Article Searching in OneSearch

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Selecting a specific resource type is also a good choice. Opting for Articles will get rid of a lot of results that aren't necessary – such as the 564 reviews here (these would be reviews of books and media about 'sea levels and climate There are now 44,082 items on the results list ... less than half the original amount! change').

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