Many of us use Google often - but do we use it well? Using Google to find an address or quick definition is easy, but using it for university-level work can be more challenging.

Consider some tips to get the most out of Google:

**Google Scholar** -
- Find scholarly articles on a topic and use “Advanced Scholar Search” to narrow your results by author, source, publication date, etc.
- On-campus, Google recognizes your IP address and automatically links you to full-text supplied by UNE Library Services. For off-campus access, use “Scholar Preferences” to set linkouts to full text. Choose University of New England as your library and you can link directly to articles after logging in with your barcode number.
- To find legal cases, change the radio button under the Search box from “Articles” to “Legal Opinions and Journals”.

**Google Images** -
- Finding images is easy in Google, but be aware of copyright if you plan to use them. Use “Advanced Image Search” to find “only images labeled for reuse” and to limit results by size, file type, etc.
- New - Search by image. Click the camera icon next to the Search box then enter an image URL or upload a photo. Search results show web pages with matching or similar images, and links to relevant info.

**Google Books** -
- For limited preview books, check UNE Library Services for the entire book. Request books from Interlibrary Loan if necessary. Or, limit to full view only books, which tend to be older and in the public domain.

For more great tips on Google


Note: Google is great but their primary purpose is commercial, not educational. Use your UNE Library databases and eBooks for full online access to ad-free scholarly articles and books.

I avoided starting War because of the disturbing subject. However it isn’t only tales of horror - but a real account of a journalist embedded in U.S. Army Battle Company in Korengal Valley, Afghanistan in 2007. “The base was called the Korengal Outpost – the KOP – and was considered one of the most dangerous postings in Afghanistan.” Junger tells about the men, their work, their days and lives: how each different person responds to the same situation; and the experience as an integral part of a group under constant threat of annihilation by Taliban forces. The book shows how this close bonding and love, combined with the damage of trauma, impacts the lives of those soldiers and their families during and after duty, giving a realistic view of life in a combat unit. If you want to understand this reality during this time of continued U.S. military involvement, I highly recommend reading the book. Junger and colleague Tim Hetherington (killed in April 2011 in Misrata, Libya ) created a documentary film Restrepo – One Platoon, One Year, One Valley. Both book and film are available at the Library.