What
- Term or phrase
- Proximity
  - Phrase separated by *n* words
  - Proximity within same sentence
  - Proximity within same paragraph (§), however long

- Volume (via Document Type)
- Work (e.g. *Kirchliche Dogmatik, Church dogmatics,* etc.)
- Gesamtausgabe
- Entire DKBL

- Date of composition or delivery or publication, depending
  - Month
  - Year, decade, quarter century, half century, century
- Place of composition or delivery or publication, depending
- Document type (academic works, dogmatics, lectures and minor works, letters, sermons, talks)

How
Wildcard
- None or one: **.?** (period question-mark). E.g. hono.?r > honor, honour.
- One: **.** (period). E.g. wom.n > woman, women.
- More than one: ***** (asterisk). E.g. p*y.

Truncation, None or more, Before, after, or both*:* ***** (asterisk). E.g. *hebung, Aufheb*, *heb*.

Boolean operators (for more detail, see Help 2.2.3)
- AND: (space) or AND.
- OR: **|** (vertical bar) or OR.
- NOT: **!** (exclamation point) or NOT. Works in a Phrase separated by *n* words search, but not a true Proximity Search. E.g. old man|Adam !Basel, Phrase separated by ≥1 word.

Proximity: use the pre-set options. E.g. knowledge God, Phrase separated by 3 words.

Case- and Diacritic-insensitivity:

Case-insensitive	Diacritic-insensitive
Lower and upper case Roman; lower case Greek.[1] (But capitalized Greek, e.g. Λόγος, seems to return capitalized Greek where present.)	Upper case Roman, lower case Greek.[1] (But accented Greek, e.g. ἀγαπᾷ, seems to return only the very form where present.)

Case-sensitivity (Capitalization): # (hash mark). E.g. #knowledge > Knowledge, #one > #One.
        Actually, this does not seem to work.

Diacritic-sensitivity: see DKBL Help, at 2.2.5, summarized in the box to the right.
        But the standard codes (e.g. Alt-00252 > ü) seem to work as well.

Biblical citation: use the pre-set options available under Advanced Search.

ü: u"	ê: e^
ß: ss	ç: c,
à: a\	ñ: n~
é: e/	æ: ae

For more, see DKBL Help, and esp. secs. 4-6, not really covered here.

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[1]Greek constructed with the help of TypeGreek (http://www.typegreek.com/) seems to work.

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