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We are building, testing, refining and listening every day, but here are a few highlights that we think you will like about the Emerald Insight site so far:

- 1 Start your search here...
Search by title, author, keyword, ISBN, DOI and more
- 1 MarkLogic's powerful search technology delivers faster and more accurate search functionality. Advanced search algorithms will instantly return the most relevant results from your search terms.
Search results are cleaner and less cluttered. It's much easier to see the most important parts of your search results.

The screenshot shows a search results page for 'social science research'. The search bar at the top contains the text 'social science research'. Below the search bar, the results are displayed in a list. The first result is an article titled 'Science and interpretation in consumer research: a radical behaviourist perspective' by Gordon R. Foxall, published in 1995. The second result is a book part titled 'Developing Standards for Research Practice: Some Issues for Consideration' by James Parry, published in 2017. The page includes navigation links like 'PREVIOUS' and 'NEXT', a 'PER PAGE' selector set to 10, and a 'Sorted by relevance' dropdown. On the right side, there are filters for 'Access' (Only content I have access to, Only open access), 'Year' (Last 3 months, Last 6 months, Last 12 months, All dates), and 'Content type' (Article, Book part, Case study, Earlycite article). A 'View summary and detail' button is visible for the first article. Numbered callouts 1-12 point to various UI elements: 1 (Search bar), 2 (Search bar), 3 (Search Results header), 4 (Page navigation), 5 (Article title), 6 (Article abstract), 7 (Article author and date), 8 (PDF icon), 9 (Sort by dropdown), 10 (Open Access filter), 11 (Year filter), 12 (Filter sidebar).

- 2 Persistent search box remains at the top of the screen so you don't need to scroll back up to start a new search
- 3 Search results are returned by relevance, not content type – no need to perform separate searches for journal, book and case study content
- 4 Page navigation at the top of the search results to avoid the need to scroll to the bottom of the screen.
- 5 Added content type indicators to the search results for improved visibility of results.
- 6 Includes the first part of the abstract to help you decide if you want to see more of this result
- 7 New borders and colour scheme around the search results add contrast to the page and aid navigation
- 8 Icons clearly indicate the format in which the content is available
- 9 Repositioned 'Sort By' option to be more prominent and separate from the filters.
- 10 Repositioned Open Access filter to make it more prominent and in line with other access filter options.
- 11 Added 'From' and 'To' year options to allow results to be limited to a date range.
- 12 Simpler, cleaner layout of the 'refine search' area speed up choices and aids navigation.

Creating a sustainable supply chain: the strategic foundation

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Abstract

Purpose

This paper aims to introduce a supply chain strategy for supply chain sustainability performance and explain why it is different to normal business/operations strategy.

Design/methodology/approach

A survey of supply chain managers and detailed case studies of three successful supply chain sustainability organisations identified four components of a supply chain sustainability strategy, the mechanisms behind them and how they interacted.

Findings

Sustainability leadership, supply chain member involvement in organisational sustainability initiatives, supply chain member involvement in supply chain sustainability strategy planning and technical competency were identified as the four components of a sustainable supply chain strategy. Sustainability leadership legitimises the objectives and involvement of the staff

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Conclusion

What evidence will there be that society has been transformed as an outcome of all the rhetoric on sustainability of the past two decades, and how will anyone notice a difference at UHM? Effective education for sustainability demands collaboration among and support from administration, faculty, staff, students, and service providers, in addition to the surrounding host community. These stakeholders benefit from expanded learning opportunities in a mutually beneficial process that situates an institution of higher education as an active sustainability practitioner. Such actions, already underway at many institutions of higher education, but at times painfully unresolved for both nature and society in the Hawaiian Islands, demonstrate that institutions of higher education are well served to invest resources in sustainability.

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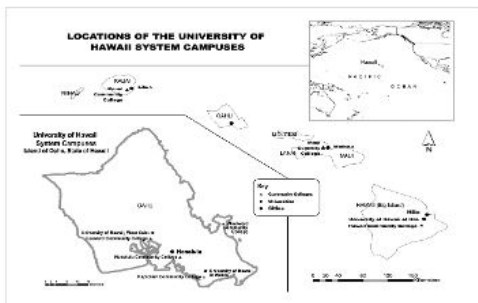


Figure 1

Locations of the University of Hawai'i system campuses

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