Scopus: search tips to make your research more effective

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Presenter: Gillian Griffiths, Senior Product Manager
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Today, we’ll be live Tweeting using the #scopusfocus
Aims and Scope of this webinar

• Help you understand search on Scopus and how you can use it to support your research activities

• Explain the basic need-to-know ground rules of Scopus search from the search forms

• Show you how to get away from the search box and use other routes to explore the rich data in Scopus and get to what you need

• At the end of the session you should know how to find the information you need quickly and simply
Agenda of today’s webinar

• Introductions

• What is search on Scopus?

• Helping Scopus understand you

• Results page: Heart of Scopus

• Search is not just a box: strategies for discovery
• Get more from Scopus: personalise
• Resources

• Questions
What is Search on Scopus?
What is Search?

Search is an interactive process

• Human being with a question or aim
• Information locked in content
• Tools and methods to connect the two
What are you trying to do?

- I need to keep up to date on a research area
- I am looking for an unexplored research area
- I am applying for funding
- I am searching for an expert person or institution in my field
- I am writing a paper and collecting references
What is Scopus?

Scopus is the largest abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed literature, and features smart tools that allow you to track, analyze and visualize scholarly research.
Scopus includes content from >5,000 publishers and more than 105 different countries

61.0M records from 22K serials, 90K conferences and 120K books

- Updated daily
- “Articles in Press” from > 3,750 titles
- 40 different languages covered
- 3,715 active Gold Open Access journals indexed

### JOURNALS

- **21,912** peer-reviewed journals
- **361** trade journals

Full metadata, abstracts and cited references (ref’s post-1995 only)

### CONFERENCES

- **90K** conference events
- **7.3M** conference papers

Mainly Engineering and Computer Sciences

### BOOKS

- **531** book series
- **30K** Volumes / **1.2M** items

- **120,000** stand-alone books
- **971K** items

Focus on Social Sciences and A&H

Source: November 2015 title list at [https://www.elsevier.com/solutions/scopus/content](https://www.elsevier.com/solutions/scopus/content)
Why use Scopus and not just Google it?

• Scopus is **designed specifically** to support search and result handling for scholarly literature

• Scopus has only **peer-reviewed literature** from bona-fide sources

• It has the **broadest coverage** of any database, and we know exactly what is in it

• **Consistency and transparency:** no mystery: Every result can be explained by the search you did and what is in the content
  - Web search engines do clever things – like dropping some of your search terms – to avoid giving too few results. They also personalise from your behaviour – you and I could get different results for the same search
Case in point: Zika virus (18 Feb 2016)
Help Scopus to understand you
Choose a search field

Join the webinar on March 24th – Search tips to make your research more effective – Register now.
Identification of mosquito-borne flavivirus sequences using universal primers and reverse transcription/polymerase chain reaction

Pierre, V., Drouet, M.-T., Deubel, V.
Unité des Arbovirus et virus des fièvres hémorragiques, Institut Pasteur, 75724 Paris Cedex 15, France

Abstract

A reverse transcription/polymerase chain reaction (RT/PCR) protocol for the rapid detection and identification of flaviviruses was developed using a set of universal oligonucleotide primers. The primers correspond to sequences in the 3' non-coding region and in the NS5 gene which are highly conserved among the mosquito-borne flaviviruses. The sequences of the resulting amp products were analysed for dengue 1, dengue 2, dengue 3, dengue 4, Japanese encephalitis, West Nile, yellow fever and Zika viruses, and compared with the published sequences of flaviviruses. The 291-297 nucleotides corresponding to the C-terminus of NS5 gene showed 56 to 76% similarity, whereas the 3' non-coding region (190 to 421 nucleotides) showed only 20 to 25% similarity. Genetic classification of the Zika virus supported its traditional serological grouping. Recombinant plasmids containing the flavivirus sequences were used in a nucleic acid hybridization test to identify the RT/PCR products derived from viral RNA extracted from experimentally infected mosquitoes. The plasmids were dotted on a strip of nitrocellulose membrane and incubated with RT/PCR product labelled with digoxigenin during the PCR step. This is a valuable method for the rapid and specific identification of mosquito-borne flaviviruses in biological specimens and subsequent sequence analysis. © 1994 Institut Pasteur/Elsevier.

Author keywords

Epidemiology; Flavivirus; PCR; RT; Sequencing; Virus identification

Indexed keywords

EMTREE drug terms: digoxigenin; rna directed dna polymerase
EMTREE medical terms: animal model; animal tissue; article; dengue virus; diagnostic value; flavivirus; japanese encephalitis virus; mosquito; nonhuman; nucleotide sequence; polymerase chain reaction; priority journal; virus characterization

MeSH: Animal; Base Sequence; Cloning, Molecular; Conserved Sequence; Culicidae; DNA Primers; DNA, Viral; Flavivirus; Genes, Viral; Male; Molecular Sequence Data; Phylogeny; Polymerase Chain Reaction; Regulatory Sequences, Nucleic Acid; RNA-Directed DNA Polymerase; Sensitivity and Specificity; Sequence Alignment; Sequence Analysis, DNA; Sequence Homology, Nucleic Acid; Support, Non-U.S. Gov't; Viral Nonstructural Proteins

Medline is the source for the MeSH terms of this document.

Chemicals and CAS Registry Numbers: digoxigenin, 1672-46-4; RNA directed DNA polymerase, 37213-50-6, 9068-38-6;DNA Primers, DNA, Viral; RNA-Directed DNA Polymerase, EC 2.7.7.2; Viral Nonstructural Proteins


References (46)
Many more fields

To restrict your search using a specific field, like author name, just add a box with “add search field”
You can add as many as you like and join with and/or or “and not”
But you can also type OR or AND in the same box
Authors

Document search

"conversion disorder" and diagnosis
AND stone

Article Title, Abstract, Keywords

Authors

Limit to:
- Published: All years to Present
- Added to Scopus in the last 7 days

Subject Areas:
- Life Sciences (> 4,300 titles)
- Health Sciences (> 6,800 titles, 100% Medline coverage)
- Physical Sciences (> 7,200 titles)
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What Scopus search does automatically

• **Accented characters**: Dvořák or dvorak

• **Lemmatization**: attack, attacks; wide, wider

• **Equivalents**: ω and omega; behaviour and behavior

• **Punctuation**: is ignored – commas, hyphens, ? ! etc.

• **Stop words**: Words like “the”, “it”, and “of” are excluded from search
  - A list can be found in Scopus help

• **Override with Exact phrase**: { } will find only an exact match for a word, phrase or character (including stop words)
Phrases and separate words

If you don’t specify anything between two words, Scopus joins them with \textit{AND} so the words may not necessarily be together.

For example:

\texttt{TITLE-ABS-KEY(conversion disorder)} could find a document with “\textit{disorders of vision}” in the title and “\textit{image conversion}” in the keywords.

To search for a phrase in Scopus, use “double quotes”.

\texttt{TITLE-ABS-KEY( “conversion disorder”)}

This “loose” phrase search works just like the normal search
Don’t forget the “phrase markers”
Finding words close to one another

**Proximity operators** find words near one another, for example in the same sentence or paragraph. You specify how close with a number. This can help you find articles you might otherwise miss:

**Preceding** (Pre/n) means the first word must be no more than (n) words away from the second

**Within** (W/n) means it doesn’t matter which word is first

*Example:*

 Zika **Pre/2 virus** will find “zika or dengue virus” as well as “zika virus”

 Zika **W/2 virus** could find “virus infection with zika” or “virus like zika” or “virus, zika”

These would be missed by just “zika virus”, but are more precise than zika AND virus
## Proximity

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Wildcards

In any word or in a “loose phrase”, you can use wildcards.
They can be anywhere in the word, even at the beginning.

? Represents any single character

?-*immunoglobulin

* Represents any number of characters, even zero
    - w*t can be “wart”, “whitest” or “wheelwright”
      - or just wt
    - But only within a word -
      - w*t will not find “word list”
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2016 Journal of Clinical Virology
Which author?

View Lipovsky, M.s author details

View in Analyze author output

Affiliation: Charles University in Prague, Department of International Law, Prague, Czech Republic

2 documents published by Lipovsky, M. matches your query
(Showing first 2 results)

The understandings to the rome statute’s crime of aggression
Lipovský, M.

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Šturma, P. Lipovský, M.
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Show or hide abstracts – all or singly

Two polyester textiles, conventional polyester and microfiber polyester fabrics, were hydrophobized using a simple, patented water-repellent silicone coating procedure. Water contact angles on these two surfaces are $\theta_{\text{W,V}} = 165^\circ$ and $\theta_{\text{W,V}} = 170^\circ$, respectively. A smooth surface of this coating exhibits $\theta_{\text{W,V}} = 119^\circ/100^\circ$. The binary length scale topography (90 µm~50 µm) of the microfiber polyester is responsible for reliving receding contact line pinning and promoting water repellency that is superior to that of the lotus leaf. The recent literature on superhydrophobic surfaces is criticized for neglecting literature of the 1940s. © 2006 American Chemical Society.


Perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) are found in applications such as water repellents for clothing fabrics, carpets, food packaging, lubricants, surfactants and fire extinguishers. PFCs are persistent in the environment. They have been found in humans and in wildlife. We reported earlier that persistent organic pollutants (POPs), such as DDT, PCBs and BIFs, caused developmental neurotoxic effects in mice, manifested as persistent aberrations in spontaneous behaviour, habituation capability, learning and memory, and changes in the cholinergic system in adults, when mice were exposed during a critical period of neonatal brain development. The present study was conducted to see whether PFCs can cause similar developmental neurotoxic effects as earlier observed for POPs as PCBs and PBDEs. NMR male mice were exposed...
Select items of interest – or whole set or page
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Search is not just a box: strategies for discovery
The citation chain

Zika virus outbreak on Yap Island, Federated States of Micronesia

EMTREE medical terms: adolescent; adult; Aedes; Aedes hensilli; aged; article; child; clinical feature; controlled study; epidemic; Federated States of Micronesia; female; Flavivirus; health survey; human; major clinical study; male; preschool child; priority journal; school child; virus infection; virus transmission; Zika virus infection; age distribution; animal; arthralgia; blood; Dengue virus; disease carrier; epidemic; Federated States of Micronesia; fever; Flavivirus; genetics; immunology; infant; isolation and purification; middle aged; rash; sex ratio; viral conjunctivitis; virology; virus infection

MeSH: Adolescent; Adult; Aedes; Age Distribution; Animals; Antibodies; Viral; Arthralgia; Child; Child, Preschool; Conjunctivitis, Viral; Dengue Virus; Disease Outbreaks; Exanthema; Fever; Flavivirus; Flavivirus Infections; Humans; Immunoglobulin M; Infant; Insect Vectors; Micronesia; Middle Aged; Population Surveillance; RNA; Viral; Sex Distribution; Young Adult

Medline is the source for the MeSH terms of this document.

Chemicals and CAS Registry Numbers: immunoglobulin M, 9007-85-6; Antibodies, Viral; Immunoglobulin M; RNA, Viral


References (36)


Phylogeny of the genus Flavivirus
Following the citation chain – forwards in time
Following the citation chain – forwards

386 documents

Search within results...

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- 2016 (32)
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The 181 selected documents are cited by:

1. Detection of Culex flavivirus and Aedes flavivirus nucleotide sequences in mosquitoes from parks in the city of São Paulo, Brazil

2. Is South Africa at risk for zika virus disease?

3. A report on the outbreak of Zika virus on Easter Island, South Pacific, 2014

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American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (969)

Journal of Virology (695)

Emerging Infectious Diseases (464)

Virology (433)

Journal of Medical Entomology (423)

Zika virus in the Americas-yet another

The American epidemic of Zika, or meinfection tropicale américaine de Zika, ou la médecine faute de

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Results: “Secondary documents”

132 secondary document results

Source Title

- Euro Surveill (13)
- Lancet (4)
- BMJ (3)
- MMWR Morb Mortal Wkly Rep (3)
- Zika Virus Canada Ex Thailand (3)

Author Name

- [No author name] (1)
- [No author name] (2)
- [No author name] (3)

Search within results...
Following the citation chain – sideways!
Related documents

Identification of mosquito-borne flavivirus sequences using universal primers and reverse transcription/polymerase chain reaction
Pierre V., Drouet M.-T., Deubel V.

78,239 documents

Search within results...

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Limit to Exclude

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2011 (1,328)
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2009 (1,388)

Use of NS 3 consensus primers for the polymerase chain reaction amplification and sequencing of dengue viruses and other flaviviruses
Chow, V.T.K., Seah, C.L.K., Chan, Y.C.
(1993) Archives of Virology
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Saving list

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Alerts

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TITLE:ABS:KEY ("conversion disorder" OR somatiz* AND diagnos*)

4,599 document results

Search within results...

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Save the 400 selected documents to a new list, or add them to one of your saved lists:

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Conversion disorder

Early onset conversion disorder: a case report

Akdemir, D., Unal, F.
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142 documents

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Year

- 2016 (3)
- 2015 (25)
- 2014 (21)
- 2013 (27)
- 2012 (19)
- 2011 (23)
- 2010 (24)

The involuntary nature of conversion disorder


Conversion disorder: Current problems and potential solutions for DSM-5


Dissociation in hysteria and hypnosis: Evidence from cognitive neuroscience

Setting an alert

Scopus

Search alert
A new Search alert called "Zika alert" has been set up:

Your query : TITLE-ABS-KEY ( "zika virus")

Alert will check every day for new results and send mail in HTML format. It is presently active.
The alerts will be sent to the following recipients:

Scopus

Search Alert: 15 new results
Your search alert called "Zika alert" has found 15 new results on Scopus.

1. Guillain-Barré syndrome due to Zika virus during pregnancy
   Reyna-Villasmil, E., López-Sánchez, G., Santos-Bolivar, J.
   2016 | Medicina Clínica, 146 (7) pp. 331 - 332.

2. Zika virus. A little less speculation, a little more action
   Trilla, A., Vilella, A.

3. The Zika virus out of America

4. Neurological expertise is essential for Zika virus infection
   Shakir, R.
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