal can be done using following queries.

[Example]

Sample Case	Query
Search video camera in TAC	TAC=video AND TAC=camera
Search video in title only and search camera in title, abstract and claims	TI=video AND TAC=camera



Creating Search Queries

Stemming Search

When searching the title(TI), abstract(AB), description(DEC) and claim(CL) fields, search queries will automatically default to stemming search. Stemming search looks for words that have the same stem as the word you entered thus makes it easy to retrieve variations of keywords.

[Example]

Keyword	Stemming
car	car cars / cart / carriage
record	record recorded / recording / records



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

→ Range Operators

Operator	Meaning	Example
<	before/less than (Date/Number)	AD<2000
>	after/greater than (Date/Number)	AD>2000
=	equal to (Date/Number)	AD=2000
<=	before or equal to/less than or equal to (Date/Number)	AD<=2001
>=	after or equal to/greater than or equal to (Date/Number)	AD>=2000
:	all in between (Date/Number)	AD=2000:2001 (Same as → AD>=2000 AND AD<=2001)

[Example]

Application Date	Patent Score	INPADOC Family Count
AD>=19971101 AND AD<=19980512	PSCORE<5	nFMLY=2
AD=19971101:19980512	PSCORE>8	nFMLY<2
AD=1997:1998	PSCORE=2:5	nFMLY=10:30





Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Boolean Operators

Boolean Operators are used when searching with two or more keywords or phrases.

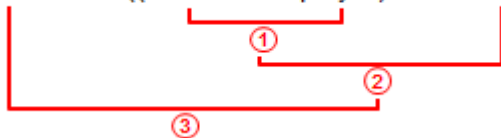
Operator	Meaning
AND	
OR	
NOT	

Priority	[AND] , [NOT] → [OR]
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- AND NOT operators have the same priority followed by OR operator.

[Example]

needle NOT ((record AND player) OR sewing)



Step1, Search patents containing both 'record' and 'player'

Step2, Search patents containing 'sewing' and combine the result with Step1

Step3, The search result of 'needle' excludes patents from combined result of Step2 and becomes final search result.



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Exact Matching Operator

Exact Matching Operator yields exact match result for the input keyword or phrase.

Operator	Meaning
“ ”	Searches exact match for keywords or phrase quoted with double quotation mark.

[Example]

Keyword	Correct	Incorrect
“video camera”	video camera	video camera s
	video from a camera (Stop Words are ignored)	videocamera
“camera”	camera	camera s

- Stop Words are ignored and considered as a blank space.
- Stop Words example: a / an / and / are / as / at / be / by / fig / for / from / in / invention / is / of / on / or / that / the / this / to / which / with



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Full Match Operator

Full Match Operator is specifically used for name search which provides results that perfectly match the input name. Full Matching Operator can be used with PA(original assignee), NPA(normalized original assignee), CA(current assignee) and IN(inventor).

Operator	Meaning
"% %"	Searches for fully matched name quoted with double quotation and % symbols.

When using Full Match Operator there must be a blank space between % and keyword (name). If two or more words make up the name, then there must be a blank space between each word.

[Example]

Correct Query	Correct Keyword Use	Incorrect Query	Incorrect Keyword Use
PA="% Sony Corporation %"	Sony Corporation	PA="%Sony Corporation%" PA="%SonyCorporation%"	Sony Corporation inc SonyCorporation



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Truncation Operators

Truncation Operators allow user to insert wildcards to fill-in the rest of the keyword or replace a character from the keyword.

Operator	Meaning
*	Asterisk (*) is a “fill-in-the-blank” place holder. Use the asterisk (*) to find all available characters that match the given keyword. For example, electro* locates all words that match the characters electro in front.
?	Question mark (?) is a “replace-one-character” place holder. A question mark (?) replaces any one character from the keyword. If replacing multiple characters, then same quantity of question mark (?) must be used.

[Example]

Keyword with wildcard	Result
electro*	electron electronic electromagnetic
electroly?e	electrolyte electrolyze
electro???	electronic



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Truncation Operators

[Truncation Rules]

Operator	Searchable Field	Rule
*	Title, Abstract, Claims, Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The keyword must contain at least 2 characters.The location of the asterisk (*) must be at the end of a keyword.
	Other searchable fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The keyword must contain at least 1 character.The location of the asterisk (*) must be at the end of a keyword.
?	Title, Abstract, Claims, Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The keyword must contain at least 1 character.
	Other searchable fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The question mark (?) can replace any character in a keyword.The question mark (?) can be located at the beginning of a keyword



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

→ Proximity Operators

Proximity search using proximity operators allows users to specify how close two or more words must be to each other in order to register a match. The proximity operators are WITHIN, NEAR, ORDER, CONTAINS.

Operator	Meaning
WITHIN/n (or W/n)	Search two words located in sequential order with in-between distance of below (n)
NEAR/n (or N/n)	Search two words, regardless of their sequential order, with in-between distance of below (n)
ORDER/n (or O/n)	Search two words located in sequential order containing in-between words of below (n).
CONTAINS/n (or C/n)	Search two words, regardless of their sequential order, containing in-between words of below (n).

- n found in WITHIN/n, Near/n indicates the number of space between two keywords
- n found in ORDER/n, CONTAINS/n indicates the number of words between two keywords.
- Proximity operators can be used in same searchable fields only.



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

→ Proximity Operators

[Proximity Operators Comparison]

Operator	Number of Words	Proximity	n
WITHIN/n (or W/n)	Two words	In sequential order	n is the number of space
NEAR/n (or N/n)	Two words	Regardless of sequential order	n is the number of space
ORDER/n (or O/n)	Two words or more	In sequential order	n is the number of words
CONTAINS/n (or C/n)	Two words or more	Regardless of sequential order	n is the number of words



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Proximity Operators

Proximity operators become ineffective if two proximity search keywords are combined as one. For example, combining wireless network to wirelessnetwork will bring no result.

[Example]

Operator	Query	Correct Search	Incorrect Search
WITHIN/n (or W/n)	(wireless WITHIN/2 network)	wireless independent network wireless network	network based wireless network wireless wirelessnetwork
NEAR/n (or N/n)	(wireless NEAR/2 network)	wireless independent network wireless network network based wireless network wireless	networkwireless
ORDER/n (or O/n)	ORDER/1(wireless,local,network)	wireless local area network wireless local network	localization in wireless networks local wireless network wirelesslocalnetwork
CONTAINS/n (or C/n)	CONTAINS/1(wireless,local,network)	wireless local area networks wireless local network localization in wireless networks local wireless network	wirelesslocalnetwork



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

Search Using Round Parentheses

Round parentheses () can be used to set search priority order. If searching multiple words from the same search field, users can also use round parentheses to combine the words as single search item.

record AND (player OR sewing)



[Example]

Query without Parentheses	Query with Parentheses
TI=video AND TI=camera	TI=(video camera)
TI=video AND TI=camera	TI=(video AND camera)
TI=video OR TI=camera	TI=(video OR camera)



Creating Search Queries

Search Operators

→ Priority Order

If multiple operators are used within single query, the default priority order is from left to right. However, a bracket [] can be used to set user desired priority order.

- The bracket [] enables users to set operator priority.

Operator Priority	[Truncation] → [Full Match] → [Proximity] → [Boolean]
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Boolean Priority	[AND] , [NOT] → [OR]
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Creating Search Queries

Searchable Fields

Below is the searchable fields table with acronym and description per field. Refer to this table when creating queries for specific field search. Note the followings when using this table.

※ **Highlighted fields** – Available to paid users only.

Text Fields	Number	Assignee	Status, Evaluation
TAC (Title+Abstract+Claims)	AN (Application Number)	TPA (Assignees (Collectively))	LS (Life Status)
TI (Title)	PN (Publication Number)	PA (Original Assignee)	FS (Final Status)
AB (Abstract)	PNA (Pub. No. (Appl.))	NPA (Normalized Orig. Assignee)	TRANSFER (Transfer of ownership)
FC (First Claim)	RN (Pub. No. (Granted))	CA (Current Assignee)	PSCORE (Patent Evaluation Score)
CL (Claims)	PNE (Pub. Number (Examined))		INSCORE (Inventor Evaluation Score)
DESC (Description)	PRN (Priority Number)		
	NUM (Any Number)		
Inventor, Attorney, Etc.	Date	Citation	Country
IN (Inventor)	AD (Application Date)	DREF (Domestic Citation)	DSR (Desig. Region)
AT (Attorney, Agent or Firm)	PD (Pub. Date)	FRPN (Foreign Citation)	DSN (Desig. Nation)
EXP (Primary Examiner)	PDA (Pub. Date (Appl.))	OREF (Other References)	PAC (Assignee Country)
EXA (Assistant Examiner)	RD (Pub. Date (Granted))		INC (Inventor Country)
	PDE (Pub. Date (Examined))		FMLYC (INPODOC Family Country)
	PRD (Priority Date)		PRC (Priority Country)
	OPD (Issued Date)		FRPC (Foreign Ref. Country)
	ASD (Assignment Date)		



Creating Search Queries



Searchable Fields

Classification	Classification Detail	Count	Specific Fields for DE,FR
IC (IPC)	ICO (Primary IPC)	nIN (Inventor Count)	TIE (English Title)
CPC (CPC)	ICX (Non-Primary IPC)	nGENE (Genealogy Count)	TID (German Title)
UC (UPC)	ICH (IPC (Include Sub Classes))	nDREF (Domestic Citation Count)	TIF (French Title)
KD (Pub. Kind)	CPCO (Primary CPC)	nDREFBY (Domestic Cited-By Count)	ABE (English Abstract)
	CPCX (Non-Primary CPC)	nFMLY (Inpadoc Family Count)	ABD (German Abstract)
	CPCH (CPC (Include Sub Classes))	nFMLYC (Inpadoc Family Country Count)	ABF (French Abstract)
	UCO (Primary UPC)		
	UCX (Non-Primary UPC)		
	UCH (UPC (Include Sub Classes))		
All Fields			
Search All Fields (ALL)			

