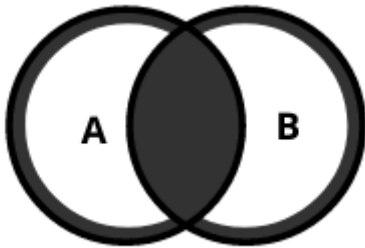


Boolean operators

AND, OR and NOT

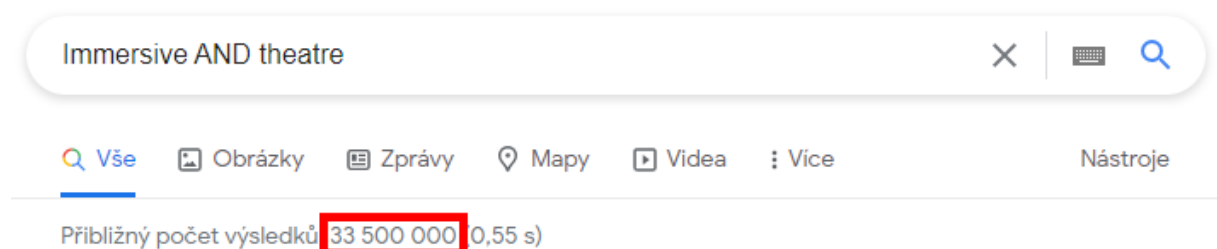
AND

When you insert the conjunction **AND**, the search engine finds texts that contain all the words connected by this operator. With the help of AND, we **narrow down** the number of results.



Example:

Immersive AND theater – finds texts that contain the words immersive and the words theater at the same time.

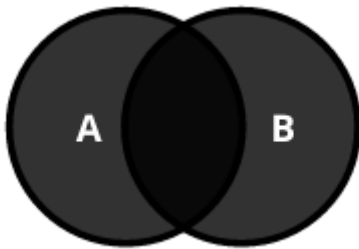


If you type two or more words in most search engines, the AND operator is automatically added between them.

Immersive theatre = Immersive AND theatre

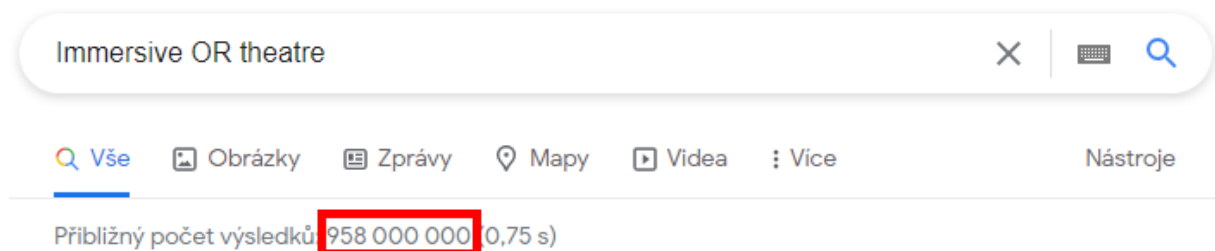
OR

When inserting the **OR** conjunction, the search engine finds texts in which at least some of the used words occur. With the help of OR, we **expand** the number of results.



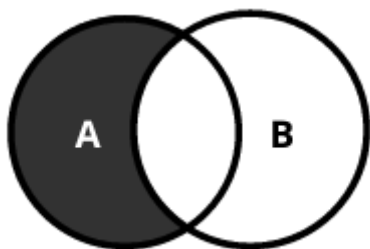
Example:

immersive OR theater – finds texts in which the word immersive occurs and at the same time texts in which the word theater occurs.



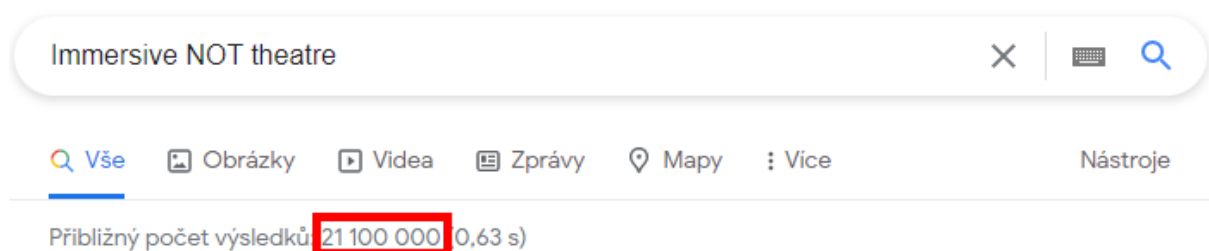
NOT

When inserting the conjunction **NOT**, the search engine finds texts in which the first of the words occurs, but not the second. By using it, we **exclude** results that relate to, for example, another field.

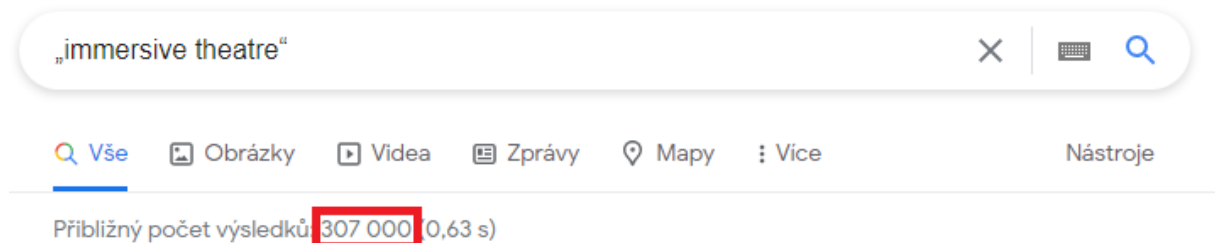


Example:

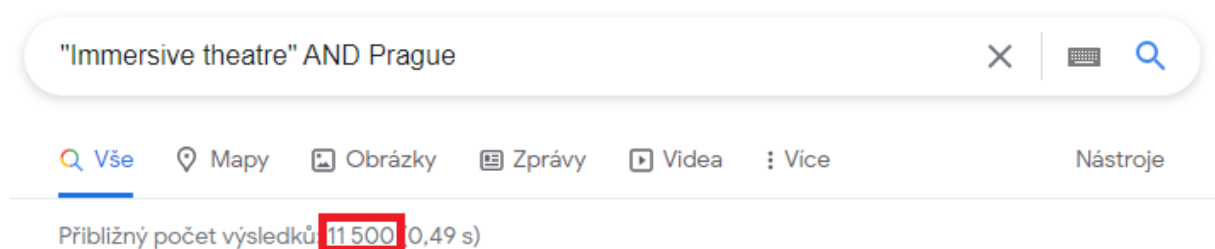
immersive NOT theater – finds texts in which the word immersive occurs and at the same time the word theater does not appear in them.



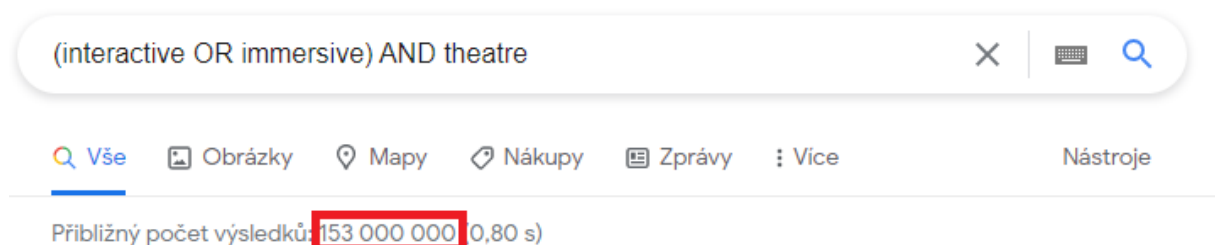
In addition to these operators, it is good to use **quotation marks** if you want individual words to be in a specific order. Therefore, if you are looking for texts in which the term immersive theater appears, put it in quotation marks **"immersive theater"**.



Boolean operators can also be used to search for such precisely defined terms.



Brackets can also be used in the search, for example, when you want to include different synonyms of the same word. So if you want to expand the term immersive theater to include interactive theater, you can use the following search term **(interactive OR immersive) AND theater**.



Using boolean operators works in most search engines and databases!