Google Trends

Explore what's top of mind for your readers and users

Use <u>Google Trends</u> to explore what's top of mind for your readers and users and figure how to potentially adjust and develop content to meet their expectations.

Quickly find popular terms

Thursd	y, April 2, 2020		
1	Ali Wentworth Ali Wentworth Tests Positive For Coronavirus Deadline - 64 app	50K+ searches	
Wedner	dag April 1, 2020		
1	Census 2020 The 2020 Census: How Constanting Hall Affected 8: The New York Times - 175 apo	1M+ searches	
2	Adam Schlesinger Adam Schlesinger, Songeriter for Rock, Film and the Stage, Dies at 52. The New York Times - 15h age	1M+ searches	The filler Val
3	Florida stay-at-home order Florida John Other States by looking Stay-on-Home Order News 13 Oflands - thiogo	500K+ searches	tinal -
4	Garth Brooks Garth Brooks, Trisha Yearwood pull firms together for hops, love and USA TODAY - 11h ago	200K+ searches	
5	6ix9ine Why Guillow Might Get an Early Release From Prison Very Scon: Complex - 17h ago	200K+	A .

The <u>Trending Searches</u> page indicates what topics are trending right now which can be helpful to get a first pulse of how people around the world are searching at any given time.



To further explore curated insights about a popular topic, click one of the examples such as <u>Coronavirus Search</u> <u>Trends</u> under Latest Stories and Insights.

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When you search for a term on Trends, you'll see a graph showing the term's popularity over time. Hovering your mouse over the graph reveals a number, which reflects indexed search interest — how many searches have been done for the particular term relative to the total number of searches done on Google.

Explore your own topics

- Compare to analyze the trend
- 1 Comparing search terms Add topics for simultaneous comparison by clicking **+ Compare** and typing in your search term.
- 2 Narrowing your search by time To be relevant in the moment and improve readability for breakthrough trends, use the **Past 12 months dropdowns** to refine your exploration and focus on a shorter period of time such as 'past 30 days'.
- 3 Finding related topics or queries Related topics or queries can be used to determine the top and rising topics or terms associated with a search. This can be useful to uncover readers and users interests that are less obvious.

How to analyze the insights

- Let's say you're a food related site who wants to find out what people are searching as coronavirus is changing their eating habits. Using Google Trends comparison feature, you can pinpoint increased search in "non perishable food" vs "fresh food"
 - By looking at the trend over the last 90 days, it turns out that while "fresh food" is historically 50x more popular, in March "non perishable food" had become more searched
- For example, during the month of March in the US, "healthy non perishable food" was a "Breakout" topic related to "non perishable food" search term.

'Rising' shows terms that were searched for with the term you entered which had the most significant growth in volume in the requested time period.

- The percentage on the right hand side shows the term's growth compared to the previous time period.
- "Breakout" means that the search term grew by more than 5000% in this time period.

Good to know !

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Be geographically relevant

Expanding your search by geography

Use the **Worldwide dropdown** to see how people's searches differ from one country to another. This can help you adjust your strategy to make sure your content is relevant to the local context.

2 Refining your search by region or city

When you search for a term in Google Trends, your results will include a heat map showing areas where your term is popular. **Hovering over a region** will activate a pop-up window that reveals its search volume index. On the right of the map is a list view icon that displays the ranking of top regions or cities based on your terms popularity.

Refine your insights

- Filtering across properties You can now explore trends across Google Search, Image Search, News Search, Google Shopping, and YouTube Search.
- 2 Using punctuation to filter search results You can use punctuation to more precisely understand which terms people use.
 - 3 Refining your results using categories If you're using Trends to search for a word with multiple meanings, you can filter your results by category to get data for the version you're looking for.