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Guide to the search function in the Danish FSA's OAM system

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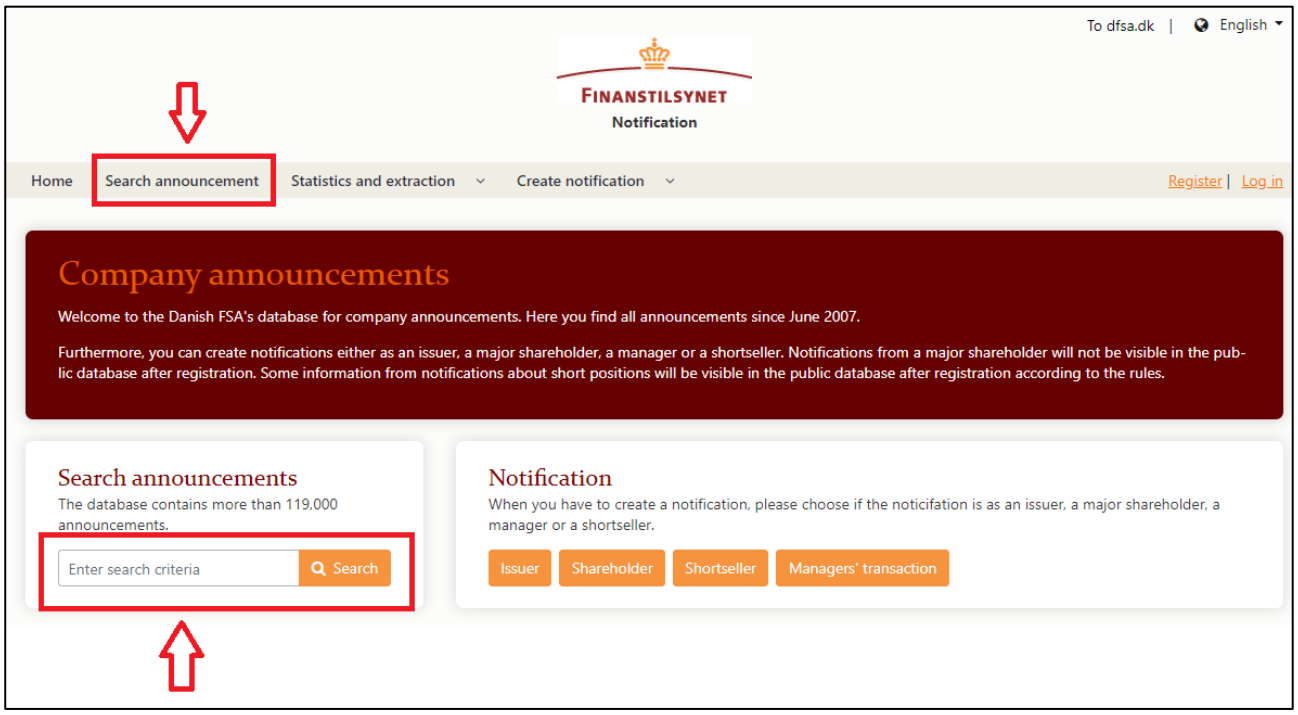
Search possibilities

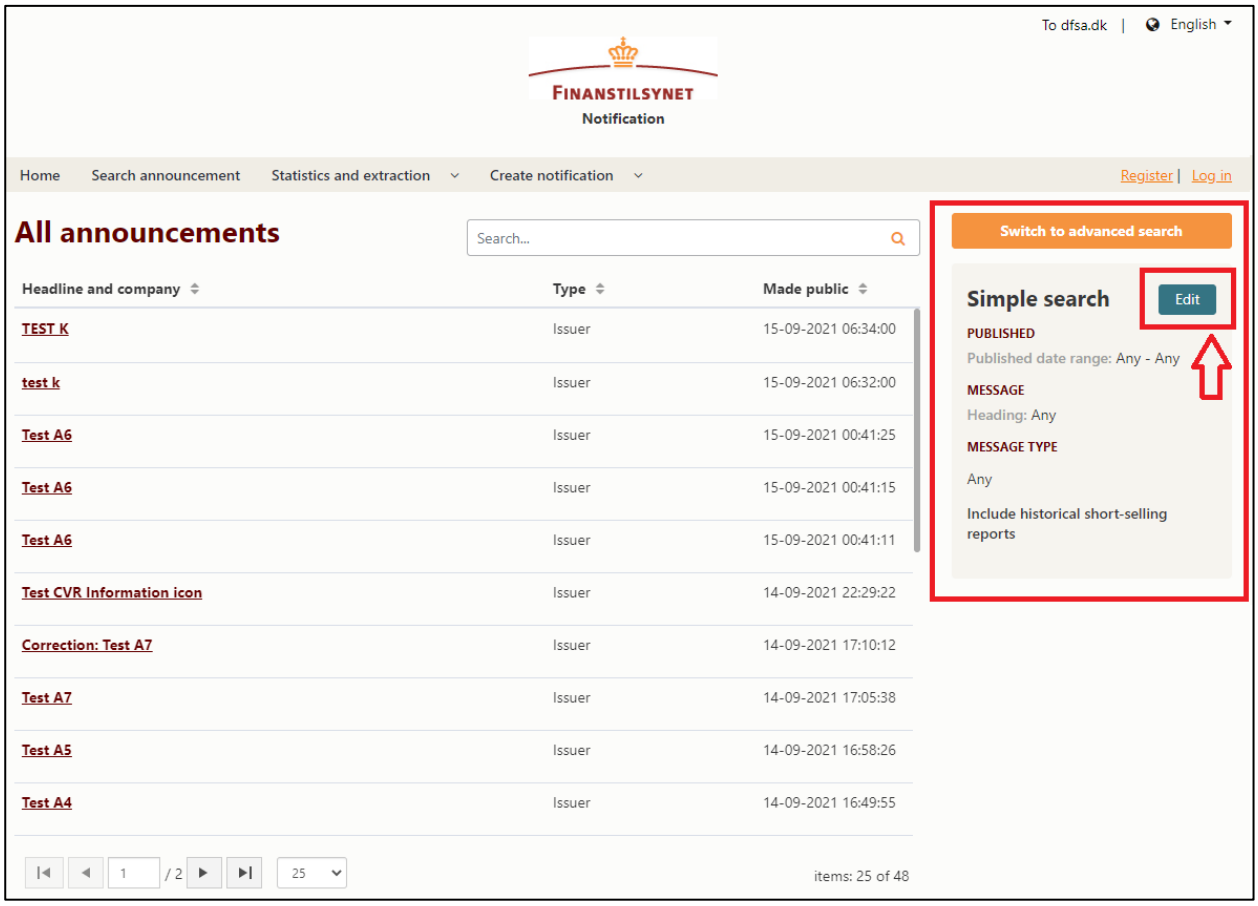
Filtering via the free text search field

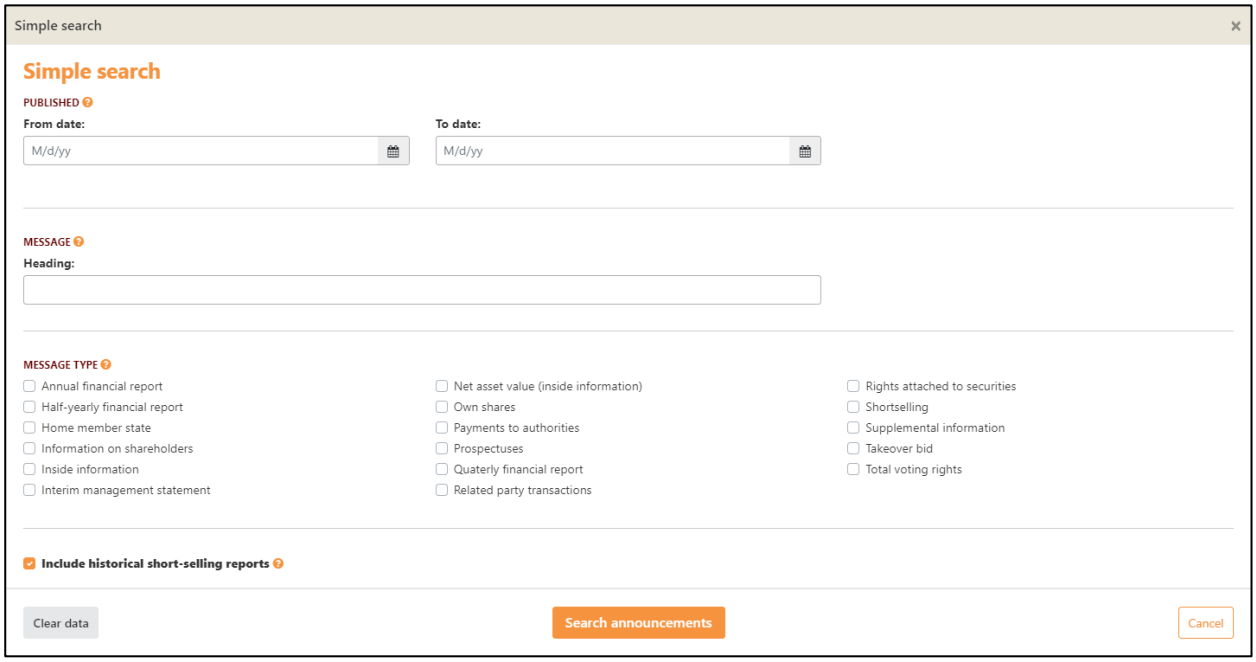
You can begin your search in the database directly from the front page in the free text search field. Here you can, for example, search for a name or a word which you know or believe to be part of either the headline of the announcement(s) you are looking for, or if the name or the word appears in the metadata of the announcement (eg. name of issuer, notifier or shortseller). Alternatively, you can go directly to the search page by pressing 'Search announcement' in the main menu.



Filtering via simple search

On the search page, you can choose to filter the announcements via a “simple search” or an “advanced search”. The filtering menu on the right side provides simple search by default. The filtering menu shows which parameters you have chosen for filtering your search. If you press ‘Edit’, a box will appear showing only the most common parameters typically applied for filtering in a search.



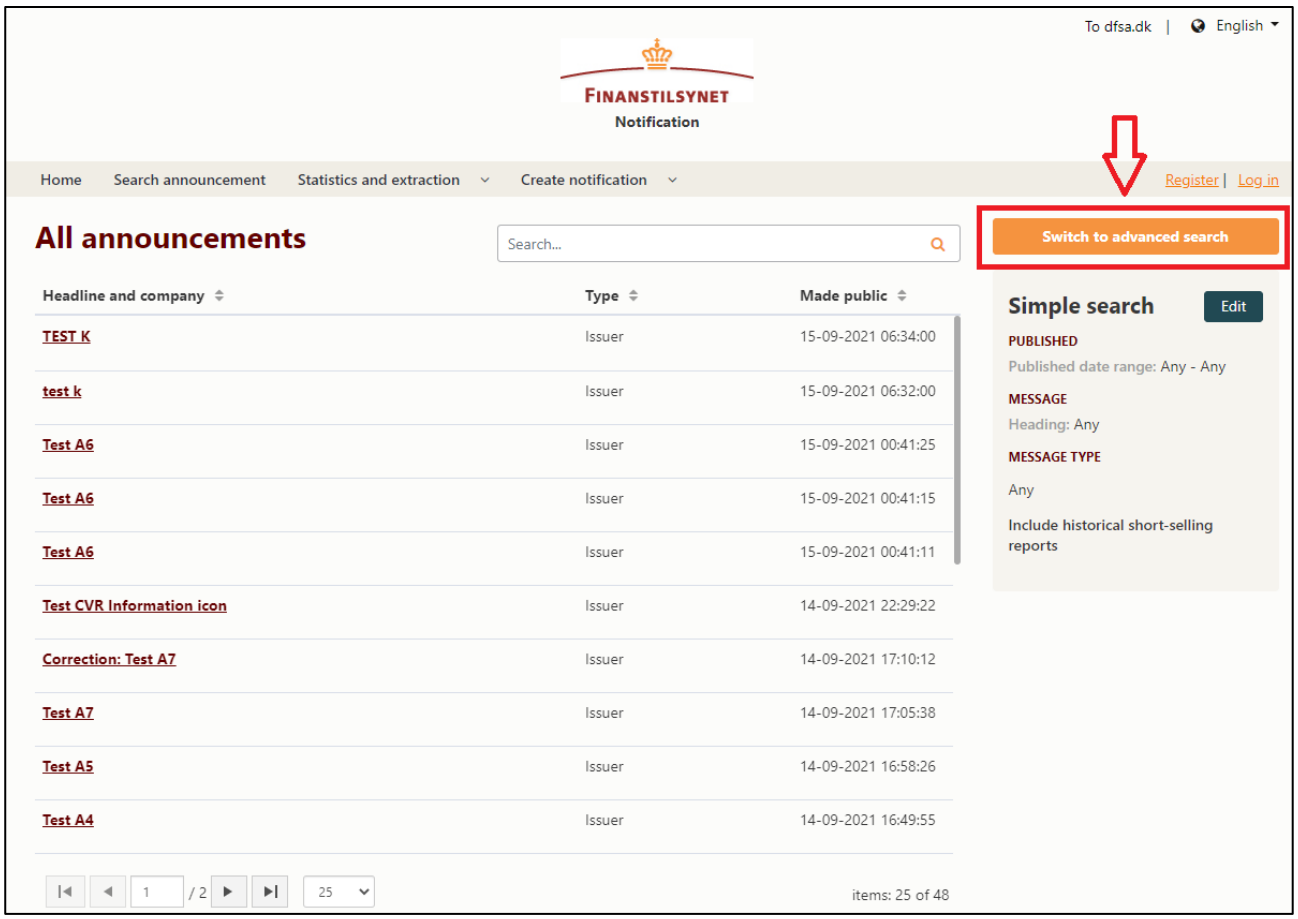


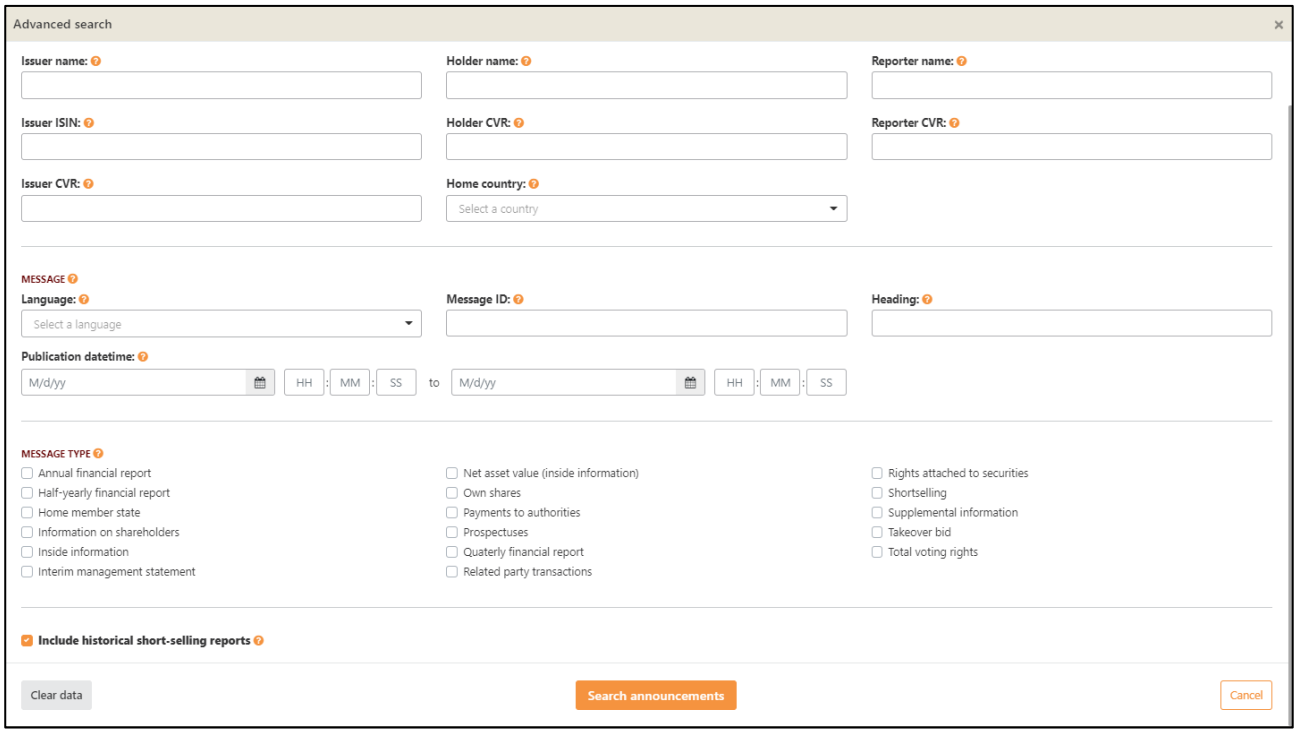
If you filter via simple search, you can, for instance, narrow the search to a specific period, or you can tick off the announcement types, which should or should not be part of the search. Moreover, you can choose to see all shortselling notifications, including historical net short positions, or you can choose to see only active net short positions in the system.

Please note that only short positions on or above the publication threshold of 0.50 % of the issuers' share capital – or short positions that again have fallen below this threshold – are publicly available in the system.

Filtering via advanced search

If you switch to 'Advanced search' in the filtering menu on the right side and click 'Edit', a new box will appear offering more parameters which you can choose for filtering in your search.





Here you can apply a filter for seeing only announcements relating to a specific issuer. You may search for the issuer's name, ISIN code or CVR number. Please note that it is only possible to use the ISIN search field to see short selling notifications.

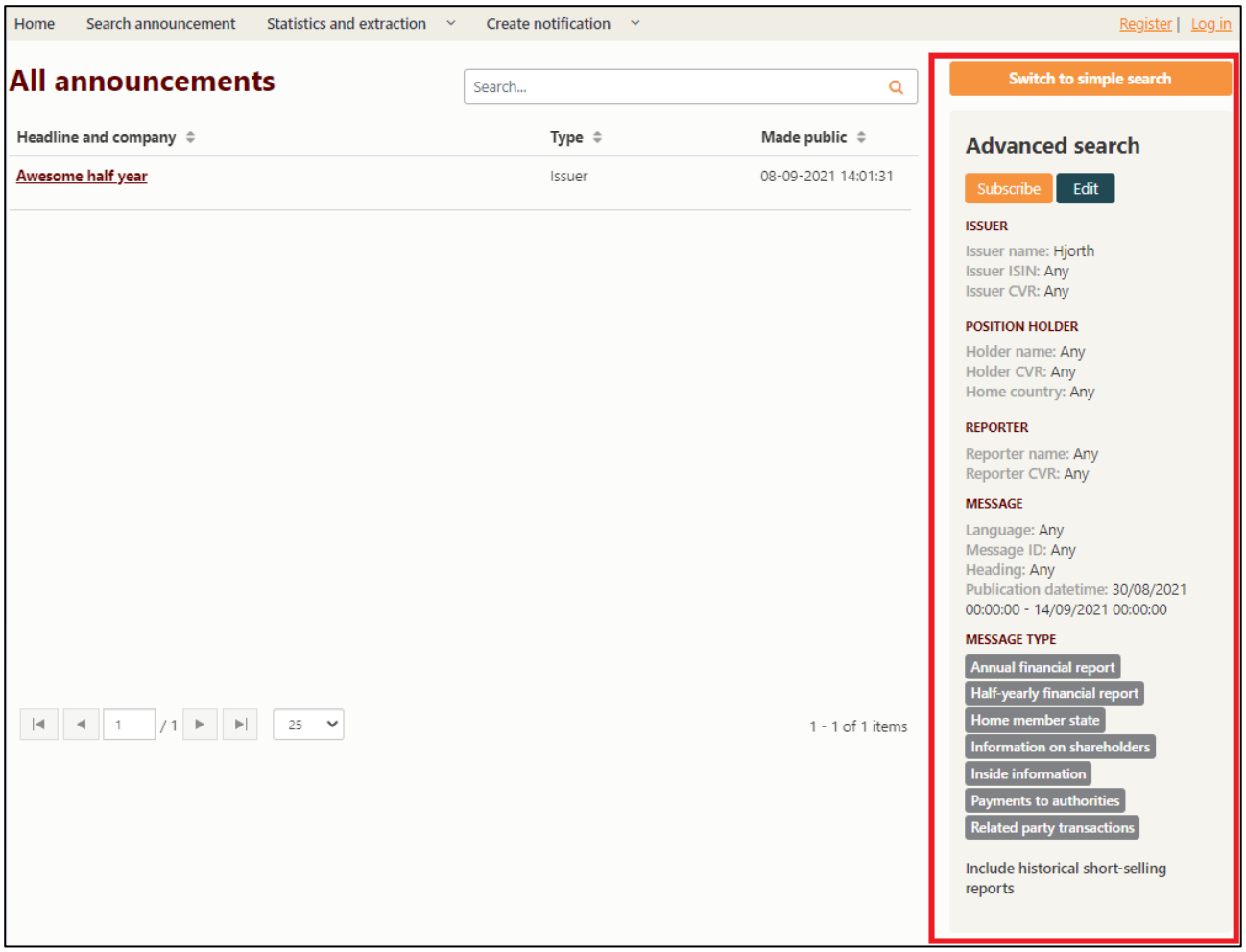
You can also apply a filter to see only announcements relating to a specific position holder. Please note that it is only possible to apply a filter on position holder to see shortselling notifications or issuer announcements containing information about major shareholders.

Moreover, you can apply a filter to see only announcements relating to a specific company. The person or entity who has actually submitted the announcement in the system may differ from the issuer to which the announcement relates or from the shortseller stated as position holder.

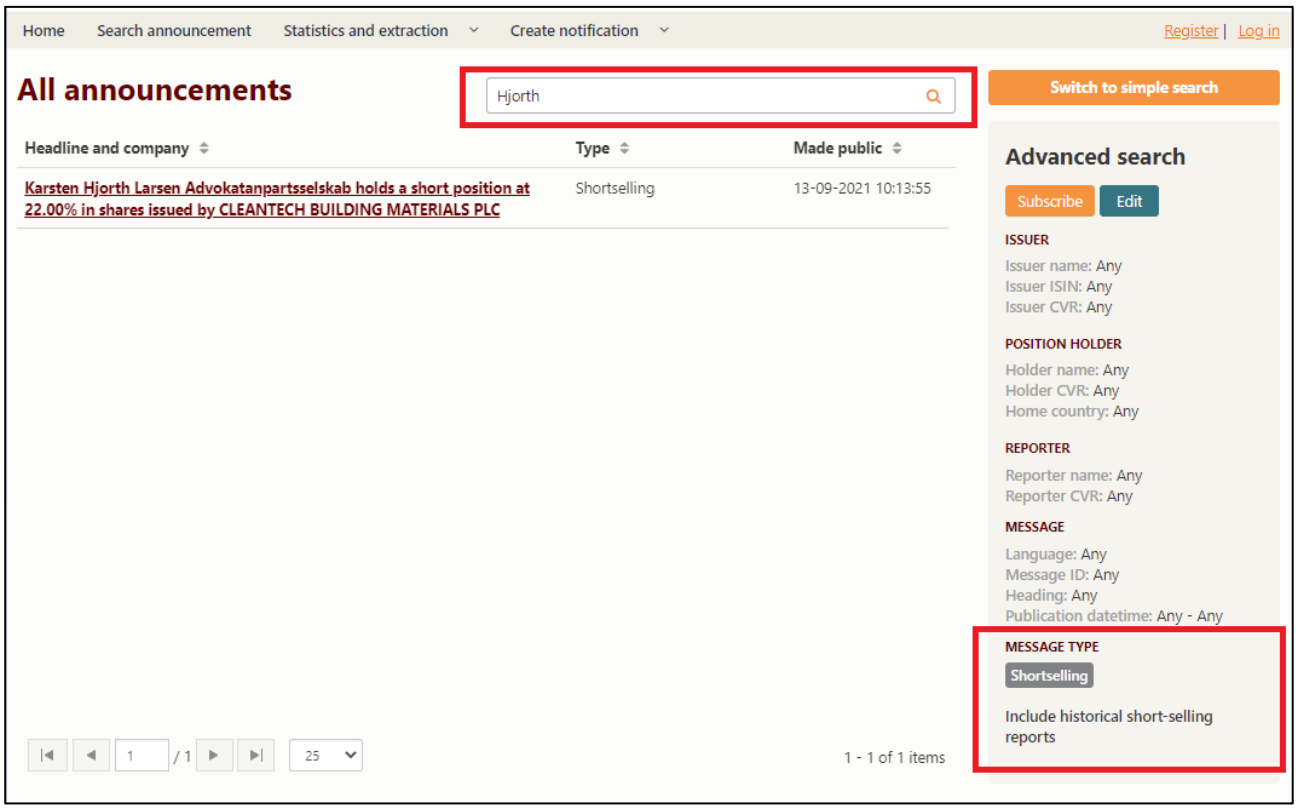
It is also possible to filter the language of the announcements. For each announcement (however, not shortselling notifications), a language is stated for the files enclosed with the announcement. If you apply the filter 'English', you will therefore only see announcements with files enclosed in English.

Last, but not least, you can search directly for an announcement ID if you know the ID of a specific announcement or notification you wish to find.

When you have chosen the various search parameters and pressed 'Search', the search results from the filtering will be shown on the screen together with the related search parameters in the filtering menu on the right.



You can also combine a simple or advanced filtering/search with a free text search. If you only wish to see shortselling notifications, you can apply that filter in the simple or advanced search. Then, if you want to find shortselling notifications quickly and easily that relates to a specific shortseller or a specific issuer's share capital, you can type something in the free text search field, which further narrows down the search.



Search syntax

Below you find a description of the search syntax of the system:

- It is possible to search for entire words or parts of words with a search string of between 3 and 20 characters:
    - Automatic truncation in front of and behind your search words[1]
    - Search is not case sensitive (no difference between small and capital letters)

- Search with search strings containing several words – with quotation marks around the search string:
    - "has a short position" shows the notification containing precisely this search string

- Search with several words and search strings:
    - Search without quotation marks results in an OR search:
      carlsberg vestas shows all notifications with the words carlsberg or vestas
    - Search with quotation marks around a word (or a search string) provides an AND search:
      "møller" "vestas" – shows all notifications including both møller and vestas

- Filtering via either the simple or the advanced search automatically results in an AND search:
    - This means that all parameters in your filter need to be met by the search results obtained

- A combination search between either the simple or advanced search and the free text search field provides an AND search

[1] By truncating the search word, i.e. including a special character (*, i.e. an asterix, is often used) after the word, the search will, in most databases' typical search systems, cover all text strings containing the search word. For instance, a search for fat* would give results including the following: fatty, fatal, fata morgana. However, in the Danish FSA's OAM system, truncating using special characters after words are not necessary as truncating happens automatically when you search for a word/name or parts of a word/name.

Appendix

Special characters

Searches with the following characters as prefix and suffix to a word are ignored in the search:

\	\f	\v
\t	\r	\n
'	~	`
!	@	#
$	%	^
&	*	(
)	-	=
+	[	]
{	}	|
;	:	"
<	>	,
.	/	?

Examples

Assume that the following notifications can be found in the database:

- (Historical) CANCELLATION: Mohamed bin Arfar Cooperation holds a short position at 0.60% in shares issued by Spar Thorning ApS
- (Historical) CANCELLATION: Mohamed bin Arfar cooperation holds a short position at 0.80% in shares issued by BDM Biler ApS

Example 1: Search (free text search) for (Historisk) and Historisk will provide the same result, as () will be ignored.

Example 2: Search (free text search) for 0,60% and 0,60 will provide the same result as % will be ignored. However, a search with double quotation marks "0,60%" still functions as expected, which means that it will eliminate results with only 0,60.

Example 3: Search (free text search) for only one character % or $ or & or # etc. provides no results.