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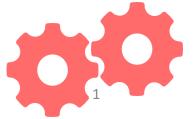
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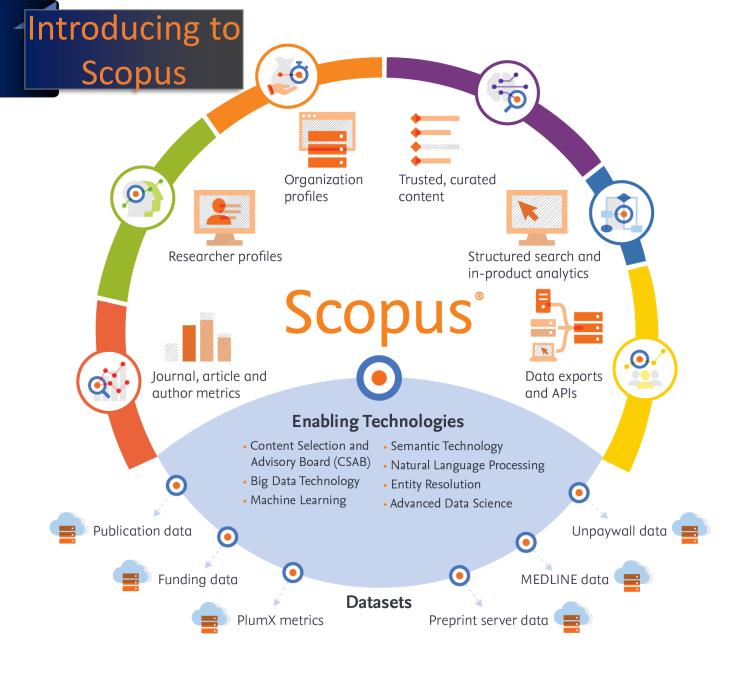


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2 Other research tools

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Powerful search, profiles, metrics, APIs and structured data to help you progress, evaluate and reflect your institution's research activity

Featuring

- 90M+ items
- 94K+ organization profiles
- 17M+ researcher profiles
- 3.5M+ awards and 450+ funders

From

28K serials, 149K conferences, 292K books, 6,128 active Gold OA journals, from 7K+ publishers in 105 countries

- 20.74M OA documents
- 1.7M preprints from multiple servers
- "Articles in Press" from >8,740 titles

Daily updates

~11K articles indexed per day indexed

Support researchers across their careers, from students through to advanced researchers, instructors, faculty, editors, and team leads, providing trusted content, profiles and intuitive access

Powerful search, filters, and refinement to surface insights within researcher workflows

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Organization profiles to surface expertise and inform analyses

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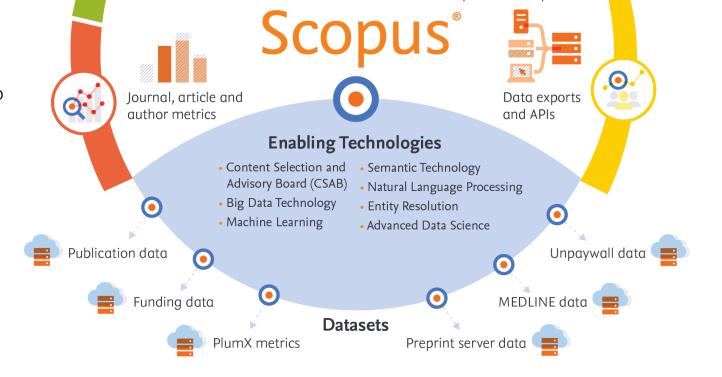
Continual improvement speed and ease of use, signals around research, and discovery and analysis

Intuitive, powerful search, trusted content and comprehensive content



...Insights to help you progress your research

Powerful linked data, disambiguated, connected to key research entities...



...Insights for evaluations you can trust

Inform evidence-based researcher and organizational evaluations by helping faculty, team leads, librarians and administrators populate reports, assessments and analyses with ease and confidence

CSAB curated data set of sources with strict reassessment policies

Research landscape analyses that inform policies for organization hierarchies

Disambiguation technology for author and organization names

Targets for completeness and correctness to continually improve

Assessment of research landscape needs to target new data types for integration

With Scopus, research services can:



Research Services

- Access metadata and metrics about research to enhance internal systems and reports with high-quality, authoritative research information
- Promote researchers, journals, and institution with ease and confidence to showcase achievements
- Inspire confidence in analyses with constantly updated data that is unmatched in quality and quantity, sourceneutral, and curated by experts

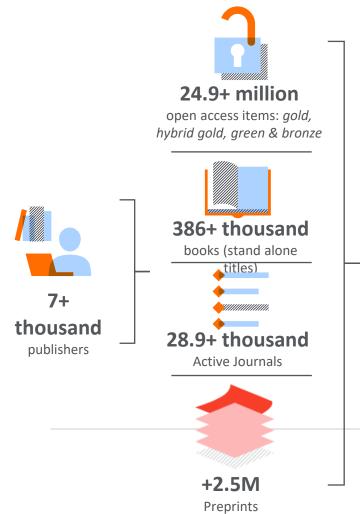
"You can't compare other products to Scopus — no other output metrics offer the same kind of depth and coverage. They are fantastic... it is the kind of information that administrators and the Office of Research seek all the time."

—Hector R. Perez-Gilbe, Research Librarian for the Health Sciences at University of California, Irvine, and UCI Health, U.S.

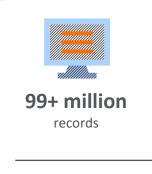
Introducing to Scopus



Curated, enriched and connected data that surfaces signals about research that are intuitive to access and understand











Identify and analyze which journals to read/submit to

Track and assess a researcher's impact

Decide what, where and with whom to collaborate

Track impact of research and monitor global research trends

Find the current research; what has been published in a research area

Determine how to differentiate research topics, find ideas

Introducing to Scopus



Global Representation means global discovery

Comprehensive coverage

Globally sourced

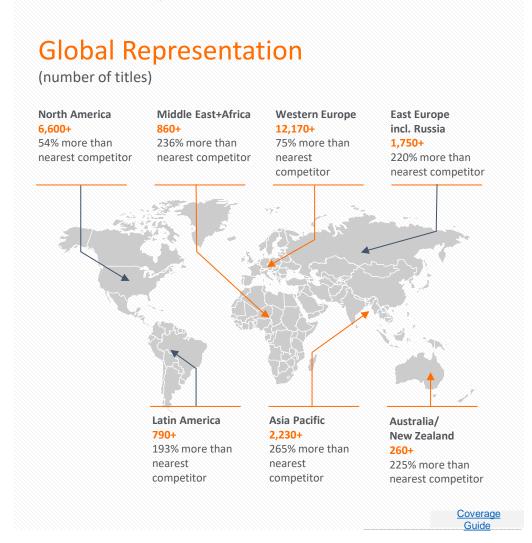
- 7,000+ publishers
- 105 countries
- 40 languages

Format and historically inclusive

- 50%–230% more global content
- Historical coverage back to 1788
- 18.4 M open access documents
- Multiple regional content types (journals, conferences, books, book series)

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Updated daily



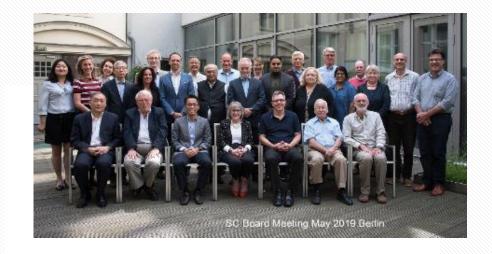
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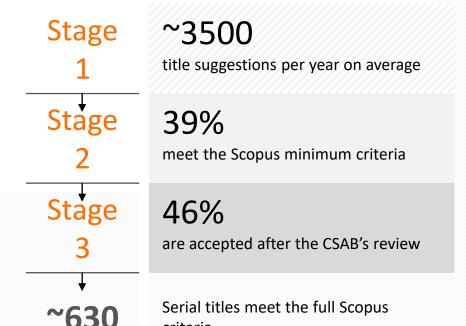
Scopus Content Selection and Advisory Board (CSAB)

- Independent board of subject experts from all over the world
- Comprised of 17 Subject Chairs
- Chosen for their expertise in specific subject areas;
 many have (journal) Editor experience.

Selection and reevaluation process

- Rigorous and transparent quality and ethics selection criteria used to evaluate potential titles
- Regularly revaluates Scopus content and discontinues titles no longer meeting the guidelines, e.g. 536 titles removed between 2016–20.





criteria



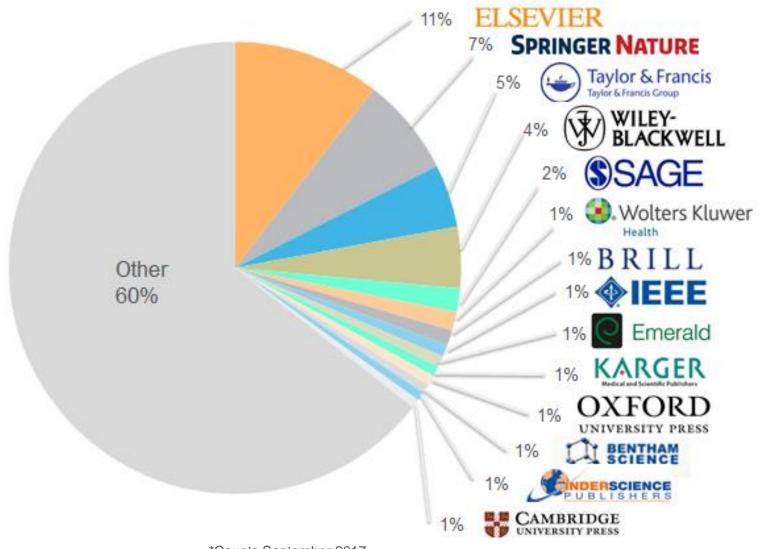
Scopus

Only 40% of the journals in Scopus are from the big publishers (e.g. 11% Elsevier). 60% of the journals are smaller publishers and university journals.

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Scopus Coverage Summary



Global representation means global discovery across all subjects and content types

989M records from 28.9K active journals, 161K conferences and 386K books (stand alone titles) from more than 7,000 publishers in 105 countries

- Updated daily—approximately 13,000 articles per day indexed
- 24.9M open access documents (Gold, Hybrid Gold, Bronze & Green)
- 2.5M preprints from multiple preprint servers
- 7,911 active Open Access journals

8.379

Number of journals by subject area**	Journals	Con	
Physical sciences 15,634	28,932** active peer-reviewed journals	161K co	
	186 trade journals	12.58M	
Health sciences 15,475	7,911 OA Journals (DOAJ/ROAD)	papers	
Social sciences 16,179	22.8M fully-indexed funding acknowledgements		
	 Full metadata, abstracts and cited references (refs post-1970 only) 	Mainly E	
Life sciences	Citations back to 1970	Mainly E	

Conference 161K conference events 12.58M conference papers Mainly Engineering and Computer Sciences

Books **Preprints 386K** stand-alone 2.5M preprints books 7 preprint servers: 3.44M total book items arXiv ChemRxiv bioRxiv Focus on Social medRxiv Sciences and A&H SSRN **TechRxiv** Research Square

^{*}Journals may be classified in multiple subject areas: this count includes current actively indexed titles only

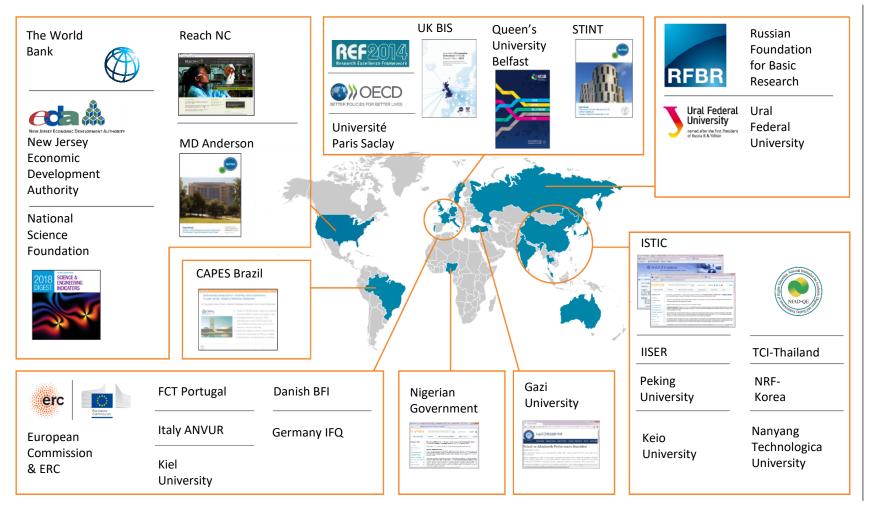
^{**}Total number of Scopus journals in database including inactive titles is 44,724

Introducing to Scopus



Scopus is the Gold Standard:

Evaluation, ranking, reporting, landscape analysis and other strategic efforts



Rankings Organizations















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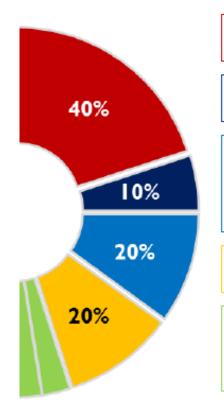
World university rankings – QS

University Rankings use a combination of expert opinion (surveys) and objective data (including from Scopus)

QS

QS World University Rankings – <a href="http://www.topuniversities.com/university-rankings/world-university-rankings/world

Formerly (until 2009) produced with Times Higher Education as THE-QS World University Rankings



Academic reputation (40%)

From QS Global Academic Survey with almost 63,700 responses for 2014/15

Employer reputation (10%)

From QS Global Employer Survey with 28,800 responses for 2014/15

Publication and citation data from Scopus is used

Citations per faculty (20%)

Citation counts from last five years considered

Citation data source: Scopus Author self-citations excluded Normalised by staff FTE figures Scopus

Faculty/student ratio (20%)

FTE values used for faculty and students

International students (5%)

Proportion of students that are international

International faculty (5%)

Proportion of faculty that are international





World university rankings – THE

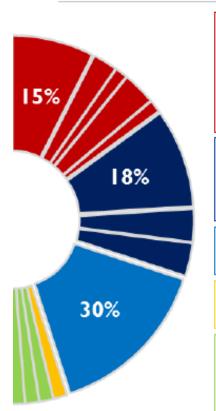
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THE

THE World University Rankings - http://www.timeshighereducation.co.uk/world-university-rankings/

Published since 2010 by the Times Higher Education

Broke away from the QS-partnered rankings prior to 2010 edition



Teaching: the learning environment (30%)

Academic reputation survey: reputation for teaching (15%)

Staff to student ratio (4.5%)

Ratio of doctoral to bachelor's degrees awarded (2.25%)

(Field-weighted) number of doctorates awarded per staff FTE (6%)

Institutional income per staff FTE (2.25)

Publication and citation data from Scopus is used

Research: volume, income and reputation (30%)

Academic reputation survey: reputation for research excellence (18%)

(Field-weighted) research income per staff FTE (6%)

(Field-weighted) research output per staff FTE (6%)

Citations: research influence (30%)

(Field-weighted) citations in 2006-11 to papers published 2006-10

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Industry income: innovation (2.5%)

Income from industry per staff FTE

International outlook: staff, students and research (7.5%)

Ratio of international to domestic students (2.5%)

Ratio of international to domestic staff (2.5%)

(Field-weighted) proportion of research papers with international co-authors (2.5%)





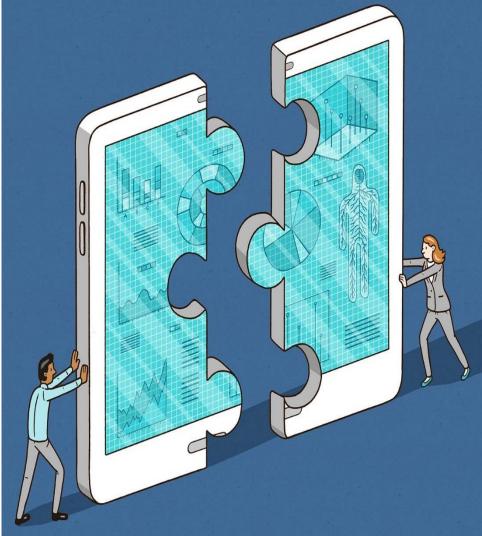
Searching Scopus - Demonstration



Use cases

- Login Process
- Exploring literature
- Identifying potential collaborators
- Assessing the quality or 'impact' of a paper
- Analyzing journals for reading or to target publication
- Your Scopus author profile
- Any other topics you want to nominate





Log In Process





Scopus

https://www.scopus.com/

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Search History

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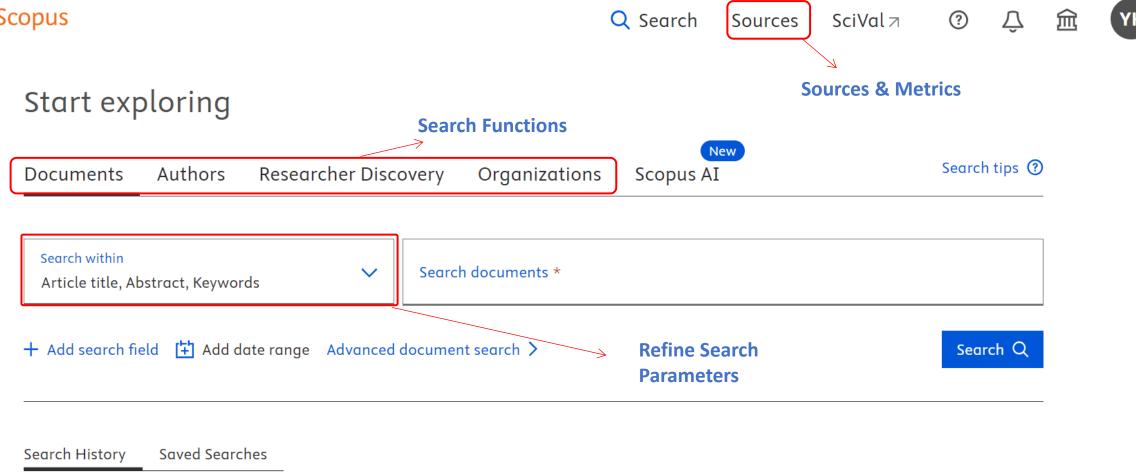
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Exploring Literature





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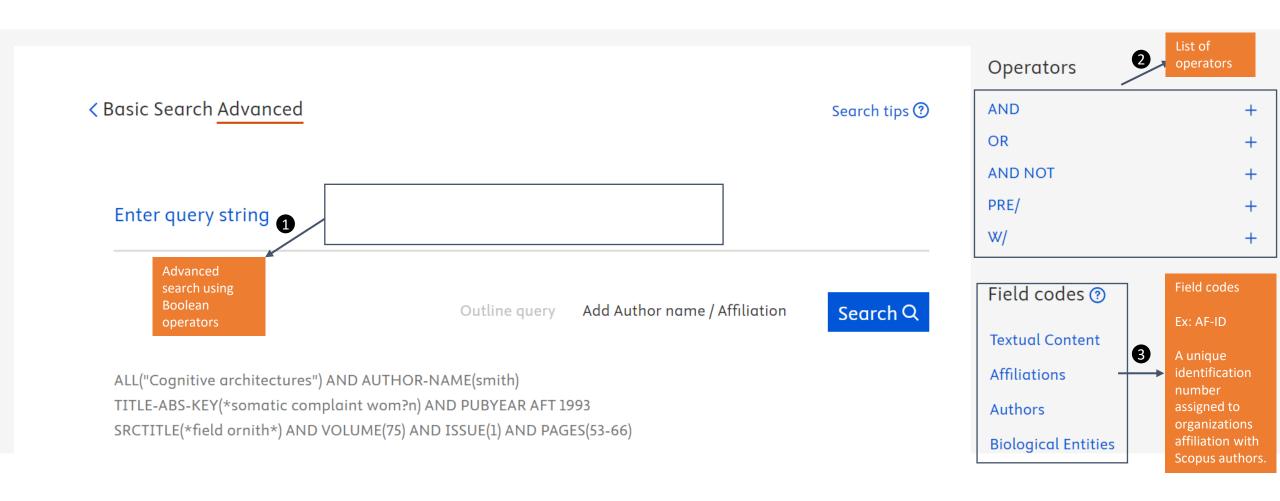


Advance search



Advanced search

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Advanced Search: the Rules



Search Functionality

Choosing Search Terms

Use specific search terms that are closely related to your research topic Include alternative words and abbreviations

Avoid words that are too general

Boolean Operators

AND

Finds only documents that contain all of the terms.

The terms may be far apart from each other.

e.g.food AND poison

OR

Finds documents that contain any of the terms.

It is used to cover synonyms, alternate spellings, or abbreviations.

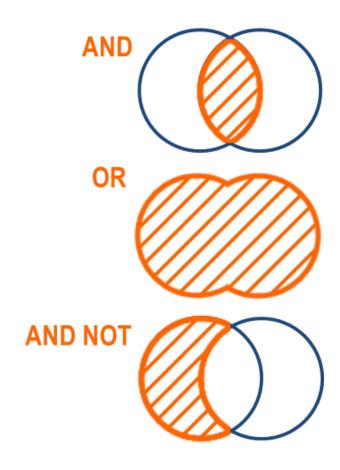
e.g.weather OR climate

AND NOT

Excludes documents that include the specified term from the search.

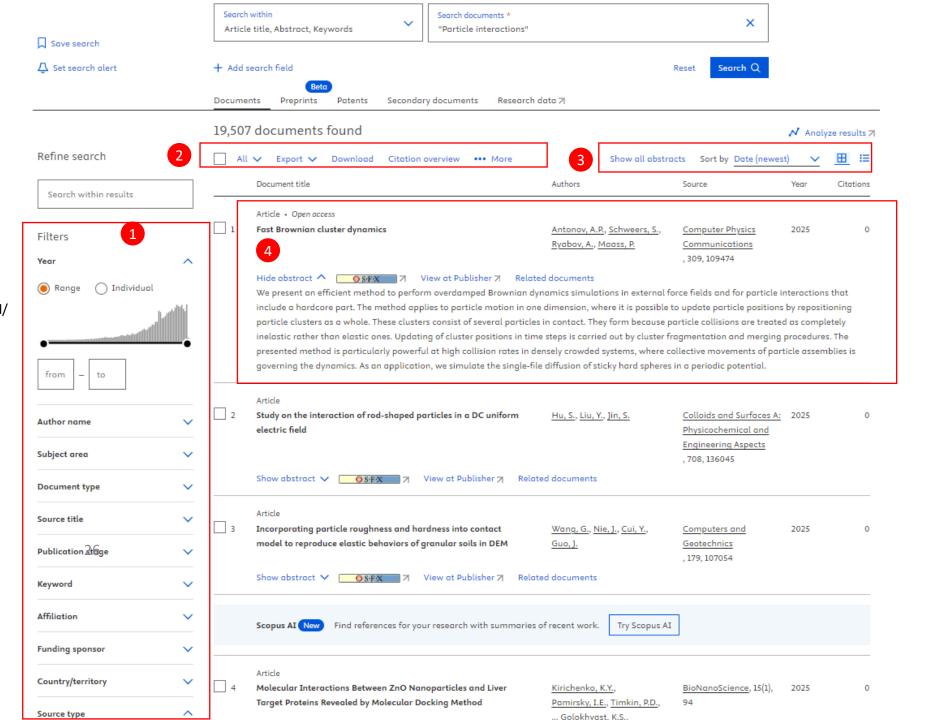
It must be used at the end of a search.

e.g. e-learning AND NOT computer science





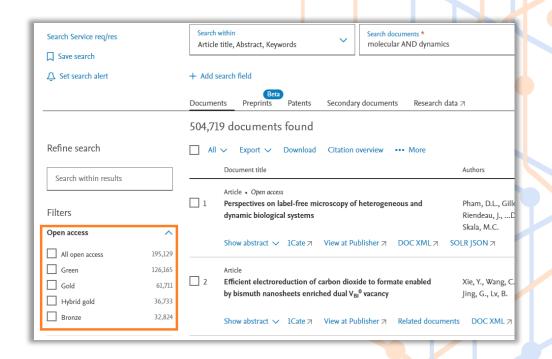
- Refine Search Results
- 2 Mendeley/ Download/ Citation Overview/ View Cited by / Alert Setting / View References etc
- 3 Sorting Option (Date, Number of Citations, Relevance, First Author, Source Title)
- 4 Abstract/ Article Record





Changes to Scopus Open Access Classification

- Scopus Open Access (OA) document classification and tagging is based on <u>Unpaywall</u> metadata because of its broad coverage from a wide range of publishers
- Scopus has changed its OA tagging policy to fully align with the Unpaywall definitions.
- This change comes into effect on Scopus.com starting Q2 2024



OA terms		Definition (Unpaywall)	
Facets	Information label		
Gold	Gold (Open Access-only journal)	Published version with Creative Commons license, available on publisher platform. Documents are in <u>journals which only publish</u> <u>open access</u>	
Hybrid Gold	Gold (hybrid journal)	Published version with Creative Commons license, available on publisher platform. Documents are in <u>journals which provide</u> <u>authors the choice of publishing open access</u>	
Bronze	Other free-to-read at Publisher	Published version of record or manuscript accepted for publication, for which the <u>publisher has chosen to provide temporary or permanent free access</u> . As these documents would normally only be available to subscribers, no Creative Commons license is attached.	
Green	Free-to-read at Repository	Published version or manuscript accepted for publication, available at repository. Documents may also be available gold or other free-to-read on the publisher platform	

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Fast Brownian cluster dynamics

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Abstract

We present an efficient method to perform overdamped Brownian dynamics simulations in external force fields and for particle interactions that include a hardcore part. The method applies to particle motion in one dimension, where it is possible to update particle positions by repositioning particle clusters as a whole. These clusters consist of several particles in contact. They form because particle collisions are treated as completely inelastic rather than elastic ones. Updating of cluster positions in time steps is carried out by cluster fragmentation and merging procedures. The presented method is particularly powerful at high collision rates in densely crowded systems, where collective movements of particle assemblies is governing the dynamics. As an application, we simulate the single-file diffusion of sticky hard spheres in a periodic potential. © 2024 The

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Source preview flyout

The "Source preview flyout" is now available to provide the most important journal information on the document level.

- It helps researchers decide to continue reviewing details of the article or look for more information about the journal where this article was published.
- The flyout contains among other, the following information:
 - Journal metrics such as: CiteScore, SJR and SNIP.
 - Journal's quartile, percentile and ranks for each ASJC (All Science Journal Classification) category that the journal belongs to



SciVal Source details preview

Journal of Molecular Biology

Publisher: Elsevier
Source type: Journal

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Metrics

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CiteScore 2021 (1) SJR 2021 (1) SNIP 2021 (1)

CiteScore Rank (1)

ASJC Category	Quartile	Percentile	Rank
Biophysics	Q1	92nd	11 / 137
Structural Biology	Q1	84th	8 / 49
Molecular Biology	Q1	82nd	67 / 386

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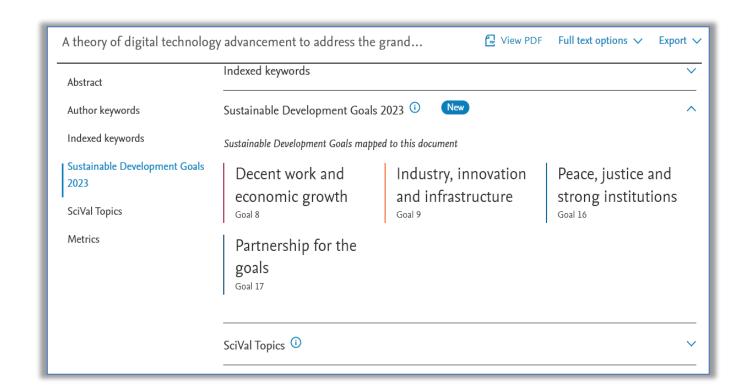
Sustainable Development Goal (SDGs)



We use a blend of **expert curation and trusted technology** to map each publication to its relevant United Nations SDGs.

In Q2 2023, we released the 2023 SDG upgrade on the Document Details pages in Scopus:

- More than 25M Scopus records contributed to at least one SDG (have a 2023 SDG tag).
- SDG 2023 classifications now include SDG17 "Partnerships for the goals".





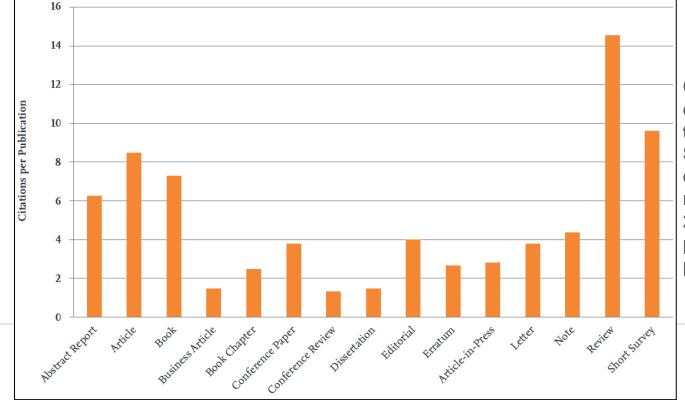
What are the main purposes of Metrics?

- Evaluating research performance is typically carried out by those in a position of authority relative to those being evaluated.
 - a funding body or university administration allocating funds,
 - a dean or department head deciding which researcher to recruit or award tenure to
- Showcasing performance is generally conducted by those who are competing for limited resources.
 - researchers look for ways to demonstrate that they should receive funding
 - a research group leader may showcase their past performance to help to secure additional time on the Large Hadron Collider,
 - university administration may highlight areas of outstanding performance to help to attract overseas students to their institution.
- Scenario modelling of potential outcomes, sometimes referred to as "fantasy football"
 - a research group leader wondering how recruiting Dr A rather than Dr B would impact their team's performance,
 - a dean considering the financial implications of combining linguistics and language,
 - or university administration considering how to restructure the physics and chemistry schools.
- Ranking from high to low. A parent supporting their child in university applications may want to know which university is the best, and a researcher might ask where they can find the leading research group in the area of photonics, for example.

More factors that influence metrics

- Variety in the size of entities within the data set
- Multiple publication types within the data set

Coverage of data source, by geography and/or discipline



Citation rates for different publication-types as classified in Scopus. This chart displays citations received up to August 2013 per item published during the period 2008-2012.

Source: SciVal Metrics guidebook

Two Golden Rules of using research metrics

Always use both <u>qualitative</u> and <u>quantitative</u> into your decisions

Always use more than one research metric as the quantitative input

- Metrics should be used together with peer review and expert opinion
- When metrics and peer review or expert opinion give different answers, probe further
- "Metrics" does not only mean bibliometrics
- Multiple metrics used together give the richest perspective

Type of research metrics

Journal-Level Metrics

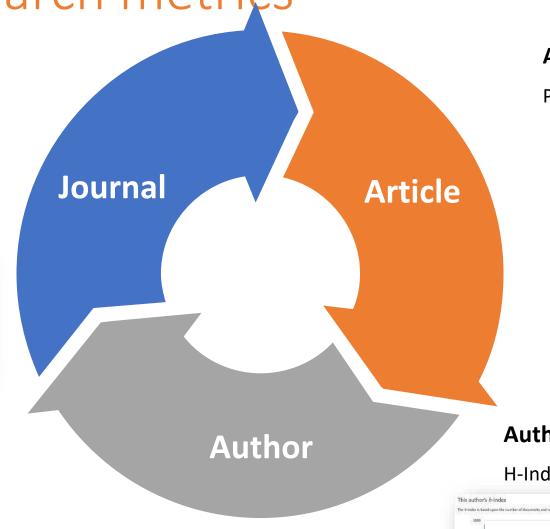
CiteScore, SNIP, and SJR











Article-Level Metrics

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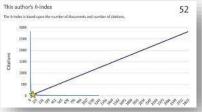






Author Metrics

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Article-Level Metrics

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Understanding Article-level Metrics

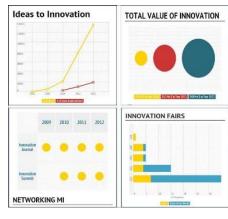
Article-level metrics (ALMs) quantify the reach and impact of published research.

ALMs seek to incorporate data from new sources (such as social media mentions) along with traditional measures (such as citations) to present a richer picture of how an individual article is being discussed, shared, and used.

- Citation
- Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI)
- PlumX Metrics







Citation and Field-Weighted Citation Impact

Citations

- Citation counts how many time the particular article is used as reference.
- The more citations received, the more published article referred to your article and made use of knowledge you built.

Citation count

of citations accrued since publication

A simple measure of attention for an article, journal or researcher. As with all citation-based measures, it is important to be aware of citation practices. Citation counts can include measures of societal impact, such as patent, policy and clinical citations. "Effective Strategies for Increasing Citation Frequency" lists 33 different ways to increase citations.

Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI)

- Field-Weighted Citation Impact shows how well cited this document is when compared to similar documents.
- The FWCI is the ratio. A value greater than 1.00 means the document is more cited than expected according to the average.

It takes into account:

- •The year of publication three-year window
- Document type, and
- •The disciplines associated with its source.

Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI

of citations received by a document expected # of citations for similar documents

Similar documents are ones in the same discipline, of the same type (e.g., article, letter, review) and of the same age. An FWCI of 1 means that the output performs just as expected against the global average. More than 1 means that the output is more cited than expected according to the global average; for example, 1.48 means 48% more cited than expected.

FWCI – article level

European Journal of Social Psychology • Volume 49, Issue 7, Pages 1401 - 1420 • 1 December 2019

What is threatening about refugees? Identifying different types of threat and their association with emotional responses and attitudes towards refugee migration

<u>Landmann, Helen</u>^a ⋈ ; <u>Gaschler, Robert</u>^b; <u>Rohmann, Anette</u>^a

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25 95th percentile Citations in Scopus 3.81 FWCI (?)

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FWCI

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The FWCI is the ratio of the document's citations to the average number of citations received by all similar documents over a three-year window. Each discipline makes an equal contribution to the metric, which eliminates differences in researcher citation behavior.



Metrics displaying this icon are compiled according to Snowball Metrics *¬*, a collaboration between industry and academia. Learn more about Article metrics in Scopus.

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Article Metric as PlumX



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Metrics Categories



USAGE (clicks, downloads, views, library holdings, video plays)



(bookmarks, code forks, favorites, readers, watchers)



MENTIONS
(blog posts, comments, reviews,
Wikipedia links)



(+1s, likes, shares, tweets)



CITATIONS
(citation indexes, patent citations, clinical citations)







The five categories of metrics are displayed for quick and easy understanding in a data visualization known as the Plum Print. When you rollover the Plum Print, more detail for each of the categories is visible. You can also click on it to get to all the detail for the metrics.

- The Plum Print is dynamic, each circle in the Plum Print represents the metrics in the associated category by color.
- The larger the circle, the more metrics in that category.
- There is a variety of ways to represent the Plum Print on article pages or in result lists.
- Designed to communicate engagement without a score







Journal-Level Metrics

CiteScore, Snip, or SJR

Journal-level metrics in ScienceDirect/Scopus

Check quality of journals and books

Each metric may offer a different emphasis based on its underlying data source, method of calculation, or context of use. For this reason, Elsevier promotes the responsible use of research metrics encapsulated in two "golden rules".

Those are:

- Always use both qualitative and quantitative input for decisions (i.e. expert opinion alongside metrics),
- Always use more than one research metric as the quantitative input.



CiteScore

- CiteScore itself is an average of the sum of the citations received in a given year to publications published in 4 years divided by the sum of publications in the same 4 years.
- Takes 4 years (including current year) into account.



Journal's citation count per paper

Citation potential in its subject field

SNIP

- SNIP = Sourced Normalized Impact per Paper
- SNIP accounts for field-specific differences in citation practices.
- measures contextual citation impact and enables direct comparison of journals in different subject fields
- Outlier scores are closer to average
- Takes 3 years into account



Average # of weighted citations received in a year

of documents published in previous 3 years

SJR

- SJR = SCImago Journal Rank
- SJR is a measure of the scientific influence of scholarly journals that accounts for both the number of citations received by a journal and the importance or prestige of the journals where the citations come from
- SJR weights each incoming citation to a journal by the SJR of the citing journal, with a citation from a high-SJR source counting for more than a citation from a low-SJR source.
- Takes 3 years into account.

Focus on CiteScore for percentile calculations



Citations in a year to documents published in 4 years

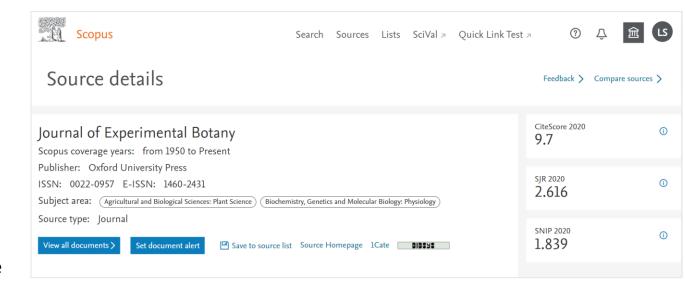
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CiteScore

- CiteScore is the number of citations to documents (articles, reviews, conference papers, book chapters, and data papers) by a journal over four years, divided by the number of the same document types indexed in Scopus and published in those same four years.
- CiteScore Percentile indicates the relative standing of a serial title in its subject field based on the CiteScore metric. The Percentile and Ranking are relative to a specific Subject Area. The Source table only displays the Subject Area where the source performs the best.
- Source normalised impact per paper (SNIP) divides the journal's citation count per paper by the expected citation count in its subject field (Calculated by CWTS)
- SciMago Journal Rank (SJR) Citations are weighted depending on the quality and the subject field of the source journal (Calculated by SciMago)





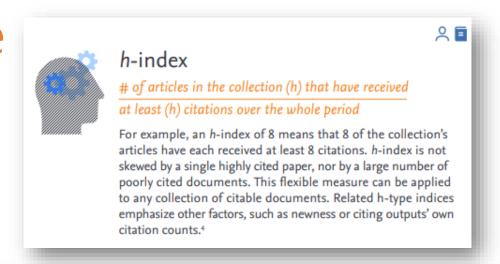
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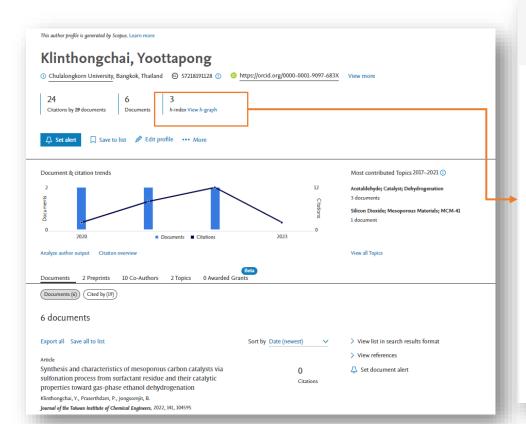
Author Metric

H-Index

H-index in Author Profile

h-index and **h-graph**: View a researcher's performance based on career publications, as measured by the lifetime number of citations that each published article receives; h-indices indicate a balance between productivity (scholarly output) and citation influence (citation count).







Advantages of h-index

- Combines quantity (publications) and impact (citations).
- Objective measure of performance
- Insensitive to low cited papers
- Better than other single-number criteria:
 - Impact factor, total number of documents, total number of citations,
 citation per paper rate and number of highly cited papers
- Easy to obtain
- Easy to understand

Limitations of h-index

- Publication and citation patterns vary between disciplines
- Not time sensitive
- Highly cited papers are not reflected in the h-index
- Easy to obtain, risk of indiscriminate use and over-reliance
- May change behaviour of scientists (self-citations)
- There are also technical limitations:
 - Difficulty to obtain the complete output of scientists
 - Deciding whether self-citations should be removed or not

Summary of all metrics







Document count



A researcher using document count should also provide a list of document titles with links. If authors use an ORCID iD-a persistent scholarly identifier—they can draw on numerous sources for document count including Scopus, ResearcherID, CrossRef and PubMed.

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Field-Weighted Citation Impact (FWCI)

of citations received by a document expected # of citations for similar documents

Similar documents are ones in the same discipline, of the same type (e.g., article, letter, review) and of the same age. An FWCI of 1 means that the output performs just as expected against the global average. More than 1 means that the output is more cited than expected according to the global average; for example, 1.48 means 48% more cited than expected.





of articles in the collection (h) that have received at least (h) citations over the whole period

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Citation count

of citations accrued since publication

A simple measure of attention for an article, journal or

measures of societal impact, such as patent, policy and

Frequency"3 lists 33 different ways to increase citations.

researcher. As with all citation-based measures, it is important

to be aware of citation practices. Citation counts can include

clinical citations. "Effective Strategies for Increasing Citation

For example, an h-index of 8 means that 8 of the collection's articles have each received at least 8 citations, h-index is not skewed by a single highly cited paper, nor by a large number of poorly cited documents. This flexible measure can be applied to any collection of citable documents. Related h-type indices emphasize other factors, such as newness or citing outputs' own citation counts.4



Citescore

citations to documents published in 4-year period # of documents in same 4-year period

This comprehensive, current and open metric for journal citation impact is available in a free layer of Scopus.com. It includes a yearly release and monthly CiteScore Tracker updates.

CiteScore calculations include citations from articles, reviews, conference papers, book chapters and data papers. See www.scopus.com/sources



SCImago Journal Rank (SJR)

average # of weighted citations received in a year # of documents published in previous 3 years

Citations are weighted—worth more or less—depending on the source they come from. The subject field, quality and reputation of the journal have a direct effect on the value of a citation. Can be applied to journals, book series and conference proceedings.

Calculated by SCImago Lab (www.scimagojr.com) based on Scopus data.





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Summary of all metrics



Source Normalized Impact Per Paper (SNIP)

journal's citation count per paper citation potential in its subject field

The impact of a single citation will have a higher value in subject areas where citations are less likely, and vice versa. Stability intervals indicate the reliability of the score. Smaller journals tend to have wider stability intervals than larger journals.

Calculated by CWTS (www.journalindicators.com) based on Scopus data.



Journal Impact Factor

citations in a year to documents published in previous 2 years # of citable items in previous 2 years

Based on Web of Science data, this metric is updated once a year and traditionally released in June following the year of coverage as part of the Journal Citation Reports®. JCR also includes a Five-year Impact Factor.



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compares items of same age, subject area & document type over an 18-month window

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The higher the percentile benchmark, the better. This is available in Scopus for citations, and also for Mendeley readership and tweets. Particularly useful for authors as a way to contextualize citation counts for journal articles as an indicator of academic impact.



Outputs in top percentiles

extent to which a research entity's documents are present in the most-cited percentiles of a data universe

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of bookmarks, code forks, favorites, readers, watchers

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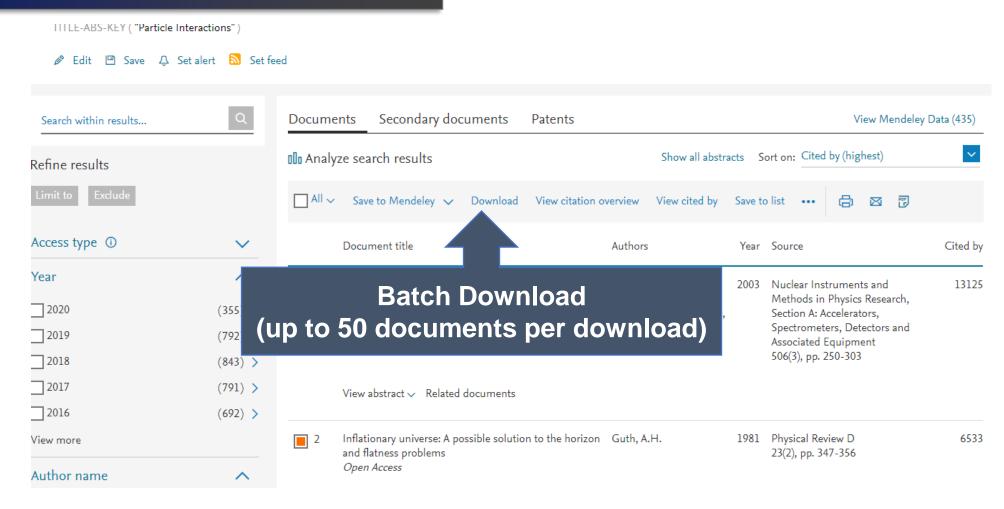
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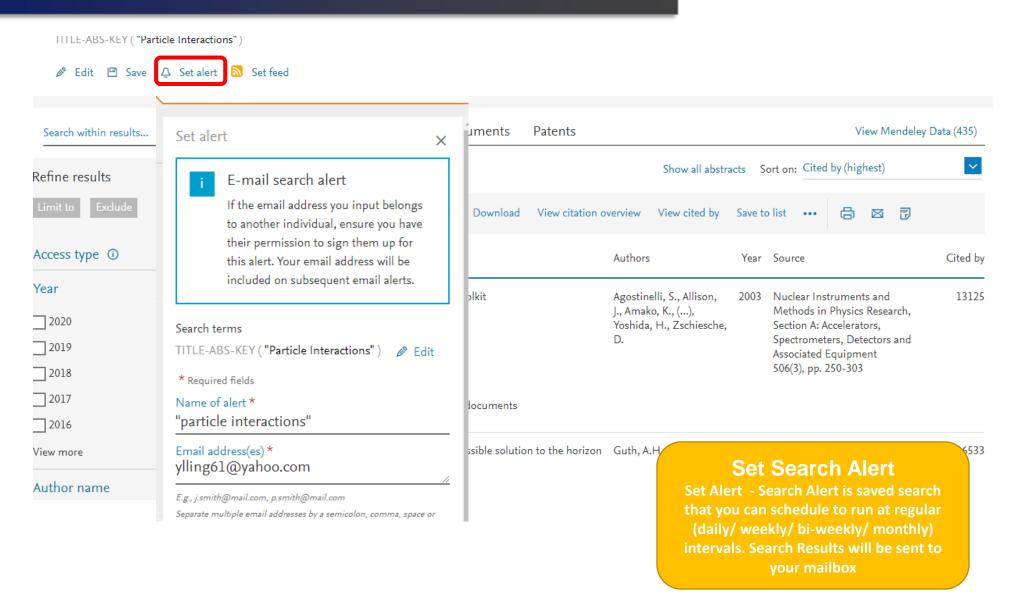
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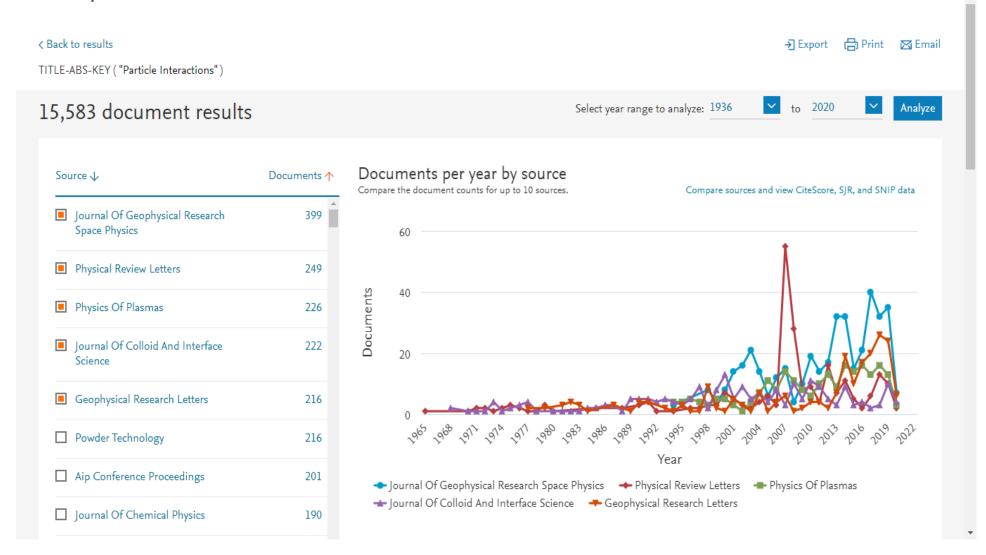




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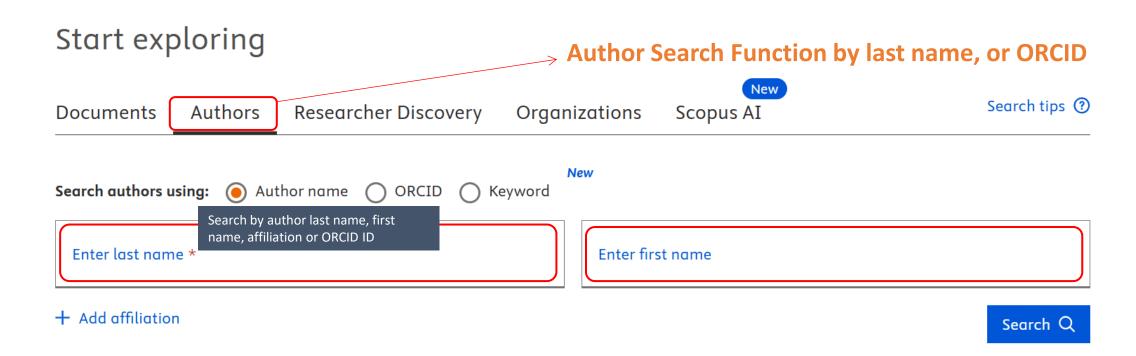
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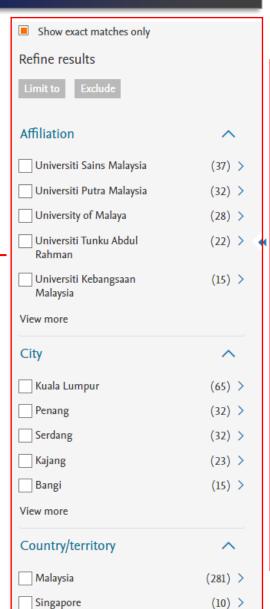




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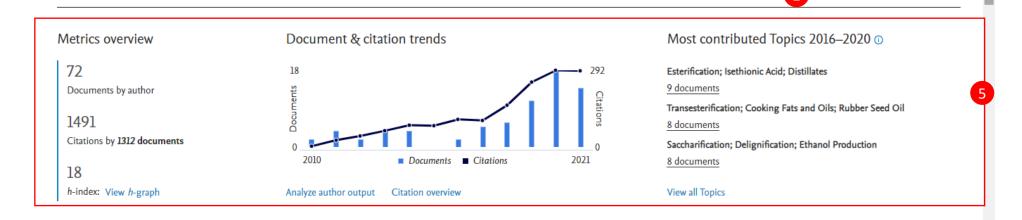




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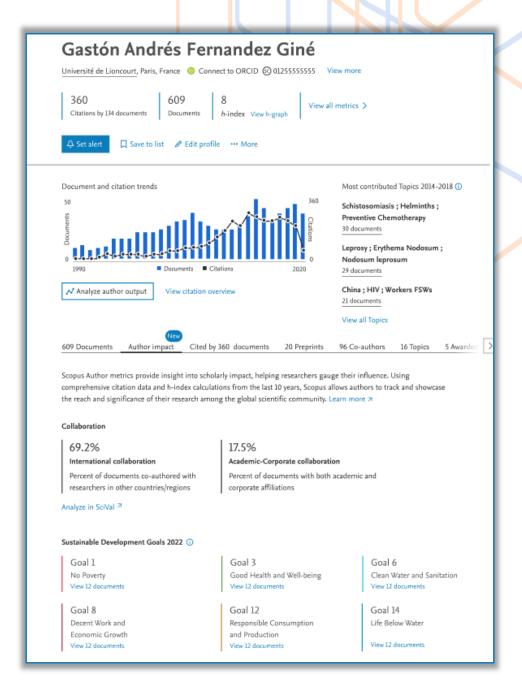
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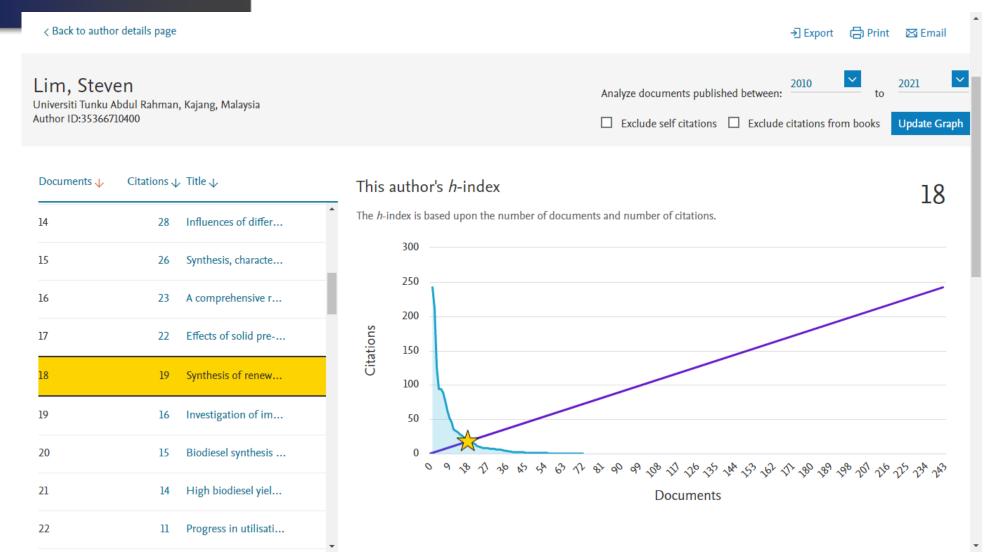
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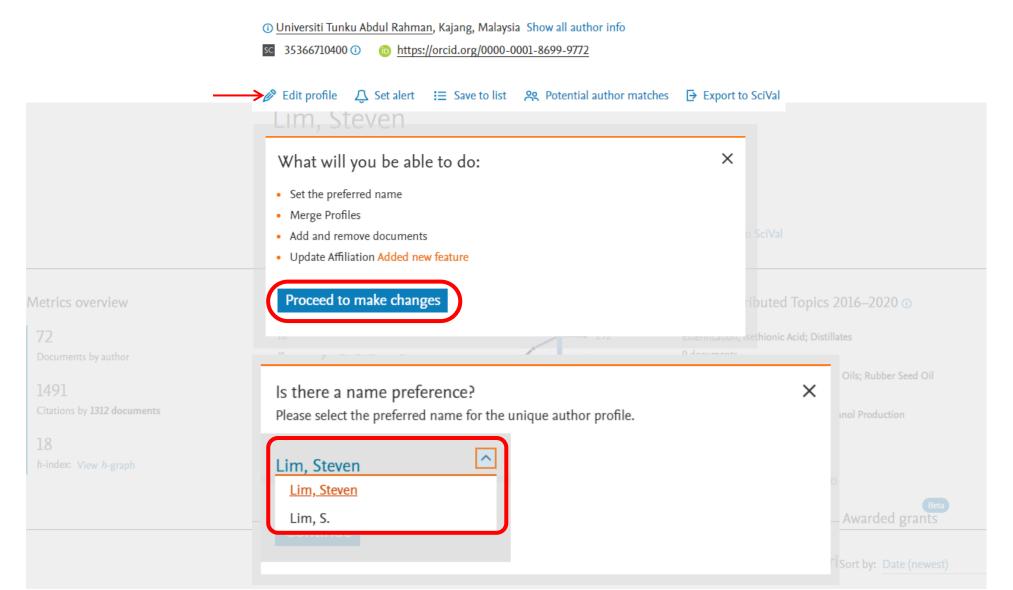


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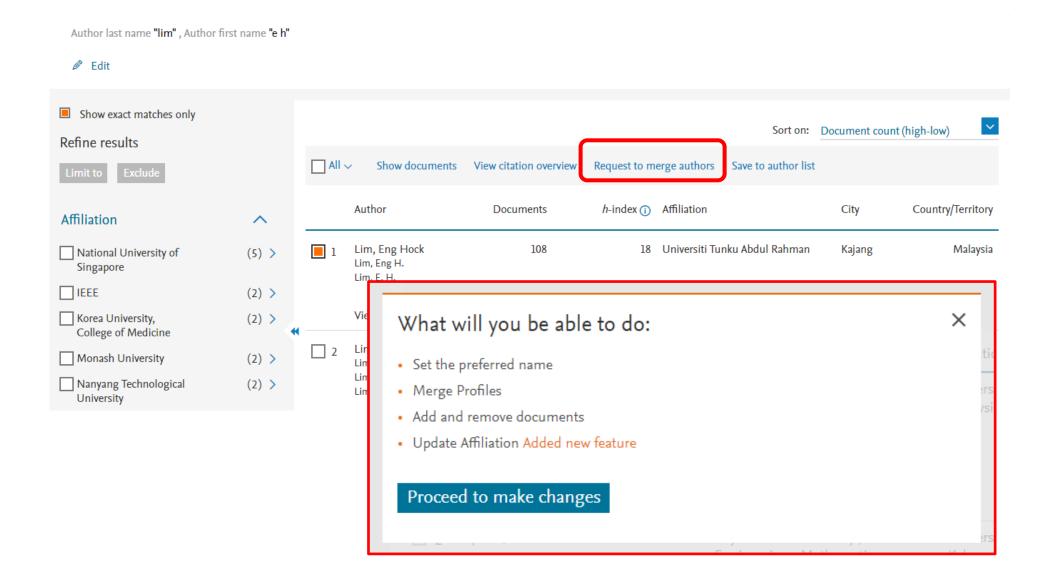
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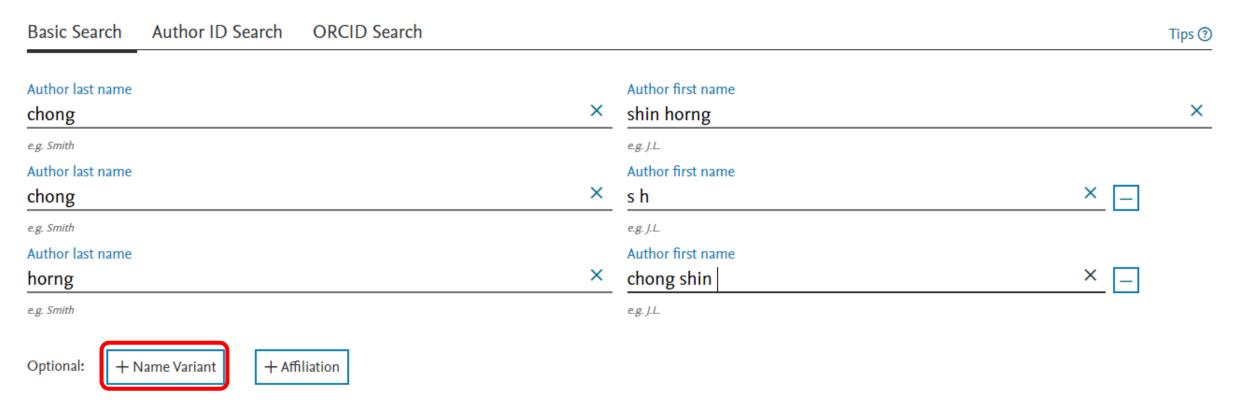


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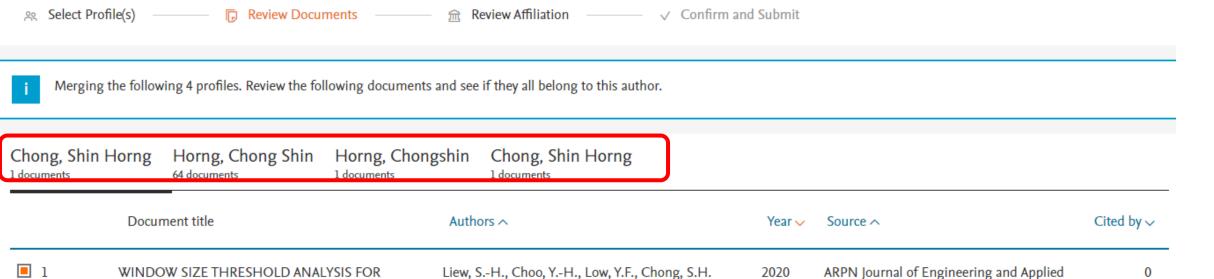
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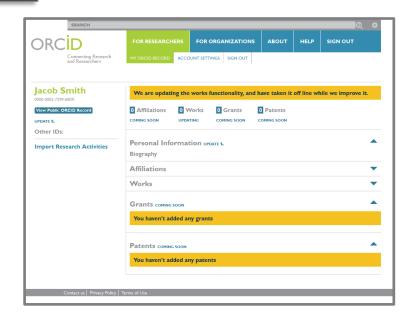
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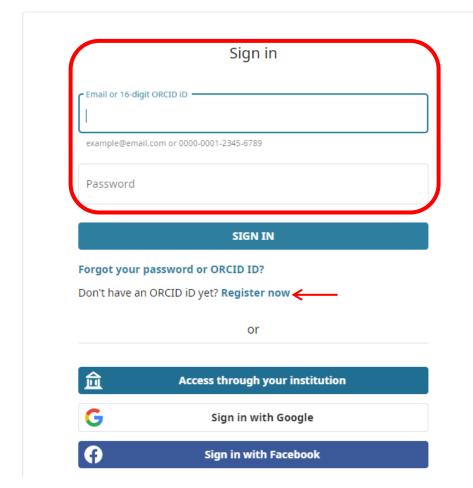
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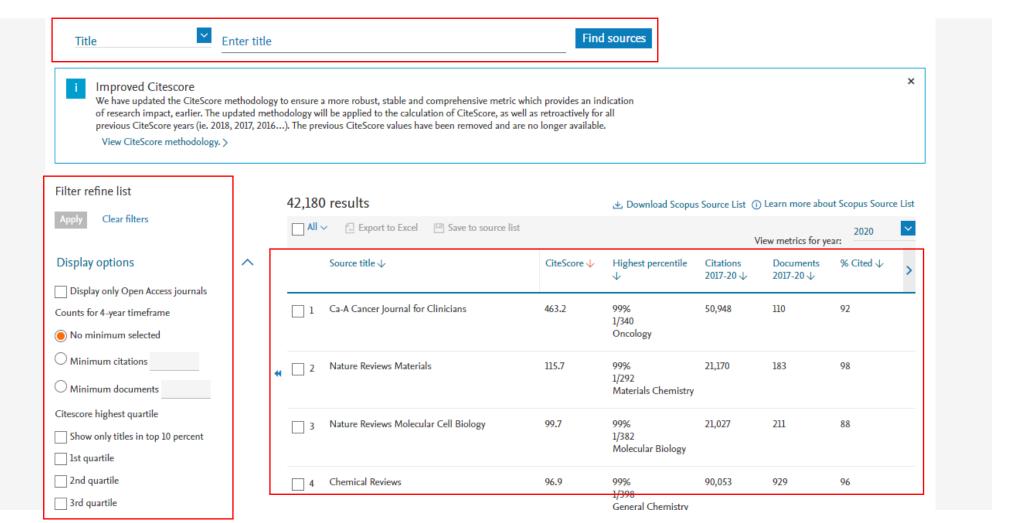
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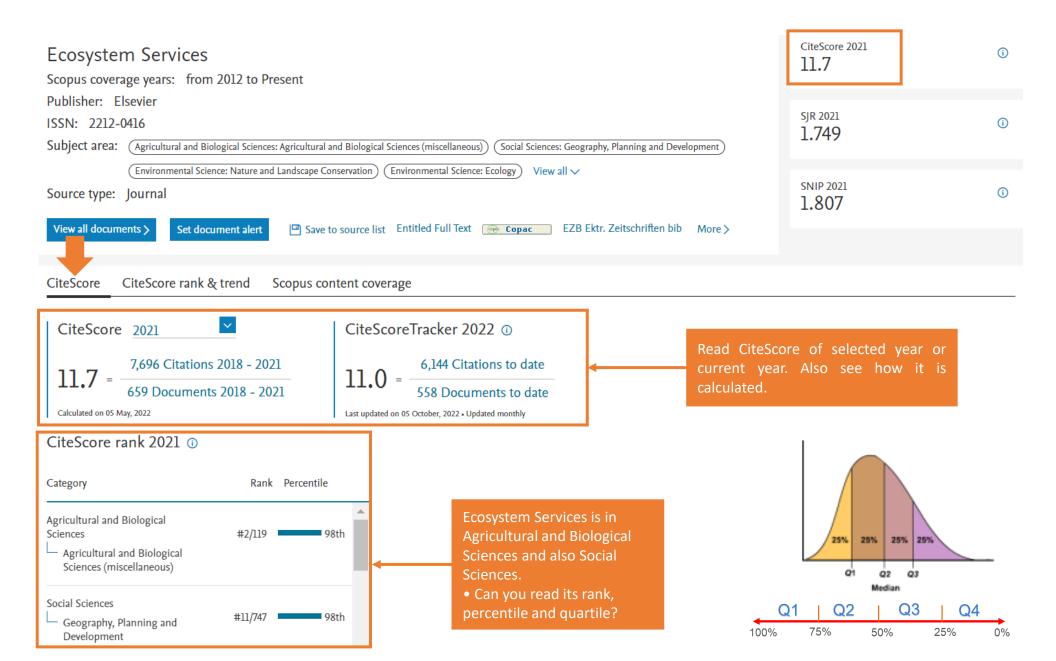
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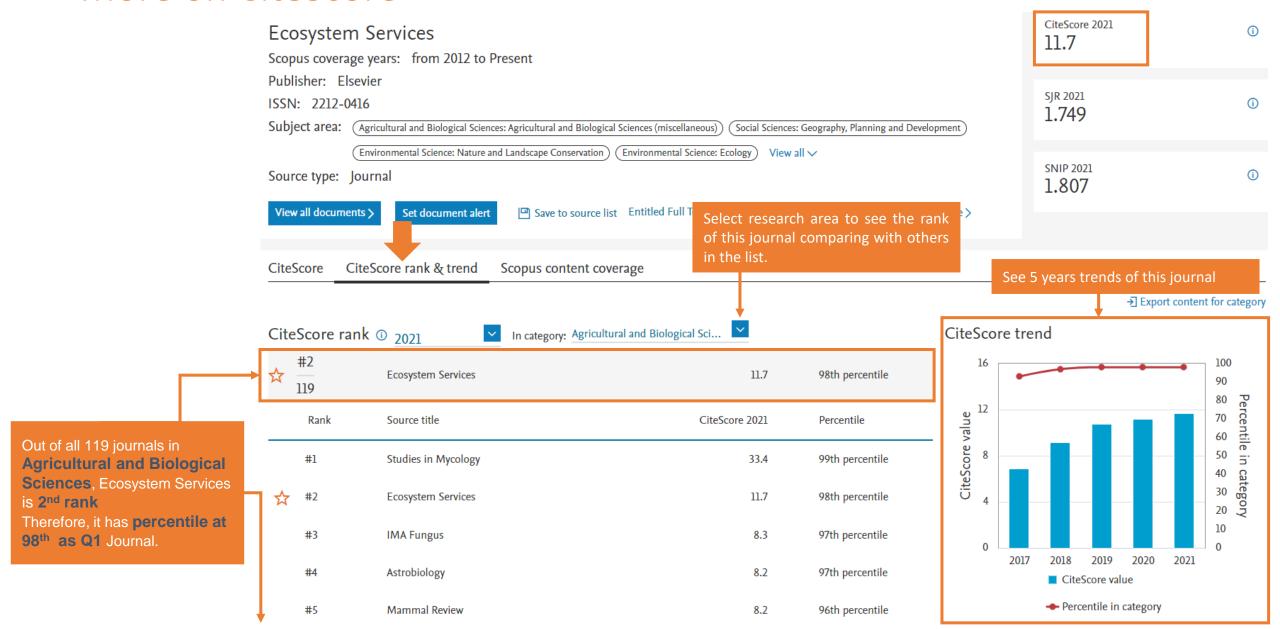
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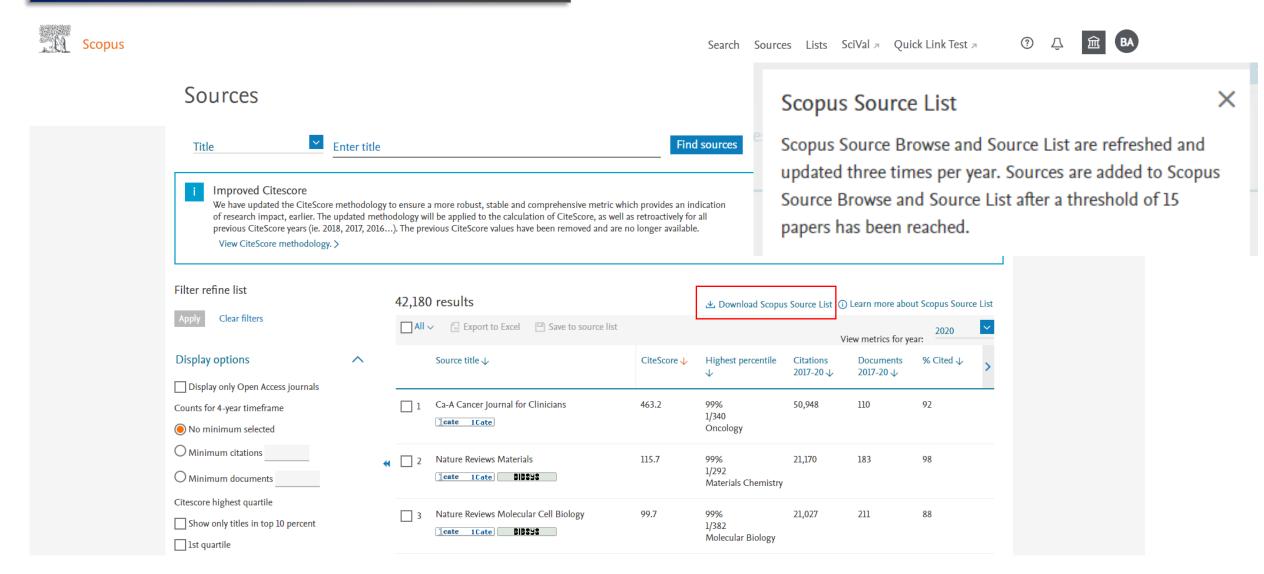


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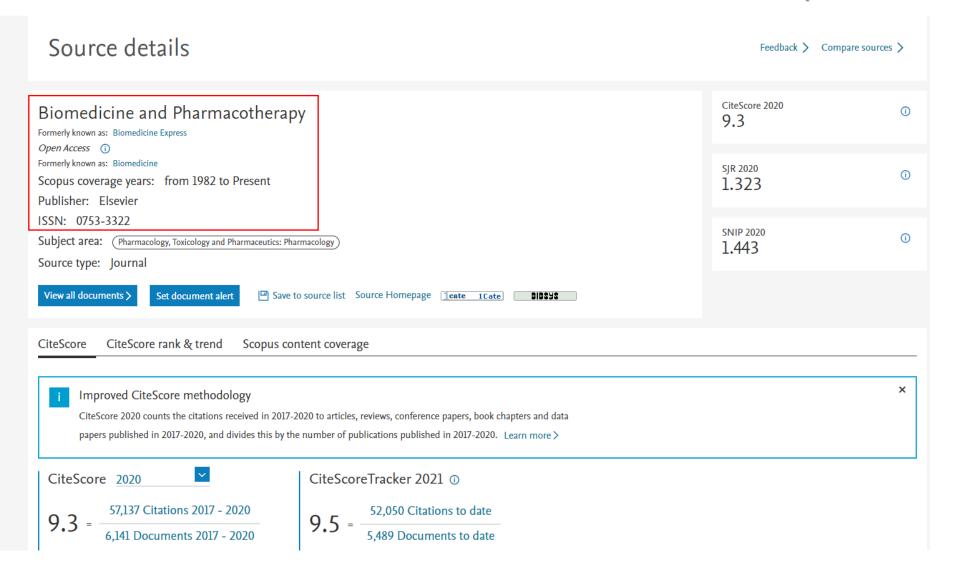


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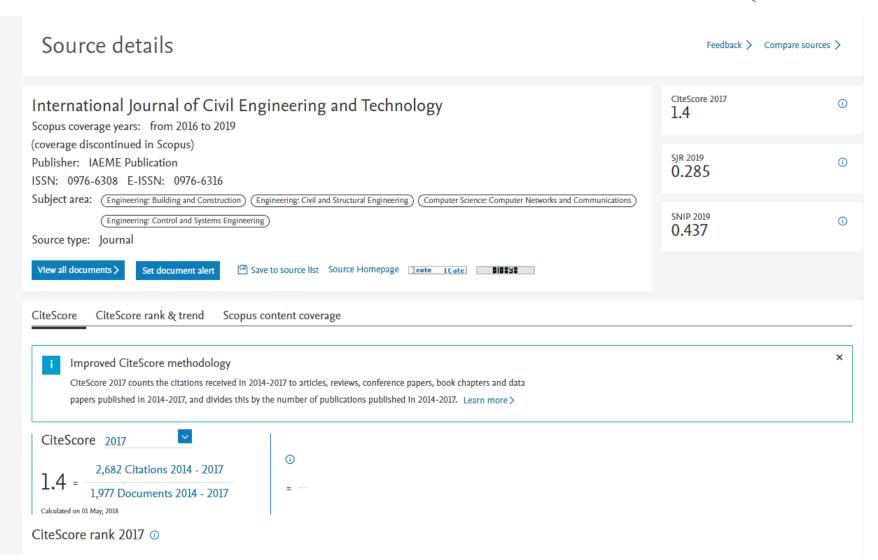
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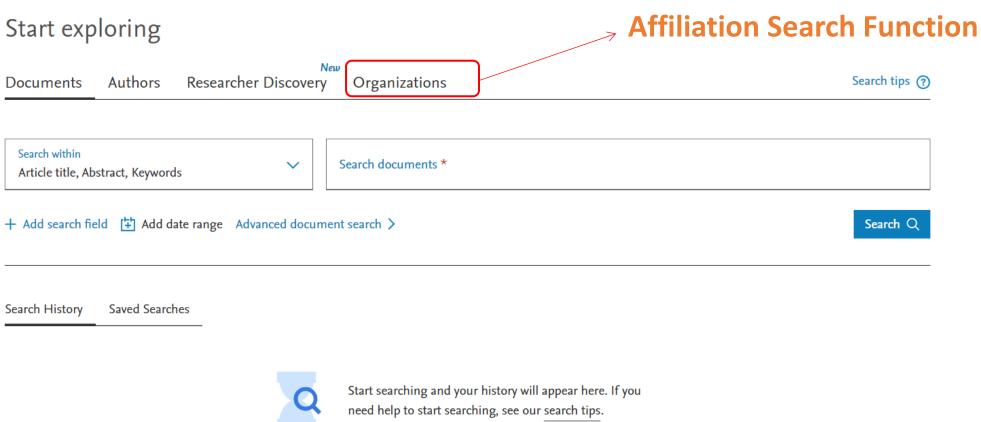
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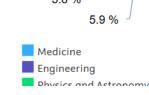
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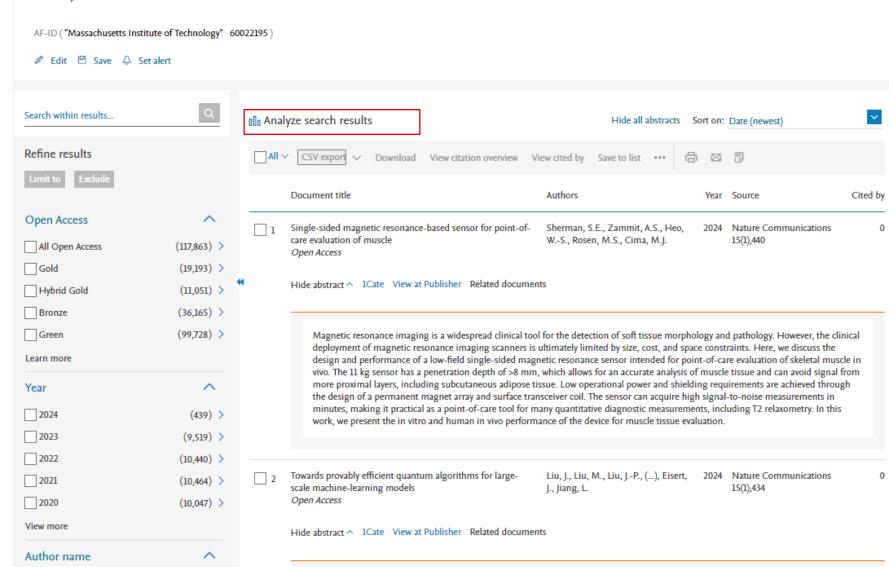


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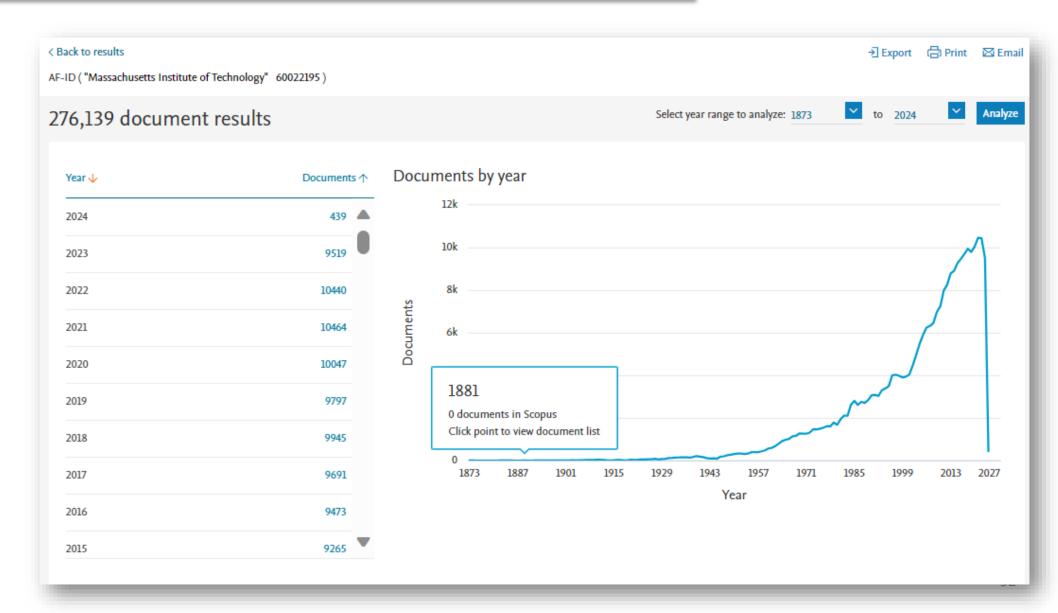


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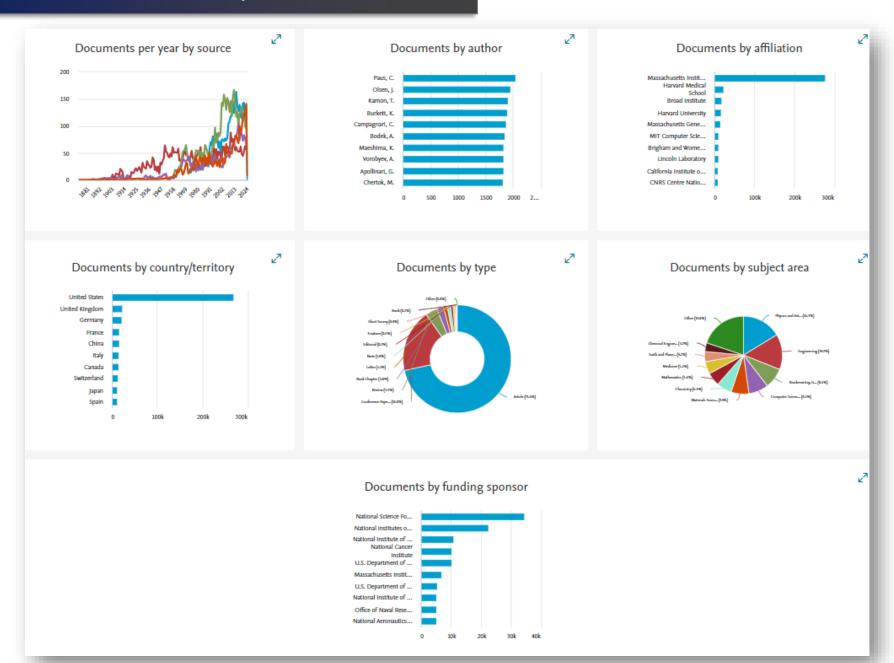
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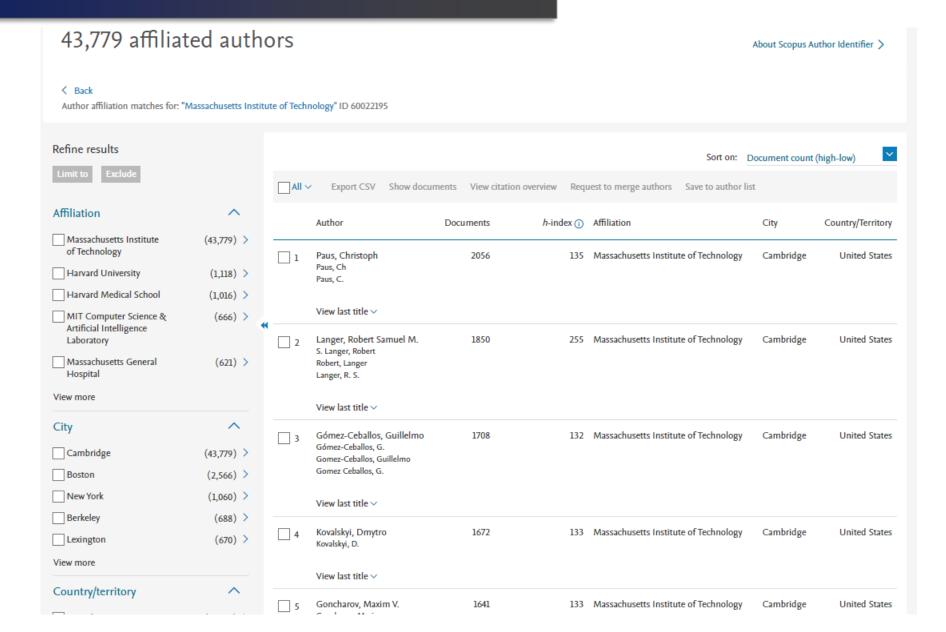
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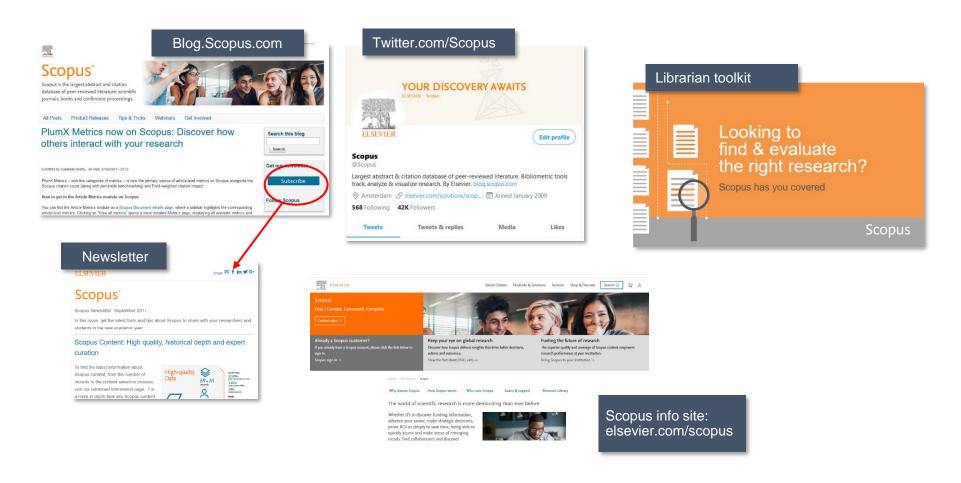


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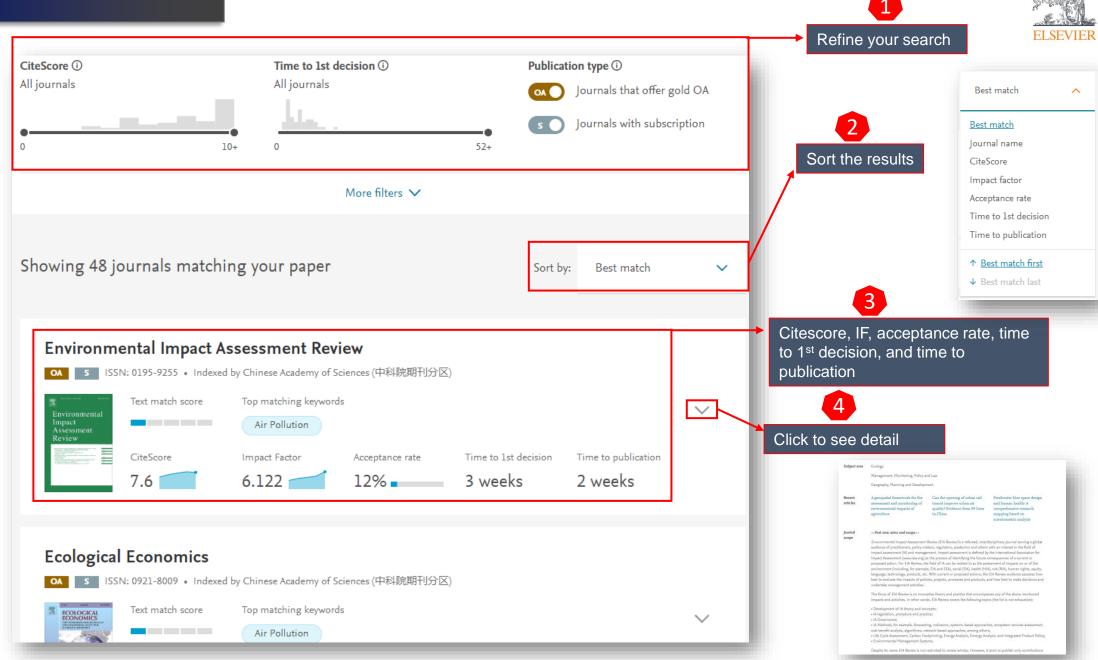
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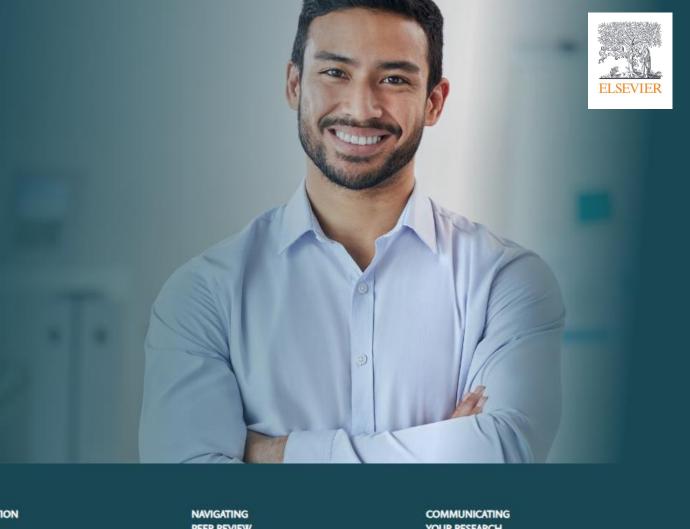
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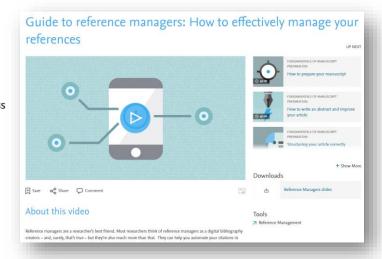
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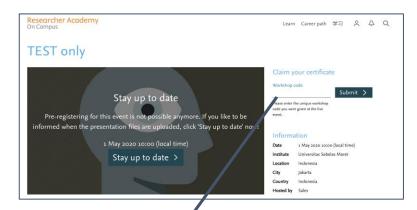
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