

Q-STEP ACCESSING DATA 'HOW TO' GUIDES: USING THE UK DATA SERVICE

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The ESRC-backed UK Data Service hosts an enormous range of data generated or fielded in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and as such can be a brilliant resource for social scientists. However, owing to its large size and particular arrangements, it can often be a bit daunting and tricky for first-time (and often even returning) users to make sense of and access.

This guide will walk explain to users the purpose and arrangements of the UK Data Service, what is contained within it, and how to navigate its systems to download data. It is split into the following sections:

- 1. What is the UK Data Service?**
- 2. What kind of data can be found through the UK Data Service?**
- 3. How do we access and download data from the UK Data Service?**

Users familiar with the UK Data Service may want to move straight to section three.



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1. What is the UK Data Service?

The UK Data Service is the product of extensive data collection, curation and processing efforts provided by the University of Essex and the University of Manchester with the support of the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

The UK Data Service provides access, support, guidance, development, and sharing of data generated by British and Northern Irish social science researchers according to its webpage. The service hosts and provides access to “major UK government-sponsored surveys, cross-national surveys, longitudinal studies, UK Census data, international aggregate, business data, and qualitative data” all in one place.

As such, it is absolutely vital that researchers familiarise themselves with and are able to make use of the Service’s facilities. However, owing to its large size and various legal and practical arrangements, it can often appear quite daunting and inaccessible to first-time (and also sometimes even returning) users. As well as big, longitudinal resources such as the European Social Survey, British Election Study and the British Household Panel surveys, independent (teams of) UK-based researchers – particularly those on funded ESRC grants – will often publish their individual datasets on the Service for dissemination and open-access purposes.

This guide will walk users through how to search and access data provided by the UK Data Service.

2. What kind of data can be found through the UK Data Service?

As mentioned above, the extensive catalogue of data provided by the UK Data Service includes cross-national and UK-based surveys, international and national statistics, official government research and surveys, qualitative data, administrative data, and many more.

The easiest way to find out what kind of data is available (and to check if your desired resource has been collected and is available through the UK Data Service) is to visit the [‘About our data’](#) page and making use of the ‘Key data’ and ‘Data by Theme’ tabs and the ‘Discover UK Data Service’ search function. Click the hyperlink above and you will be taken to the following page:

The screenshot shows the UK Data Service website. The browser address bar displays 'ukdataservice.ac.uk'. The navigation menu includes 'About us', 'Get data', 'Use data', 'Manage data', 'Deposit data', and 'News and events'. The main content area is titled 'About our data' and includes a 'SHARE' button. The page describes the service's mission to provide unified access to the UK's largest collection of social, economic, and population data. It lists types of data available: Quantitative (microdata, macrodata), Qualitative (interviews, diaries), and Multimedia (images, audio clips). A sidebar on the left contains a menu with options like 'About our data', 'Key data', 'Data by theme', 'Data by geography', 'Open data', 'How to access', 'Other providers', 'Explore online', 'Data access policy', and 'Thesauri'. A search bar is visible in the top right corner.

i. Search using the 'Key data' tab

The quickest and easiest way to look for data hosted on the UK Data Service is through the 'Key data' tab. Selecting the tab from the menu on the left-hand side will bring up a page looking like this:

The screenshot shows the UK Data Service website with the 'Key data' tab selected. The browser address bar displays 'ukdataservice.ac.uk'. The navigation menu is the same as in the previous screenshot. The main content area is titled 'Key data' and includes a 'SHARE' button. The page features a table of 'Browse our most popular datasets, by data type.' with columns for 'UK surveys', 'Cross-national surveys', 'Longitudinal studies', 'International macrodata', and 'Census data'. Below the table, there is a section for 'These UK surveys can be used to produce national estimates.' which includes links to 'Discover data from UK surveys' and 'Discover case studies relating to UK surveys'. The 'Annual Population Survey' section is highlighted, describing the survey's scope and data. The 'British Social Attitudes' section is also visible, mentioning the National Centre for Social Research (NatCen) survey. A sidebar on the left contains a menu with options like 'About our data', 'Key data', 'Data by theme', 'Data by geography', 'Open data', 'How to access', 'Other providers', 'Explore online', 'Data access policy', and 'Thesauri'. A search bar is visible in the top right corner.

As we can see, the data is organised into a variety of macro-categories: UK surveys, cross-national surveys, longitudinal studies, international microdata, census data, business microdata, qualitative/mixed methods data, and administrative data. Under each tab, the most popular and largest databases falling within each category are listed alphabetically.

Under 'UK surveys' for example are the Annual Population Surveys, British Social Attitudes and British Election Studies, and the Labour Force Survey. Listed under the 'cross-national surveys' tab are things like the Eurobarometer, European Election Study, and the European Social Survey. Meanwhile, studies such as the British Household Panel Survey, National Child Development Study, and Understanding Society study are each listed within the 'longitudinal studies' filing.

ii. Search using the 'Data by theme' tab

The 'Data by theme' tab collates UK Data Service archive data by the main theme of the survey, study, or resource. Clicking the tab loads the following page:

The screenshot shows the UK Data Service website interface. At the top, there is a navigation menu with links for 'About us', 'Get data', 'Use data', 'Manage data', 'Deposit data', and 'News and events'. Below the menu, the page title is 'Data by theme'. A search bar is located on the right side of the page. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains a list of themes under the heading 'Data by theme', including Ageing, Crime, Economics, Education, Environment and energy, Ethnicity, Food, Health, Housing, Information and communication, Labour, Politics, and Poverty. The right column contains a description for the selected theme, 'Ageing', which states: 'Ageing is the accumulation of a wide range of changes experienced by a person over time, including physical, psychological, and social factors. In particular, given the rise in life expectancy, there has been increasing focus on the social factors of ageing e.g. longer working hours, pensions, issues related to health and quality of life. Equally, social inequalities caused by increasing longevity also raise a complex set of challenges for policy makers. The UK Data Service holds a variety of data collections related to ageing, from key government and longitudinal surveys to international indicators and qualitative historical interviews.' Below this description is a 'SHARE' button. A 'UK DATA SERVICE NEWSLETTER' sign-up form is also visible on the right side of the page.

Under each theme is a comprehensive description of the type of data listed under it, as well as the sub-categories which are also compiled into the category. For example, the 'Politics' tab contains resources covering the topics of 'political opinions, civic participation, elections, political parties', among others. Click on the 'Politics' tab to load the following page:

The screenshot shows the UK Data Service website at ukdataservice.ac.uk. The page is titled 'Politics' and is part of a breadcrumb trail: Home > Discover data > Data by theme > Politics > Key data. The main content area has a green header with the text 'Ideas for data-driven research related to politics' and an icon of three people. Below this, there are tabs for 'Key data', 'Discover', 'Research', and 'Resources'. The 'Key data' tab is selected, showing a paragraph of text: 'Whilst there is a wealth of data on politics, a number of studies are regarded as 'key' – either through their subject/geographical coverage, their use of standard measures, their longevity, their usage among the research community or because they are used to create 'official' figures. The majority of the data described are known as 'raw', 'primary' or 'source' data in the sense that they represent information that has been collected 'first-hand', they are original data sources which may then be used for 'secondary' analysis by researchers not involved in the data collection process. The majority of these data are anonymised because they describe the attitudes, behaviour, circumstances and personal details of the individuals being studied. These types of data are heavily used by the academic and government research communities. The UK Data Service provides access to the following primary data sources:

Study name	Coverage	Topics

On the right side of the page, there is a search bar with the text 'DISCOVER UK DATA SERVICE' and a 'GO' button. Above the search bar are links for 'LOGIN' and 'REGISTER'. Below the search bar are radio buttons for 'Data' and 'Website'.

As we can see, within each macro-category there are further tabs: 'Key data', 'Discover', 'Research', and 'Resources'. Scrolling down on the 'Key data' page takes us through some of the most popular and largest politics resources available from the UK Data Service, including some information on coverage and the topics included.

Listed under the 'Research' tab are examples of studies which have used politics data from the UK Data Service, while the 'Resources' tab links through to further related politics content.

The 'Discover' tab walks users through how to use the 'Discover UK Data Service' search function to look for further politics data. We will go through how to use this part of the service in the next section.

iii. Search using the 'Discover UK Data Service' function

To look for a resource not listed under any of the 'Key data' or 'Data by theme' tabs, we can make use of the 'Discover UK Data Service' search function. The archive search tool can be accessed directly by following [this hyperlink](#), or clicking any 'Discover' link on the UK Data Service website. The 'Discover' homepage looks as follows:

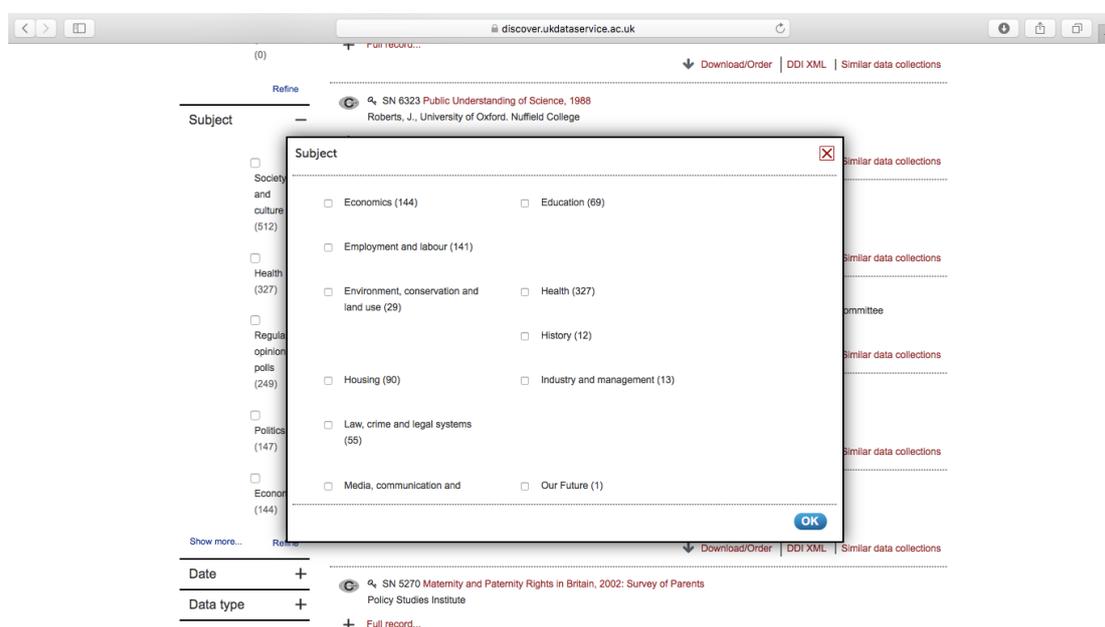
Owing to the huge amount of data collected and archived at the UK Data Service. By using filters and taking advantage of the free text search form, we can quite quickly get our heads around how to look for specific data listed in this wide ranging resource.

Firstly, the filters down the left-hand side are perhaps the most important feature of the search function. Without it, we will be inundated with results matching a simple string of keywords. For example, searching for 'public opinion Britain' in the dialogue box without any filters brings up 884 individual datasets (at the time of writing – of course the archive is constantly being expanded and added to!). The huge range of public opinion data listed at the archive includes polling series from organisations such as Gallup and Ipsos MORI, as well as a variety of project datasets such as from the 'Perspectives on the adaptations of immigrants in Britain' ([Lessard-Phillips 2017](#)) and the 'Public perceptions of climate change and personal experience of flooding' ([Pidgeon et al. 2016](#)) projects.

Let's suppose we are looking for information on public attitudes toward gender equality before 2000. Searching through 884 databases for such information would not be a good use of our time. We can use the filters and the free text design of the search function to quickly narrow down our results.

The first option is to include or exclude certain ‘types’ of articles held in the archive. These include ‘Data collections’ (the only category selected by default), ‘Case studies’, ‘Series’, ‘ESRC outputs’, and ‘Support / how to guides’. Let’s assume that we are interested in all potential data sources, so we opt to include case studies, series, and ESRC outputs.

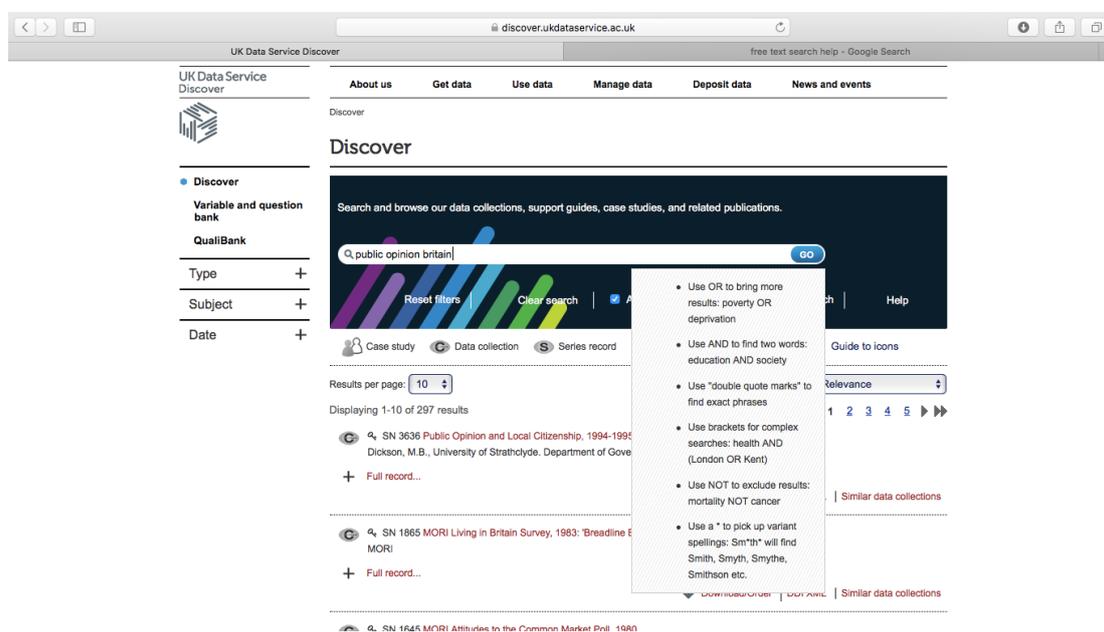
Opening the ‘subject’ tab allows us to narrow down the search according to topic. Click ‘show more’ to launch a dialogue box which includes the full list of topics available, which should look like this:



Let’s narrow our search by selecting the ‘Politics’, ‘Social Stratifications and Groupings’, and ‘Society and Culture’ options. Let’s also assume that we want to make sure of either high quality survey or project-based data, and so we are excluding ‘Regular opinion polls’ even though they could potentially contain some information on gender attitudes.

Applying these terms brings our number of databases down to 648. Our period of interest (as above) is pre-2000, and so we can use the ‘Date’ filter to remove more unwanted items from the results. Specifically, we can alter the ‘To’ selection within the ‘Date’ tab to the year 2000. This narrows our results down to 297.

There are a number of other filters which we could make use of – limiting the data by country, by type (which is very useful for pulling out quantitative, qualitative, or mixed methods surveys), depositors, and much more. Finally, we can make use of the free text search box to reduce our results further. Free text search functions allow us to make and implement logical text arguments within searches – for example using words such as OR, AND, and NOT (must be in capitals) as logical functions to adjust the way that the archive searches using our text inputs. Helpfully, the search box itself provides information on how to use these functions and some example if you click inside it. Doing so should bring up the following dialogue box:



The obvious first step is to add the word 'gender' to our search term. Let's assume that we are not however interested in anything to do with elections, and that we have already collected gender opinions data from the British Election Study. We can use the NOT argument to exclude this sort of information by adding 'NOT election'. We can also add AND terms between the words we are interested in to further reduce the hits. Finally, we can use quotation marks around two or more terms to create an exact search for the phrase. For our purposes, we can wrap 'public opinion' quotation marks to help us narrow the field. Searching for "'public opinion" AND Britain AND gender NOT election' produces just 10 results, as seen below:

The screenshot shows the UK Data Service Discover website interface. The browser address bar displays 'discover.ukdataservice.ac.uk'. The page header includes navigation links: 'About us', 'Get data', 'Use data', 'Manage data', 'Deposit data', and 'News and events'. A search bar contains the query '"public opinion" AND britain AND gender NOT election'. Below the search bar, there are options for 'Reset filters', 'Clear search', 'Auto-complete', 'Advanced search', and 'Help'. The search results are displayed in a list format, showing two results. The first result is 'SN 84 Britain in the Seventies, 1971' by Social and Community Planning Research. The second result is 'SN 67018 Images of the World in the Year 2000; Great Britain Student, 1967' by Ormauer, H., European Coordination Centre for Research and Documentation in the Social Sciences (Vienna). Each result includes a 'Full record...' link and options for 'Download/Order', 'DDI XML', and 'Similar data collections'.

This is a much more manageable amount of resources to check through.

3. How do we access and download data from the UK Data Service?

Following the above example, let's suppose that we want to download and analysis the 'Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975' file as it contains questions on the topic of abortion – an important topic in gender opinions. Click on the study to bring up the following page which details descriptive information about the study, its depositors, the citation, among other things.

The screenshot shows a web browser window at discover.ukdataservice.ac.uk. The page is titled 'Catalogue' and displays a record for 'Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975'. The record includes the following details:

- SN:** 1105
- Title:** Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975
- Persistent Identifier:** [10.5255/UKDA-SN-1105-1](https://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-1105-1)
- Depositor:** Lemon, D., Gay News
- Principal Investigator(s):** NOP Market Research Limited, Gay News
- Data collector(s):** NOP Market Research Limited
- Other acknowledgements:** NOP ; 8460

Below the details is a 'CITATION' section with the following text:

The citation for this study is:

NOP Market Research Limited, Gay News. *Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975*. [data collection]. UK Data Service. SN: 1105, <http://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-1105-1>

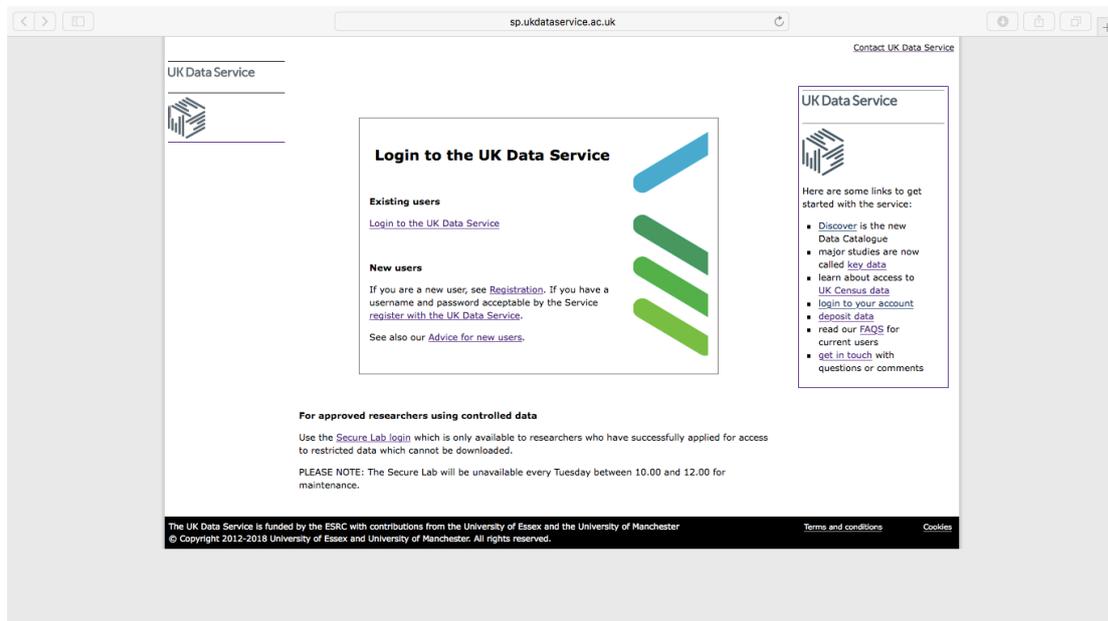
Scrolling down the page, we come to the 'Abstract' section which details the contents and topics covered in the data. Here we see abortion listed, as well as potentially other relevant topics such as birth control and divorce.

Further down is the study documentation – a very important collection of information which all researchers should familiarise themselves with for each individual dataset they are working with. Included in this is the questionnaire and study information. The former allows us to inspect in detail the question wording and response categories offered, while the later gives us information about the sampling, contact, and interview procedures used to carry out the research.

To download the database, and any other UK Data Service data files, follow these next few steps.

i. Setting up an Account

Scrolling back to the top of the screen, the 'Download/Order' tab appears to the right underneath the title of the dataset (Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975). Clicking this link will direct you to the following page which invites you to either log in or register an account with the UK Data Service:



If you have already created an account, skip this step and move down to the following one. If not, proceed by clicking the 'see Registration' hyperlink as seen above. There is also a handy guide provided by the UK Data Service which can be accessed using the 'Advice for new users' link.

Registration with the UK Data Service is necessary so that usage and publication with archived data can be tracked and reported. This helps the archive continue to attract funding and financial support for its activities.

Follow the [registration hyperlink](#) to be brought to the following screen:

UK Data Service

Site search Accessibility FAQ Help Contact New users Sitemap

About us Get data Use data Manage data Deposit data News and events

Home > Discover data > How to access > Registration

Registration

Information on the registration and ordering process is available by selecting one of the following options:

UK university or college users Other UK users Non UK users Commercial users

SHARE

If you are a student or member of staff at a UK institution of higher or further education (UK HE/FE), you can register with us using the username and password issued to you by your institution.

To register with the UK Data Service:

1. Click 'Register'
2. Click 'Register with the UK Data Service' under New users
3. Enter/select your organisation", then click 'Continue'
4. Login using your username and password
5. Select 'New user' and then complete the registration form
6. Agree to the End User Licence (EUL), which outlines the terms and conditions of use of the Service, and then follow the instructions to complete your registration

Once registration is complete you will be able to [download/order](#) data from us.

* Note: If your username was issued to you by the UK Data Archive and begins with 'ukd', you need to enter 'UK Data Archive' as your organisation.

NEW USERS MOST POPULAR PAGES CONNECT WITH US

This page is purely information, but it does guide you through the process nicely. University (and other higher or further education institution) students or staff members can access the UK Data Service archives through their institutional log ins.

Click the 'REGISTER' link on the top-right of the page which will return you back to the previous log in page. From here, click 'Log in to the UK Data Service' to be taken to the following page:

UK Data Service

Delivering quality social and economic data resources.

Which organisation would you like to sign in with?

Start typing the name of your organisation (e.g. Anywhere College) in the search box, and options will appear below.

Type the name of your organisation

[or Let me choose from a list](#)

[Need help logging in?](#)

The UK Access Management Federation
[Accessibility statement](#) [Privacy and Cookies Policy](#)

Search over [All Sites](#)

Here, input your University/other HE/FE institution name to be taken through to your usual intuitional log in home page. There, fill out your usual log in information whereupon you will be taken back into the UK Data Service system and presented with a page asking if you are a 'New user' or an 'Existing user'.

Select 'New user' and fill out the registration form which follows (you may be asked to log in once more through your institutional site). This will be followed by an 'End user licence' which you should read to get a sense of your responsibilities regarding usage, reporting, and accrediting UK Data Service data.

ii. Registering a New Usage

Once you have completed your registration, you should be redirected back to the Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975 database. If not, [click this link](#) to be taken straight back to the page.

Hit the 'Download/Order' link once again. After proceeding through log in (again) you will then be asked to 'register a new use of data'. Follow the link and fill out the form which follows:

The screenshot shows a web browser window at sp.ukdataservice.ac.uk. The page title is "Register a new use of data". The form includes the following sections:

- UK Data Service** logo and navigation links: Your account, Usage details, Order history, Special Conditions.
- Register a new use of data** header.
- Introduction text: "You must register all new uses of the data, including re-use of data already supplied to you, but for a different purpose. Each usage will expire two years from the date that it was registered, however, you can apply to extend the expiry date. Please note that entries are vetted and you may be asked to re-enter information if your description is inappropriate."
 - If you are working on an existing usage and need additional data go straight to [Usage details](#).
- Intended use of data**: A dropdown menu with the text "---SELECT INTENDED USE OF DATA---".
- Commercial use**: Text explaining that commercial use is for profit-making purposes and may breach the End User Licence.
- Usage title**: A text input field.
- Brief description of usage**: Text explaining the requirement for a description of at least thirty words, including funding sources. A large text area is provided for input.
- Enter grant number if known**: A text input field.
- Share usage details**: Text explaining the facility to view information given by researchers. A checkbox is provided for sharing details.
- Teaching**: A checkbox for indicating if the usage is for teaching purposes within the academic education sector.
- Right sidebar**: "UK Data Service" logo and a list of links: Discover is the new Data Catalogue, major studies are now called *key data*, learn about access to UK Census data, login to your account, deposit data, read our FAQs for current users, get in touch with questions or comments.

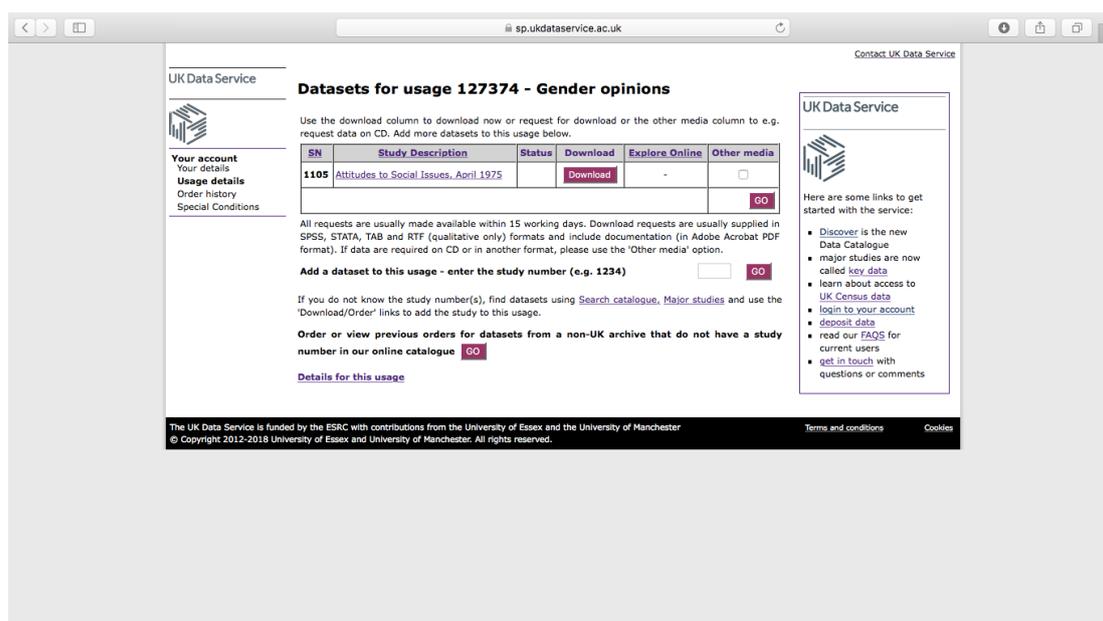
'Intended use of data' should be non-commercial. The 'usage title' the title for the project which we are using the data for. Let's use 'Gender opinions' for our example. We then have to fill out a brief description of what we are using the data for within the project. For example, we might write for our gender opinions project:

“This data will form one resource in a larger study which is looking for information on people's attitudes toward gender in the late 20th century for a longitudinal analysis. The questions on abortion, divorce, and birth control will be of particular interest.”

If there is a grant – external funding from a research council, for instance – associated with the project, fill out the ‘Enter grant number if known’ box. We can also indicate if we want to publicly share our usage or declare the data download to be for teaching purposes.

Finally, we have to indicate what topic our research project falls under. For our gender opinions example, this would be ‘Politics – Political behaviour and attitudes’.

Click ‘go’ once all the information has been entered. The following screen will be visible which shows our selected dataset now listed within our gender opinions project:



The screenshot shows the UK Data Service website interface. The main heading is "Datasets for usage 127374 - Gender opinions". Below this, there is a table with the following data:

SN	Study Description	Status	Download	Explore Online	Other media
1105	Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975		Download	-	<input type="checkbox"/>

Below the table, there are several sections of text and links:

- A "GO" button is located at the bottom right of the table.
- A paragraph explaining that requests are usually made available within 15 working days and that download requests are usually supplied in SPSS, STATA, TAB and RTF (qualitative only) formats.
- A section titled "Add a dataset to this usage - enter the study number (e.g. 1234)" with an input field and a "GO" button.
- A section titled "Order or view previous orders for datasets from a non-UK archive that do not have a study number in our online catalogue" with a "GO" button.
- A link for "Details for this usage".
- A sidebar on the right with the heading "UK Data Service" and a list of links to get started with the service, including "Discover is the new Data Catalogue", "major studies are now called key data", "learn about access to UK Census data", "login to your account", "deposit data", "read our FAQs for current users", and "get in touch with questions or comments".

At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text: "The UK Data Service is funded by the ESRC with contributions from the University of Essex and the University of Manchester © Copyright 2012-2018 University of Essex and University of Manchester. All rights reserved." and links for "Terms and conditions" and "Cookies".

To download the data, simply click the ‘Download’ button!

iii. Adding Data

One of the big advantages of registering projects with the UK Data Service is that we can easily add further datasets to the project, creating a handy collection of relevant data under our user accounts.

From the project screen, datasets can be added using their 'study number' (according to the archive's listing). Alternatively, if we don't already know any further study numbers, we can launch another search for gender opinion related debates and add them in manually.

Return to the archive search function using [this hyperlink](#), and re-enter the filters (Type: 'Case studies', 'Series', 'ESRC outputs'. Subject: 'Politics', 'Social Stratifications and Groupings', and 'Society and Culture'. Date range: pre-2000) and search terms from previous: "public opinion" AND Britain AND gender NOT election'.

The 'Britain in the Seventies, 1971' database looks like it might be of interest to our gender opinions project. Click on the database link, and then on 'Download/Order' as before (again, you may be asked to re-establish your log in). The following page will appear:

The screenshot shows the 'Your Datasets' page on the UK Data Service website. The page has a header with the UK Data Service logo and a 'Contact UK Data Service' link. Below the header, there is a section for 'Your account' with links for 'Your details', 'Usage details', 'Order history', and 'Special Conditions'. The main content area is titled 'Your Datasets' and contains a table with the following data:

ID Number	Title	Expiry date
<input type="radio"/> 127374	Gender opinions	23/5/2020

Below the table is an 'Add Datasets' button. To the right of the table, there is a note: '* If all your usages below have expired then either register a new use of data or get in touch to extend the expiry date.*' and another instruction: 'To proceed with your order, please select a usage or register a new use of data and click on Add datasets.' On the right side of the page, there is a sidebar with the UK Data Service logo and a list of links: 'Discover', 'learn about access to UK Census data', 'login to your account', 'deposit data', 'read our FAQs for current users', and 'get in touch with questions or comments'. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text: 'The UK Data Service is funded by the ESRC with contributions from the University of Essex and the University of Manchester. © Copyright 2012-2018 University of Essex and University of Manchester. All rights reserved.' and links for 'Terms and conditions' and 'Cookies'.

'Whenever we want to download a new database, the UK Data Service will ask us to either 'register a new use of data' or 'Add datasets' to an already established project. We only have one project listed for now, but each new project we create using our UK Data Archive accounts will appear on this page.'

In our case, we want to add the “Britain in the Seventies, 1971” to our gender opinions project, and so we opt for the ‘Add Datasets’ option. However, if we were to come back with a new project and a different database, this would require a new registration (exactly the same process as we went through to register the gender opinions project).

Select the gender opinions project (using the circular button on the left-hand side of the table) and then hit ‘Add Datasets’. We will then be taken back to our gender opinions project page and will now see that the “Britain in the Seventies, 1971” database has now been added to it and is available for download:

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Contact UK Data Service

Datasets for usage 127374 - Gender opinions

Use the download column to download now or request for download or the other media column to e.g. request data on CD. Add more datasets to this usage below.

SN	Study Description	Status	Download	Explore Online	Other media
84	Britain in the Seventies, 1971		Download	-	<input type="checkbox"/>
1105	Attitudes to Social Issues, April 1975		Download	-	<input type="checkbox"/>

All requests are usually made available within 15 working days. Download requests are usually supplied in SPSS, STATA, TAB and RTF (qualitative only) formats and include documentation (in Adobe Acrobat PDF format). If data are required on CD or in another format, please use the 'Other media' option.

Add a dataset to this usage - enter the study number (e.g. 1234)

If you do not know the study number(s), find datasets using [Search catalogue](#), [Major studies](#) and use the 'Download/Order' links to add the study to this usage.

Order or view previous orders for datasets from a non-UK archive that do not have a study number in our online catalogue

[Details for this usage](#)

UK Data Service

Here are some links to get started with the service:

- Discover the new Data Catalogue
- major studies are now called [key data](#)
- learn about access to [UK Census data](#)
- login to your [account](#)
- [deposit data](#)
- read our [FAQs](#) for current users
- [get in touch](#) with questions or comments

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‘And there we have it! How do search for and download (via account and project creation) data from the UK Data Service!