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张冠 2020.4.22

2020 April

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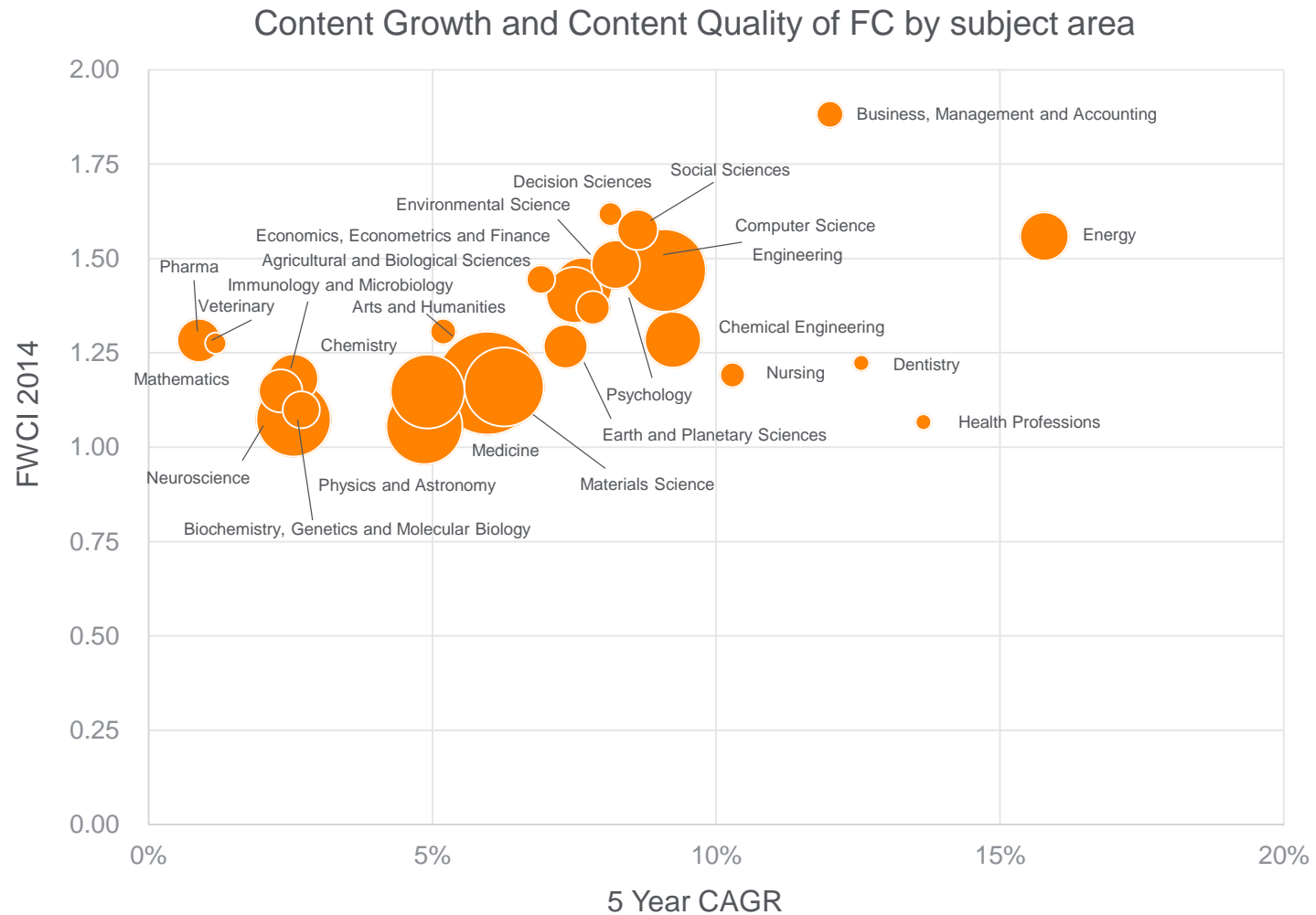
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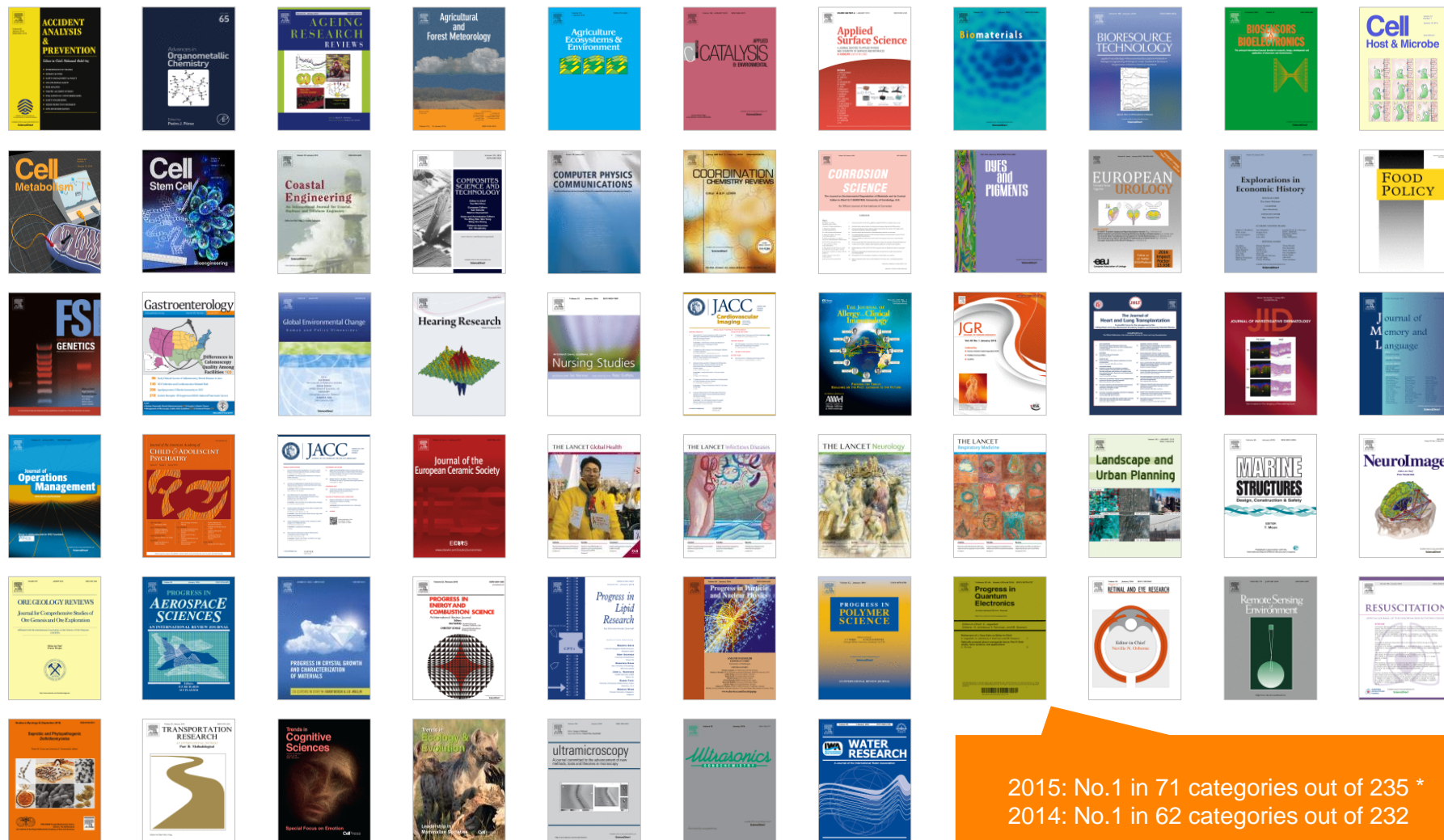
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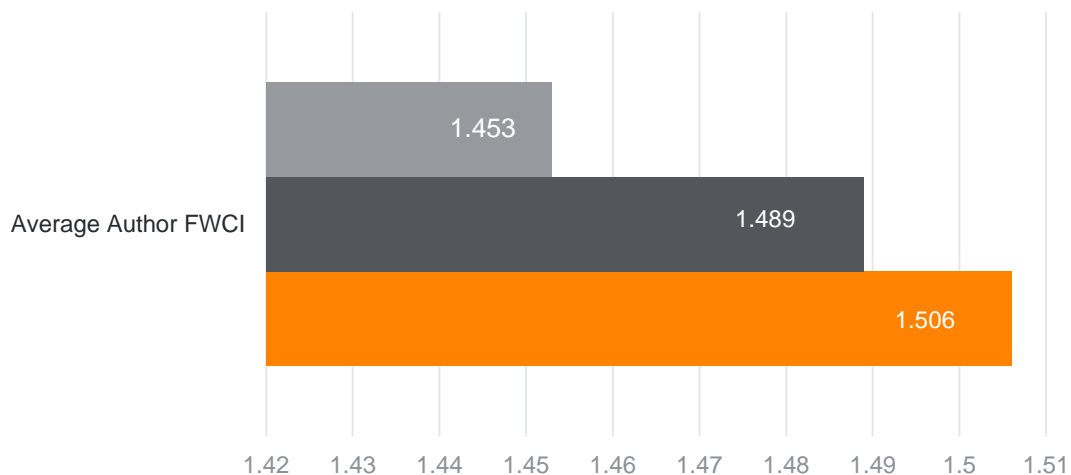


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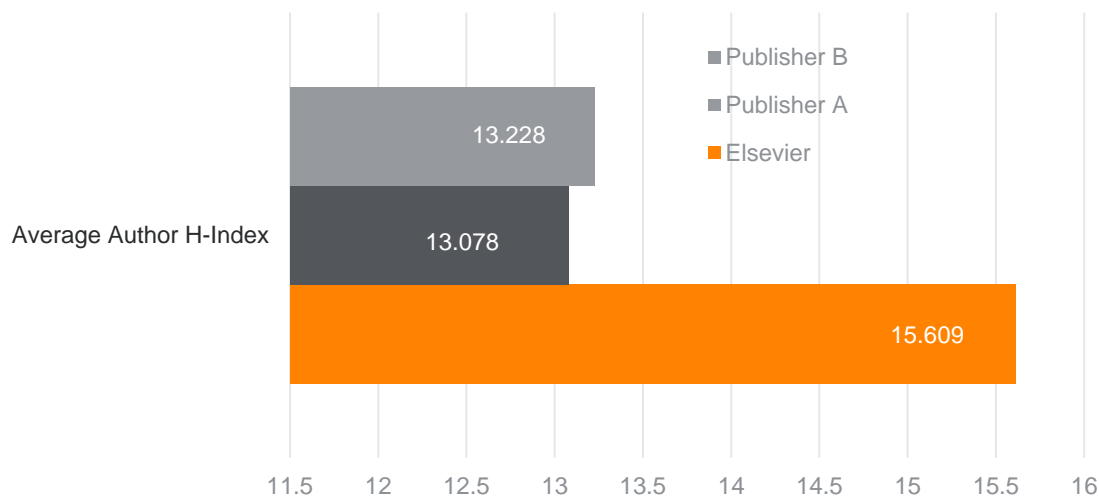


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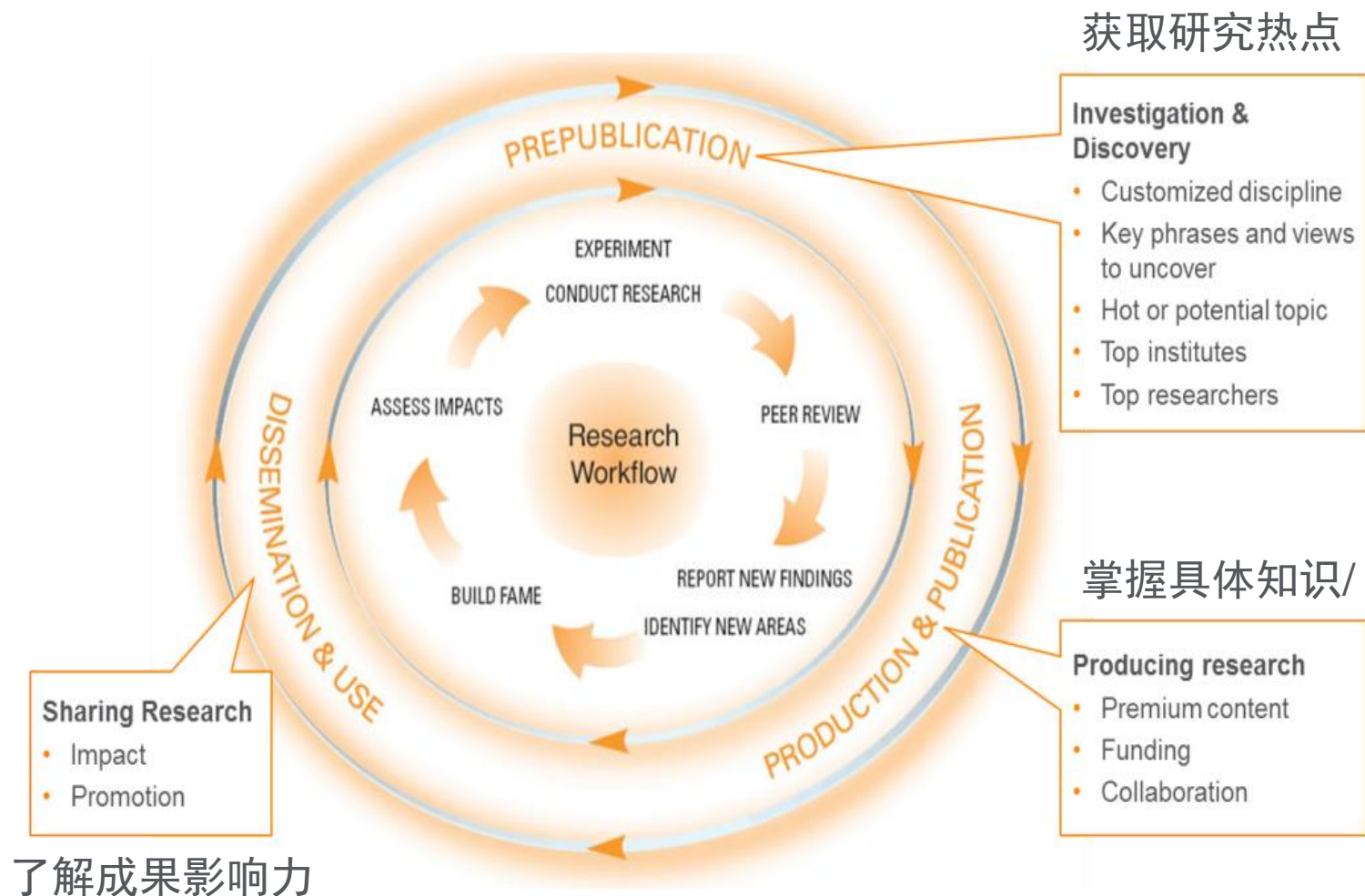
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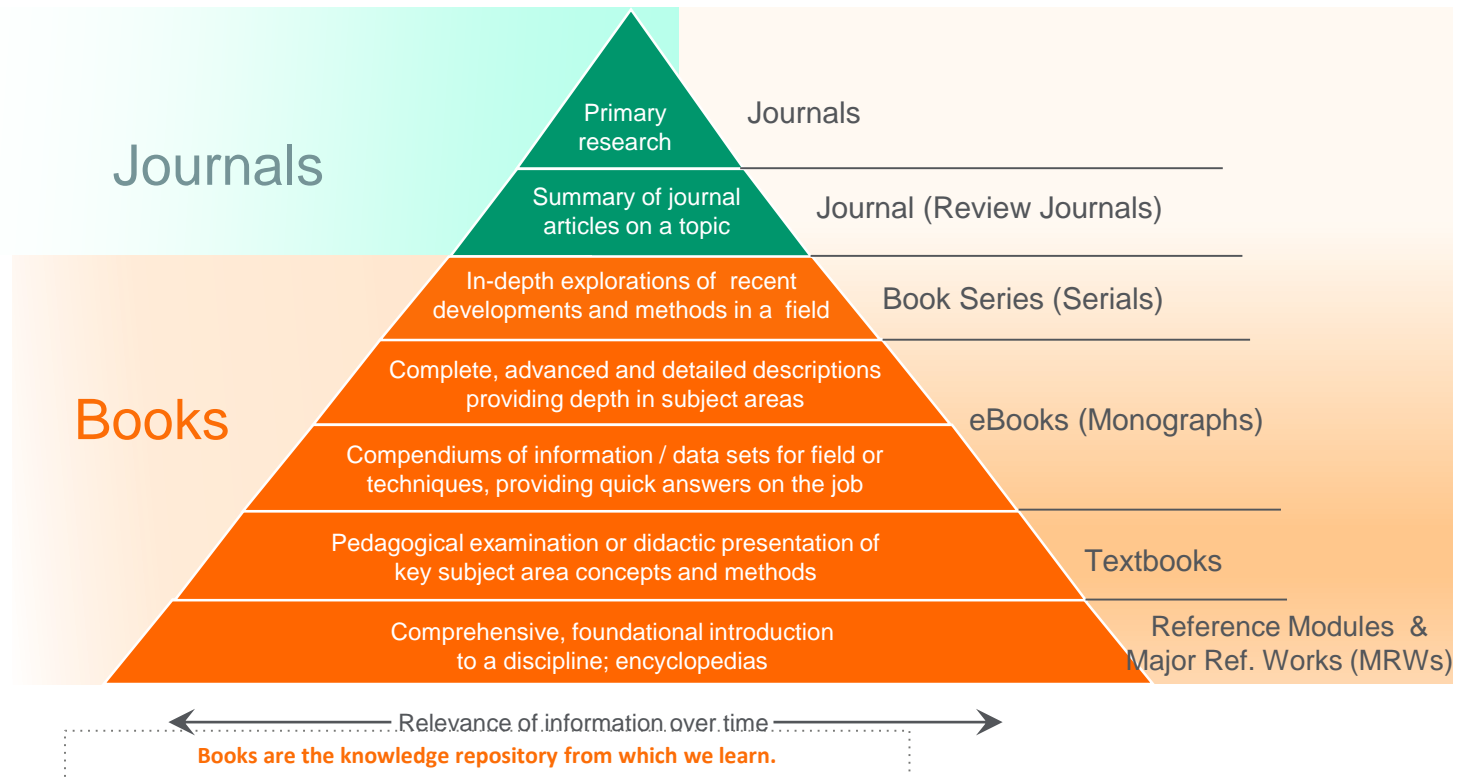
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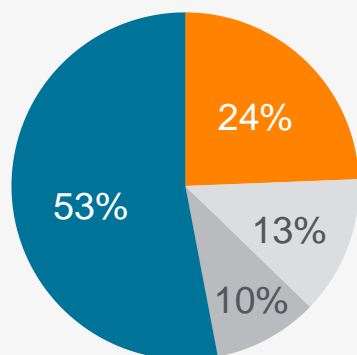
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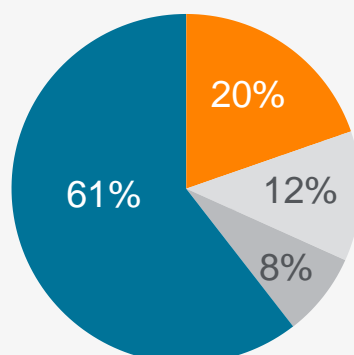
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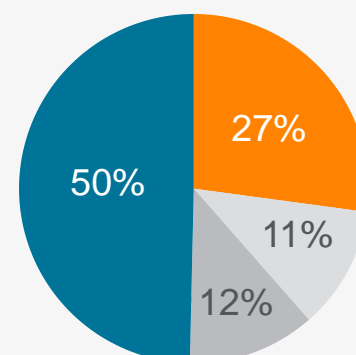
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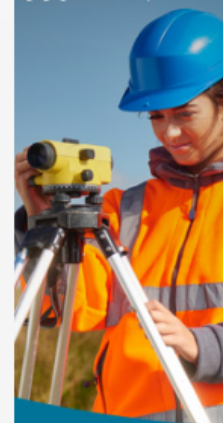
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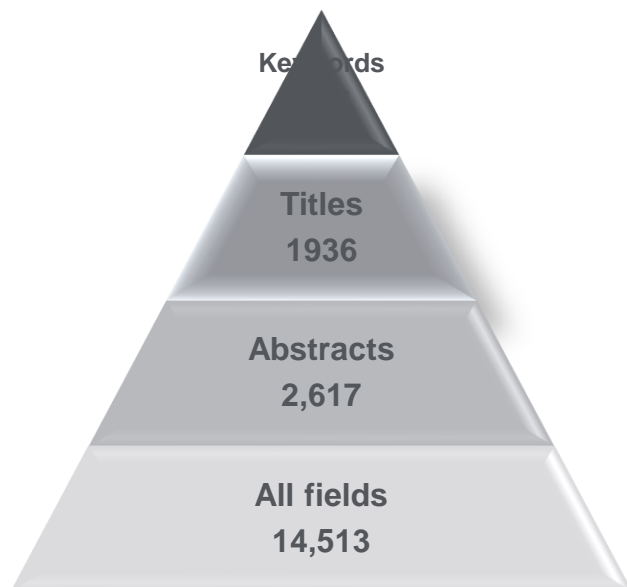
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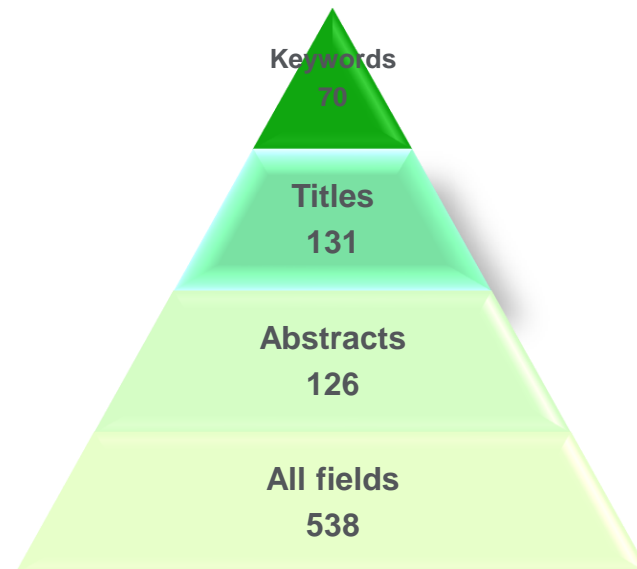
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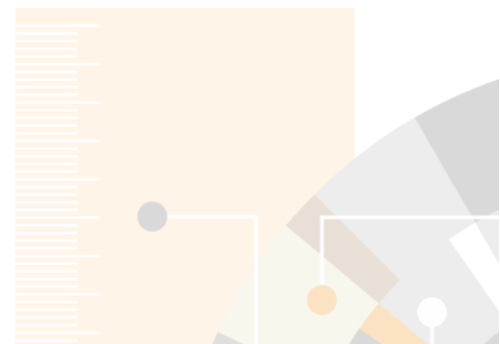
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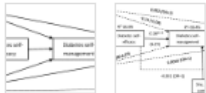
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Diabetes Research and Clinical Practice

Volume 131, September 2017, Pages 179-186



Effects of depression, diabetes distress, diabetes self-efficacy, and diabetes self-management on glycemic control among Chinese population with type 2 diabetes mellitus

Keke Lin ^{a, b}, Chang Park ^a, Mingzi Li ^{b, c}, Xiudong Wang ^c, Xiushu Li ^d, Wei Li ^e, Laurie Quinn ^a[Show more](#)<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.diabres.2017.03.013>[Get rights and content](#)

Highlights

- Among the factors influencing glycemic control.
- Only diabetes self-management had a direct effect on glycemic control.
- Depression only had an indirect effect on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.
- Diabetes distress only had an indirect effects on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.

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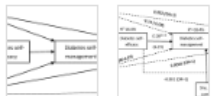
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Effects of depression and diabetes self-management on glycemic control in a Chinese population

Keke Lin ^{a, b}, Chang Park ^a[Show more](#)<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jdi.2017.05.001>

Highlights

- Among the study population, 10.1% had depression and 10.1% had diabetes self-management.
- Only diabetes self-management had a direct effect on glycemic control.
- Depression only had an indirect effect on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.
- Diabetes distress only had an indirect effects on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.

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Effects of depression, diabetes distress, diabetes self-efficacy, and diabetes self-management on glycemic control among Chinese population with type 2 diabetes mellitus

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Effects of depression, diabetes distress, diabetes self-efficacy, and diabetes self-management on glycemic control among Chinese population with type 2 diabetes mellitus

Keke Lin ^{a, b}, Chang Park ^a, Mingzi Li ^b ✉, Xiudong Wang ^c, Xiushu Li ^d, Wei Li ^e, Li Quinn ^a

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Resolving the conflicts of sustainable world heritage landscapes in cities: Fully open or limited access for visitors?

Xiaoling Zhang^a, Ling Zhou^b, Yuzhe Wu^{b,*}, Martin Skitmore^c, Zhiping Deng^b

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^b Department of Land Management, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou 310058, China
^c Faculty of Science and Engineering, Civil Engineering and the Built Environment, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia

Abstract:
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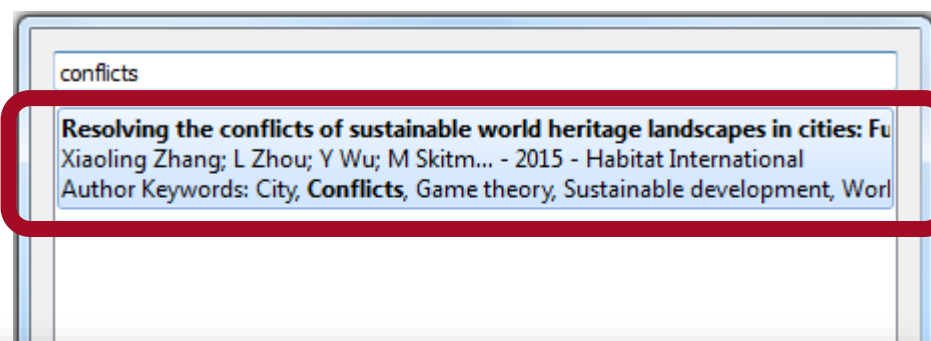
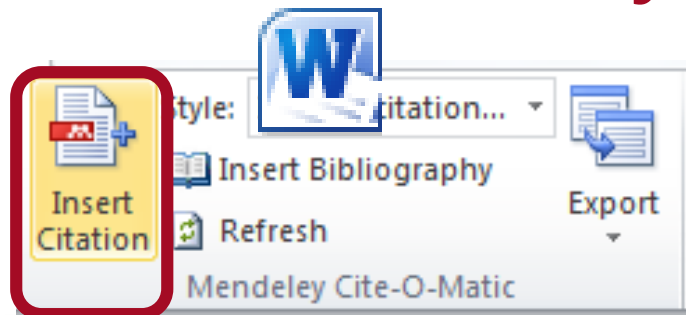
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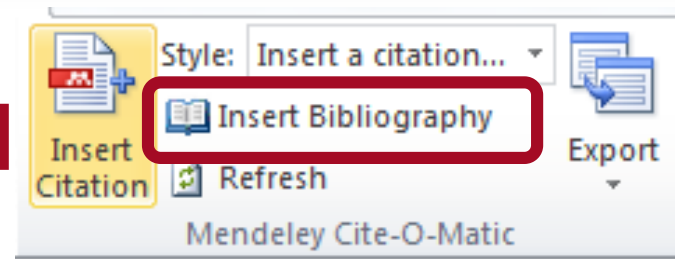
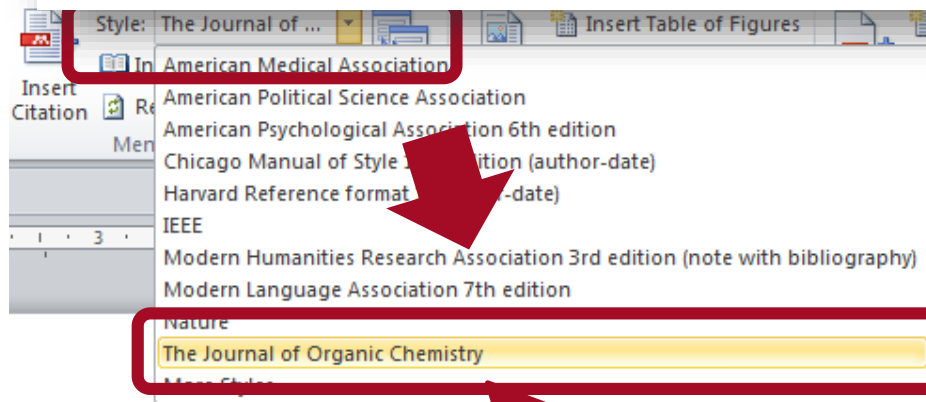
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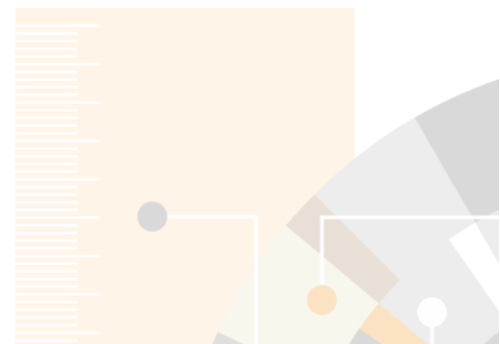
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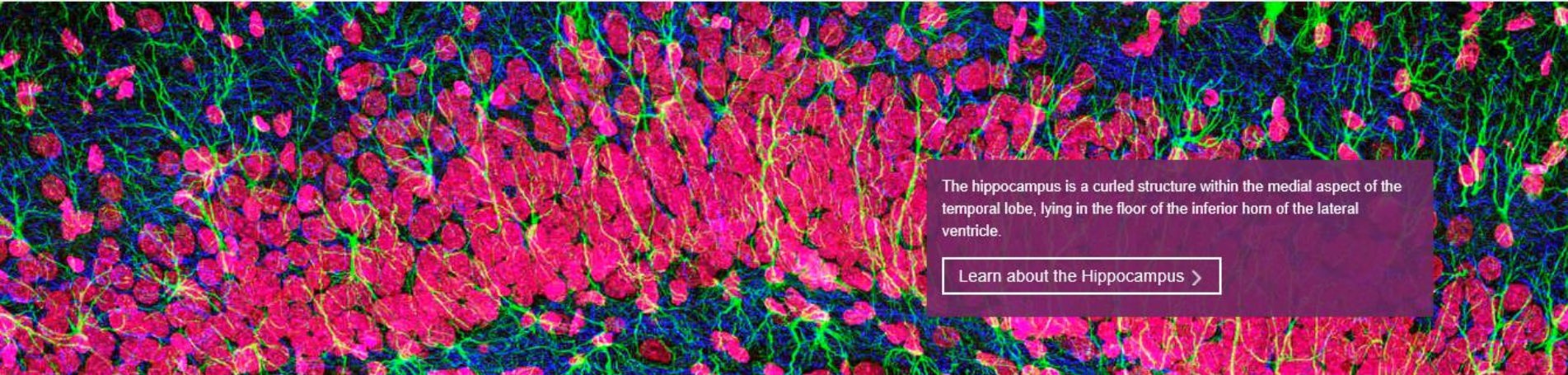
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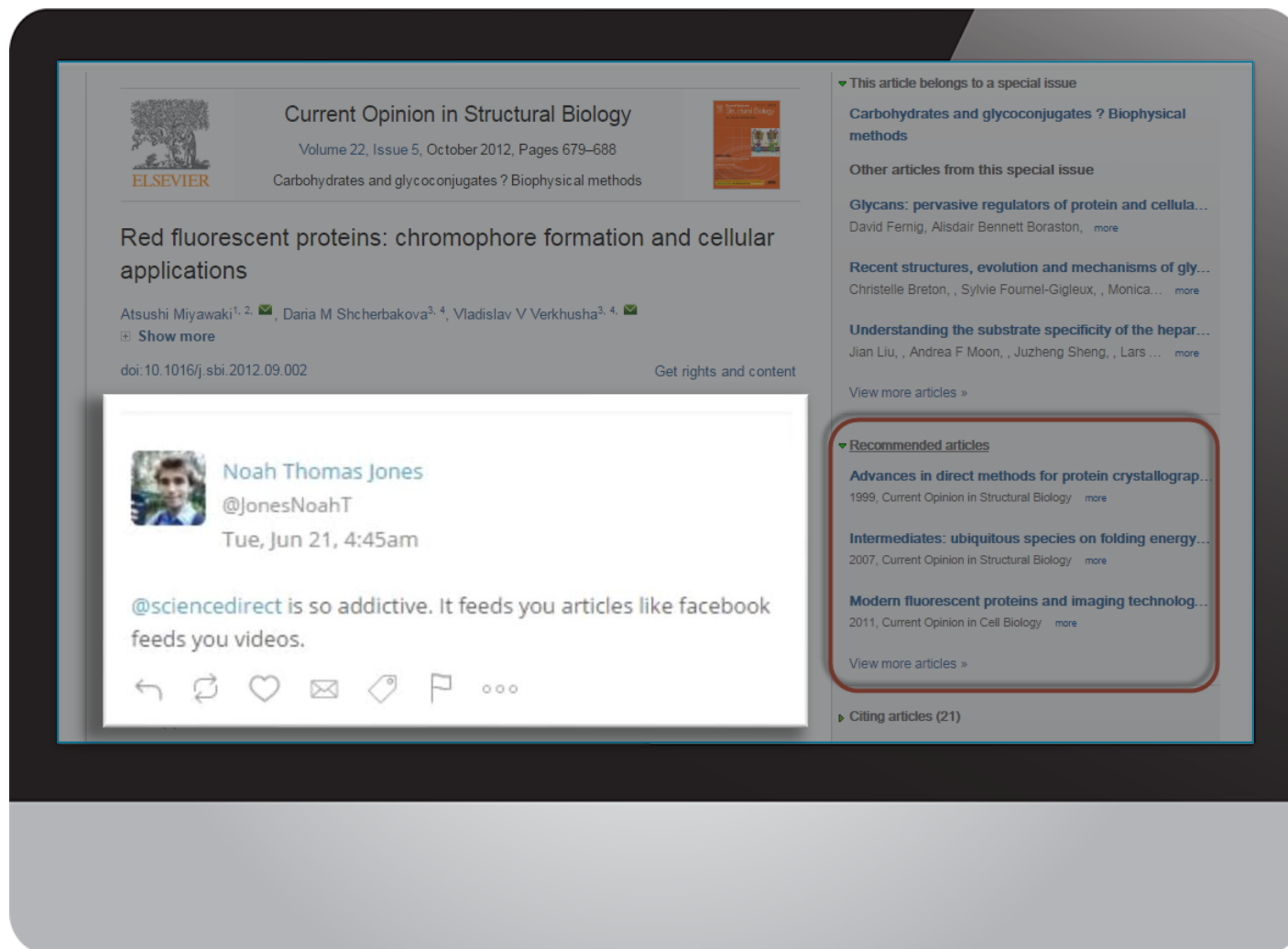
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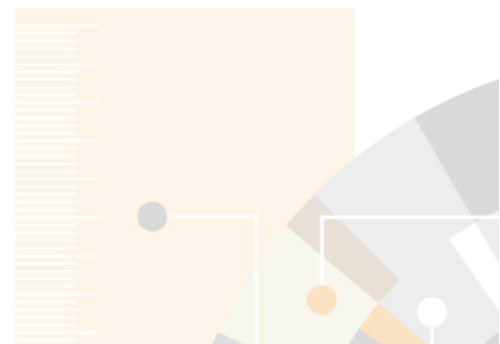




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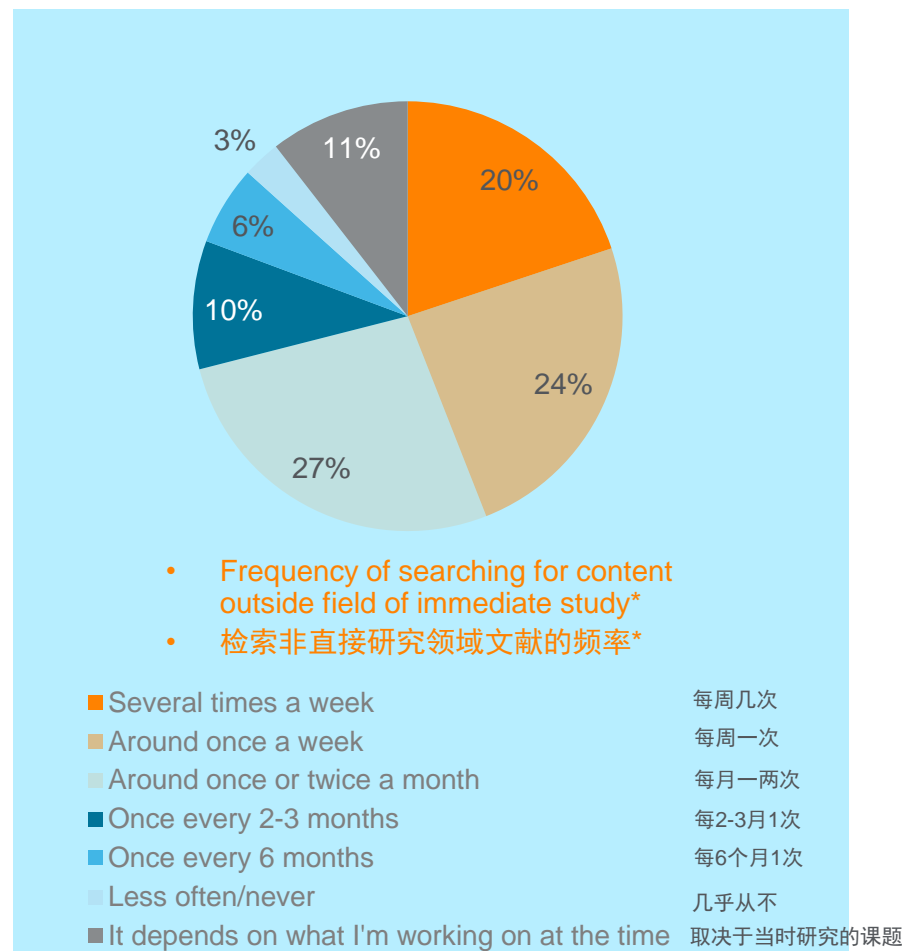
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Neuroscience

Volume 172, 13 January 2011, Pages 196–204



Cognitive, Behavioral, and Systems Neuroscience

A sex comparison of the anatomy and function of the main olfactory bulb–medial amygdala projection in mice

N. Kang^a, E.A. McCarthy^a, J.A. Cherry^b, M.J. Baum^a  

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Abstract

We previously reported that some main olfactory bulb (MOB) mitral/tufted (M/T) cells send a direct projection to the “vomeronasal” amygdala in female mice and selectively respond to volatile male mouse urinary odors. We asked whether MOB M/T cells that project to the vomeronasal amygdala exist in male mice and whether there is a sexually dimorphic response of these neurons to volatile male urinary pheromones. Gonadectomized male and female mice received bilateral injections of the retrograde

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Pyramidal tracts

The pyramidal tract exits the cortex, and after passing the pyramids of the medulla, the majority of these fibers cross to the opposite side and descend in the corticospinal tract through the spinal cord (Figure 3). Some of the fibers that do not cross over in the medulla travel ipsilaterally down the cord and cross to the opposite side in the neck or upper thoracic region.

From: Reference Module in Biomedical Research, 2014

Related terms

RTMS, Motor area, Motor cortex, Cervical spinal cord, Decussate, Motor neuron, Corticobulbar tract, Facial nucleus, Precentral gyrus, Anterior horn cells

Learn more about Pyramidal tracts

Spinal Tracts – Descending/Motor Pathways

Paul Rea, in *Essential Clinical Anatomy of the Nervous System*, 2015.

Pyramidal tracts

The **pyramidal tracts** are comprised of the corticospinal and **corticobulbar** tracts. These are called as **pyramidal tracts** as they crossover at the level of the pyramids in the medulla. They are collections of upper **motor neuron** fibers which go to the **spinal cord** (corticospinal) or the brainstem (corticobulbar) and control the motor function of the body.

The corticospinal tract is comprised of a ventral and lateral tract

Spinal Cord

Gulgun Sengul, Charles Watson, in *The Human Nervous System (Third Edition)*, 2012.

Corticospinal Tract

The corticospinal tract, also called the pyramidal tract because its fibers form the **medullary pyramids**, is found in all mammals with considerable variation between species. The dorsal corticospinal tract is the major corticospinal bundle, found in the **dorsal column** in rodents. In primates, it is highly developed and the major bundle is in the **lateral column**.

The fibers that give rise to the corticospinal tract in adult mammals arise from the **neurons** of the **precentral gyrus** and the **pa-**

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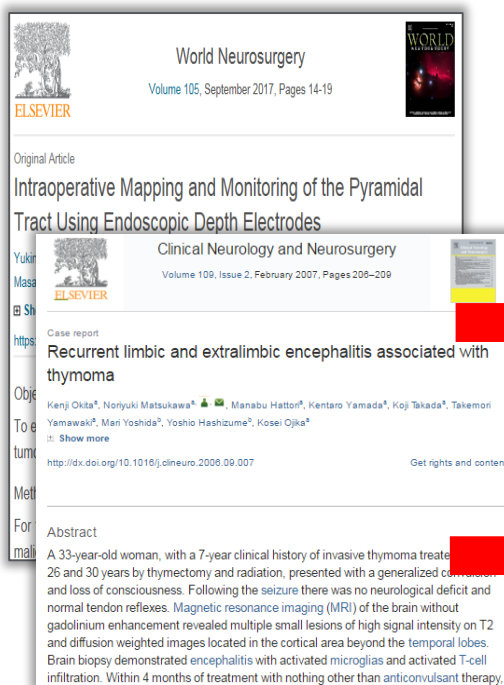
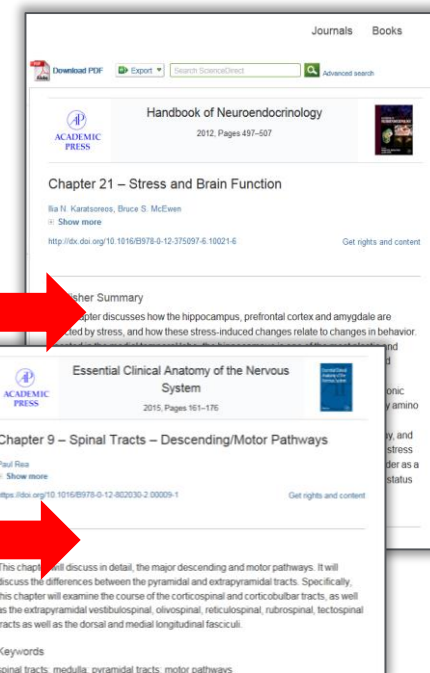
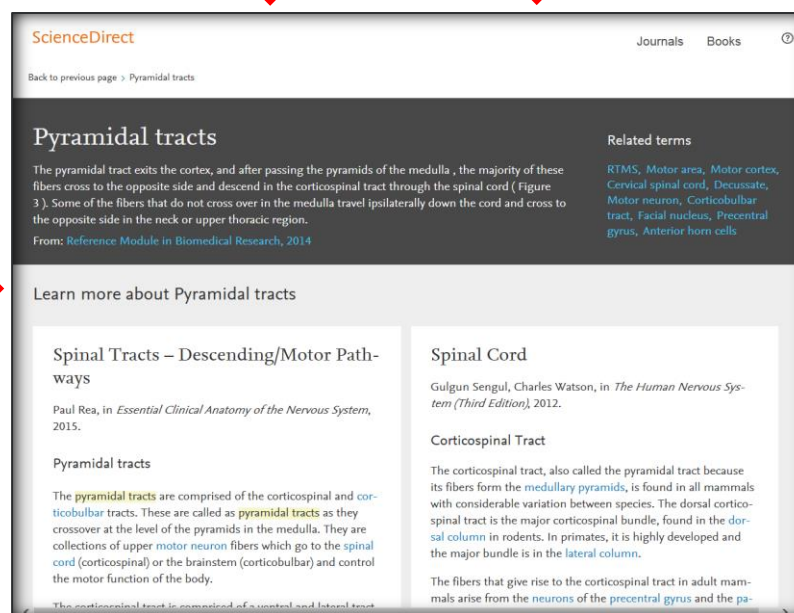
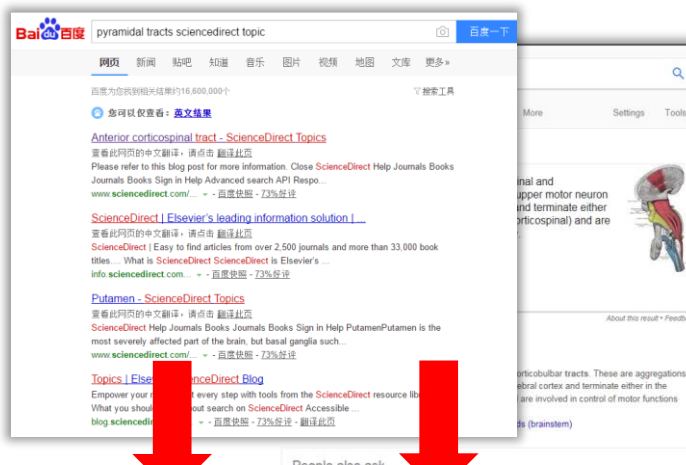
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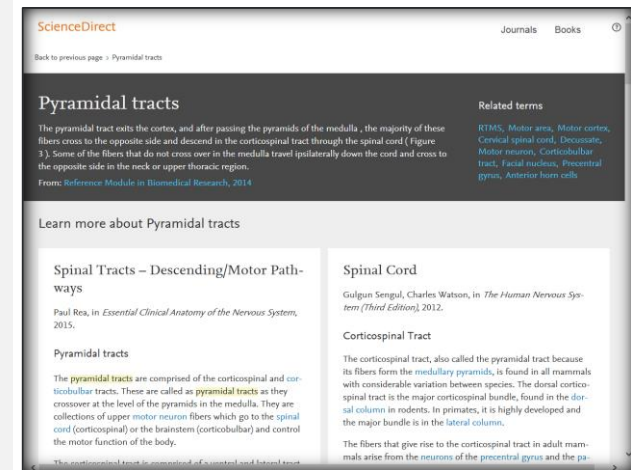
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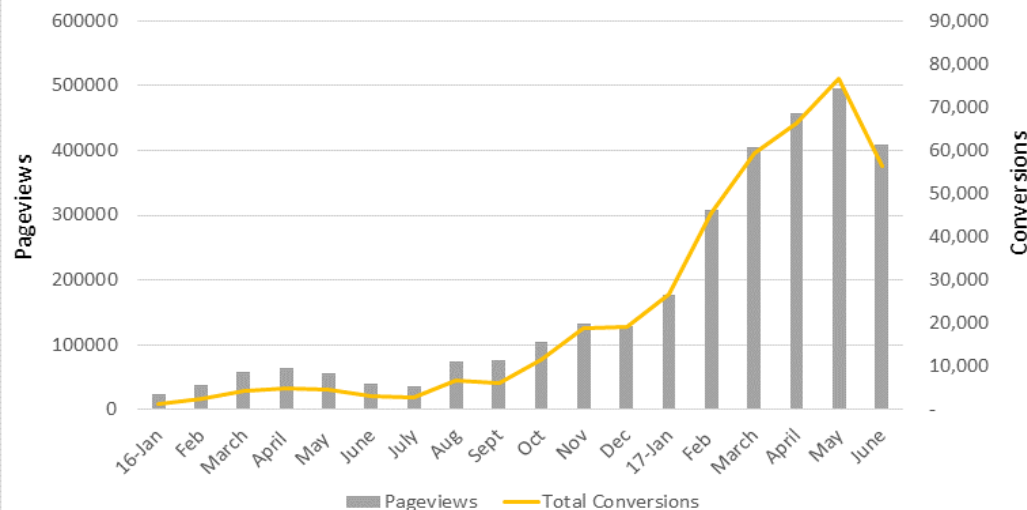
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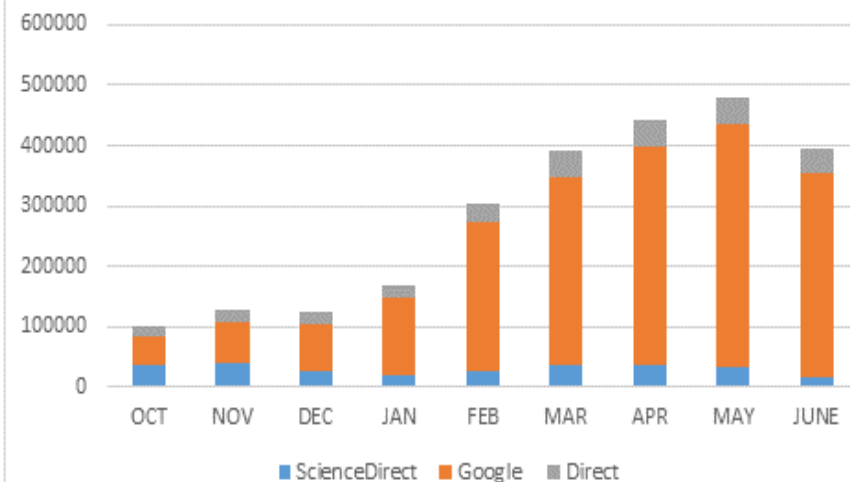
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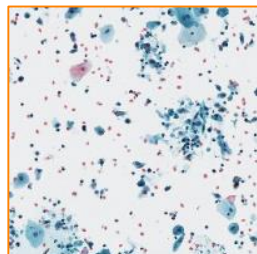


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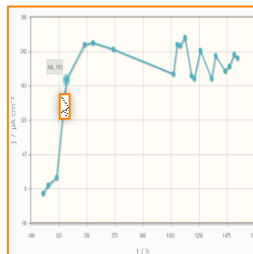
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Studio**



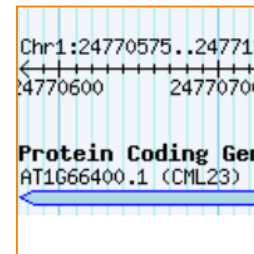
**Virtual
Microscope**



**Graph
Plotter**



**Radiological
images viewer**



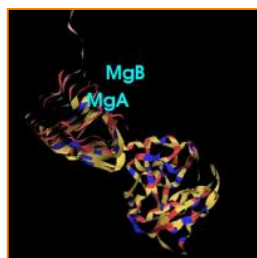
**Arabidopsis
gene viewer**

Antibody data for this article

Anti-NFkappaB, p65 subunit	
Antibody ID	AB_628109
Antibody Target	PCNA
Vendor	Santa Cruz Biotechnolog...
Catalog Num	MCA2060T
Clonality	monoclonal antibody
Source organism	mouse
Related articles	
Role of neuropeptides and other neuromonol...	
2012, Journal of Industrial Microbiology and Biot...	
Identification of biomarkers for early tendrod...	
2002, Bioorganic & Medicinal Chemistry Let...	

Anti-IoC1 Antibody

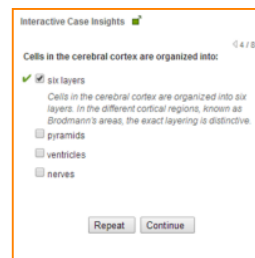
**NIF
Antibody app**



**3D CIF
molecular
viewer**



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**Interactive
Case Insights**



**3D virtual
environments**

(Click icons for more info)

全文界面：互动3D模型



ELSEVIER

Digital Applications in Archaeology and Cultural Heritage

Volume 1, Issue 1, 2014, Pages 3–11



Review

Another link between archaeology and anthropology: Virtual anthropology ☆

3D models, pre-processed for quick loading and responsive user interaction. Users can zoom, rotate, enable stereo view, and download data.

Highlights

- Introduces the six operational areas of Virtual Anthropology.
- Emphasises the applicability of these methods in archaeology.
- Provides a 3D model to demonstrate a landmark-based measurement approach.
- Provides a movie of a virtual Venus from Willendorf, Austria.

Abstract

Archaeology and biological anthropology share research interests and numerous methods for field work. Both profit from collaborative work and diffusion of know-how. The last two decades have seen a technical revolution in biological anthropology: *Virtual Anthropology (VA)*. It exploits digital technologies and brings

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Supplementary 3D models 






☐ Rotate  [Reset](#)

Zoom 

Stereo Off 

 Save data (83.7 MB)

全文界面：虚拟显微镜



Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology
and Oral Radiology

Volume 118, Issue 5, November 2014, Pages e151–e160

Oral and maxillofacial pathology

Oral hairy leukoplakia in patients without HIV: presentation of 2 new cases

Very high-resolution digital slides (up to 40x zoom) – delivered seamlessly through the browser

We report 2 cases of oral hairy leukoplakia (OHL) in patients without HIV and present a comprehensive review of OHL in HIV-negative individuals.

Study Design

Two cases of non-HIV-associated OHL are described. A PubMed search identified previously reported cases. The attributes of those cases were ascertained.

Results

OHL was confirmed in both of our cases. Both patients used inhaled steroids for pulmonary disorders, and


ally, 76 cases were identified in the
al conditions, with the majority of
gs were implicated most frequently.

to develop in patients without HIV

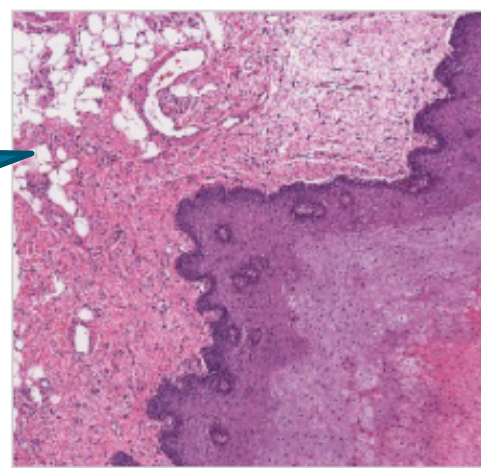
Recommended articles

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Related book content

Virtual Microscope 

OHL_Case 1_H&E



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Zoom 

Left Lateral Tongue; Tissue Preparation: 10% NBF, H&E

This slide has been peer reviewed



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全文界面：互动坐标图



Author uploads CSV data as supplementary material with their article.

Interactive plot viewer renders CSV data and allows for data inspection & download – right from the article!

PDF (5537 K) | Export citation | E-mail article | Highlight keywords on

Article | Figures/Tables (23) | References (121)

Thumbnails | Full-Size images

Advanced Drug Delivery Reviews

Volume 60, Issues 13–14, October–November 2008, Pages 1512–1526

Mitochondrial Medicine and Mitochondrion-Based Therapeutics

doi:10.1016/j.addr.2008.06.004 | How to Cite or Link Using DOI

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Pathophysiological and pharmacological implications of mitochondria-targeted reactive oxygen species generation in astrocytes[☆]

Mei-Jie Jou^{a,*,}

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Received 23 May 2008; accepted 9 June 2008. Available online 5 July 2008.

Abstract

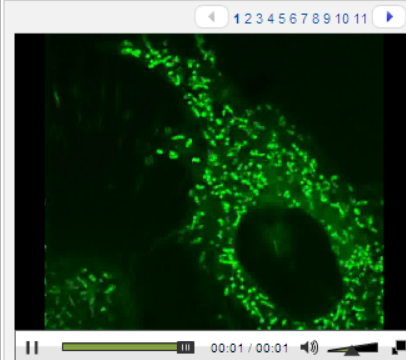
Astrocytes, in addition to passively supporting neurons, have recently been shown to be actively involved in synaptic transmission and neurovascular coupling in the central nervous system (CNS). This review summarizes briefly our previous observations using fluorescent probes coupled with laser scanning digital imaging microscopy to visualize spatio-temporal alteration of mitochondrial reactive oxygen species (mROS) generation in intact astrocytes. mROS formation is enhanced by exogenous oxidants exposure, Ca^{2+} stress and endogenous pathological defect of mitochondrial respiratory complexes. In addition, mROS formation can be specifically stimulated by visible light or visible laser irradiation and can be augmented further by photodynamic coupling with photosensitizers, particularly with mitochondria-targeted photosensitizers. "Severe" oxidative insult often results in massive and homogeneous augmentation of mROS formation which causes cessation of mitochondrial movement, pathological fission and irreversible swelling of mitochondria and eventually apoptosis or necrosis of cells. Mitochondria-targeted antioxidants and protectors such as MitoQ, melatonin and nanoparticle C_{60} effectively prevent "severe" mROS generation. Intriguingly, "minor" oxidative insults enhance heterogeneity of mROS and mitochondrial dynamics. "Minor" mROS formation-induced fission and fusion of mitochondria relocates mitochondrial network to form a mitochondria free gap, i.e., "firewall", which may play a crucial role in mROS-mediated protective "preconditioning" by preventing propagation of mROS during oxidative insults. These mROS-targeted strategies for either enhancement or prevention of mitochondrial oxidative stress in astrocytes may provide new insights for future development of therapeutic interventions in the treatment of cancer such as astrocytomas and gliomas and astrocyte-associated neurodegeneration, mitochondrial diseases and aging.

Keywords: Antioxidant; Astrocyte; Mitochondrial dynamics; Mitochondrial reactive oxygen species; Preconditioning

Article Outline

1. Overview
2. Pathological enhancement of mROS formation
 - 2.1. Heterogeneity of mROS formation
 - 2.2. Enhancement of mROS formation using oxidative stressors

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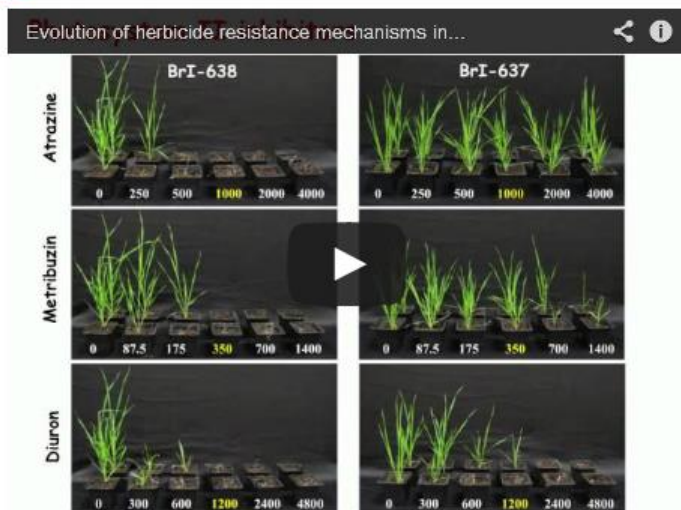
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Authors are posting their AudioSlides on Twitter



Peleg lab @Peleglab · Sep 10

AudioSlides presentation of our Plant Science paper Evolution of herbicide resistance mechanisms in grass weeds: youtu.be/8OsSiZrwZ0M



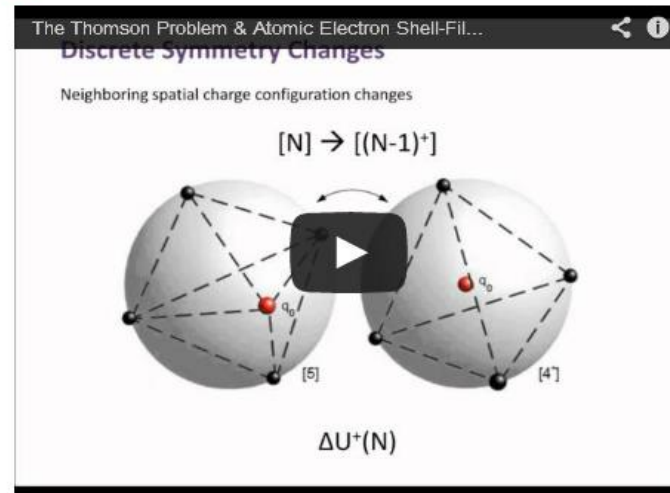
Evolution of herbicide resistance mechanisms in grass weeds
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Tim (T.J) LaFave Jr. @TJLaFave · Oct 23

I added a video to a @YouTube playlist youtu.be/H9UfeU2UPrU? The Thomson Problem & Atomic Electron Shell-Filling / AudioSlides



The Thomson Problem & Atomic Electron Shell-Filling / AudioSlides
 The published paper is available here: <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0304388613001277> DOI: 10.1016/j.elstat.2013.10.001

[View on web](#)

An abstract graphic design on the left side of the slide. It features a dark brown plant with leaves and buds on the left. In the center, there's a grey building-like shape with a grid of small squares. Below it, a blue and white DNA double helix is visible. At the bottom left, there's a stylized atom with a central nucleus and three elliptical orbits. The background is composed of various overlapping squares and rectangles in shades of yellow, grey, blue, and green, some with grid patterns.

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