### Academic Libraries’ Collections

**Breakdown of print books vs. e-books in academic libraries:**

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### Estimated % of Materials Budget in Five Years

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### Current % of Materials Budget

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### Format Preferences

- **In which disciplines do students/faculty have a preference for print books or e-books?**
  - MOST POPULAR DISCIPLINES FOR PRINT BOOKS:
    - Arts and Humanities
    - Education
    - Nursing
    - Mathematics
    - Sciences
  - MOST POPULAR DISCIPLINES FOR E-BOOKS:
    - Technology
    - Sciences
    - Business
    - Nursing
    - Engineering

### Collection Development Trends

**Source:** Library Journal Academic Library Collection Development Survey 2018

### Top Three Reasons Why Libraries Work with a Vendor to Order Print Books

1. **Ease of ordering**
2. **Pricing/discounts**
3. **Communication with faculty/faculty involvement**

### The Academic Library Supply Chain

**Vendor:**
- Online Consumer Retailer
- Publisher-Direct

**Where do academic libraries purchase print books?**

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### What Are the Top Acquisition Models Used Most Often for Purchasing?

- **Title-by-Title:** 28%
- **eCollections:** 25%
- **Subscriptions:** 24%
- **DDA/STL:** 12%
- **eApproval Plans:** 3%
- **EBA:** 2%
- **Standing Orders:** 1%
- **Other:** 4%

### How Do Libraries Find Books?

- **82% of academic libraries purchase print books from a library services vendor.**
- The top choice was review sites at 37%, followed by articles/journals at 29%.

**Did you know that full-text reviews from major sources including Booklist, Choice, Doody’s Reviews Service™, Library Journal, ProtoView Descriptive Summaries and Publishers Weekly can be found right in GOBI?**

### Collection Development

**Faculty Preference**
- **Availability of Content**
- **Pricing**

**Student Preference**
- **Compatibility with their e-book platform**
- **Availability of e-book packages**

**TOP TWO REASONS WHY ACADEMIC LIBRARIES CHOOSE TO PURCHASE FROM A VENDOR**

1. Pricing/discounts
2. Ease of ordering

**Library time is often my biggest challenge in collection development.** We need to keep at least every second or third edition for posterity, so I am still buying print to fulfill that need, in addition to leasing the electronic version. Everything is increasingly co-mingled. Books...