

PLANEX Database

Quick Guide: Children & idox



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Young People Resources

The UK's best database on children and young people...

PLANEX is a bibliographic database which offers a unique collection of quality resources on children and young people.

It is produced in the UK and its content, abstracts and terminology are tailored to the interests of the UK's academic community.

PLANEX can help you keep up to date with the latest developments in this subject area and provides resources to support research and coursework.

Our children and young people coverage looks at policy and practice from the national, regional and local perspective.

More specifically, the children and young people coverage includes: multi-agency working for families, children and young people; child

health; child welfare; children in care; safeguarding children; children with special educational needs or disabilities; childcare; and early years interventions.

We also cover: the transition from education to work; youth employment; youth homelessness; youth crime; young people's community work; youth justice; and services and support for young people.

Other related broader topics, include: education and skills; health and social care; and equalities and diversity.

The database has limited full text access to journal articles and links to your university's subscription content via link resolvers. It also provides quick and easy access to online research reports via links.

What's available?

Key Journals

We summarise material from a range of key children and young people journals, including:

- Child and Family Social Work
- Journal of Children's Services
- Children and Young People Now
- Protecting Children Update
- Special Children
- Community Practitioner
- Families, Relationships and Societies
- Young Minds
- International Journal of Adolescence and Youth
- Youth and Policy
- Youth Justice
- Youth Work Now
- 14-19 Learning and Skills Bulletin
- British Educational Research Journal



Grey literature is one of the database's main strengths, and we source content from a range of organisations, including government departments, think tanks, charities, consultancies and university departments.

Here are some key organisations from which we source children and young people research:

- > Department for Education
- > Early Intervention Foundation
- > National Foundation for Educational Research
- > Action for Children
- > Barnardos
- > The Children's Society
- > 4Children
- > Centre for Child and Family Research
- > Child and Adolescent Health Research Unit
- > Family and Childcare Trust
- > Joseph Rowntree Foundation
- > National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
- > National Youth Agency
- > Prince's Trust
- > The Sutton Trust
- > UK Youth
- > Children's Commissioner for England
- > Scotland's Commissioner for Children and Young People
- > Children's Commissioner for Wales

PLANEX also includes case studies and discussion of children and young people policy and practice in other countries, especially within Europe.

What's in an abstract?

Our abstracts are written by our UK team, and keywords reflect children and young people terminology in use in the UK.

Abstracts include the headline findings from research and recommendations for policy and practice, making it easier for you to identify material which is relevant to your research question.

Other useful resources for children and young people information

- > [Office for National Statistics: Children, Education & Skills](#)
- > [UK National Statistics: Children, education & skills](#)
- > [National Centre for Social Research: Children & young people](#)
- > [London Datastore: Young people](#)
- > [The Scottish Government: statistics relating to children and young people](#)
- > [Programme for International Student Assessment \(PISA\) research](#)

How to access PLANEX

Students and staff can access PLANEX via the library resources page or direct by following the link on this page <http://information-service.idoxgroup.com> and selecting 'Log in via your home institution', which allows you to select your university and log in using your institutional login.

The first time you login, you will be prompted to fill in a registration form with your name, email address and course/department, and you will then be sent a validation email to allow you to start using the database.



Need more help?

Our user guide with instructions on searching the database, with screenshots, is available to download from the PLANEX site above the search box.

You can also contact the university library for support and advice.