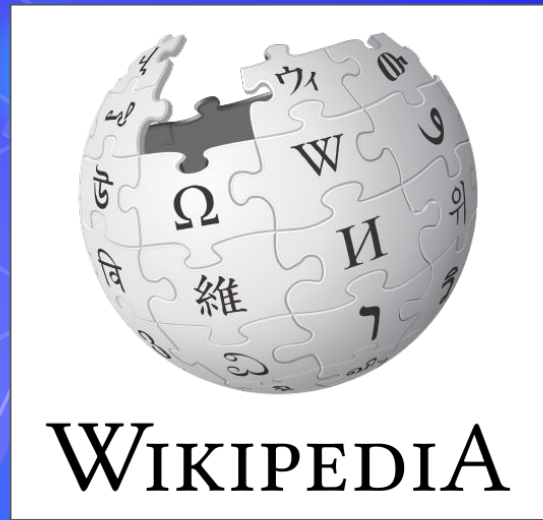


Presenting Scholia - a scholarly profiling tool





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Agenda

1. overview of Scholia
2. why Scholia matters
3. data and curation process
4. showcase
5. opening your data = contributing

Overview of Scholia



<https://scholia.toolforge.org/>

Scholia is a service that creates visual scholarly profiles for [topic](#), [people](#), [organizations](#), [publications](#), [events](#), [awards](#), and [locations](#), using information in Wikidata.

Scholia relies on Wikidata, and Wikidata contains only a limited albeit growing subset of information. Read more about the limitations in the [FAQ](#).

Search

Search for a scientist, topic, publication, organization, award, event, etc.

Examples

Profiles

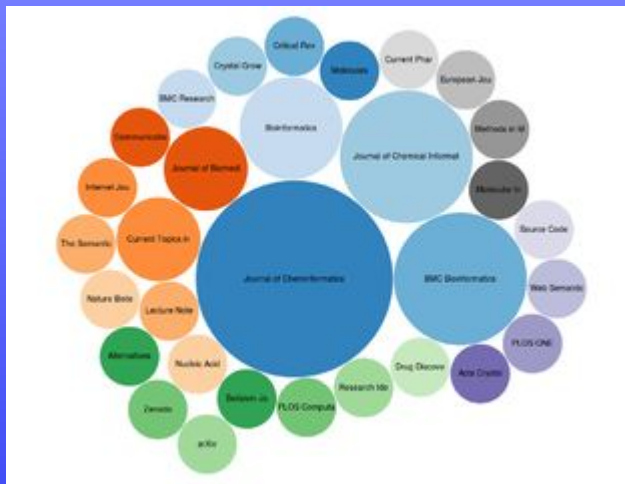
Combinations

Spring Science Strategic Priorities for Science and Technology (2017-2021)

List of priorities

Strategic publications by topic

Strategic distribution



Fin Arup Nielsen (200980928)

List of publications

Number of publications per year

Number of pages per year

Value statistics

Co-author graph

Topics

<https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Category:Scholia>

Scholia profiles academic literature

Parts:

1. Wikipedia - prose encyclopedia
2. Wikidata - structured data complement
3. content - FAIR and open structured data
4. Scholia - a front end for Wikidata
5. WikiCite - project for curating citation data
6. WikiProject - subject matter community group

Scholia profiles academic literature

Common profiles:

1. topic
2. person
3. institution

More unusual profiles:

1. events
2. academic trees
3. pathways

Quickly get a report of all academic literature by, about, or from any of these, and share your annotations thereof.

Zika virus infection

features -

1. model for disaster response
2. relatively complete for a pathogen
3. data model enriched as epidemic progresses
4. triggered tool development
5. re-used for technical tests and education

See also -

- ⬡ [WikiProject Zika Corpus](#)
- ⬡ [COVID-19](#)
- ⬡ [WikiProject Humanitarian metadata](#)

Recently published works on the topic

Show entries

Date	Work	Topics
2020-01-06	Neurodevelopmental Abnormalities Associated With In Utero Zika Virus Infection in Infants and Children—The Unfolding Story	Zika virus // neurodevelopmental disorder Zika virus infection
2019-12-13	Measurement error, microcephaly prevalence and implications for Zika: an analysis of Uruguay perinatal data	Uruguay // Zika virus

Showing 1 to 10 of 500 entries

Topics

Co-occurring topics

Show entries

Count	Topic
1084	Zika virus
457	congenital Zika virus infection
343	Zika fever
228	human pregnancy
172	birth defect
136	travel-associated Zika virus infection
124	microcephaly
121	travel-associated infection

Zika virus infection

Publications per year

- first papers in 1952
- around 2016: illustration of an event signal in academic publishing



Zika virus infection

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locations discussed
in papers

Zika virus infection

Locations of authors of papers on the topic



Why Scholia matters



Scholia is in Wikimedia platform

1. uses and frees open data
2. free and accessible on the web
3. develops with Wiki platform
4. anyone editing Wiki contributes
5. strong ethical foundation
6. radically inclusionary and diverse

Scholia provides a useful service

1. orientation to academic literature
2. for researchers and layman audiences
3. largest free and open FAIR option
4. native multilingual support
5. integration with Wikipedia?

Compare to Google Scholar

CENSORED

Compare to Google Scholar

1. no export button, no open data
2. non-participatory; no editing beyond own record, no topic tagging for special needs
3. Can't use its API at scale
4. Not allowed to openly license a screenshot
5. 😊

Compare to Elsevier

CENSOR



Compare to Scopus/Elsevier

1. export button with weird terms of use
2. if you curate data then it becomes Elsevier's product to sell back to academia
3. unsustainable subscription fee to support 30% profit margin
4. 😊

Wikipedia's secret strength!

Q: How can Wikipedia compete with multibillion-dollar corporate megapowers?

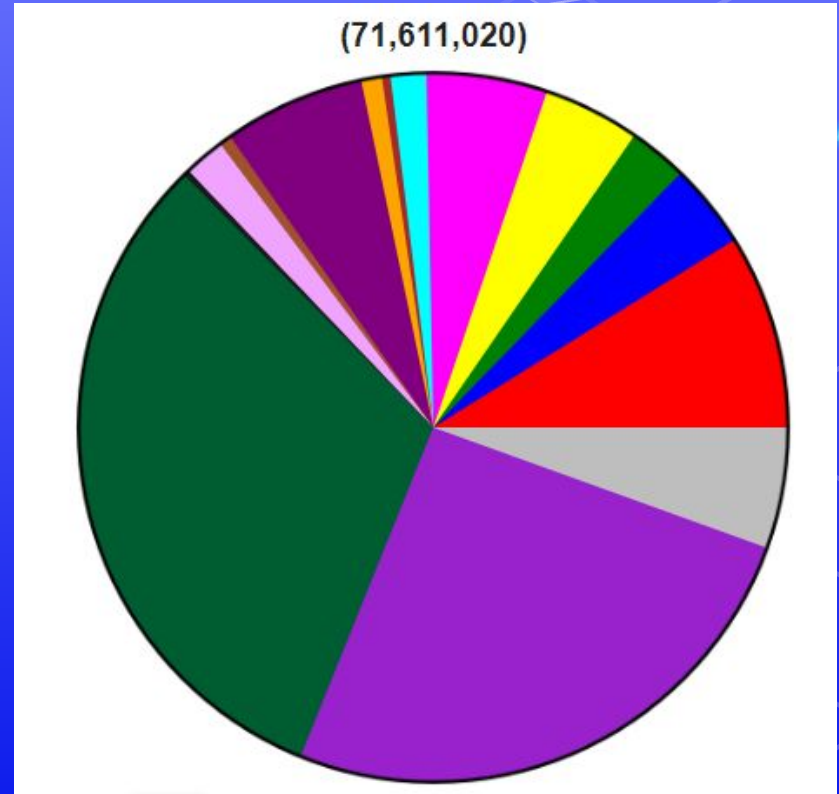
A: 1. Wiki designs for the end user; others do not
2. We do not have the design restriction of only offering products which competitors cannot copy.

Data and curation



Overview of Wikidata in general

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Wikidata numbers

<u>Description</u>	<u>Count</u>
Triples	11,406,670,125
Citations	174,342,519
Scholarly articles	35,979,005
Items with a DOI	25,755,859
ORCID ^s	1,576,769

Overview of WikiCite - links

Description

Count

people to education

1,409,781

people to employer

1,059,597

people to awards

1,014,003

Curation workflows

1. topic tagging
 - e.g., "all the papers about diabetes"
2. author disambiguation
 - e.g., "all papers by an author"
3. ontology development
 - e.g., "all papers about math education", get subtopics
4. subject affiliation
 - e.g., "all papers from people at a university"

Most popular topic tags, August 2020

1. schizophrenia
2. teenager
3. asthma
4. patient
5. tuberculosis
6. obesity
7. India
8. endothelium
9. chemotherapy
10. colorectal cancer
11. nanoparticle
12. statistics

Author disambiguation

strategy

1. use ORCID if/ when possible
2. anyone can disambiguate as they see fit
3. various mechanisms for quality control
4. tool support available
5. universities can disambiguate their people
6. avoiding thinking about how big the challenge is

Group #3

Check all | Uncheck all

Title	Authors (identified)
Revisiting the didactic triangle: from the particular to the general	[1]Simon Goodchild, [2] <input type="checkbox"/> Bharath Sriraman [Full author list]
Mediated action in teachers' discussions about mathematics tasks	[1]Claire Vaugelade Berg, [2]Anne Berit Fuglestad, [3]Simon Goodchild, [4] <input type="checkbox"/> Bharath Sriraman [Full author list]

Ontology development

Happens in WikiProjects by subject matter interest
examples

1. [WikiProject Clinical Trials](#)
2. [WikiProject Universities](#)
3. [WikiProject Lighthouses](#)

Subject affiliation

With affiliations, we can search by university or organization and get other info

1. faculty and their papers
2. research sites and clinical trials
3. events, such as conferences and location

Showcase



Vanderbilt University

Features -

1. model for how any university can benefit
2. loaded all faculty into Wikidata
3. Working on linking them with their works

see also -

1. [Librarians @ Vandy](#)
2. [Vanderbot](#)
3. [Indiana](#)
4. [Canary Islands](#)
5. [Netherlands](#)

Vanderbilt

Employees and affiliated

Past and present employees, affiliated, and members

Show entries

Showing 1 to 10 of
5,247 entries

Works	Wikis	Researcher	Researcher description
2068	3	Carlo La Vecchia	Italian epidemiologist
657	4	Bert W. O'Malley	American endocrinologist
623	0	Xiao-Ou Shu	physician

Vanderbilt

Wikidata collects lists of awards

- associates awards to people
- people to institutions

Awards

Show 10 entries

Count	Award	Recipients
25	John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship	Colin Dayan, Oscar Touster, Jo Blackbourn, James Cullen Mar Bartels, Mark Jarman, Dean S. Langdon Brown Gilkey, Nicho
11	Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences	Colin Dayan, Garret A. FitzGer Blackbourn, Brigid Hogan, Lar
10	Fellow of the American Mathematical Society	Akram Aldroubi, Mark Sapir, C Ralph McKenzie, Mark Ellingh
9	AAAS Fellow	Joseph Lee Rodgers, Alan R. B Roden, Sandra J. Rosenthal, V
6	IEEE Fellow	Padma Raghavan, Janos Sztipa Fleetwood
6	Berlin Prize	Gregg Horowitz, Joy Haslam C

Vanderbilt

Gender distribution

Count of the number of researchers wrt. gender.

Show entries

Count	Gender
2951	male
2080	female

Clinical trials

Features -

1. opens clinical trials data to web
2. enables matching trials to people, orgs, sponsors, regions, etc
3. combines registries
4. language translation

see also -

1. [AACT](#) from Duke
2. [ClinWiki](#)
3. Faculty from Vanderbilt
4. [WikiProject Clinical Trials](#)

Clinical trials

Medical conditions

Show entries

Count	Medical condition	Ex
9884	diabetes mellitu	The
7194	syndrome	Clin
5350	carcinoma	The
4884	leukemia	Bor
4677	lymphoma	Rac Pat

Interventions

Show entries

Count	Intervention
5048	cyclophosphamide
3137	Anesthetics, Combined
3099	paclitaxel

Clinical trials - data model

expected and nice to have

- ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier
- medical condition treated
- research subject recruitment status
- research intervention

Wikidata disambiguates these

- research site
- principal investigator

Wikidata + Scholia for YOU



Scholia is free and open source

- ⬡ Code [on GitHub](#)
- ⬡ on-wiki documentation @ [WikiProject Scholia](#)
- ⬡ Active development
- ⬡ Issues and pull requests welcome

Vision of the future:

This data will be accessible to anyone using

- ⬡ web search
- ⬡ virtual assistants
- ⬡ any tool which uses machine actionable content

Sets the precedent that this data is open and accessible to humans

Vision of the future:

Wikipedia...

- ⬡ biographies link to publication bibliography
- ⬡ school articles link to all publications
 - images and media on Commons
- ⬡ topics give a profile

Openly accessible in every language

Continuously updated

Article

Talk

Read

Edit source

View history



More ▾

TW ▾

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Uta Frith

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

🕒 389 revisions since 2006-10-26 (+11 days), 157 editors, 859 pageviews (30 days), created by: AFdeCH (100) · See full page statistics

Uta Frith^[4] (*née* **Aurnhammer**; born 25 May 1941)^[5] is a German developmental psychologist working at the [Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience](#) at [University College London](#). She has pioneered much of the current research into [autism](#)^{[6][7][8][9][10]} and [dyslexia](#),^{[11][12]} and has written several books on the two subjects arguing for autism to be considered a mental condition rather than being caused by parenting.^{[13][14]} Her book *Autism: Explaining the Enigma*^{[15][16]} introduces the [cognitive neuroscience](#) of autism. She is credited for creating the Sally-Anne test along with fellow scientist Alan Leslie and Simon Baron-Cohen^{[17][18]}. She also pioneered the work with child dyslexia.^[13] Among the

Uta Frith

DBE, FRS, FBA, FMedSci



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- [Official website](#) [↗](#) [✎](#)
- [Profile](#) [↗](#), ICN Developmental Group
- [Profile](#) [↗](#), UCL IRIS (Institutional Research Information Service)
- [Interview with Uta Frith](#) [↗](#)
- ["Exploring Autism – A conversation with Uta Frith"](#) [↗](#), *Ideas Roadshow* (29 March 2013)
- [A historical look at the transition from "mentally defective" etc. to autism](#), August 2014, by Uta Frith [↗](#)



Scholia has an *author* profile for ***Uta Frith***.



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How you can participate

- Open up your data
and/ or
- Do anything with Wikidata!
 - say hello / join an activity at a Wikidata WikiProject
 - create profiles of people at your org
 - participate in WikiCite

Credits

- ⬡ Scholia is supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation under Grant G-2019-11458.
- ⬡ Presentation template by SlidesCarnival.
- ⬡ Wikimedia community for providing the shoulders that Scholia stands on.



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