

Getting Journal Articles

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1. In the different databases, try your keywords and look over the results that you get. You'll never find the perfect search words the first time you try – borrow new keywords from the **Descriptors** area and learn as you go.
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Article Title	Author	Journal	Volume/Issue/Pages/Year	Abstract	Database	Descriptors
1. Determining the contribution of technical change, efficiency change and scale change to productivity growth in the privatized English and Welsh water and sewerage industry: 1985-2000	Saal, D.S.; Parker, D.; Weyman-Jones, T.	JOURNAL OF PRODUCTIVITY ANALYSIS	vol.28,no.1-2,pp.127-139,2007	The water and sewerage industry of England and Wales was privatized in 1989 and subjected to a new regime of environmental, water quality and RPI+K price cap regulation. This paper estimates a quality-adjusted input distance function, with stochastic ...	Web of Science	water productivity efficiency privatization price cap regulation environmental quality
2. How "Water for All!" policy became hegemonic: the power of the World Bank and its transnational policy networks	Goldman, M.	GEOFORUM	vol.38,no.5,pp.786-800,2007	As recently as 1990, few people in the global South received water from US or European water firms. But just 10 years later, more than 400 million people did, with that number predicted to increase to 1.2 billion people by 2015, transforming ...	Web of Science	liberalism water policy World Bank development environmental politics anti-privatization social movements
3. Trickle Down? Private sector participation and the pro-poor water supply debate in Jakarta, Indonesia	Bakker, K.	GEOFORUM	vol.38,no.5,pp.855-868,2007	Private sector partnerships (PSPs) have been increasingly advocated as an instrument of 'pro-poor' water supply policies. This article examines the performance of the private sector with respect to network	Web of Science	water supply privatization Jakarta Indonesia poverty pro-poor More...

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