

# Infozine No. 23

The Magazine for Users of Scientific Information

## Editorial

After a long break, another Infozine is finally being published – just in time for Christmas. As always, we have tried to find tools that can help you in your everyday research work, whether you are a student, a researcher, a teacher or – not to be forgotten – an administrative staff. In addition to Corona, Artificial Intelligence was an important topic this year, and in this Infozine we present some tools for researchers that are based on AI.



The Chemistry | Biology | Pharmacy Information Center wishes you relaxing holidays, a good transition into the new year 2021 and above all light at the end of the tunnel.

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## Finding the right journal

Have you had time during the various lockdowns to successfully explore other research questions? Do you now want to publish something that is outside your usual field of expertise? Or you are an early career researcher and don't know which journal might be the right one to submit your manuscript to? Elsevier's [Journal Finder](#) (see Infozine No. 13) has been around for quite some time and has obviously been further improved, as our recent test proved. In order to find the appropriate journal out of 4300 Elsevier journals, it is sufficient to enter just the title and abstract. Entering keywords and, especially the research area, will improve the results. The filtering and processing of the results is very fast and visually appealing. In addition, acceptance rate, impact factor, CiteScore and average times for review and publication are provided for each of the suggestions.

The screenshot shows the Karger Journal Scout BETA interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'JOURNALS', 'BOOKS', 'COLLECTIONS', and 'SUBJECT GUIDE'. Below this is a search bar with the placeholder text 'What are you looking for?'. The main heading is 'Journal Scout BETA'. A sub-heading asks: 'Are you looking for a quick and easy way to find the right journal for your manuscript? We would love to present to you the beta\* version of our "Journal Scout".' Below this, it says 'Simply insert your article and find your match from a list of relevant Karger publications.' There are three links: 'Our Journals', 'Subject Guide', and 'Open Access'. A 'Manuscript Text' input field is present, with a preview of search results for a manuscript titled 'Physical activity influences the immune system of breast cancer patients'. The preview text includes: 'It has been suggested that physical activity in breast cancer patients can not only improve quality of life, influences on physical and psychological levels have been evaluated, but effects on the immune system of breast cancer patients are hardly known. A PubMed search identified relevant trials and meta-analyses from 1970 to 2019. This review summarizes the results of interventional studies and the current discussion of effects of physical activity on the immune system of breast cancer patients. Highlighted are effects of physical activity on the immune system. Seven original articles and 14 reviews included in this review. Two original and the review articles includes other tumor entities besides breast cancer. Evaluated methods such as dose-response relationships for exercise in oncology, hardly used. Increased immunological anti-cancer activity due to physical activity is probably mediated via an increase in number and cytotoxicity of monocytes and natural killer cells and cytokines.' A 'SUGGEST JOURNALS' button is visible at the bottom right of the preview. Below the preview, there is a 'Contact us' section with a phone icon and the number '+41 61 306 13 57', and an email icon with the text 'Editorial Office' and 'Publication Management'.

Karger Publishers has a similar product called [Journal Scout](#). The suggestions are, naturally, based on the much smaller journal portfolio of the publisher's predominantly medical journals. Journal Scout is marked as beta, and the results are often accordingly. Karger's tool does not provide an entry field for a manuscript title, there is only the field "Manuscript Text". However, if you upload the entire text of a manuscript, the results are much better. Karger is fair and does not hesitate to state: "We did not find a journal matching your input when there is no suitable journal in place".

Wiley, another large publisher, has a [Journal Finder Beta](#). Here you have to enter title and abstract. In addition, however, there is also Wiley's service [Get Expert Recommendation](#), where one receives targeted suggestions from human experts, but at a rate of \$ 220. Recommendations are across all publishers.

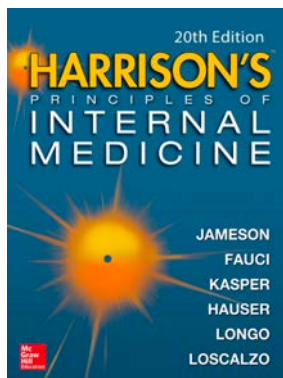
Springer Nature is one of the three major publishers. Their [Journal Suggester](#) also allows a wide range of entries. The selection is made from 2500 journals, and the display is similar to that of Elsevier.

## News from the ETH Library (1)

### ■ AccessMedicine – clinical knowledge, up to date and online

As a member of the ETH Zurich community, you now have access to the [AccessMedicine](#) database as well as the AccessEmergency Medicine sub-database. This means that a relevant and comprehensive online source of medical knowledge is available to you so that you can expand your knowledge, substantiate your hypotheses and advance your research. In both learning environments, you have access to the latest editions of more than 100 textbooks and medical references, including the following works:

- [Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine](#)
- [Goodman & Gilman's: The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics](#)
- [CURRENT Medical Diagnosis & Treatment](#)
- [Tintinalli's Emergency Medicine](#)



The databases also include case studies, procedural videos and animations that help support visual diagnosis.

At the same time, the QuickReference tools allow for quick, targeted searches and provide you with current, comprehensive information.

- [Diagnosaurus](#): More than 1,000 differential diagnoses that can be searched by symptom, illness or organ system.
- [Quick Medical Diagnosis & Treatment \(QMDT\)](#): Quick orientation in terms of clinical findings and treatment options for known illnesses.

### ■ New Interface for Mendeley

A reference management system and social network in one: as a member of ETH Zurich, you can benefit from the updated Mendeley software tool. New features include the Mendeley Reference Manager and the overhauled web library interface. This allows you to organize your research literature in a clear way, make easy use of said literature in your own publications, and chat with other academics.

The [Mendeley Reference Manager](#) is the new alternative to the classic Mendeley Desktop. It offers an updated interface and allows you to register with your ETH login details. Thanks to the updated desktop app, Mendeley now offers you the same interface in both browser as well as desktop client. In addition, Mendeley is also available as an app for your iPhone and iPad. As a member of ETH Zurich, you also benefit from additional memory and an unlimited number of private groups, thanks to the [Mendeley Institutional Edition](#).



### ■ Data Citation Index in WoS

Researchers at ETH Zurich who publish their data using ETH Zurich's [Research Collection](#) publication platform can now benefit from greater visibility: all of the data published in the Research Collection can also be found in the Data Citation Index and are linked with the Web of Science publications when they are cited in these. The [Data Citation Index \(DCI\)](#) is a special database within the Web of Science with whose aid researchers can find published research data from all specialist fields. Members of ETH Zurich can access the DCI [directly within the ETH Network](#) or via the [search portal of the ETH Library](#). Additional information on publishing within the Research Collection can be found [here](#).

## Data Citation Index

Connecting data to the research it informs

### ■ New arrangements for reading and publishing – An interim report on the negotiations with the major publishers

In the negotiations on university access to publicly funded publications, swissuniversities was able to successfully conclude a Read-and-Publish agreement with the major publishers Elsevier and Springer Nature in 2020

**Elsevier:** Members of ETH Zurich not only have access to almost all [journals](#) on ScienceDirect but have also been able to publish free of charge with open access in all journals of Elsevier since spring 2020. For more information on the agreement with Elsevier, see the [here](#).

**Springer Nature:** A Read and Publish agreement was also concluded with Springer Nature this summer, enabling members of ETH Zurich to publish free of charge in almost all Springer Nature journals with open access since 1 July 2020. In addition, the ETH Zurich community is also given access to almost all of the publisher's [journals](#). Further details of the agreement with Springer Nature are reported in the [here](#).

**Wiley:** A Read and Publish agreement is also being sought with Wiley, the third large publishing house. Although negotiations between swissuniversities and Wiley are currently in progress, the outcome remains uncertain. However, the existing license has been renewed for license year 2020, and access to all Wiley journals is available to members of ETH Zurich without restriction.

ETH Library is in negotiations also with various other publishers, in some cases in cooperation with the Consortium of Swiss Academic Libraries. It is thus working to implement the national Open Access strategy of the Swiss university libraries, which aims to make open access generally implemented in the area of scientific publishing in Switzerland by 2024.

Additional information on the financing of open-access publications can be found on the [ETH Library website](#). Do you have any questions about the negotiations or about publishing in open-access journals? [ETH Library's E-Publishing Office](#) would be happy to help you.

## News from the ETH Library (2)

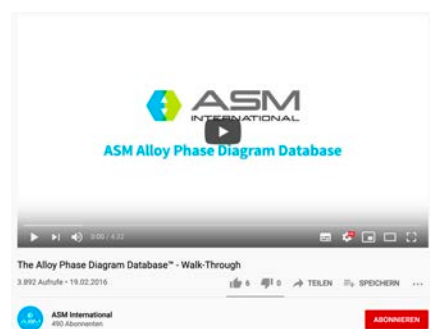
### ■ What's new with E-Periodica?

**E-Periodica**, the free platform for accessing digitized journals from Switzerland, has been completely revamped and revised as well as enhanced with numerous features helpful to users. The platform's user interface has a new, attractive look and feel that matches ETH Zurich's new corporate design.



### ■ Alloy Phase Diagram Database

Members of ETH Zurich can access the **Alloy Phase Diagram Database** by **ASM International** for their studies and research. The database contains phase diagrams of more than 40,300 binary and ternary alloys along with their crystal and reaction data. You can search the entire database and browse individual tree structures. Individual diagrams can be downloaded, highlighted and compared. The database contains a useful instruction video to help you find your bearings and a written introduction to phase diagrams.



### ■ Facts, figures and statistics – Statista

ETH Library has recently licensed **www.statista.com**, a business data platform that provides access to reliable statistical data (with metadata) on more than 80,000 topics. Among them are industry and business data on more than 1,000 companies, trend analyses and prognoses, historical and current facts. This is a valuable resource for numbers to show the bigger picture of your research when writing introductory parts of proposals and reports.



### ■ Zotero Institution for the ETH-Community

ETH Zurich provides access to various reference management software tools, and has now newly licensed **Zotero Institution** for you. **Zotero** is a free, open-source software that not only helps you during the research process, but can also save a lot of time when it comes to citing. You can transfer the necessary information to the software with one click, integrate PDFs via drag and drop, and create a bibliography with just one more click. The software is browser-based and can be used with Windows, macOS and Linux. Thanks to the new license for Zotero Institution, now the whole ETH Zurich faculty and all staff and students have access to unlimited storage space. If you have any questions about Zotero, there are a number of resources, an active community on the Zotero website and, of course, **ETH Library courses** available. Zotero complements the currently available selection of reference managers at ETH, i.e. Mendeley, EndNote and Papers.

### ■ Streaming Arthouse movies

In order to provide cinema fans with enough material to keep them going during the coronavirus crisis, the **AVA Home Library** is offering users the chance to stream a selection of around 200 films from the Documentary, Feature Film and Short Film categories until the end of the year. There are also a number of exclusive film collections to discover, including the Berlinale Collection, the Cannes Collection, Focus: LGBTQ and Focus: Africa. A collection of French-language films is also available. The AVA Home Library can be accessed via the ETH Zurich network until **December 28, 2020**.



### ■ ETH Zurich joins the SciPost publication portal

**SciPost** is an open-access publication portal that is funded through university and institutional memberships rather than article processing charges. Authors and readers can use its services free of charge. The portal was initially founded as a physics resource consisting of three journals, **SciPost Physics**, **SciPost Physics Proceedings** and **SciPost Physics Lecture Notes**. Today, users of the portal can publish their research findings in **14 journals** specializing in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Submit your publication data through the **arXiv** pre-print server. Peer reviews are published within the scope of an open peer review process.



## Scholarcy

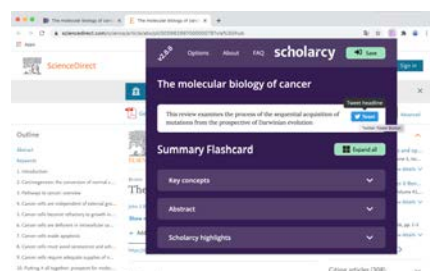
**Scholarcy** is a British start-up that utilizes machine learning technology to extract and capture content from scientific publications. Notably, Scholarcy was among the finalists for this year's [Vesalius Innovation Award from Karger Publishers](#).

Researchers can use Scholarcy to identify and verify key findings and sources of research. For scientific authors, Scholarcy provides functionality to summarize their research results in an easy-to-understand tweet (of course, this is also useful to highlight and promote outstanding contributions or papers by others).



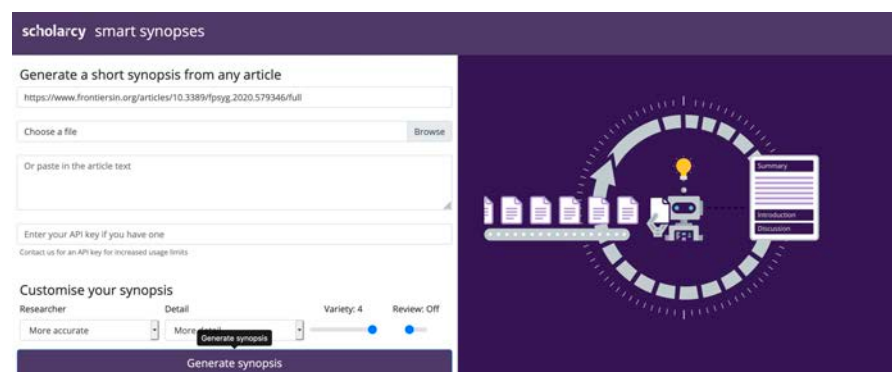
Using the [FlashCard Generator](#) (cf. picture above), key contents of a publication can be easily and automatically summarized. Papers can be uploaded in different formats, or, alternatively, the URL leading to the publication can be entered. Scholarcy's AI generates a so-called **Summary Flashcard**, a condensed version of the publication, which can be edited, a summary of the highlights, which is called **Scholarcy Highlight**, a **Scholarcy Summary** and much more. Key concepts of the publications are also extracted by the underlying software.

Scholarcy can also be used via a browser extension named [Scholarcy Research Paper Summarizer](#), which is available for Chrome.



The most useful feature for science communication, however, is the **Smart Synopsis**, available via the URL <https://summarizer.scholarcy.com/>.

Again, you can either provide a URL, upload a file, or copy and paste text. Moreover, it is possible to select what kind of summary should be created. In addition, various parameters can be adjusted (see figure below) to fine-tune the output.



## scite

**Scite** is one more finalist of this year's [Vesalius Innovation Award from Karger Publishing](#). Scite is a start-up from Brooklyn, NY, which has chosen a different way to help readers cope with the ever-increasing mountain of publications, namely through Smart Citations. The latter indicate whether those who have cited a certain publication have done so in a supportive, neutral, or critical manner. Scite offers a variety of features. It is easiest to use as a browser extension. Once installed, it shows how a paper is received by others (cf. figure on the right). Likewise, one can simply enter an author, a DOI or the title of a paper in the search box.

Particularly, the **Lay Summaries** usually provide an excellent starting point for writing texts that are targeted at the audiences of newspapers or non-scientific journals. More information can be found on Scholarcy's [YouTube channel](#).



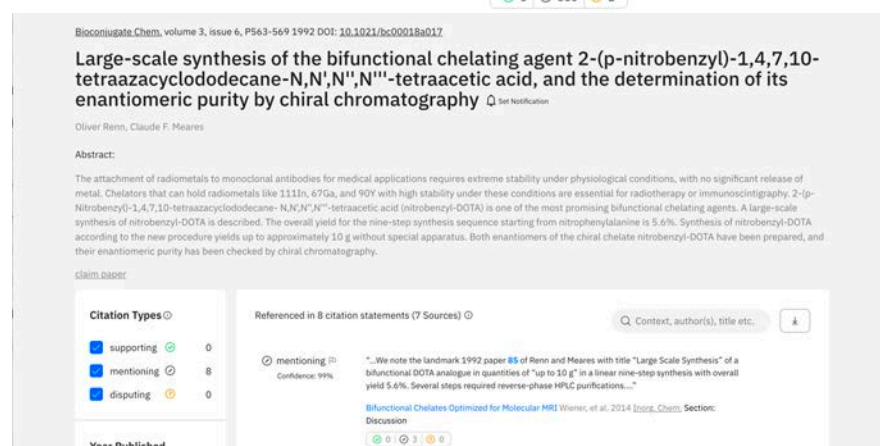
### Install our browser extension!



The scite browser extension allows you to see Smart Citations anywhere you're reading a scientific article online.

[Download our browser extension →](#)

Visualizations are possible, as well. Google Scholar, Scopus, ScienceDirect, PubMed and the Web of Science have recently [integrated](#) scite into their systems. More information about the functionality can be found on [YouTube](#).



## Swisscovery

### A new era for Swiss libraries and its users

The [Swiss Library Service Platform \(SLSP\)](#) project was launched in 2015, and on December 7, 2020, the new national library platform [swisscovery](#) went live. [Swisscovery](#) gives users access to the full range of scientific resources from 470 libraries in Switzerland. This national collaboration between libraries to form a shared library platform is the first of its kind in the world. [Swisscovery](#) is run by [Swiss Library Service Platform \(SLSP\)](#). With SLSP, practically everything has been redesigned and made new, a new collaboration and system from scratch. Not only has a stock company – SLSP – been founded, also a completely new library system has been created, new courier systems, really everything is different. As a user, however, you will notice little of the tremendous work that has gone into the launch of SLSP and [swisscovery](#) over the past five years.



[Swisscovery](#) allows you to access more than 40 million books, periodicals, journals and non-book materials and over three million digital articles via a single platform. [swisscovery](#) makes research and loans easier and more efficient. Every book, every journal and every article has one single entry in the [swisscovery](#) database. This allows users to see at a glance which libraries have the book they are looking for. You can use a new shared courier service to get the book delivered affordably to the library of your choice, where you can later also return it. The majority of the 470 affiliated libraries offer this service to users – some of them even provide it for free.

Currently, only academic libraries are affiliated with [swisscovery](#). However, it is planned to develop the system in a way that public libraries can also be included in future.

A fact sheet on SLSP can be found [here](#), and the video of the launch of [swisscovery](#) can be found [here](#).

### How do I use [swisscovery](#) and the SLSP services?

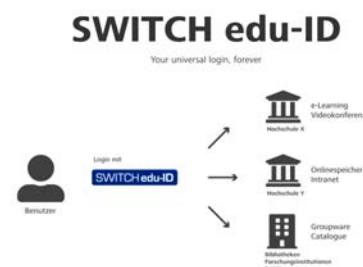
[swisscovery](#) replaces the previous library networks – NEBIS at ETH Zurich – and information retrieval platforms. However, all users must register once for [swisscovery](#), even if they already have an account with one of the affiliated libraries. The new association uses the SWITCH edu-ID for this purpose. If you want to continue using the services of the libraries, including our services, the Information Center Chemistry | Biology | Pharmacy, you need such an ID. If you have not yet applied for one, you can find more information [here](#).

You can search the entire holdings of the libraries via [swisscovery.slsp.ch/](#) or the instance of the ETH Libraries: [eth.swisscovery.slsp.ch/](#).

Of course, you can also search the holdings of the Chemistry | Biology | Pharmacy Information Center via [swisscovery](#). However, if you want to have fewer hits (e.g., not 1.376 million when searching for the keyword NMR), search our catalog (CLICAPS) at <https://infozentrum.ethz.ch/katalog>, which has also been relaunched – independently of the launch of [swisscovery](#). If you are curious to know what is new in the catalog of the Information center and what advantages it offers you can read the article on page 8.

### What is the SWITCH edu-ID?

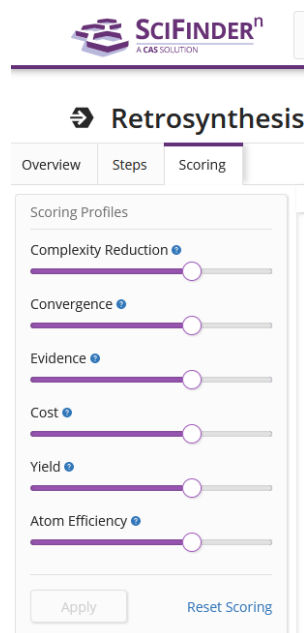
The SWITCH edu-ID is a digital identity developed by SWITCH. It is designed for secure and global use. You can find more information on the [SWITCH edu-ID website](#). The SWITCH edu-ID can be used to register with [swisscovery](#) in a second step.



Students can use their SWITCH edu-ID account during and after their studies. If students enroll at another university, they simply use their existing SWITCH edu-ID account and only need to update their account data. Employees can use their account while working at a university and afterwards. As an individual, you can use the account life-long (e.g., for accessing libraries services). Information on how to register can be found [here](#). Please note that you must also actively link the Edu-ID in the [DirX Identity Web Center](#) of ETH Zurich, even if you have already created it.

## News von SciFinder (2): Chemplanner

SciFinder's synthesis planning tool has new and valuable functionality. There are scoring functions with 4 levels to adjust the importance for each of the criteria: **Complexity Reduction, Convergence, Evidence, Cost, Yield, and Atom Efficiency.**



The screenshot shows the SciFinder interface with the 'Retrosynthesis' section active. A 'Scoring Profiles' panel is visible on the left, featuring sliders for Complexity Reduction, Convergence, Evidence, Cost, Yield, and Atom Efficiency. The 'Apply' and 'Reset Scoring' buttons are at the bottom of the panel.

This provides a minimal level of control over the output; however, the system still remains a blackbox – a criticism that was already voiced in Infozine 22. On a positive note, stereo-selective steps will be highlighted in the output and the *Alternative Steps* search now offers a filter for stereo-selective reactions. As a further enhancement of usability, when no solutions are found with non-rare rules, search is automatically expanded.

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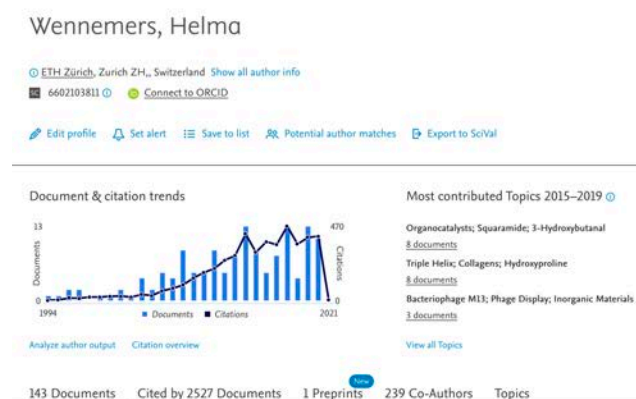
## News from Scopus

Scopus improved indexing and filtering of open access (OA) publications. One can now select gold, green or bronze OA. Moreover, there is a substantial increase in the number of articles that are properly indexed as OA.



The screenshot shows the 'Open Access' filter options in Scopus. A list of filters includes: All Open Access (2,624), Gold (939), Hybrid Gold (275), Bronze (620), and Green (1,982). A pop-up window titled 'Find more Open Access articles' is displayed, stating: 'Try the new Open Access filters and discover an additional 5.5 million articles tagged as Open Access. The new classification system provides greater clarity on an article's Open Access type.' Buttons for 'Learn more' and 'Maybe later' are visible.

Preprints are gaining more and more traction for rapid dissemination of knowledge in the field of chemical and life sciences. In their author profiles, Scopus provides information on preprints, albeit indirectly and in a separate tab (see example below). We hope that preprints can soon also be directly searched via topics and we wish for the possibility to be alerted when a new one pops up.



The screenshot shows the Scopus author profile for Helma Wennemers. It includes her affiliation (ETH Zürich, Zurich ZH, Switzerland), ORCID ID (6602103811), and a list of actions like 'Edit profile', 'Set alert', 'Save to list', 'Potential author matches', and 'Export to SciVal'. A 'Document & citation trends' chart shows a significant increase in publications and citations starting around 2015. A 'Most contributed Topics 2015–2019' list includes: Organocatalysts; Squaramide; 3-Hydroxybutanal (8 documents), Triple Helix; Collagens; Hydroxyproline (8 documents), and Bacteriophage M13; Phage Display; Inorganic Materials (3 documents). Summary statistics at the bottom show: 143 Documents, Cited by 2527 Documents, 1 Preprints, and 239 Co-Authors.

## OpenAccess Helper

When encountering an article hidden behind a paywall, you can use <https://www.oahelper.org/> to quickly search for a freely available version in a university repository, on preprint server or elsewhere. The search federates results found on [unpaywall.org](http://unpaywall.org) and [core.ac.uk](http://core.ac.uk). In some cases, you can quickly get in touch for requesting an author copy via [openaccessbutton.org](http://openaccessbutton.org), which directly provides the author contact information. As a little bonus, if available, open citations are listed as well. OA helper comes as an app for apple devices and as a plug-in for Chrome or Firefox.



Published: 30 April 1992

### The growing inaccessibility of science

[Donald P. Hayes](#)

*Nature* 356, 739–740(1992) | [Cite this article](#)

25k Accesses | 45 Citations | 135 Altmetric | [Metrics](#)

## App Tipp (1)



### PostCard Creator

As the name suggests, you can use the app to create postcards and send them directly from your smartphone. All you have to do is upload a photo from the photo gallery, write a small text and finally choose whether the postcard should be sent by A or B Post-done!

Especially in times of Corona, the PostCard Creator App is awesome when you are not able to visit your closest friends and family and want to give them a little joy.

With PostCard Creator, you have the option of sending a free postcard directly from your smartphone within 24 hours. Because a postcard is worth a lot more than a plain quick text message.

[App Store](#) (requires iOS 10.0 or newer) or [Google Play](#).

A residential address in Switzerland is required.



## News from Open Access Movement Plan S

The [European Research Council](#) (ERC), the most important research funding agency in Europe, has decided to withdraw from [cOAlition S](#), the conglomerate that wants to force open access (OA) on researchers and publishers ASAP. While the ERC supports the ideas of cOAlition S, this is not the case for their plan to implement their goals. In particular, with the prohibition of publications in hybrid journals as of 2021, needs of young researchers are completely ignored. Moreover, scientists from countries with difficult financial situations are at risk of being highly disadvantaged during and after the ongoing transition. More Information can be found [here](#).

Typically, during the publication process, scientists will hand over their authors' rights to the publisher. To change this and to facilitate quick green open access via institutional repositories, cOAlition S has changed their grant requirements. It will require scientists to apply a Creative Commons license (CC BY) to their manuscript. This way, they should be able to immediately make a version of their manuscript available, without having to wait through an embargo period. The jungle of regulations brought about by plan S creates a ripple of side effects. It is becoming increasingly difficult to assess where research can still be published and under what conditions. To this end, cOAlition S has developed a [Journal Checker Tool](#) that was released as a beta version (with an alpha feel) in November 2020.

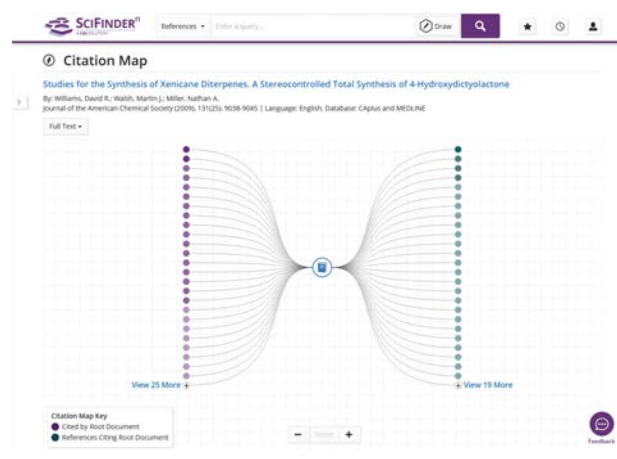
Using this tool, you can check if you can publish your research results in a certain journal and still be compliant with the cOAlition S regulations. Start by entering the name or ISSN of the journal you want to publish with, followed by the funder and your university. If a journal is unsuitable, nothing happens – very irritatingly – the page remains dark gray. If you have chosen the right combination, the page becomes PlanS orange (see figure on the right).

## News from SciFinder (1): General Features

Since May 2020, a number of useful new features were added to SciFinder<sup>n</sup>. Check here (<https://t1p.de/fta0>) for the complete list. The most important change: The problem of CAPlus and MEDLINE duplicates has finally been solved. Articles found in both sources are now merged into one entry. For maximum recall in a text search, use Boolean operations to combine keywords from **Concepts** (CAPlus), **MEDLINE® Medical Subject Headings** (MeSH) and **Supplementary Concepts** (MEDLINE).

*Saved searches and results* has also received a few handy updates: 1. Filtering for saved searches with alerts, 2. Delete single alert messages from certain dates – ideal for processing alerts step-wise, 3. Improved visibility and management of tags in saved searches.

There are also more options for exploring and analyzing hit sets. Reactions can again be grouped by their document, which makes it easier to hide these pesky 120 reactions that all come from the same patent and contaminate your hit list. Publications can be sorted by *date*, which is more precise than the previously used *year*, and molecules can be sorted by their molecular formula. By the way, for exploring large numbers of references, there is a new dendrogram visualization available, the Citation Map (see figure below) and a filter for language. Finally, it is now possible to copy SMILES from SciFinder to the clipboard.



## App Tipp (1)



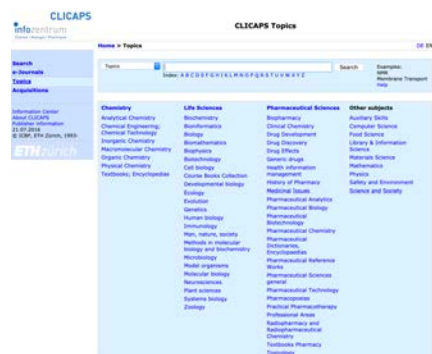
### KptnCook – The cooking app for the uninspired

What should I cook tonight? It should be healthy, taste good ... but the truth is, the number of online recipes is often overwhelming, and inspiration is not easy to find when we are stressed with everyday life. That is why Polina Marchenko, Eva Hoefler and Alex Reeg developed the free app [KptnCook](#). Every day, the app offers users three new simple, quick recipes – including a shopping list, price calculation, indications of quantity and step-by-step instructions. The recipes come from many different food bloggers. So, still looking for ideas for dinner today? Don't hesitate to ask the "Kptn" ;-). Enjoy your meal! Google Play und Apple App Store.



## Our catalog has a new interface

Since December 11, 2020, the user interface of our catalog has a new look—and our color-coding system has been applied now also to our catalog. This launch is independent of the swisscovery launch (see article on page 5).



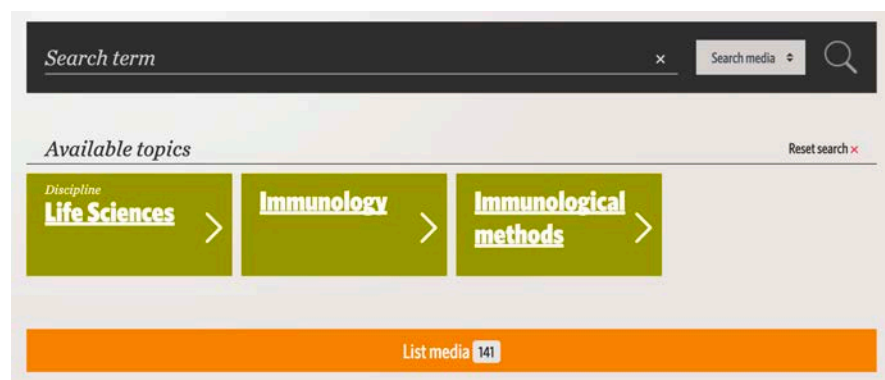
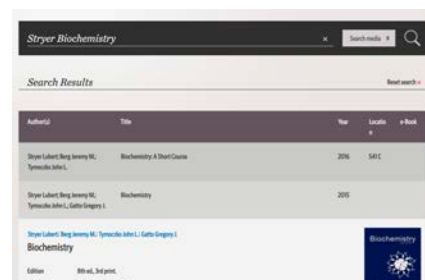
Some researchers are familiar with our catalog – with the mysterious name CLICAPS –since decades. Now, it was really time for a relaunch, not only because of the retro look reminiscent of software like MS Paint design. At [infozentrum.ethz.ch/katalog](http://infozentrum.ethz.ch/katalog), you can now find a fully refurbished catalog with frontend design that looks like 2020.

The user interface is now directly integrated into our open source-based website, and hence is up to date in terms of appearance and usability. Behind the user interface, we still access the FileMaker Database that has been carefully maintained for more than 20 years and contains all the accumulated records. As before, you can borrow books via a direct link to the research platform [ETH Library @ swisscovery](http://ETH Library @ swisscovery). And of course, you are welcome to continue to borrow on site.

In contrast to many other specialized libraries, users of the Chemistry | Biology | Pharmacy Information Center can browse the shelves themselves. Our subject specialists arrange the books by topics; hence, you will find books on the same topic also on the same shelf, even if their titles would not necessarily suggest similar content. Now, you can use the color-coding system, which is already visible on our shelves, or at the dynamic modules “Databases” and “Tools” on our website, also on our catalog.

There are **three ways** to find the right book:

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