Mendeley Data Platform

Unlocking the full potential of research data

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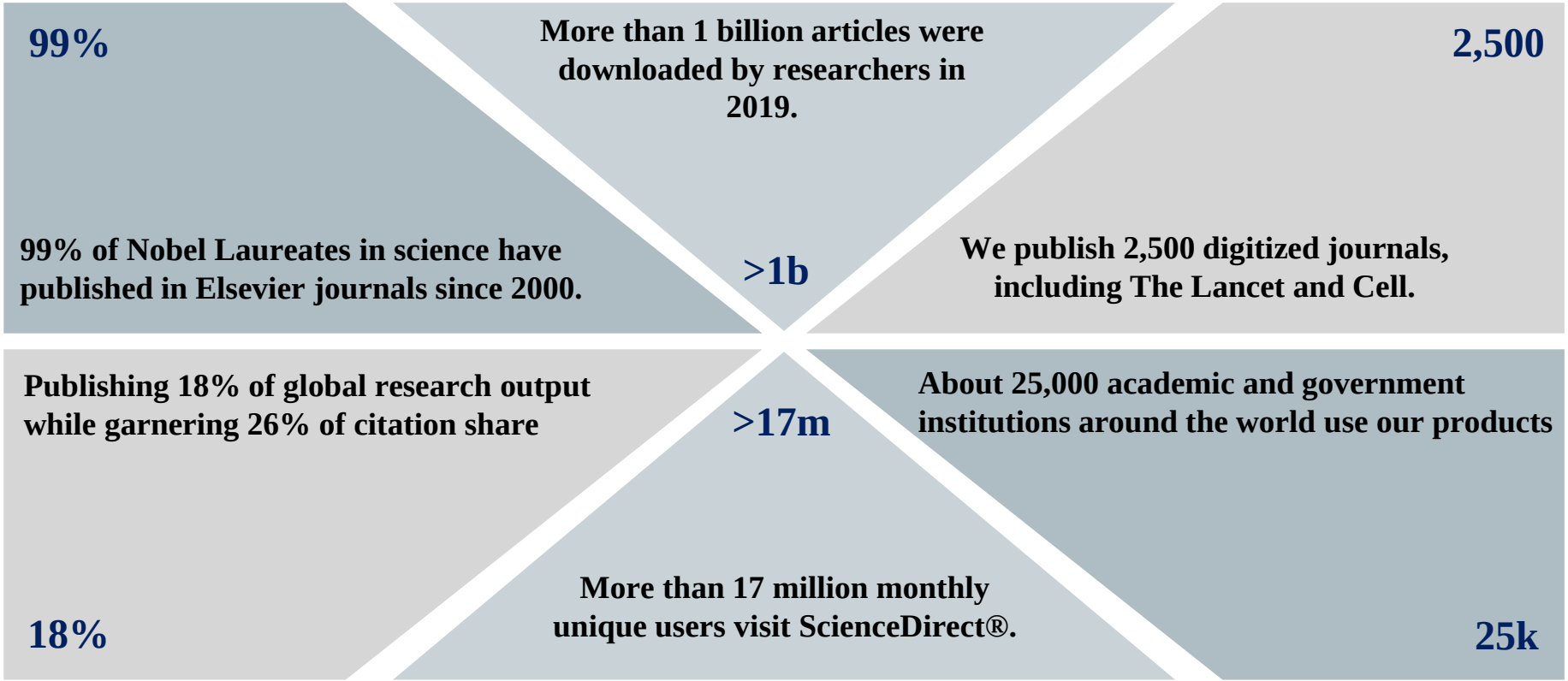

Before December 2020

Mendeley Web

- **Groups** (Public & Private)
- **Mendeley Careers**
- **Library**
- **Mendeley Datasets**
- **Mendeley Suggest**
- **Mendeley Feed**
- **Mendeley Profiles**
- **Mendeley Funding**

Mendeley Reference Management

- **Mendeley Reference Manager**
- **Mendeley Cite**

After December 2020

Research Data Management

Mendeley Data
(Web)

Careers

Mendeley Careers
(Web)

Reference Management

Mendeley Desktop
(Software)

Library
(Web)

Web Importer
(Web)

Mendeley Cite
(add-in)

Private Groups
(Web)

Researchers

Students

Faculty members

Research managers & Institutions

Editors & Editorial boards

Librarians

Outlines

Research data, benefits of publicly available data, experience of countries and institutions

Research elements articles, research elements journals, linking research data and research articles on ScienceDirect

FAIR data principles and aspects of highly effective research data

Introducing Mendeley Data: A modular, research data management platform

5 facts about Research Data Management from Elsevier

Mendeley Reference Management: New Reference Manager

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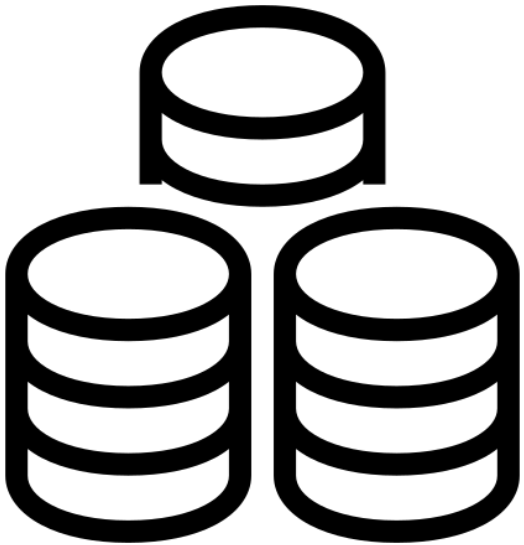
Big Data Statistics



1. 1.7 MB of data is created every second by every person during 2020.
2. In the last two years alone, the astonishing 90% of the world's data has been created.
3. 2.5 exabytes of data are produced by humans every day.
   (Exabyte: 1,000,000,000,000,000,000)
4. 463 exabytes of data will be generated each day by humans as of 2025.
   (Exabyte: 1,000,000,000,000,000,000)

Research Articles & Research Data

One of the creators of modern scientific peer review

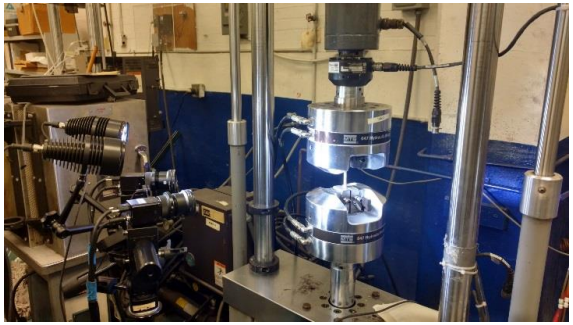
The first issue of Philosophical Transactions appeared in March 1665 and featured Oldenburg's correspondence with leading European scientists

Growing awareness of the importance of research data

It continues to this day

DATA IS FRAGMENTED & DIVERSE

Equipment Settings & Ambient Conditions



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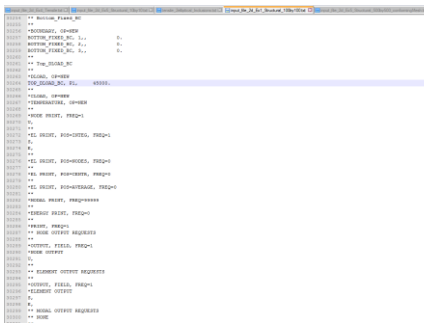

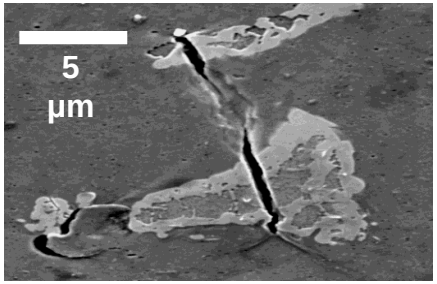

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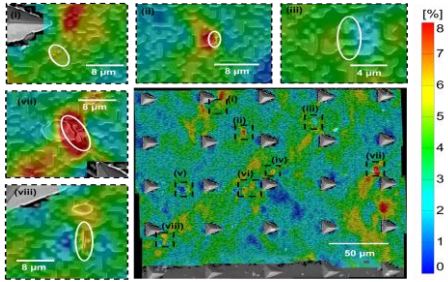

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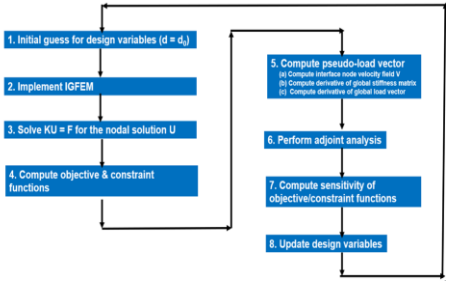
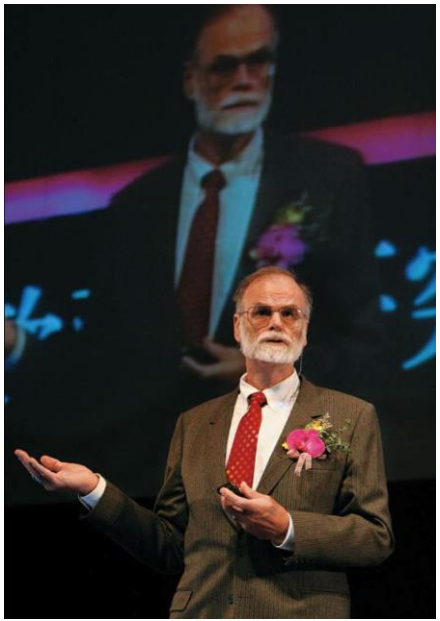
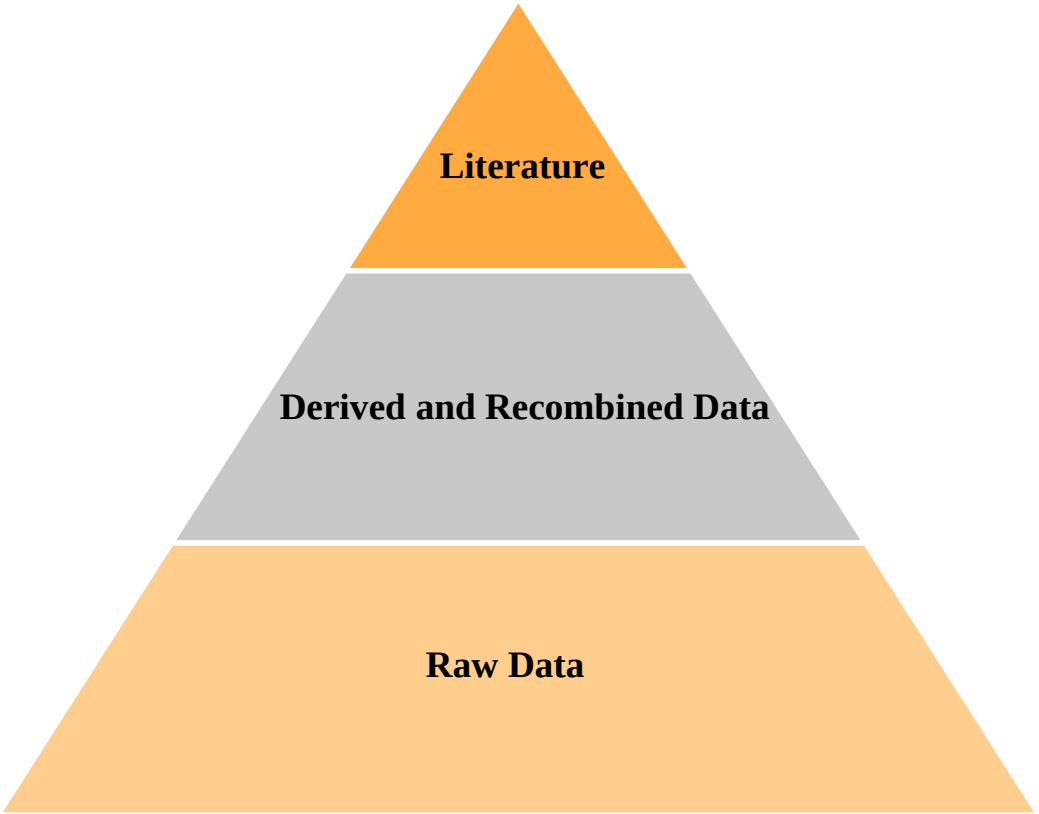


Methods, Protocols, Algorithms

Jim Gray & Data-Intensive Scientific Discovery



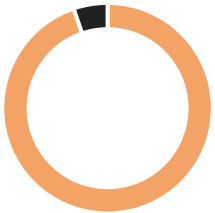


The Jim Gray Pyramid on e-science

Opportunity for Data Exchange

Overall budget

€ 759694



EU contribution

€ 720000

SEVENTH FRAMEWORK PROGRAMME

Status

Closed project

Coordinated by

Europian organization for nuclear research

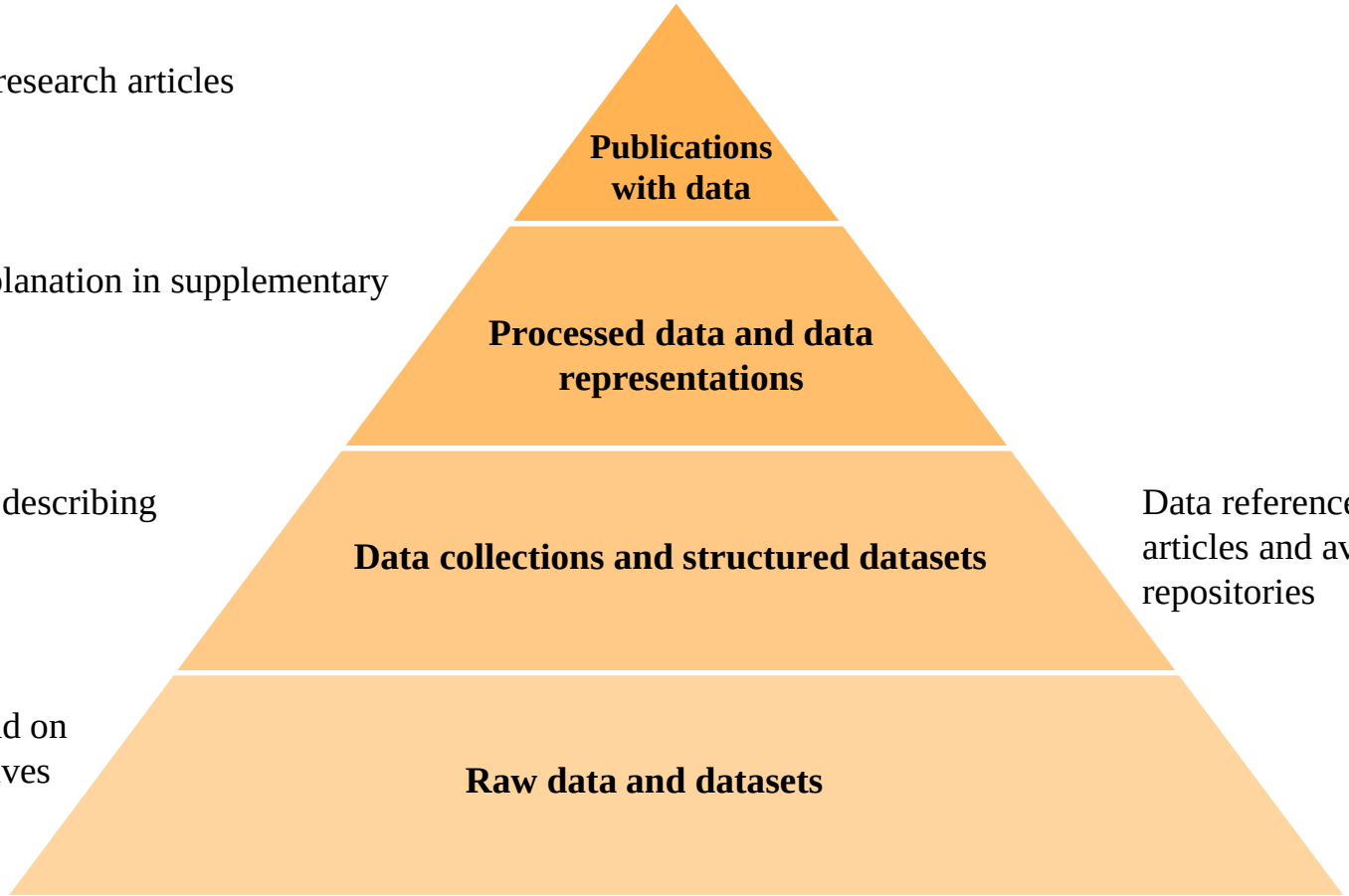
Start date

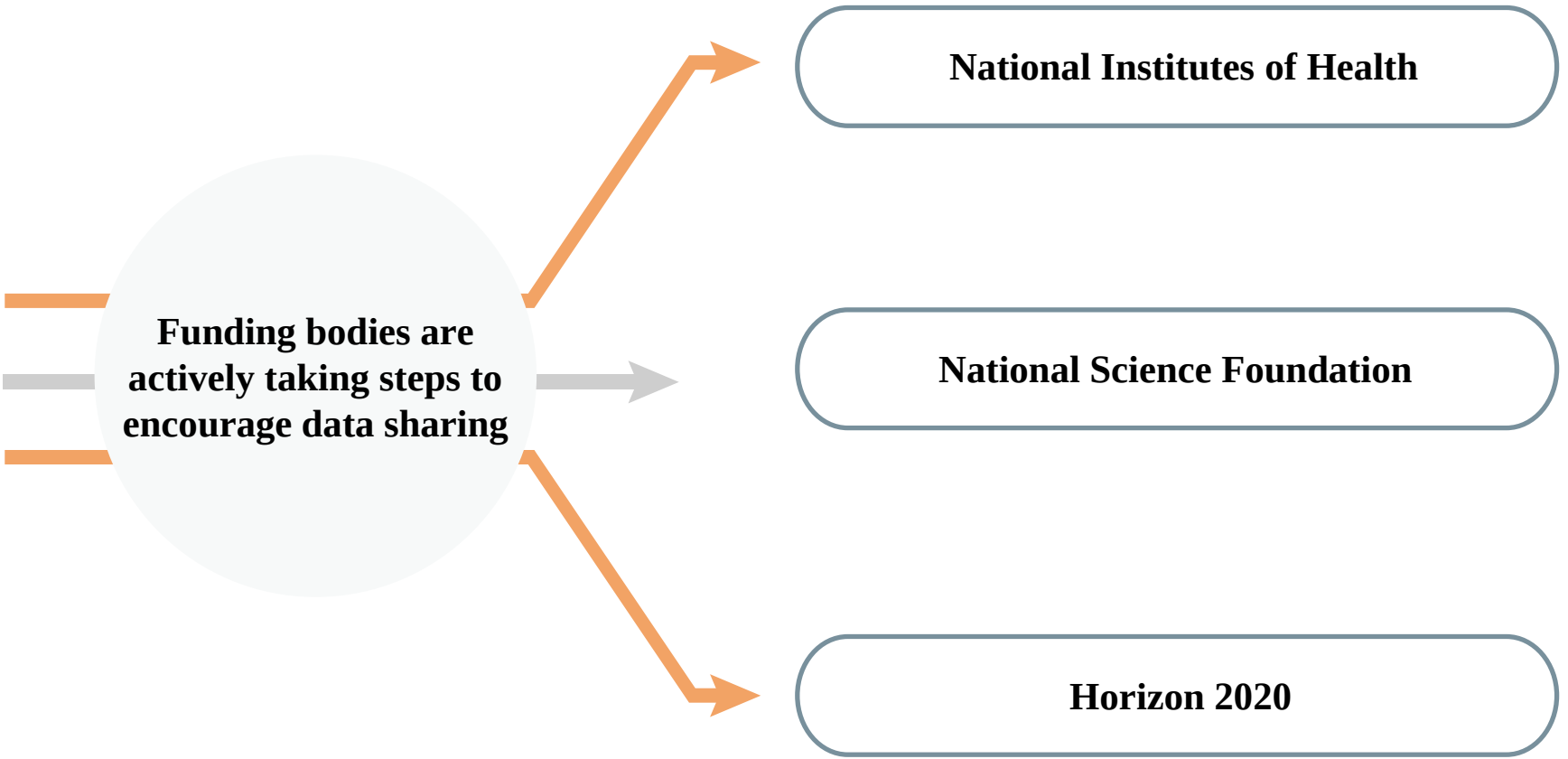
1 November 2010

End date

30 November 2012

Opportunities for Data Exchange (ODE) Report on Integration of Data and Publications, 2011




Funding bodies are actively taking steps to encourage data sharing
National Institutes of Health
National Science Foundation
Horizon 2020

National Institute of Health

National Institutes of Health
Plan for Increasing Access to Scientific Publications and Digital Scientific Data from NIH Funded Scientific Research

February 2015

Dissemination and Sharing of Research Results - NSF Data Management Plan Requirements

NSF DATA SHARING POLICY

Investigators are expected to share with other researchers, at no more than incremental cost and within a reasonable time, the primary data, samples, physical collections and other supporting materials created or gathered in the course of work under NSF grants. Grantees are expected to encourage and facilitate such sharing. See Proposal & Award Policies & Procedures Guide (PAPPG) Chapter XI.D.4.

NSF DATA MANAGEMENT PLAN REQUIREMENTS

Proposals must include a supplementary document of no more than two pages labeled "Data Management Plan". This supplementary document should describe how the proposal will conform to NSF policy on the dissemination and sharing of research results. See PAPPG Chapter II.C.2.j for full policy implementation.

H2020 Programme

Guidelines on

FAIR Data Management in Horizon 2020

Data management

Background - Extension of the Open Research Data Pilot in Horizon 2020

Please note the distinction between open access to scientific peer-reviewed ***publications*** and open access to research ***data***:

- **publications** – open access is an *obligation* in Horizon 2020.
- **data** – the Commission is running a flexible pilot which has been *extended* and is described below.

See also the Guidelines: Open access to publications and research data in Horizon 2020.

This document helps Horizon 2020 beneficiaries make their research data **findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable** (**FAIR**) to ensure it is soundly managed. Good research data management is not a goal in itself, but rather the key conduit leading to knowledge discovery and innovation, and to subsequent data and knowledge integration and reuse.

Note that these guidelines do not apply to their full extent to actions funded by the ERC. For information and guidance concerning Open Access and the Open Research Data Pilot at the ERC, please see this specific guidance.

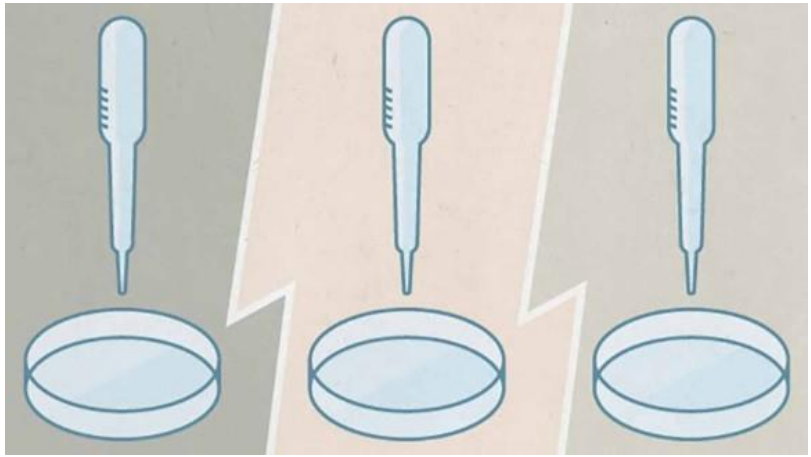
Extension Of The Open Research Data Pilot In Horizon 2020

The Commission is running a flexible pilot under Horizon 2020 called the **Open Research Data Pilot** (ORD pilot). The **ORD pilot aims** to improve and maximise access to and re-use of research data generated by Horizon 2020 projects and takes into account the need to balance openness and protection of scientific information, commercialisation and Intellectual Property Rights (IPR), privacy concerns, security as well as data management and preservation questions.

In the 2014-16 work programmes, the ORD pilot included only selected areas of Horizon 2020. Under the revised version of the 2017 work programme, the Open Research Data pilot has been extended to cover all the thematic areas of Horizon 2020.

Challenges in irreproducible research

Over recent years there have been examples where research was falsified or was simply not replicable.



It makes research more controllable and replicable

Researchers often acquire the same data, which would not be necessary if data would be publicly available

In cases where researchers have acquired similar datasets, it can be very valuable to combine these datasets

Sharing data allows other researchers from both the same and other fields to apply their expertise and carry out new analyses

Benefits of Publicly Available Data

Papers with publicly available datasets receive a higher number of citations than similar studies without available data

‹ PeerJ

Data reuse and the open data citation advantage

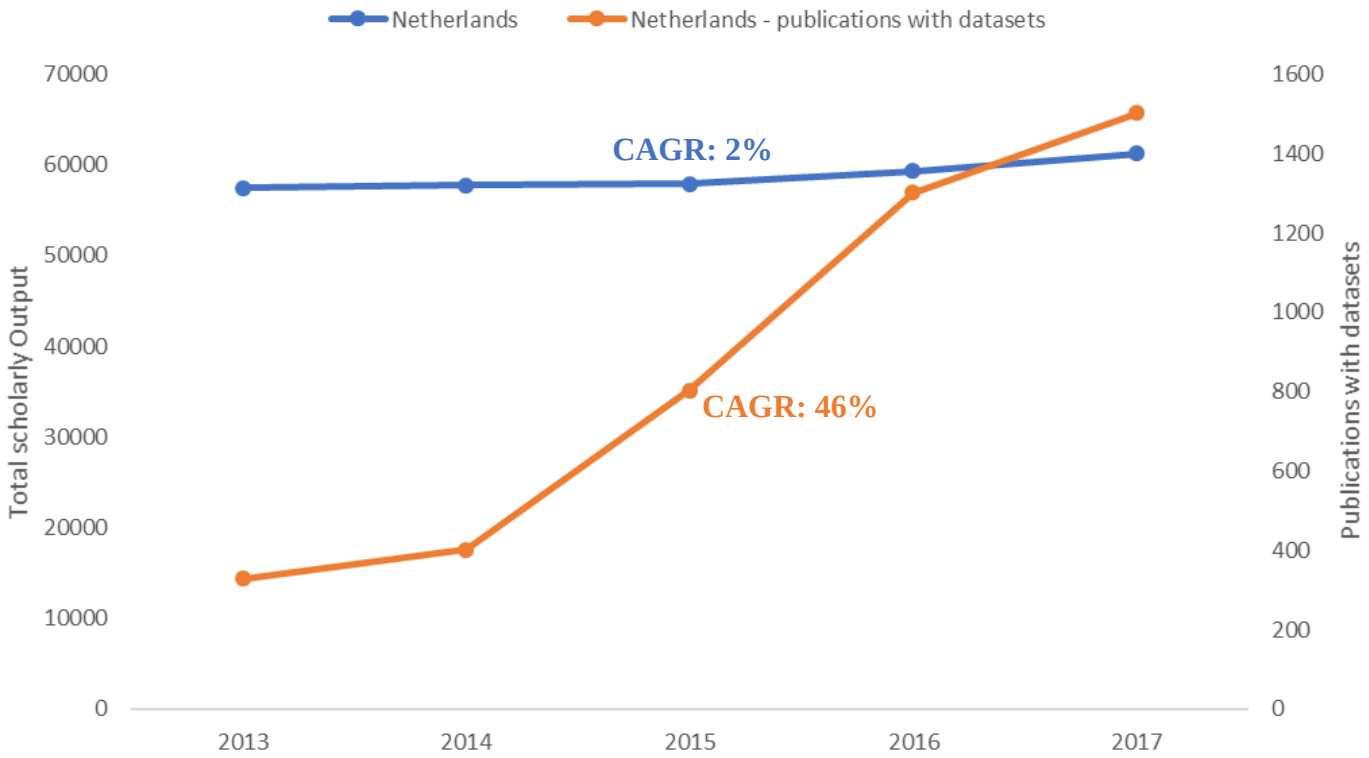
Research article | Bioinformatics | Science Policy

Heather A. Piwowar [1,2], Todd J. Vision [1,2,3]

Published October 1, 2013

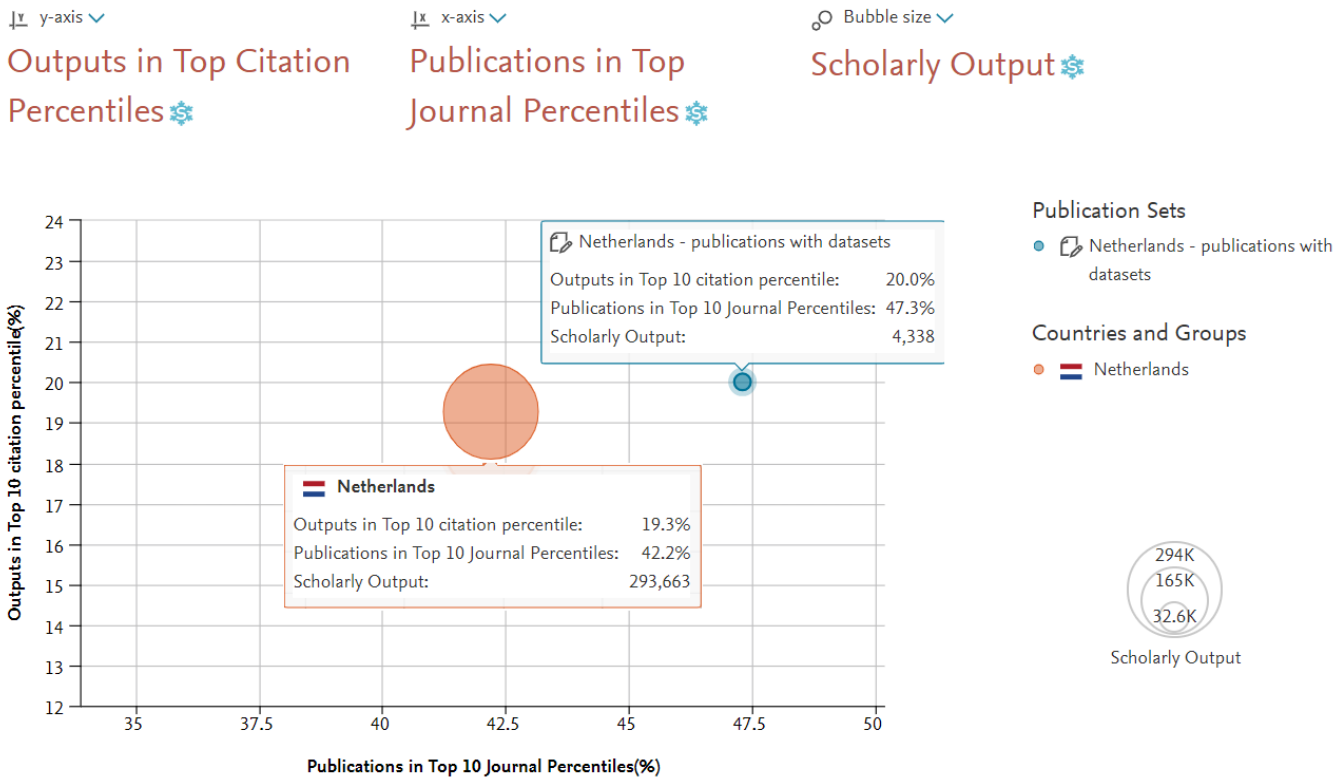
Citations were 9% higher for papers with available data, independent of other variables ($p < 0.01$, 95% confidence intervals [5% to 13%]

RDM adoption is growing fast



CAGR = Compound Annual Growth Rate

The impact of RDM best practices – Netherlands Example



Effort to standardize and share data

The authors intended to provide guidelines to improve the findability, accessibility, interoperability, and reuse of digital assets.

Focus on enhancing the ability of machines to automatically find and use the data, in addition to supporting reuse by individuals.

FORCE11
The Future of Research Communications and e-Scholarship

FAIRsharing.org
standards, databases, policies

Open Access | Published: 15 March 2016

The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship

Elsevier has contributed to the Force11 Resource Identification Initiative

DataCite
FIND, ACCESS, AND REUSE DATA

Reduce complexity for researchers when preparing their submissions to journals.

Increase efficiency for data repositories that currently have to work with all individual publishers.

Simplify the process of recommending data repositories for publishers.

Research elements articles, research elements journals, linking research data and research articles on ScienceDirect

FAIR data principles and aspects of highly effective research data

Two of the most popular data sharing routes are:

Publishing a research elements article

Uploading your data to a repository like Mendeley Data

Research elements

Data

Data articles focus on research data collected throughout the research cycle

Methods and protocols

Methods and protocols articles provide details of the methods and/or protocols developed and materials used during a research cycle

Software

Software articles focus on research software, either that of dedicated Research Software Engineers (RSEs) or researchers who have had to develop their own case specific software for use in their research.

Hardware

Hardware articles describe the design, build and/or customization of scientific hardware that has been used in research from complicated machinery to 3D printed tools

Lab resources: stem cell lines

Lab Resource articles are short, structured articles detailing the establishment and characterization of new pluripotent stem cell lines

Videos

Microarticles

Visual Case Discussions

Evolving Articles

Videos

- **Fungal Genetics and Biology**
- **The Journal of Minimally Invasive Gynecology**
- **VideoGIE**
- **Urology Video Journal**

The Dynamic Fungus - video articles

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Fungal Genetics and Biology is looking for fungal biology video footage

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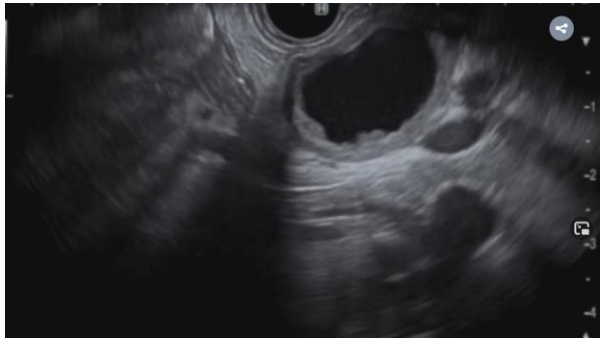
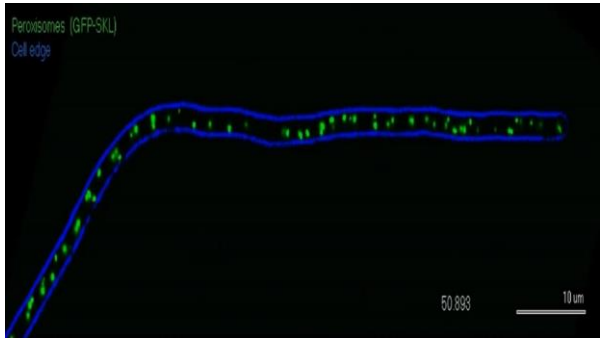
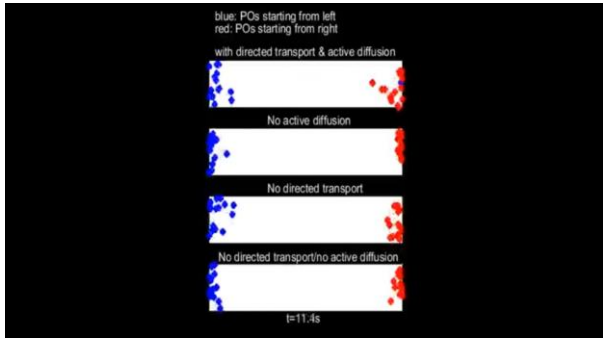
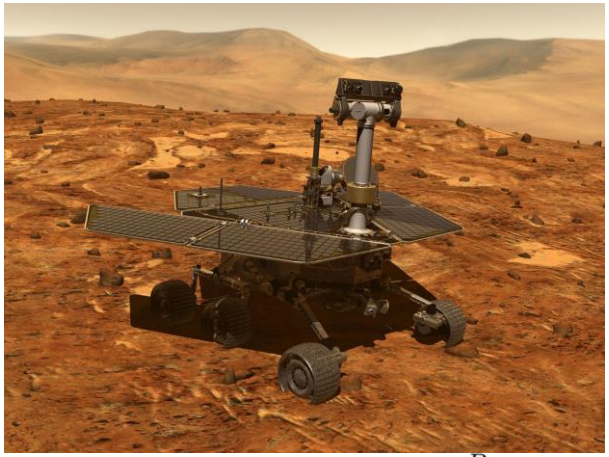


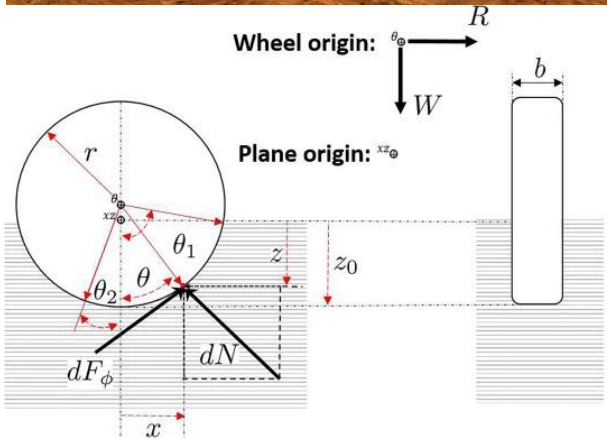




Microarticles

- **Results in Physics**





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Results in Physics

Volume 15, December 2019, 102617

Microarticle

Do lunar rover wheels sink equally on Earth and Moon?

A.J.R. Lopez-Arreguin [a], B. Gundlach [b], E. Stoll [a]

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Visual Case Discussions

- [Visual Journal of Emergency Medicine]

Visual Case Discussion

COVID-19 Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for the emergency physician

Michael Holland MD, FACEP, FACOEM, FAACT, FACMT, FEAPCCT [a, b, c], Debra J. Zaloga RN [d], Charles S. Friderici RRT [e]

2. Visual case discussion

A 36-year-old male complained of fever, cough, and body ache. He had no past medical history. He followed with a health care facility where he received symptomatic management. Besides, he was tested for COVID-19. Two days later, the test came positive for SARS-CoV-2. Thus, he was transferred to a quarantine hospital and he received lopinavir/ ritonavir. During his quarantine admission, the patient started to complain of chest pain and exertional dyspnea. He was found to have a slow pulse rate of 38-42/ min. Therefore, he was referred to the emergency department. The patient claimed tiredness and an occasional dizzy spell. He denied taking any medication that can decrease heart rate. His vital signs showed a heart rate of 42/min and a blood pressure of 119/75. His chest revealed a bilateral decrease in air entry with irregular heartbeats on auscultation.

3. Questions and answers

Question 1

Please choose one option:

Which of the following electrolyte abnormality most commonly leads to sick sinus syndrome?

1- Hyperphosphatemia.

2- Hyperkalemia.

3- Hypercalcemia.

4- Hypernatremia.

5- Hypomagnesemia.

The correct answer is (2- Hyperkalemia)

Explanation: Potassium is vital for regulating the normal electrical activity of the heart. Increased extracellular potassium reduces myocardial excitability, with depression of both pacemaking and conducting tissues.

Progressively worsening hyperkalaemia leads to suppression of impulse generation by the SA node and reduction in the conduction by the AV node and His-Purkinje system, resulting in bradycardia, conduction blocks, and ultimately cardiac arrest.[1]

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Fig. 2. NASA: Sun's Corona during Solar Eclipse August 21, 2017.

Fig. 3. CDC- airborne particles from a sneeze.

Fig. 7. Fit testing N95 mask with PortaCount®.

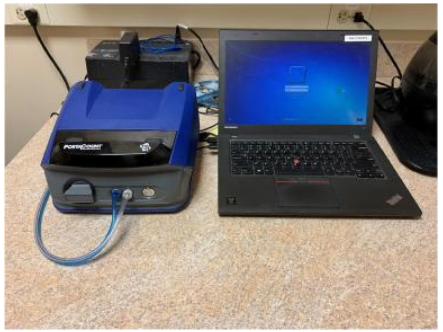
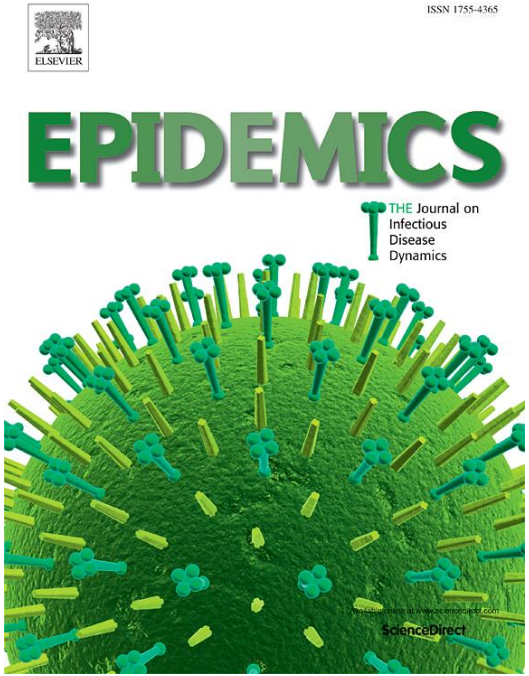


Fig. 8. Portacount® quantitative fit test device.

Evolving Articles

- **Epidemics**



First update to Evolving Article now available

We are proud to announce that *Epidemics* recently published its first update to an Evolving Article.

Very often a primary paper that models the disease progression is submitted and published quickly using primary data. But as outbreaks progresses, the model needs to be updated and the primary article gets outdated. Evolving Articles are an article type that has been developed by *Epidemics*, to enable authors to update their initial article when more data becomes available.

Research Elements Journals

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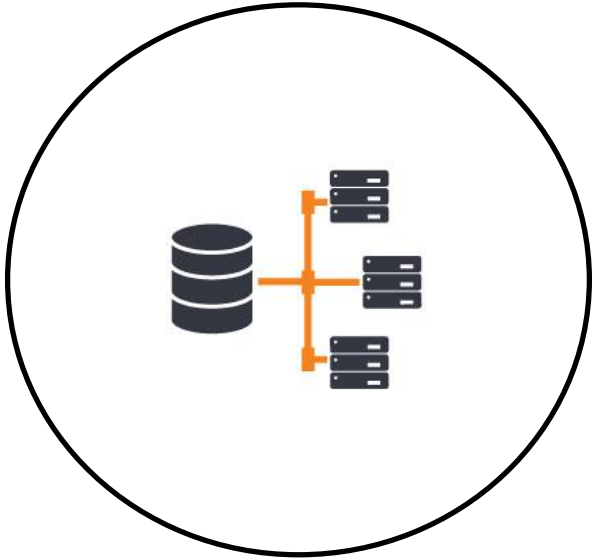
Linking research data and research articles on ScienceDirect

ScholeXplorer

Link to data repository



Data DOI's

Tagging identifiers or accession numbers

ScholeXplorer

Scholix: A Framework for Scholarly Link eXchange

The goal of the Scholix initiative is to establish a high level interoperability framework for exchanging information about the links between scholarly literature and data.

Currently elsevier uses ScholeXplorer to makes links available to CCDC, DRYAD, ICPSR, IEDA, PANGAEA and SEANOE. When you deposit data in one of these repositories the link will automatically appear on ScienceDirect.

Scopus

Related research data

Epidemiology of Tuberculosis Immunology

Fox, G. J. , Menzies, D.
Springer New York

Commercial Biosensors for Diabetes

Turner, Anthony , Fragkou, Vasiliki
Taylor & Francis

An Intelligent Approach for Diabetes Classification, Prediction and Description

Rashid, Tarik A. , Abdullah, Saman M. , Abdullah, Rezhna Mirza
Springer International Publishing

Data linking provided by OpenAIRE's Scholexplorer

Data DOI's

Elsevier supports **Data DOI's** as persistent identifiers for scientific data. If you **include a data DOI** in your article, it will automatically turn into a link to your data on **ScienceDirect.**

Link to data repository

When you submit your article, you will be able to indicate in the **submission system** in which repository you have deposited your data. When you provide all relevant information, this will be made available with your article on **ScienceDirect**. This way, you can link out to the repository of your choice.

Referencing data in your article through tagging identifiers or accession numbers

If your article contains relevant unique identifiers or accession numbers linking to information on genes, proteins, diseases, etc. or structures deposited in public databases, and you would like your article to link to that data, please identify these entities in the following way: **"database abbreviation: data identifier".**

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Genes & Gene Expression

Data Repository	How articles and data are linked	More information
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ArrayExpress	Authors should specify ArrayExpress accession numbers, e.g. ArrayExpress: E-MEXP-3783.	ArrayExpress homepage Submitting data
GenBank	Authors should specify GenBank accession numbers, e.g. GenBank: BA123456. ScienceDirect displays and visualizes supporting information using information from and linking to the repository.	GenBank homepage Submitting data

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Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO)	Authors should specify GEO accession numbers, e.g. GEO: GSE27196; GEO: GPL5366; GEO: GSM9853. ScienceDirect displays supporting information using information from and linking to the repository.	GEO homepage Submitting data
Genome Sequence Archive	Authors should specify GSA identifiers, e.g. GSA: CRA000134	GSA homepage

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Genes & Medicine

Data Repository	How articles and data are linked	More information
Online Mendelian Inheritance in Man (OMIM)	Authors should specify OMIM accession numbers, e.g. OMIM ID: 606054.	OMIM homepage Example article

Propionic acidemia (PA, OMIM ID: 606054) is an organic acidopathy, also known as propionic aciduria and ketotic hyperglycinemia. Advances in treatment and chronic management have improved survival, however patients continue to have neurologic and other organ system complications. Due to its rarity (estimated to be 1 in 100,000 overall to 1 in 3000 in Saudi Arabia), single center clinical reports dominate the literature, with few large multiple center studies. This comparison of treatments is difficult since different institutions use variable approaches to chronic health monitoring and acute management [1], [2], [3]. Moreover, complications from PA have been difficult to characterize due to the presence of few multiple center cohorts.

Referencing data in your article through tagging identifiers or accession numbers

Health and Medical Sciences

Data Repository	How articles and data are linked	More information
ClinicalTrials.gov (NCT)	Authors should specify NCT accession numbers, e.g. *NCT: NCT00222573*.	ClinicalTrials.gov Example article
The Cancer Imaging Archive (TCIA)	Authors should include data DOI's in their manuscript.	TCIA homepage Submitting data

ClinicalTrials.gov (NCT)

Using the "Download Options" feature in ClinicalTrials.gov, the XML files for all full studies were downloaded. Each XML file was parsed according to the Document Type Definition (DTD) [24] to extract basic metadata (e.g., National Clinical Trials Identifier [NCT ID] and title) and metadata associated with references. These references either represent literature that provide background for the study ("Background References") or report on results from the study ("Results References"). For either type of reference, the PMID, full citation, or both may be provided. In cases where a PMID was available, E-Utilities was used to retrieve associated MeSH descriptors. Similar to our GenBank analysis, E-Utilities was used to query PubMed/MEDLINE to identify any additional references for clinical trials; these include references displayed on the ClinicalTrials.gov Web pages that are not in the corresponding XML file and are difficult to extract from the Web pages or any others that may be indicated by the "SI" field in PubMed/MEDLINE (e.g., SI – ClinicalTrials.gov/NCT00000419). MeSH descriptors associated with these records were similarly obtained for the corresponding PMIDs. The combined sets of PMIDs and MeSH descriptors will henceforth be referred to as *CT/PMID* and *CT/P-MeSH*, respectively.

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Life Sciences

Data Repository	How articles and data are linked	How articles and data are linked
CryptoDB	Authors should specify CryptoDB accession numbers, e.g. *CryptoDB: cgd2_220*	CryptoDB homepage
EMBL-EBI OLS Molecular Interaction Ontology (MI)	Authors should specify EMBL-EBI OLS accession numbers, e.g. *EMBL-EBI MI: 0218.*	EMBL-EBI OLS homepage
FungiDB	Authors should specify FungiDB accession numbers, e.g. *FungiDB: NCU06658*	FungiDB homepage
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PlasmoDB	Authors should specify PlasmoDB accession numbers, e.g. *PlasmoDB: PF3D7_0417200*	PlasmoDB homepage
ToxoDB	Authors should specify ToxoDB accession numbers, e.g. *ToxoDB: TGME49_239250*	ToxoDB homepage
TriTrypDB	Authors should specify TriTrypDB accession numbers, e.g. *TriTrypDB: Tb927.11.3120*	TriTrypDB homepage

NCBI Taxonomy

Five major histone variants, H1e (NCBI Taxonomy ID: 005312.1; UniProt ID: Q4VB24), H3a (NCBI Taxonomy ID: 001005464.1;UniProt ID: P68431), H4 (NCBI Taxonomy ID: 778224.1; UniProt ID: P62805), H2ab (NCBI Taxonomy ID: 778235.1; UniProt ID: P0C0S8) and H2bi (NCBI Taxonomy ID: 003516.1; UniProt ID: P62807),

Referencing data in your article through tagging identifiers or accession numbers

Proteins

Data Repository	How articles and data are linked	How articles and data are linked
Molecular Interactions Database (MINT)	Authors should specify MINT accession numbers, e.g. *MINT: 6166710*.	MINT homepage Example article
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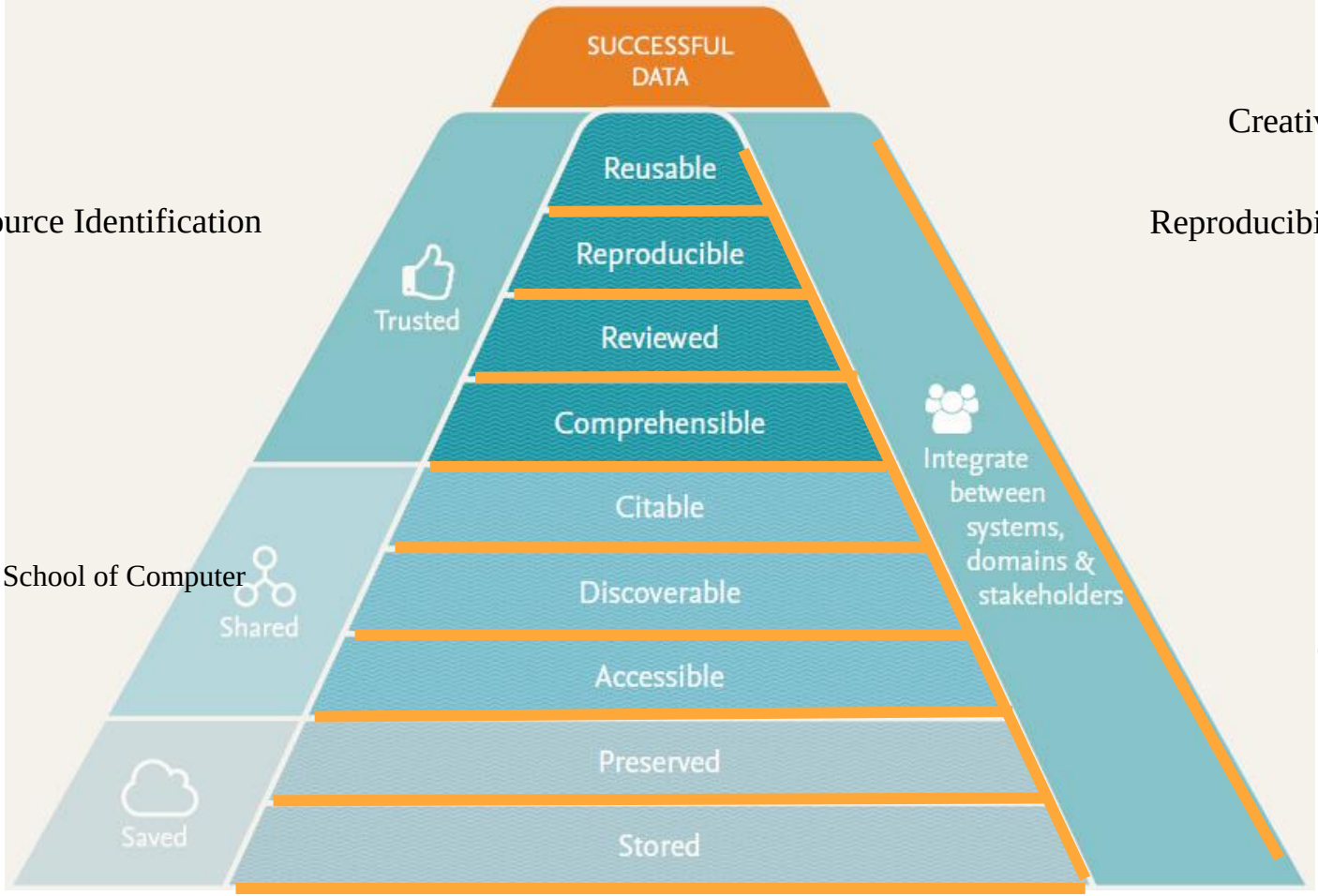

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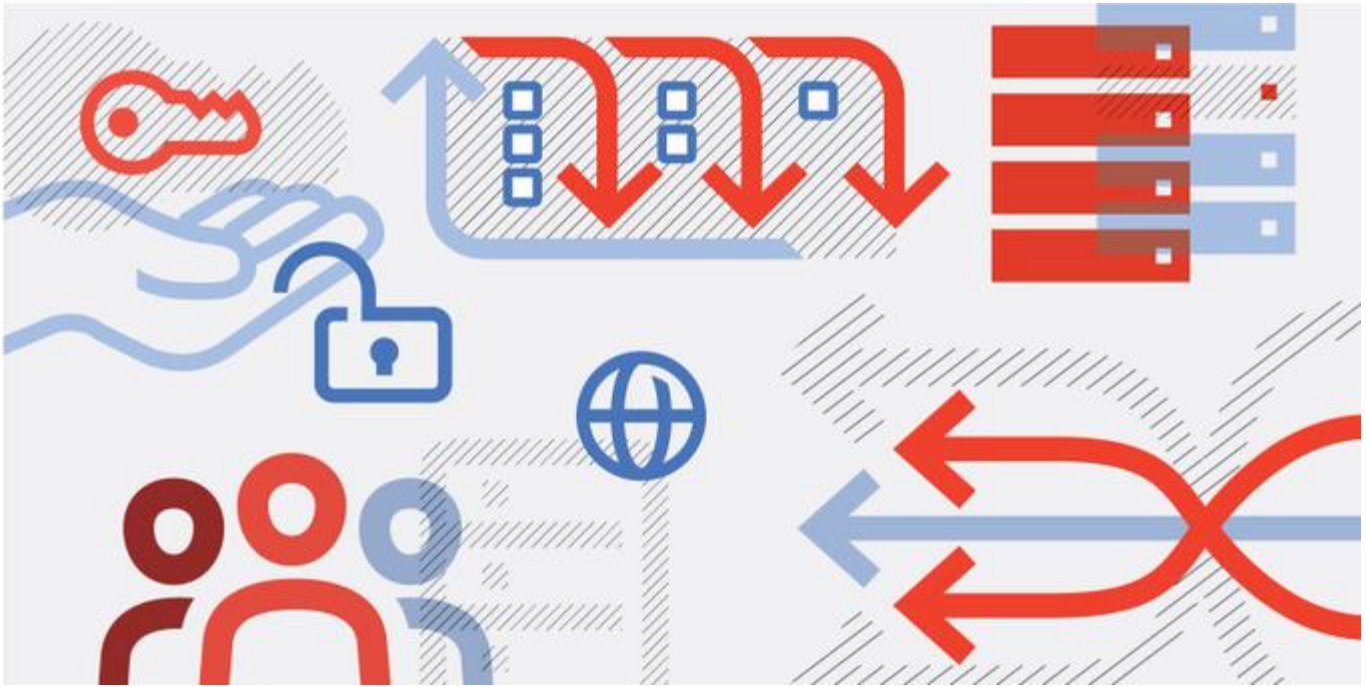

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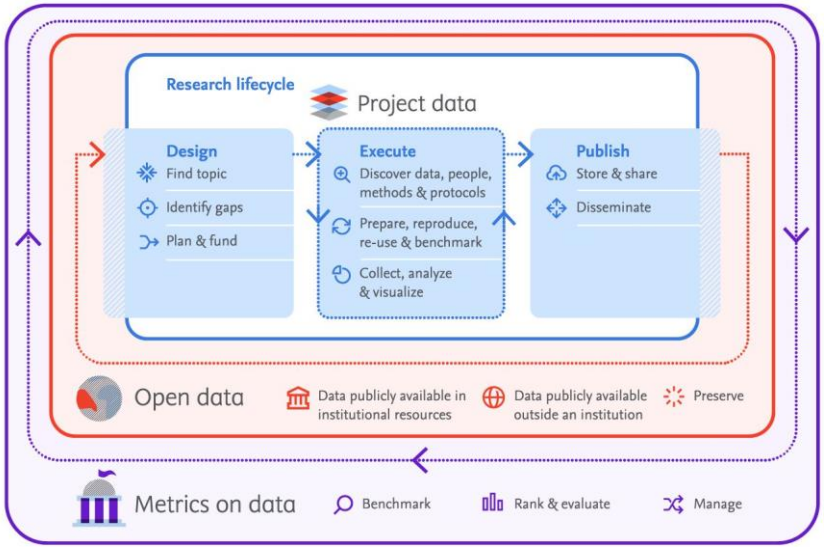

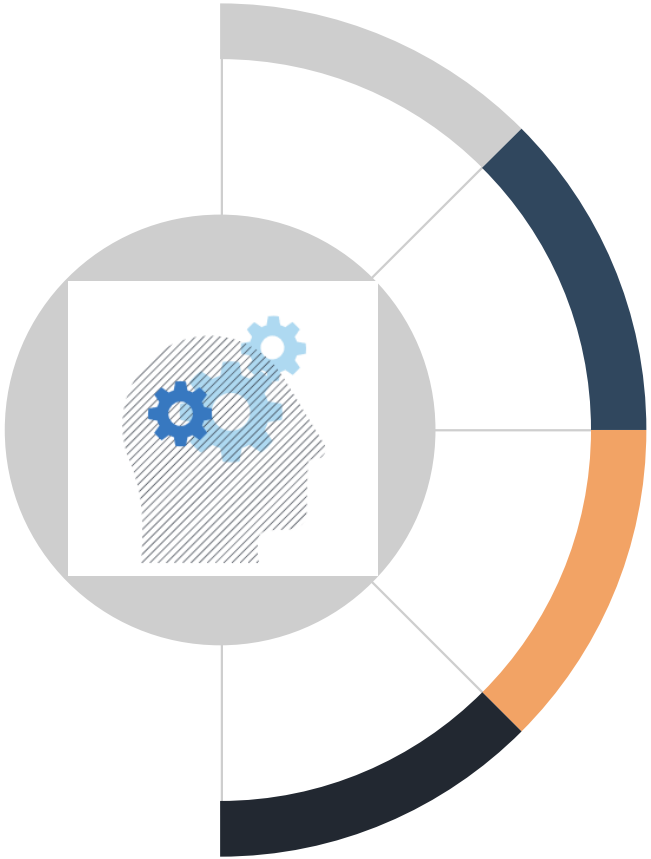

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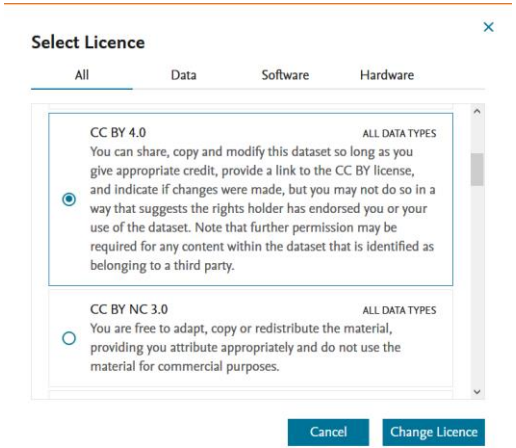

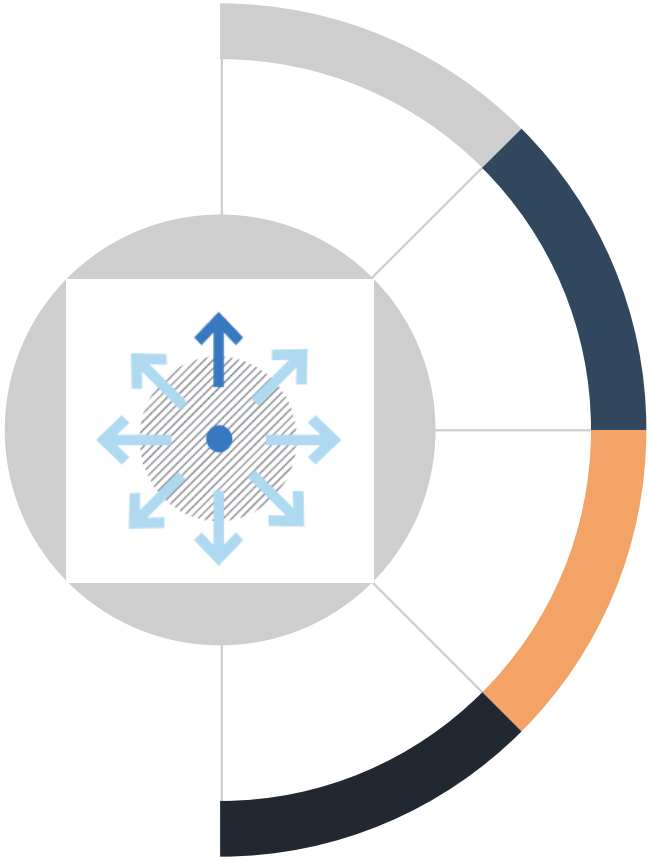

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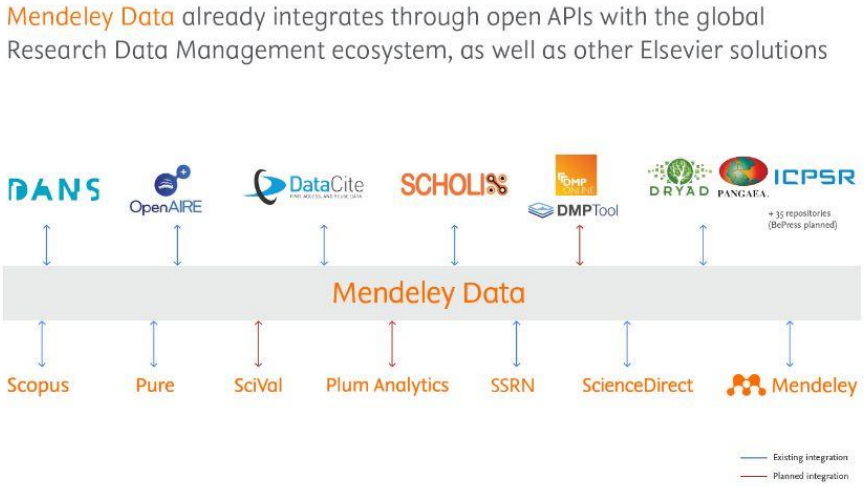

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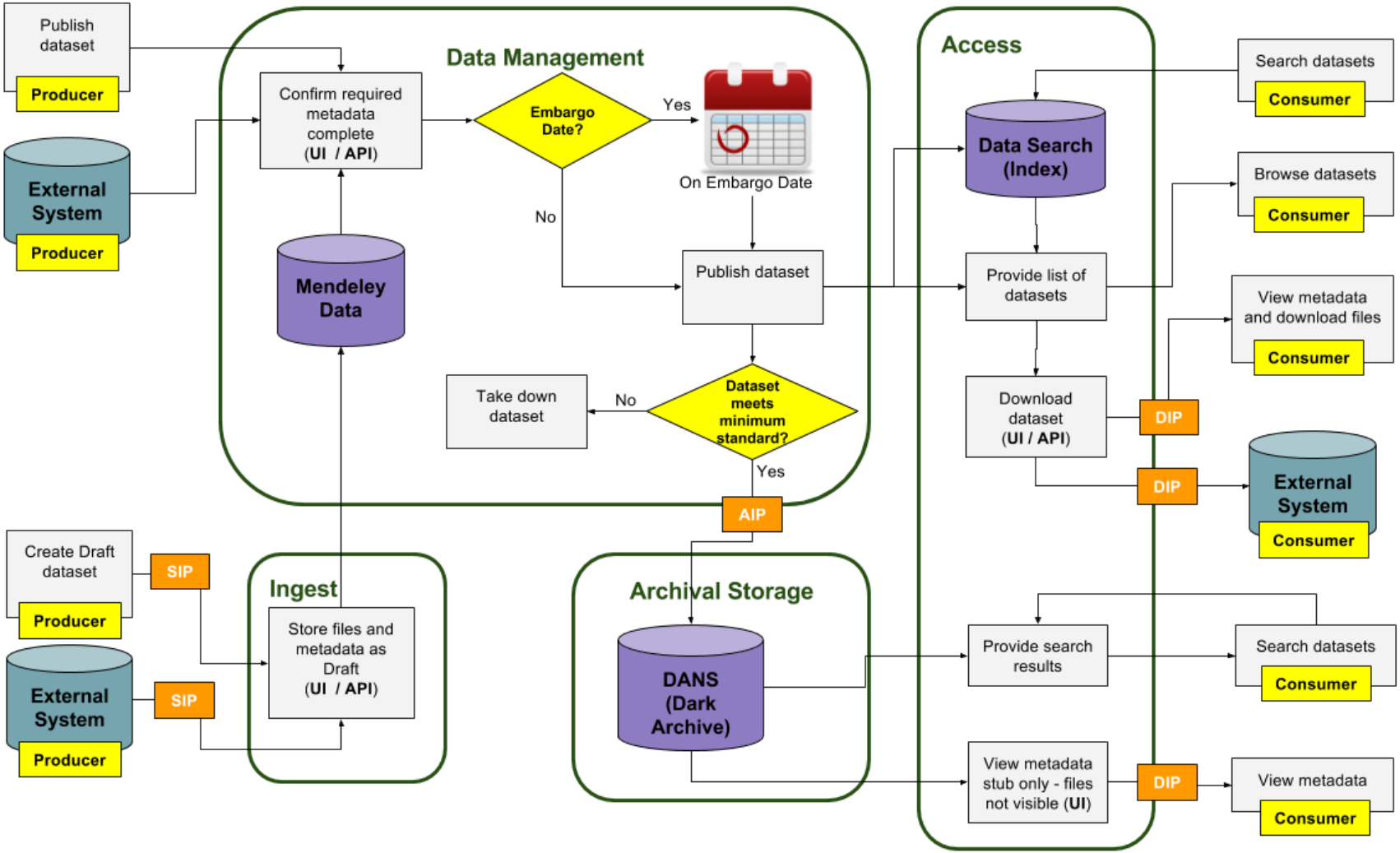
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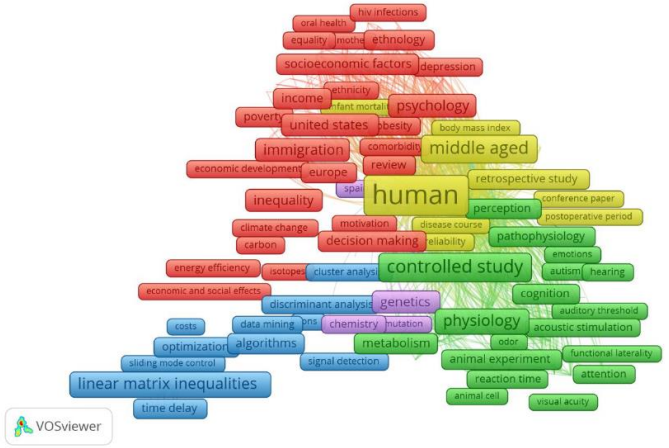

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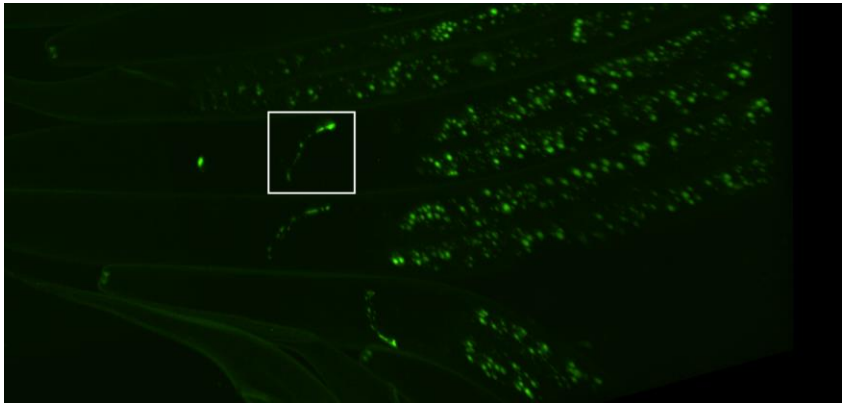

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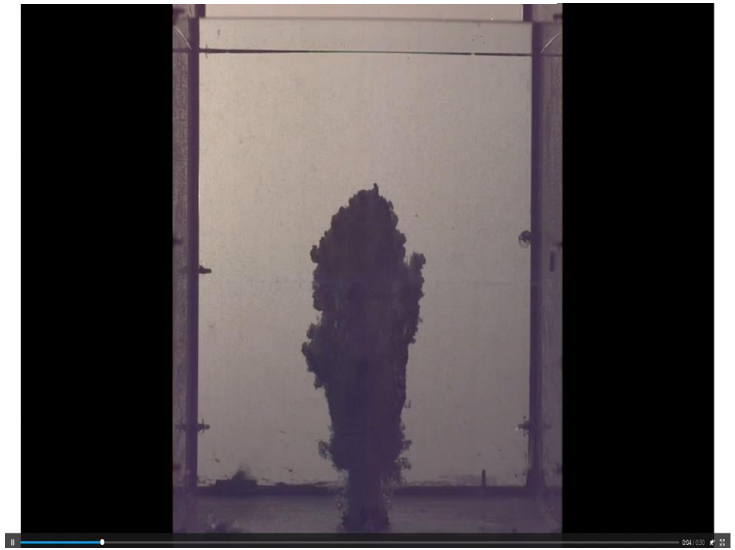

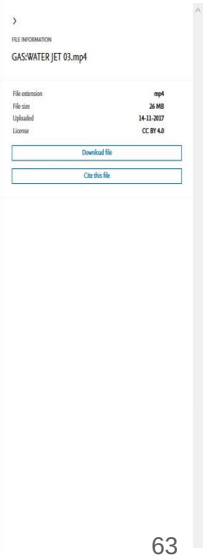

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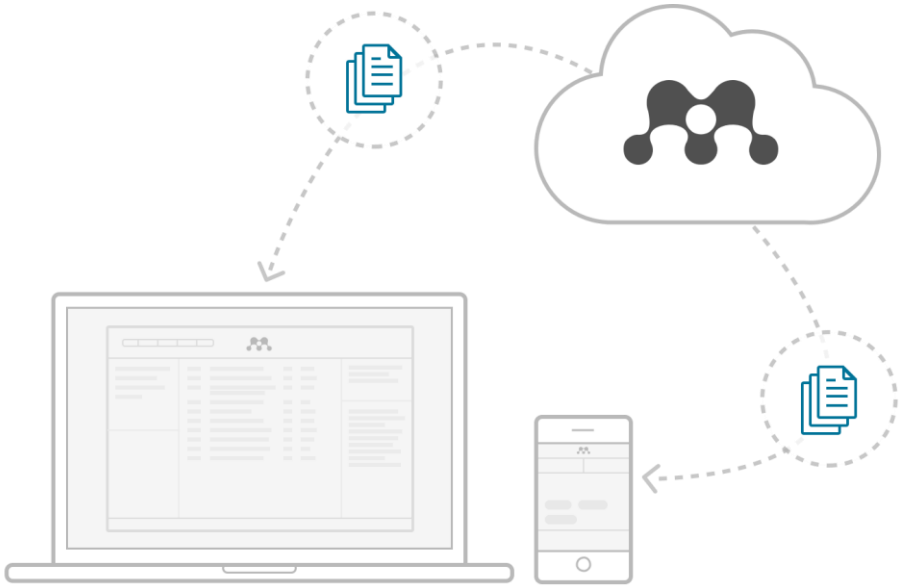

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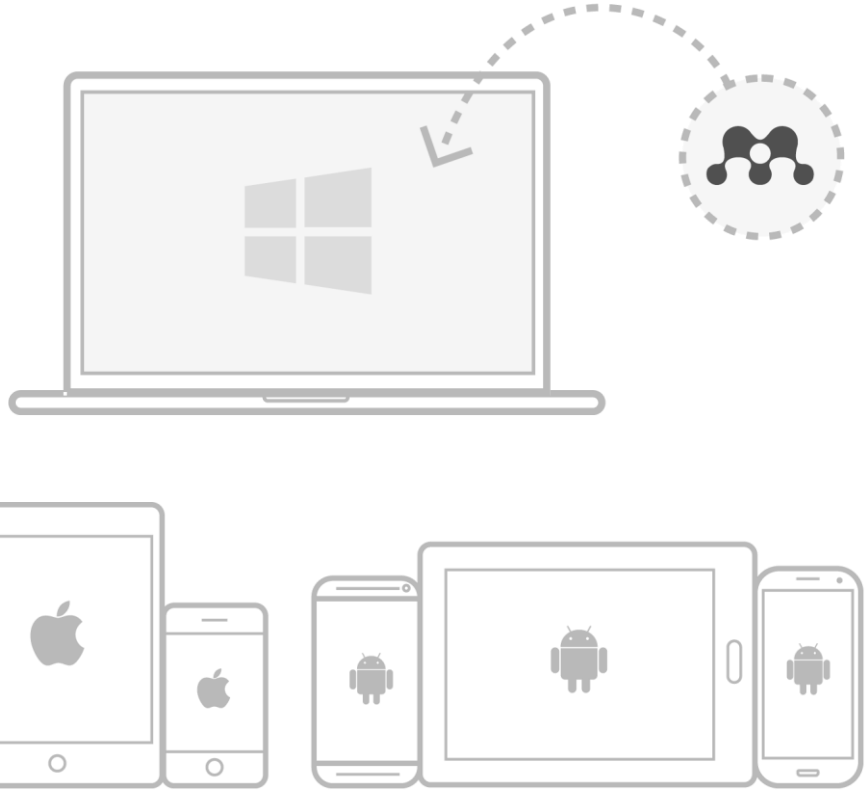

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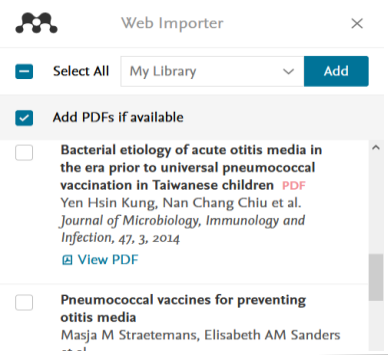

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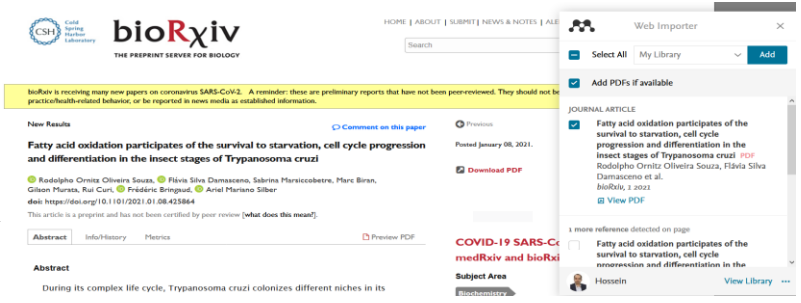

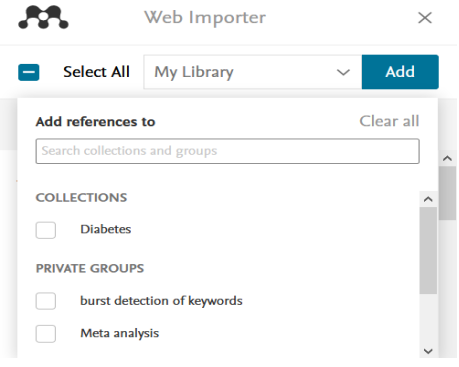

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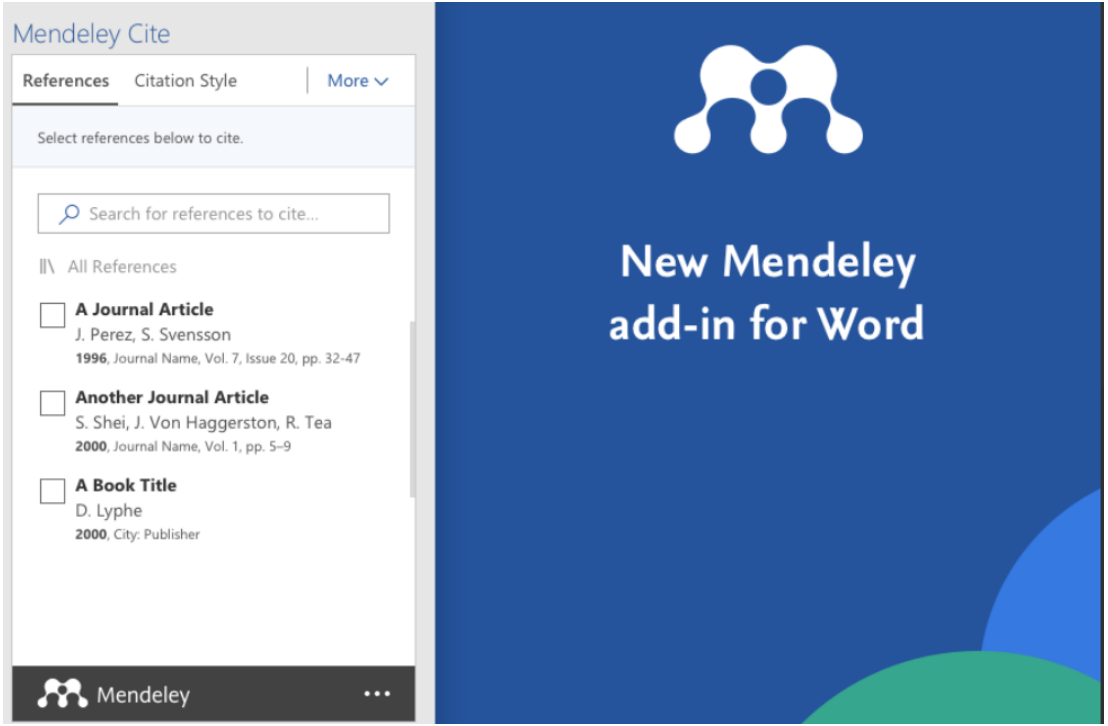

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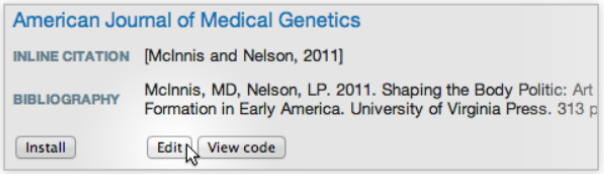

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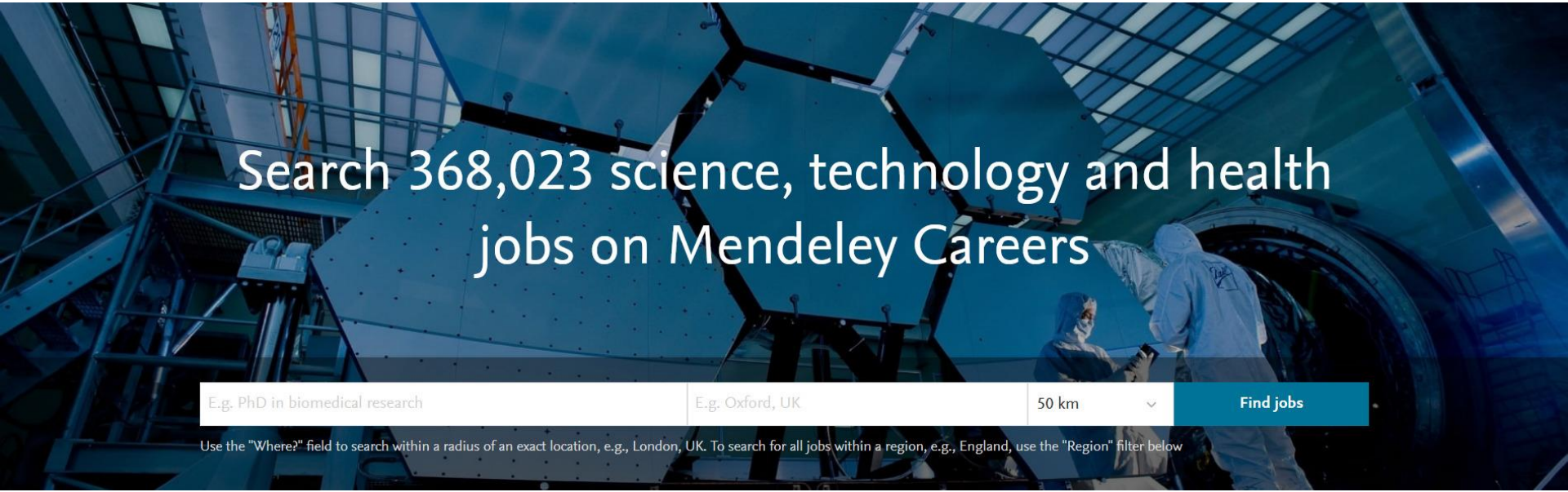

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