

You will find a lot of information on Twitter when doing your research, but the use of search operators can help you refine your search results and assist in locating more relevant information.

Operator	Finds tweets
twitter search	containing both "twitter" and "search". This is the default operator.
"happy hour"	containing the exact phrase "happy hour".
love OR hate	containing either "love" or "hate" (or both).
beer -root	containing "beer" but not "root".
#haiku	containing the hashtag "haiku".
from:alexiskold	sent from person "alexiskold".
to:techcrunch	sent to person "techcrunch".
@mashable	referencing person "mashable".
"happy hour" near:"san francisco"	containing the exact phrase "happy hour" and sent near "san francisco".
near:NYC within:15mi	sent within 15 miles of "NYC".
superhero since:2010- 12-27	containing "superhero" and sent since date "2010-12-27" (year-month-day).
ftw until:2010-12-27	containing "ftw" and sent up to date "2010-12-27".
movie -scary :)	containing "movie", but not "scary", and with a positive attitude.
flight :(containing "flight" and with a negative attitude.
traffic?	containing "traffic" and asking a question.
hilarious filter:links	containing "hilarious" and linking to URLs.
news source:twitterfeed	containing "news" and entered via TwitterFeed

To get more detailed results and avoid having to manually enter search operators, use the Advanced Search on Twitter. To access it, just visit https://twitter.com/search-advanced.

With Advanced Search, you're able to search Twitter for specific words or phrases, find Tweets to or from a user, search by location, and refine your search by a date range.

	Advanced Search
Words	
All of these words	
This exact phrase	
Any of these words	
None of these words	
These hashtags	
Written in	Any Language
People	
From these accounts	
To these accounts	
Mentioning these accounts	
Places	
Near this place	O Location disabled
Dates	
From this date	to
Other	
Select:	☐ Positive :) ☐ Negative :(☐ Question ? ☐ Include retweets