# Finding Conference Proceedings: Primo Part 3

This video will build on the information presented in Finding Conference Proceedings with Primo Parts 1 and 2.

We’ll start by viewing information for another proceeding article and then return to the Primo advanced search:

[Information shown on PowerPoint slide]

Ribeiro, M., Toledo, R., & Vasconcelos, R., et al.

[Building of a Sustainable Ecological Village in the Amazon - Related Projects and Activities](http://apps.isiknowledge.com/full_record.do?product=WOS&search_mode=GeneralSearch&qid=2&SID=3EJc1dM9J6C2j16l7oH&page=1&doc=10). 9th International Conference on Chemical and Process Engineering

MAY 10-13, 2009 Rome, ITALY.

 ICHEAP-9: 9TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHEMICAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING, PTS 1-3**.**

Book Series: Chemical Engineering Transactions, 2009.  Volume: 17  Pages: 343-34, Publisher: AIDIC (Italian Association of Chemical Engineering)

There’s lots of information provided for this one, so sorting through it is a little bit tougher.

Remember, proceeding information will be presented in a particular citation style and may look different, if it is found as part of a reference list or bibliography.

The article title is: [Building of a Sustainable Ecological Village in the Amazon - Related Projects and Activities](http://apps.isiknowledge.com/full_record.do?product=WOS&search_mode=GeneralSearch&qid=2&SID=3EJc1dM9J6C2j16l7oH&page=1&doc=10).

While the conference title is the 9TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHEMICAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING, it appears to be part of a book series titled Chemical Engineering Transactions.

You’ll often see a published proceeding referred to as a “transaction”.

This proceeding was published in 2009 by the Italian Association of Chemical Engineering, AIDIC.

[Return to Primo Advanced Search]

I’ve returned to the advanced search in Primo and will begin with a title search of the series, Chemical Engineering Transactions.

After entering the search terms I’ll change the first drop down box to “title”.

[Enter: Chemical Engineering Transactions]

Click on “**Go”** to start the search.

I’ve gotten eight results, but none appears to be the proceeding I’m looking for.

I’m going to try again with keywords from the conference title and the terms conference OR transaction\* with an asterisk.

The asterisk will truncate the word transaction and return records containing both transaction and transactions.

[Enter: Chemical and Process Engineering AND (Conference OR Transaction\*)]

Often the terms proceedings OR congresses are also used to describe a proceeding and can be incorporated into a search.

Launch the search with “**Go**”

This search turns up more results, but after looking over them, none are the correct proceeding.

Lastly, I’m going to try a search by the publisher, the Italian Association of Chemical Engineering, or AIDIC.

This search generates one result, but again it’s not what I want.

I’ve now conducted several searches using different information from the proceeding and been unable to locate it in Primo.

Therefore, I can be confident that the proceeding I’m looking for is not available through Primo and I’ll need to look into additional resources to continue my search.

[Note Callout]

Check:

Research Databases or Electronic Collections

Publisher/Association Website

Citation Details

RACER

This might include searching a relevant research database or electronic collection or exploring the publisher website to see if the proceeding is available to the public.

I may also want to check that the citation information I have is correct. To check the citation information I can ask for assistance at the Information Desk, contact my Subject Librarian or use the assistance provided in the Conference Proceeding Library Guide.

If I’m unable to locate a proceeding after a thorough search, I have the option of using RACER, the library’s interlibrary loan service, to try and obtain a copy from another library.

To assist you with searching for proceedings, the library has created a library guide and several additional screencast videos.

You can also contact your subject librarian or get in touch with library staff using the “Ask a Librarian” service.