## Framing your Research Question with Entrepreneurial Mindset: Additional Resources

### Developing Research Questions

* *The Craft of Research*, 4th edition, Chapters 3 and 4 (From Topics to Questions, From Questions to a Problem)
	+ This book is an excellent resource for thinking about how to narrow broad topics into compelling research questions. The techniques in these chapters will be most relevant for working on a thesis or other project that allows you to define your own research question.
	+ Search for *The Craft of Research* in your university library, or it can be ordered online here: <https://www.amazon.com/Research-Chicago-Writing-Editing-Publishing/dp/022623973X>
* Your university librarians are a great resource as you get started, and it’s worth the time to set up a meeting or attend an information session! It’s tempting to just do a variety of Google searches when you need information, but your university librarians can direct you to more advanced search methods, as well as databases specific to your discipline. With new tools becoming available all the time, you might even be able to show your mentor something new.

### Exploring Entrepreneurial Mindset

* The KEEN Framework: A Guide for Entrepreneurial Mindset <https://engineeringunleashed.com/framework>
	+ The framework of entrepreneurial mindset is presented here in terms of engineering design but the key concepts of curiosity, connections, and creating value are also important in research.

### Stakeholder Analysis

* How to do stakeholder analysis for research <https://www.fasttrackimpact.com/post/2019/03/11/how-to-do-stakeholder-analysis>
	+ [Prof. Mark Reed](https://pure.sruc.ac.uk/en/persons/mark-reed) from Scotland’s Rural college has posted a variety of resources on <https://www.fasttrackimpact.com/i-want-to-plan-my-impact> to help researchers identify stakeholders in their research and maximize their impact.

### Research for Impact and Transdisciplinary Research

* What is transdisciplinary research? <https://www.uu.nl/en/research/transdisciplinary-field-guide/get-started/what-is-transdisciplinary-research>
	+ This resource from Utrecht University introduces transdisciplinary research and provides links to tools for getting started. This could be valuable for projects that have a clear connection to stakeholders (field work, developing new technologies for specific communities, etc.)
* Research for Impact <https://www.coursera.org/learn/research-for-impact#syllabus>
	+ You can enroll in the Research for Impact course from the University of Cape Town and Oxfam for free through Coursera. Similar to the transdisciplinary research resources, this will be most relevant for projects requiring a high level of stakeholder engagement.



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