

### Documentation

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### Search fields

You can use fields (*title, type, macroName, spacekey, labelText*) in the search field.  
But, you may be better off just using the filters in Confluence's extended search.

### Exact Matches

<i>"product manager"</i>	Search result contains "product manager". Does not contain just "product" or just "manager"
<i>"entire boxes"</i>	Plural of words. Search result contains "entire boxes". Does not contain "entire box"
<i>"Dev/Prod"</i>	Special characters are ignored ( <i>/, &amp;, _</i> ). Results contain "Dev/Prod", "Dev&Prod", "Dev_Prod" or "Dev Prod"
<i>"the test"</i>	Common stop words ( <i>and, the, or, it</i> ) are <b>always</b> excluded

💬 Use double quotes for exact matches

### Excluding terms

<i>chalk</i>	To search for content that contains the term 'chalk' but <b>NOT</b> 'cheese', use the operator <i>NOT</i> in capital letters
<i>cheese</i>	
<i>chalk - cheese</i>	Instead of <i>NOT</i> , you can use a minus sign (-) in front of the word to exclude

👍 Use the operator NOT only in capital letters

👎 Lower case will deliver different results

### Fuzzy search

*octogan~* The search will find *octagon* and possible misspellings

💬 Use a tilde (~) to find words spelled similarly, or to pick up misspellings.

### Alphabetical range

*[adam TO ben]* The search all words that fall within *adam* and *ben*

! The search range should be small enough, else you will drown in pages.

### AND, OR and NOT operators

<i>chalk OR cheese</i>	To search for content that contains one of the terms, 'chalk' or 'cheese', use the operator <i>OR</i> in capital letters
<i>chalk AND cheese</i>	To search for content that contains both the terms 'chalk' and 'cheese', use the operator <i>AND</i> in capital letters
<i>(cheese OR butter) AND chalk</i>	To search for content that must contain 'chalk' but can contain either 'cheese' or 'butter', use brackets to group the search terms

👍 Use the operators OR and AND only in capital letters

👎 Lower case will deliver different results

### Wildcards

<i>"b?tter"</i>	Single character. Returns 'butter', 'bitter', 'better', or 'batter'
<i>"chick**"</i>	Multiple characters. Returns 'chicken' or 'chickpea'
<i>"c*c**"</i>	Multiple wildcards. Returns 'chick', 'coconut', or 'chickpea'
<i>"c*c?"</i>	Combine wildcards. Returns 'chick' but not 'chickpea'

💬 To perform a single character wildcard search, use the *?* symbol.

💬 To perform a multiple character wildcard search, use the *\** symbol.

### Proximity search

<i>"octagon post"~1</i>	The search will return 'Octagon blog post', but not 'Octagon team blog post'
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💬 Use a tilde (~) followed by a number to find two words within a certain number of words of each other.

👍 The number following the tilde must be greater than zero.



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