

## WEBINAR

# LIBX: THE SEARCH AND DISCOVERY POWER TOOL

Led by **Jason Puckett**

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**LibX** is a free search and discovery add-on for Firefox and Internet Explorer. It's a powerful search bar, but more: it also integrates library resources into your users' web experience by adding intuitive discovery options to sites like Amazon and Wikipedia, and provides an easy way for users to access sites via your proxy server (without having to know what that means). Learn how to set up a custom version of LibX for your library (without having to learn to program).



Image from [www.libx.org](http://www.libx.org)

By using free, open source tools, libraries can offer assistance and resources with little cost and foster skills that patrons can use throughout life. Open source plug-ins like LibX offer a way for libraries to extend their services into everyone's favorite research tool: the web browser.

Learn more about LibX in Jason's C&RL News article "Superpower your browser with LibX and Zotero" [<http://crln.acrl.org/content/71/2/70.short>].

Participants will explore how to:

- identify some of the advantages of using open-source software tools in library research
- install the LibX plugin for Firefox or Internet Explorer
- use the LibX search bar, embedded discovery tools and proxy reload feature
- create a custom version of LibX for their library

Audience: Librarians who assist students and other researchers. Librarians interested in providing new browser-based discovery tools.

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