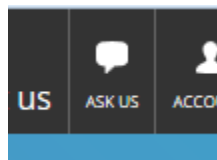


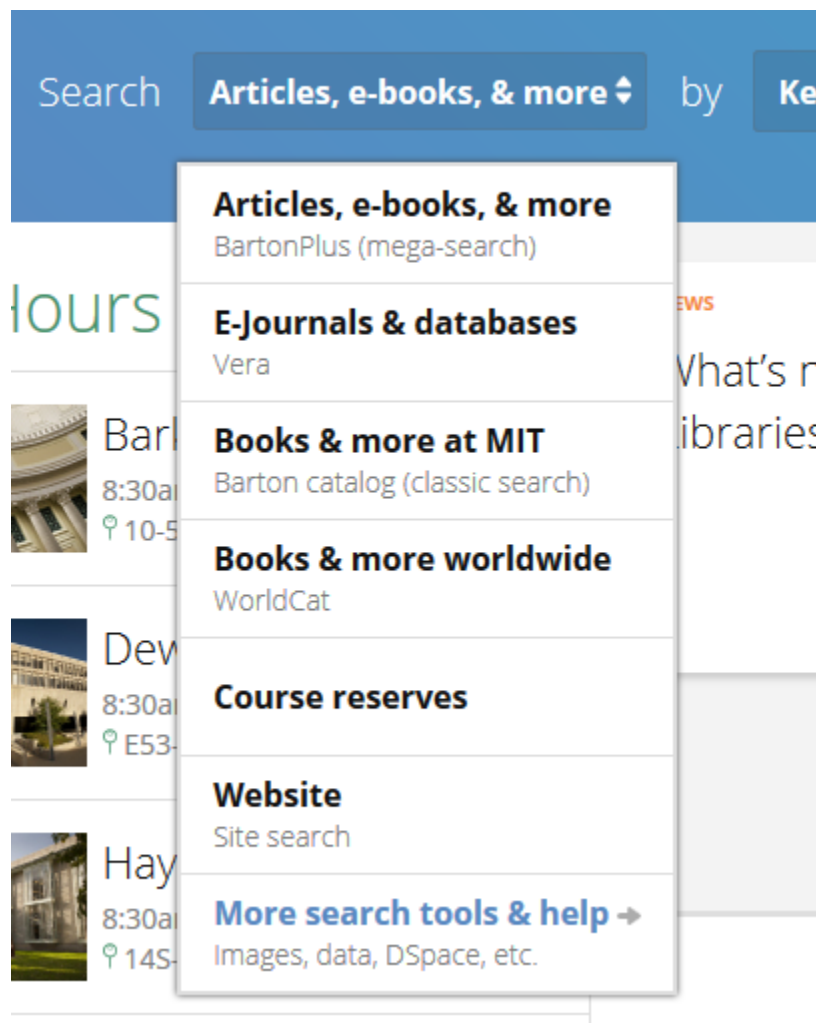
MIT Libraries Basics

- Go to the Information Navigator to watch online video tutorials for an introduction to using the MIT Libraries
<http://libguides.mit.edu/infonav>
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to reach a librarian via live chat or email.



Worldcat

- A “union catalog”—a database of millions of library records from thousands of libraries
- Closest thing to a search of *all* existing library materials (e.g., all print books, all print newspaper titles)
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Vera (E-journals & databases)


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- Type in the title of the journal or database you want to open. Note that it takes you *to* the database, but doesn't search *in* the database! For example, use Vera to get to the online *New York Times*, *Journal of American History*, JSTOR, or Web of Science, ACM Digital Library, IEEEExplore, and then open them to find articles in them.

Research Guides & Experts

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