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Helpful Hint:
When you are browsing an article, you can double-click any word to see the dictionary definition in a slide-out window.
9) How to save Video for future use?

You can save the video/image in “workspace” OR download into your computer.
Save in your own “Workspace” and you will be able to retrieve back for future use.
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You can find the citation in “Table of Contents”
4 correct formatted citations available – MLA, APA, Harvard and Chicago Manual of Style
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- On the Dashboard page, locate the Workspace link in the left toolbar.
- Click on the “Workspace” link
Once log in, you can click on your name and you will be taken directly to your Workspace.

In the left column, you will see the Workspace link. Click on this link and you will be taken directly to your Workspace.
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12a) You can save the whole article by clicking “Save”.

Click “Save” to save your document in “Workspace” and then click “done”.
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15) How to find E-Books?

You can find Ebooks here by clicking “Ebooks”
Ebooks is based on alphabetic order. You can open an ebook by selecting the book and double click.
16) How to find extended play videos?

Extended play videos go up to 1 hr. Just double click the video, then it will start to play.
17) How to find E-Journals?

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18) How to find Multi-media?

Click “Media Collection”, you will be able to search from over 75,000 images and over 6,000 videos. All the images and videos are downloadable.
The Subject Browse feature allows you to view articles on a variety of topics, from animals to technology.

To use Subject Browse, click the “Browse” link located at the top of the page. Next, select “Subject Browse” from the list on the left side of the page. Choose a topic from the drop-down menu to view a list of results. You can sort the results alphabetically or by relevance, and you can filter the results as well. The filter allows you to narrow your search to people, places, or other. You can also create a more specific search by selecting categories from the drop-down menus.
20) Research Tool - Compare Countries

Click on the “Compare Countries” link found in the Research Tools window on the home page, then you will be able compare two countries.
On the Compare Countries page, there are two drop-down menus with a full list of countries to select. Highlight and click on the countries you would like to compare. Once you have selected the countries you want to compare, click the “Go” button.

The results are displayed in the window below the menu. The information about each country is shown side by side so that you can compare the information.
21) Timelines

When you are researching historical events, try browsing the Britannica Timelines. Timelines are organized by time and subjects such as art, daily life, ecology, literature, medicine, music, religion, science, sports, technology, and more. Each timeline links directly to corresponding encyclopedia articles.
Click on any of the scrolling subject buttons to browse that topic. After choosing a particular subject, place the cursor on any event tile to move forward in time. Each tile has a brief synopsis of an event that occurred at that particular time. For more information on an event, click the “Learn More” then it will redirect you to full Britannica article.
Select the country from the drop down menu. Then you will find select facts about the country. For more detailed information, click the yellow arrow link labeled “GET MORE STATISTICS AND INFORMATION” at the bottom right hand side.
This is the more statistics and information of the country being selected.
The World Data Analyst research tool offers quick and easy comparisons of the countries of the world. You can access the World Data Analyst in a couple of ways. On Britannica homepage you can click the World Data Analyst link in the Research Tools section. You can also access this feature from any country’s statistics page in the World Atlas.
24) How to use World Data Analyst?

To view a Country Snapshot:
1. Select a country from the drop-down menu.
2. Click "Go."
Country Snapshots offers information on demography, vital statistics, national economy, transportation and communication, education and health, and the military for individual countries. It appears in “PDF” format.
World Data Analyst – Current Comparisons (Step 1 & 2)

Step 1: Select Countries
a) Highlight a country from the Options list.
b) Click "Add" to include it in your table or chart.
c) Repeat the same process for every country you would like to include in the comparison. You may compare up to 10 countries.

Step 2: Select Statistics
a) Highlight a statistical category from the Options list.
b) Click "Add" to include it in your table or chart.
c) Repeat the same process for any other statistics you would like to include until you reach the maximum number allowed.
World Data Analyst – Current Comparisons (Step 3)

Step 3: Select the Display Format. You can either create a table or a chart.
A table is being created. You can switch row and column. You can export the numeric data into “Excel” format.

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