Term Highlighting

This tool allows you to see particular terms you may be looking for (or wish to avoid) when screening items on title & abstract. It can speed up screening, as your attention will be drawn to the existence or absence of relevant terms (as well as irrelevant terms).

To start, click the **Show terms?** Option in the **Item Details** view.

You'll see buttons allowing you to edit the terms of interest and alter the style in which they are highlighted.

(You can choose to show or hide the current list of terms. The list allows you to save or delete any of the current terms.)

Relevant terms will appear highlighted in green when they appear in a title or abstract.

If you select a particular term, you can add it to your list of relevant terms.

Equally, you can remove a particular term from the list.

You can also add irrelevant terms e.g. sustainability in the screenshot below.

(This is useful, for example, if you've searched for "cancer" papers but wish to avoid those that mention prostate cancer. You could mark "prostate" as an irrelevant term and thus immediately see if a paper referred to it.)

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'Leaving no one unscathed' in **sustainability** transitions: The life purging agro-extractivism of corporate renewables

Abstract:
Amid the growing interest on renewables to fight back the current ecological and social crises, crops like oil palm and trees like eucalyptus, with ever-growing and flexibly interchangeable uses as carbon sinks and sources of renewable energy and biomaterials, are praised as climate stewards and vehicles of transition to sustainable development. Hence, flex crops and commodities complexes consolidate within former strongholds and set off to new territories to take down today's crises. Bridging critical and intersectional political economy, ecology and sociology perspectives, and grounded in Guatemala from 2005 onwards, I discuss the implications of the rise of the flex crops and commodities complexes in transitions to **sustainability** for jobs, labor regimes, and socioecological reproduction. Specifically, the operations of the flex (sugar)cane and (oil) palm complexes in Guatemala involve a predatory form of agrarian extractivism which is driving

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You can see the complete list of relevant & irrelevant terms by clicking the button.

You can also directly enter new terms here,

Or delete existing ones,

Or edit / update existing terms.

You can also mark terms as relevant or irrelevant via the adjacent tick box.