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within: matching:

No results were found for your query.

Search Operators

- +**
A leading plus sign indicates that this word must be present in every row returned.
- A leading minus sign indicates that this word must not be present in any row returned.
- (no operator)**
By default (when neither + nor - is specified) the word is optional, but the rows that contain it will be rated higher.
- ***
An asterisk is the truncation operator. Unlike the other operators, it should be appended to the word.
- "**
A phrase that is enclosed within double quote (") characters matches only rows that contain the phrase literally, as it was typed.
- > <**
These two operators are used to change a word's contribution to the relevance value that is assigned to a row. The > operator increases the contribution and the < operator decreases it. See the example below.
- ()**
Parentheses are used to group words into subexpressions. Parenthesized groups can be nested.
- ~**
A leading tilde acts as a negation operator, causing the word's contribution to the row relevance to be negative. It's useful for marking noise words. A row that contains such a word will be rated lower than others, but will not be excluded altogether, as it would be with the - operator.

The following examples demonstrate some search strings that use boolean full-text operators:

`apple banana`
Find rows that contain at least one of the two words.

`+apple +juice`
Find rows that contain both words.

`+apple macintosh`
Find rows that contain the word ``apple'', but rank rows higher if they also contain ``macintosh''.

`+apple -macintosh`
Find rows that contain the word ``apple'' but not ``macintosh''.

`apple*`
Find rows that contain words such as ``apple'', ``apples'', ``applesauce'', or ``applet''.

`"some words"`
Find rows that contain the exact phrase ``some words'' (for example, rows that contain ``some words of wisdom'' but not ``some noise words''). Note that the ``"'' characters that surround the phrase are operator characters that delimit the phrase. They are not the quotes that surround the search string itself.

`+apple +(>turnover <strudel)`
Find rows that contain the words ``apple'' and ``turnover'', or ``apple'' and ``strudel'' (in any order), but rank ``apple turnover'' higher than ``apple strudel''.

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