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The image shows a screenshot of the Gale Academic OneFile Select website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the user's name 'My Library: PT. Piranti Kharisma Pratama', a 'Change Databases' dropdown menu, and language options 'English'. There are also links for 'Sign in with Google' and 'Sign in with Microsoft'. The main header features the 'GALE' logo and the title 'GALE ACADEMIC ONEFILE SELECT'. Below the title is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon and a dropdown menu for 'All Session'. A callout box labeled 'Account virtual drive' points to the search bar area. Below the search bar is a navigation bar with icons for 'Table List', 'Search History', 'Get Link', and 'Highlights and Notes'. Two callout boxes, 'Jenis dokumen' and 'Pencarian dasar', point to the search bar and the search tools section respectively. The 'SEARCH TOOLS' section includes three options: 'Topic Finder' (visualize connections), 'Subject Guide Search' (search subject index), and 'Publication Search' (search through publications). At the bottom, there is a footer with the Gale logo, a list of links (ABOUT, HELP, DICTIONARY, CONTACT US, TERMS OF USE, PRIVACY POLICY, ACCESSIBILITY, END SESSION), and the 'EMPOWER' logo. A small text at the bottom right states 'Gale Academic OneFile Select contains 53,909,443 articles. Updated August 04, 2013.'

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**Topic Finder**  
Visualize connections between search terms and topics and view relevant articles for those topics.  
Go to Topic Finder >

**Subject Guide Search**  
Search our subject index to find articles tagged with specific subject terms.  
Go to Subject Guide Search >

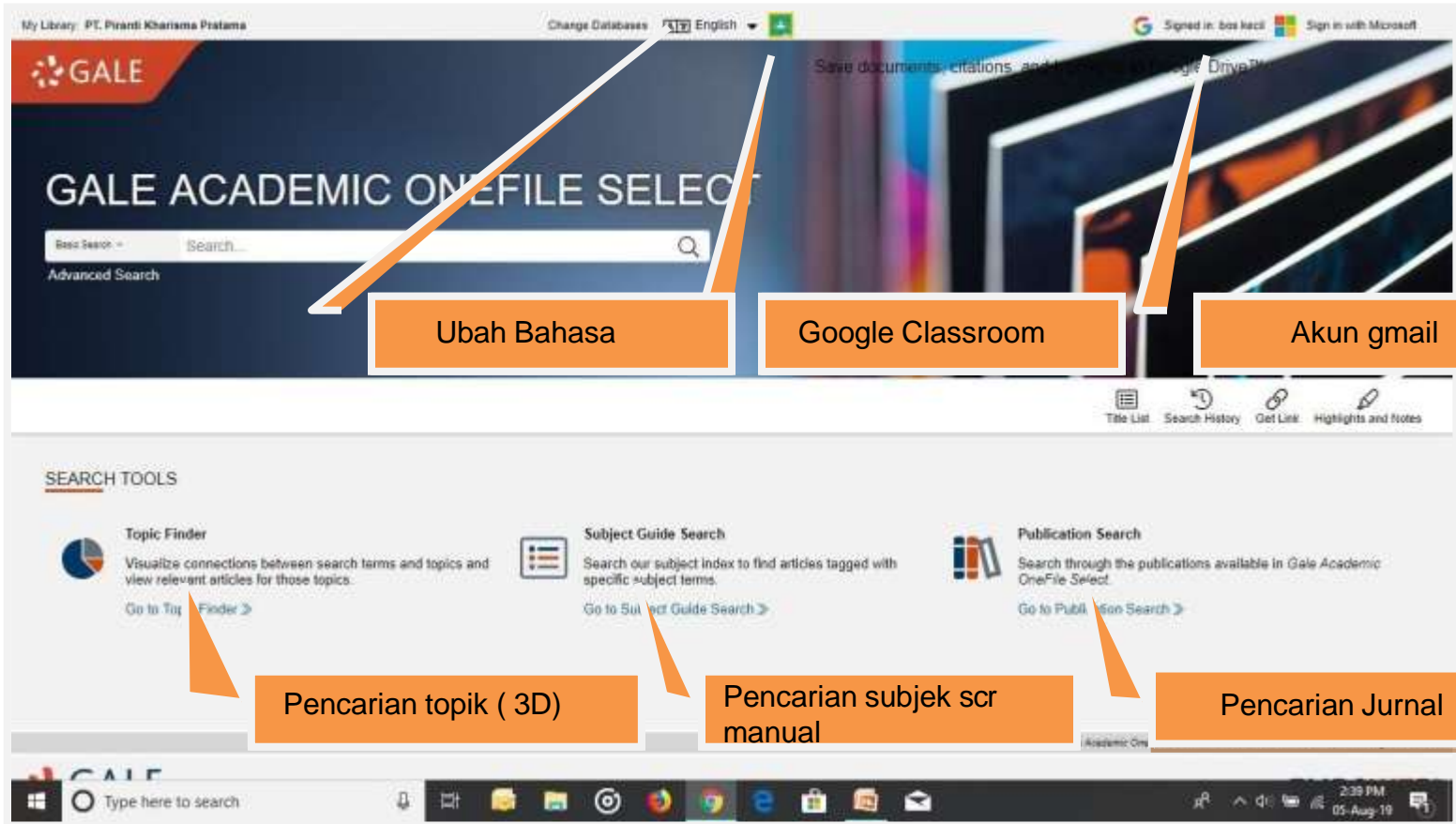
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# Pencarian Artikel

The screenshot displays the Gale Academic OneFile Select search interface. At the top, the user is logged in as 'bos keci' and the interface is in English. The search bar contains the text 'endangerde species' (with a typo). A dropdown menu shows search suggestions such as 'endangered species protection', 'endangered species act of 1973 as amended esa', and 'endangered species act'. An orange callout box labeled 'Pencarian dasar' points to the search bar. The interface includes sections for 'SEARCH TOOLS' (Topic Finder, Visualize), 'Publication Search', and a footer with navigation links and the Gale logo.

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Basic Search:

Advanced Search

- endangered species protection
- endangered wildlife species
- endangered species act of 1973 as amended esa
- endangered species act
- Endangered species
- endangered species list
- endangered species act esa
- Endangered Species Act of 1973
- endangered or threatened species
- endangered species of wild fauna and flora cites
- endangered species cites

SEARCH TOOLS

Topic Finder  
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Go to Topic Finder >

Publication Search  
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# Result Artikel

The screenshot shows a search results page for 'endangered species' on the Gale Academic OneFile platform. The page includes a search bar, a results summary, a list of article titles, and a filter sidebar. Annotations in orange boxes highlight specific features: 'Fitur-fitur pencarian' points to the search bar and filters; 'Jenis-jenis Artikel' points to the 'Academic Journals (27,889)' result; 'Limitasi artikel' points to the 'Full Text Documents' filter; and 'Fitur fitur artikel' points to the 'Start the Topic Finder' button.

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Basic Search: endangered species | Advanced Search

Showing Results For: **Academic Journals (27,889)** | Magazines (14,185) | Books (29) | News (50,394) | Images (120) | Videos (41)

27,889 ACADEMIC JOURNALS | Sort by: Relevance

Search Terms: Basic Search: endangered species

### Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act

Authors: Noah Greenwald, Kieran F. Suckling, Brett Hartl, and Loyal A. Mehrhoff  
From: *PeerJ* (Vol. 7) | Peer-Reviewed  
Apr. 22, 2019 | 3,831 words | Article

Author(s): Noah Greenwald (1), Kieran F. Suckling (2), Brett Hartl (3), Loyal A. Mehrhoff (4) Introduction Passed in 1973, the U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA) includes strong protections for listed threatened and...

### Structured Decision-Making Incorporates Stakeholder Values into Management Decisions Thereby Fulfilling Moral and Legal Obligations to Conserve Species

Authors: William R. Brignon, Carl B. Schreck, and Howard A. Schaller  
From: *Journal of Fish and Wildlife Management* (Vol. 10, Issue 1) | Peer-Reviewed  
June 1, 2019 | 12,210 words | Article

More than 1,500 species of plants and animals in the United States are listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act and habitat destruction is the leading cause of population decline. However,...

### CRISPR's Creatures: Protecting Wildlife in the Age of Genomic Editing

Author: Sadie Grunewald  
From: *UCLA Journal of Environmental Law & Policy* (Vol. 37, Issue 1)

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 Document Contains Images

#### TOPIC FINDER

Discover topics and results related to your search.  
[Start the Topic Finder](#)

# Contoh artikel

The screenshot shows a web page for the article "Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act" on the Gale Academic OneFile Select platform. The page includes a search bar, navigation icons, and a sidebar with related content. Callout boxes highlight various features:

- Fitur interaktif:** Points to the interactive tools (Translate, Font Size, Listen) located below the author information.
- Penyimpanan dan pengolahan artikel:** Points to the document type, length, and URL information in the top right.
- Contoh artikel:** Points to the main text area, specifically the "Introduction" section.
- Peminat yang sama:** Points to the "More Like This" section, which lists related articles.
- Subjek berhubungan:** Points to the "Related Subjects" section, which lists topics like Biodiversity conservation and Endangered species.

**Article Title:** Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act

**Authors:** Noah Greenwald (1), Kieran F. Suckling (2), Brett Hartl (3), Loyal A. Mehrhoff (4)

**From:** PeerJ (Vol. 7) | **Publisher:** PeerJ, Ltd

**Document Type:** Article | **Length:** 3,821 words | **URL:** <http://dx.doi.org/10.7717/peerj.8903>

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**Author(s):** Noah Greenwald (1), Kieran F. Suckling (2), Brett Hartl (3), Loyal A. Mehrhoff (4)

**Introduction**

Passed in 1973, the U.S. *Endangered Species Act* (ESA) includes strong protections for listed threatened and endangered species and has helped stabilize and recover hundreds of listed species, such as the bald eagle and gray whale (Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2005; Schwartz, 2008; Suckling et al., 2016). In part because of its strong protections, the ESA has engendered substantial opposition from industry lobby groups, who perceive the law as threatening their profits and have been effective in generating opposition to species protections among members of the U.S. Congress. One common refrain from opponents of the ESA in Congress and elsewhere is that the law is a failure because only 2% of listed species have been fully recovered and delisted (Bishop, 2013).

The number of delistings, however, is a poor measure of the success of the ESA because most species have not been protected for sufficient time such that they would be expected to have recovered. Suckling et al. (2016), for example, found that on average listed birds had been protected just 36 years, but their federal recovery plans estimated an average of 83 years for recovery. Short of recovery, a number of studies have found the ESA is effectively stabilizing or improving the status of species, using both biennial status assessments produced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for Congress and abundance trends (Mala & Bean, 2005; Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2005; Gibbs & Currie, 2012; Suckling et al., 2016).

In addition to recovering species, one of the primary purposes of the ESA is to prevent species extinction. Previous studies indicate the ESA has been successful in this regard (McMillan & Wilcove, 1994; Scott et al., 2006). As of 2008, the ESA was estimated to have prevented the extinction of at least 227 species and the number of species delisted due to recovery outnumbered the number of species delisted for extinction by 14:7 (Scott et al., 2006). In this study, we identified all ESA listed species that are extinct or possibly

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States News Service, July 24, 2019

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**Related Subjects**

- Biodiversity conservation
- Endangered species
- Extinction (Biology)
- Wildlife conservation

# Pengolahan dan Penyimpanan Artikel

The screenshot displays the 'CITATION TOOLS' window on the Gale Academic OneFile Select platform. The interface includes a dropdown menu for 'Choose Citation Format' set to 'MLA 8th Edition', a text area containing a citation for Greenwald, Noah, et al. (2019), and buttons for 'Download' and 'Select'. Below this is an 'Export To:' section with a 'Select...' dropdown and an 'Export' button. A 'Disclaimer' section is also visible at the bottom of the window. Three orange callout boxes with white text and orange borders are overlaid on the image: 'Format Sitasi' points to the citation format dropdown, 'Exspor Sitasi' points to the 'Export' button, and 'Menyimpan Sitasi' points to the 'Select' button.

Format Sitasi

Exspor Sitasi

Menyimpan Sitasi



# Penyimpanan virtual

The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying an article from Gale Academic OneFile Select. The article title is "Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act". A "SEND TO..." menu is open over the article content, showing three options: "Google Drive™", "OneDrive™", and "Email". An orange arrow points from the "SEND TO..." menu to an orange text box containing the text "Penyimpanan Artikel".

GALE ACADEMIC ONEFILE SELECT

## Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act

Author(s): Nathan Greenwood (1), Kieran...  
Date: Apr. 22, 2019

From: The U.S. Endangered Species Act...  
Publisher: Gale, C.D.

Document Type: Article  
Length: 1,317 words  
DOI: 10.1080/00141801.2019.1611177

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- Destination**: HP LaserJet Profe
- Pages**: All
- Copies**: 1
- Layout**: Portrait
- More settings**: (dropdown arrow)
- Print using system dialog... (Ctrl+Shift+F)** (checkbox)

The main preview area displays the article "Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act". The article metadata includes:

- Authors**: Noah Greenwald, Kieran F. Suckling, Brett Hart and Loyal A. Mehrhoff
- Date**: Apr. 22, 2019
- From**: PeerJ (Vol. 7)
- Publisher**: PeerJ Ltd.
- Document Type**: Article
- Length**: 3,831 words
- DOI**: <https://doi.org/10.7717/peerj.6803>

The article content includes an **Introduction** section, which discusses the U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA) and its impact on species recovery and extinction. It mentions that the ESA has helped stabilize and recover hundreds of listed species, such as the bald eagle and gray whale. It also notes that the ESA has engendered substantial opposition from industry lobby groups, who perceive the law as threatening their profits and have been effective in generating opposition to species protections among members of the U.S. Congress. One common refrain from opponents of the ESA in Congress and elsewhere is that the law is a failure because only 2% of listed species have been fully recovered and delisted (Bishop, 2013).

The number of delistings, however, is a poor measure of the success of the ESA because most species have not been protected for sufficient time such that they would be expected to have recovered. Suckling et al. (2016), for example, found that on average listed birds had been protected just 36 years, but their federal recovery plans estimated an average of 63 years for recovery. Short of recovery, a number of studies have found the ESA is effectively stabilizing or improving the status of species, using both biennial status assessments produced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for Congress and abundance trends (Maie & Bean, 2005; Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2006; Gibbs & Currie, 2012; Suckling et al., 2016).

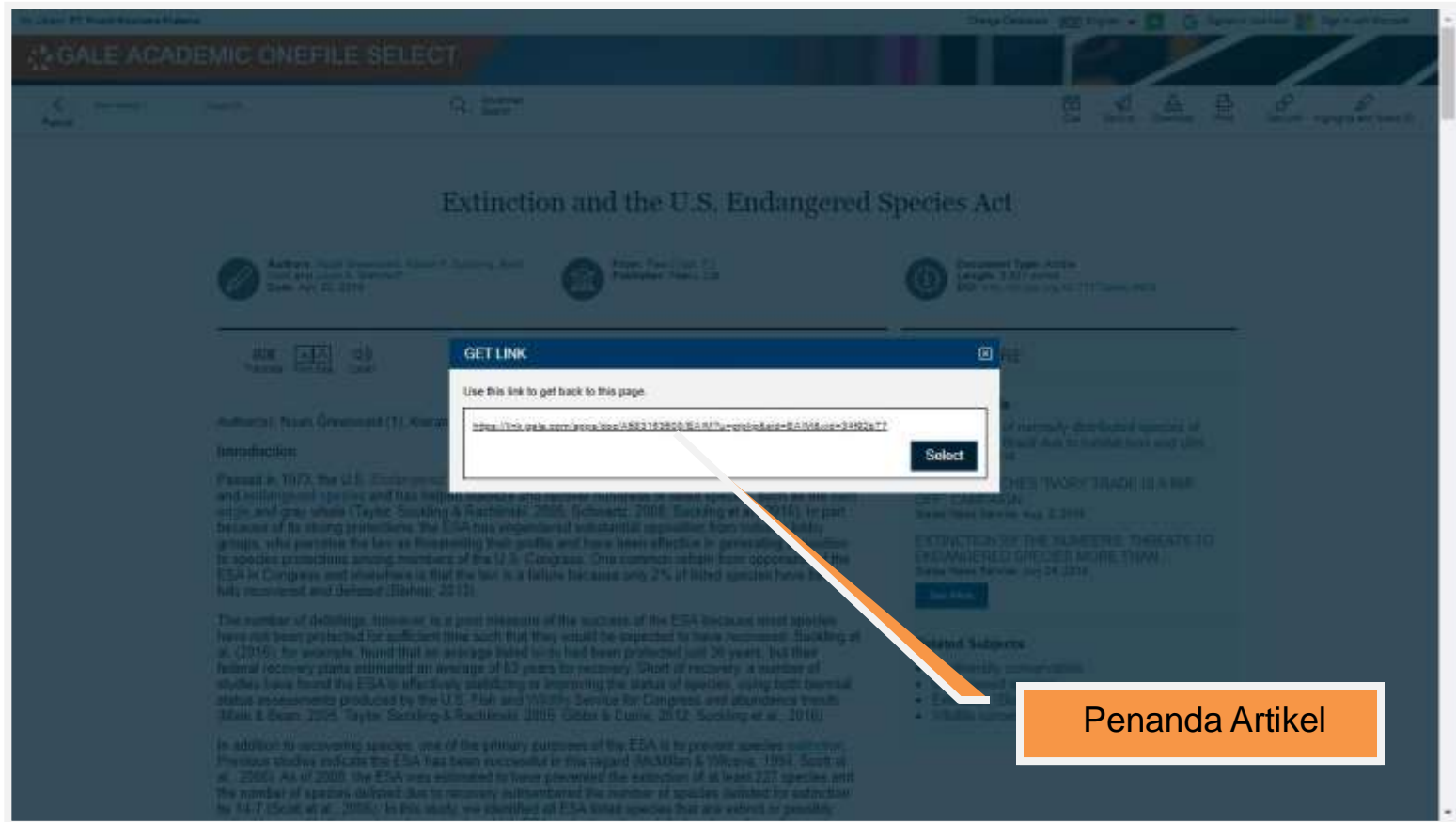
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**Methods**

To identify extinct or possibly extinct ESA listed species, we examined the status of all 1,747 (species, subspecies and distinct population segments) U.S. listed or formerly listed species, excluding species delisted based on a change in taxonomy or new information showing the original listing to have been erroneous. We determined species to be extinct or possibly extinct based on not being observed for at

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## Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act

Author(s): Nathan Greenwood (1), Alexander Greenwood (2), and James A. Greenwood (3)  
Date: Apr. 22, 2011

From: *Environ Biol Fish*. 2011; 92(1): 1-12  
Publisher: Springer, US

Document Type: Article  
Length: 1,337 words  
DOI: 10.1007/s10641-011-9923-0

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Introduction

Passed in 1973, the U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA) has helped conserve and recover thousands of animal species, including birds, fish, and plants (Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2005; Schwartz, 2008; Suckling et al., 2010). In part because of its strong protections, the ESA has engendered substantial opposition from industry and interest groups, who perceive the law as threatening their profits and have been effective in generating negative media coverage and public protests among members of the U.S. Congress. One common criticism from opponents of the ESA in Congress and elsewhere is that the law is a failure because only 2% of listed species have been fully recovered and delisted (Baker, 2011).

The number of delistings, however, is a poor measure of the success of the ESA because most species have not been protected for sufficient time such that they would be expected to have recovered (Suckling et al., 2010); for example, birds that are average listed birds had been protected just 26 years, but their federal recovery plans estimated an average of 63 years to recovery. Short of recovery, a number of studies have found the ESA to be effectively stabilizing or improving the status of species, using both formal status assessments produced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for Congress and abundance trends (Maki & Dean, 2004; Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2005; Gibbs & Curtis, 2012; Suckling et al., 2010).

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- Endangered species
- Conservation
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- Biodiversity conservation
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- Extinction (Biology)
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The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying a document from Gale Academic OneFile. The document title is "Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act". A notification box in the center of the page states: "COMPLETE Document(s) have been sent to Google Drive and will appear shortly." An orange callout box with a white border and a shadow points to the notification, containing the text "Streaming dandownload mp3". The background of the page is dark blue with white text. The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom, showing the search bar and several application icons. The system clock in the bottom right corner indicates the time is 2:45 PM on 05-Aug-19.

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Extinction and the U.S. Endangered Species Act

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Introduction

Passed in 1973, the U.S. Species Act (ESA) includes strong protections for listed threatened and endangered species, and has helped stabilize and recover hundreds of listed species, such as the bald eagle and gray whale (Taylor, Suckling & Rachlinski, 2008; Schwartz, 2008; Suckling et al., 2016). In part because of its strong protections, the ESA has engendered substantial opposition from industry lobby groups, who perceive the law as threatening their profits and have been effective in generating opposition to species protections among members of the U.S. Congress. One common refrain from opponents of the ESA in Congress and elsewhere is that the law is a failure because only 2% of listed species have been fully recovered and delisted (Bishop, 2013).

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- Conservation
- Extinction (Biology)
- Wildlife conservation

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# Pencarian Menggunakan topic finder 3D

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SEARCH OPTIONS  
Advanced Search Subject Guide Search Publication Search **Topic Finder**

## Topic Finder

Find new topics or keywords and discover new connections found in the top results.

endangered species

Search Terms: endangered species

There are two ways to visualize below which words and subjects are found most often in the text of your search results.

Visualization:  Tiles  Wheel

**Combine subject by subject**

**RESULTS**

Clicking on a topic wheel or tile narrows your original search results to the documents also containing that subject or term.

**RESULTS FOR TOPIC: WILDLIFE (11)**

Red Pandas Bred in Captivity in India are Introduced into the Wild  
[Captive wild animals] [Ecotourism] [Red panda] [Wildlife reintroduction] [Zoologists] [Zooos]

ScienceTake / The Turtle's Point of View  
[Animal behavior] [Endangered species] [Sea turtles] [Wildlife research]

Devouring the earth  
Traditional Chinese medicine and fads for exotic pets have created a thriving market for endangered animals in Taiwan Taiwanese trade in endangered species is threatening Wildlife in China and other countries...  
[Endangered species] [Environmental associations] [Taiwan] [Traditional Chinese medicine]

The Last of Their Kind  
There is an increasing number of endangered species It is thought that one third of US plant and animal species are threatened Exacerbating the problem is the trade in Wildlife for pets and supposed medical benefits...  
[Endangered species]

WHO expert consultation on rabies: control of rabies in wild animals  
8 Control of rabies in wild animals in past centuries rabies was seen predominantly in domestic dogs though there were reports indicating Wildlife involvement Today species of the orders Carnivora and Chiroptera are...  
[Animal diseases] [Animal vaccination] [Rabies]

# Pencarian Subjek Manual

The screenshot shows the Gale Academic OneFile Select search results page. The search term is 'Endangered species', which has yielded 9973 results. A dropdown menu is open under 'by subdivision' with 'Topics' selected. An arrow points from the 'Topics' dropdown to an orange box labeled 'Sub divisi Subjek Area'.

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Subject Guide Search Results

SUBJECT TERMS

RESULTS 9973

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Full Text Documents  
Peer-Reviewed Journals

by subdivision Topics

Acoustic properties	(2)
Alliances and partnerships	(1)
Analysis	(347)
Appreciation	(5)
Behavior	(45)
Care and treatment	(7)
Case studies	(25)
Cases	(171)
Causality	(5)
Chemical properties	(2)
Collections and collecting	(2)
Comparative analysis	(22)
Conferences, meetings and seminars	(88)
Control	(2)
Crimes against	(7)
Death of	(6)
Demographic aspects	(5)
Demonstrations and protests	(1)
Discovery and exploration	(17)
Diseases	(7)
Diseases and pests	(1)
Distribution	(62)
Economic aspects	(62)
Evolutionary aspects	(1)

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# Pencarian Jurnal

The screenshot shows the Gale Academic OneFile Select search results page. The search term 'Pencarian Jurnal' is entered in the search bar, and the results are filtered to show 5784 results for 'All'. The search results list various journals and publications, including '19th Century Music', '3D Research', '4OR: A Quarterly Journal of Operations Research', 'AAOS Now', 'The AAPS Journal', 'AAPS PharmSciTech', 'ABA Banking Journal', 'ABA Journal', 'ABACUS', 'ABNF Journal', 'Aboriginal History', 'Abortion Worldwide', and 'About Women & Marketing'. The search filters on the right side of the page include 'Filter Your Results', 'Limit Search By', 'Publication Subject', 'Publication Format', 'Target Audience', 'Country of Publication', and 'Language of Publication'. The search results are displayed in a list format with the journal title and publisher information.

GALE ACADEMIC ONEFILE SELECT

5784 Results for All

19th Century Music  
University of California Press

3D Research  
Springer

4OR: A Quarterly Journal of Operations Research  
Springer

AAOS Now  
American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

The AAPS Journal  
Springer

AAPS PharmSciTech  
Springer

ABA Banking Journal  
Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation

ABA Journal  
American Bar Association

ABACUS  
Wiley Subscription Services, Inc.

ABNF Journal  
Tucker Publications, Inc.

Aboriginal History  
The Australian National University

Abortion Worldwide  
Guttmacher Institute New York, NY

About Women & Marketing  
Whitaker & Company, Publishers, Inc.

Abstracts in Hematology & Oncology  
CMP Media, LLC

Pencarian Jurnal

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- Publications with Full Text
- Peer-Reviewed Publications

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Publication Subject

- Arts and humanities (385)
- Biography and general... (30)
- Business and industr... (715)
- General and consumer... (220)
- Government and polit... (320)

Publication Format

- Almanac/Yearbook (8)
- Audio (2)
- Blog (1)
- Collection (17)
- Factbook (1)

Target Audience

- Academic (3721)
- Children's (1)
- Children's--Upper el... (1)
- General (592)
- Middle School (8)

Country of Publication

- Argentina (1)
- Australia (107)
- Austria (2)
- Belgium (8)
- Brazil (27)

Language of Publication

- Danish (1)

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