



Getting started with Scopus

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What we'll cover today

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 - Researcher discovery
 - Working with organization information
 - Searching with AI
- Resources to get started



What is Scopus?

Scopus is a curated abstract and citation database that provides comprehensive, curated and trusted data — giving users clarity and confidence to demonstrate impact and act decisively in an increasingly complex research landscape.

Quickly find relevant and authoritative research, identify experts and access reliable data, metrics and analytical tools. Be confident in progressing research, teaching or research direction and priorities — all from one database and with one subscription.

Let's get you started...



Scopus benefits at every stage

Literature review

- Discover curated research, enriched data and scholarly literature to support your academic research journey.

Effective multi-disciplinary discovery and opportunity finding

- The Global View: discovery and tracking of scientific developments across disciplines and the world
- Access in-depth discovery with AI assisted discovery.
- Accelerate research process, avoids duplication of research efforts.
- Search for funder sponsors and acknowledgements to see which bodies have previously funded research in a given area.

Informing decisions about where to publish

- Find the best journals using journal metrics and journal analysis tools.

Effective research assessment, improved output and ranking

- Identify researchers and institutes for potential collaboration and track their work/output.

Find the best collaborators

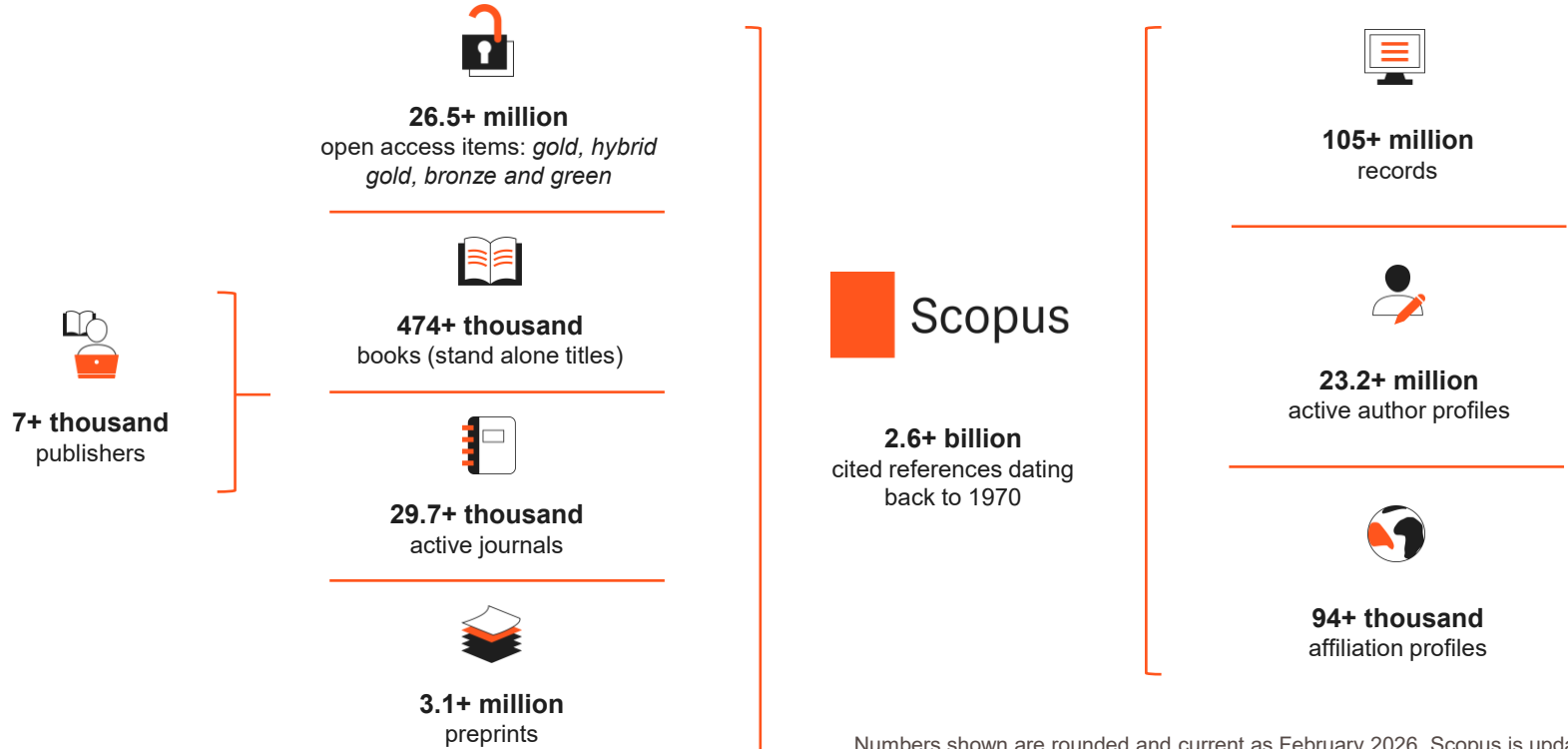
- Monitoring and measuring research impact.
- Effectively analyze research from peer researchers.
- Improve publication output and h-index.

Better career development

- Manage career, track citations, find job opportunities, find collaborators, secure funding, find the best journals to publish in.

Scopus content and metrics

Scopus content: trusted research signals for faster, better decisions



Global representation across disciplines

Scopus combines broad multidisciplinary content with citation links and enriched metadata to help users discover relevant research, uncover expertise, and gain trusted insights for confident decision-making.

Scopus content coverage by subject area:



10,481

Physical Sciences titles



8,219

Health Sciences titles



13,755

Social Sciences titles



5,765

Life Sciences titles

Numbers shown are rounded and current as February 2026. Scopus is updated daily

Independently selected content, transparent standards

Scopus continues to expand and includes content from more than 7,000 publishers across 105 countries. ~13,000 articles are indexed every day.

Titles are meticulously reviewed and selected by an independent Content Selection and Advisory Board (CSAB).

- Every year, thousands of new titles are suggested for inclusion in Scopus
- Only 33% of those titles meet the rigorous technical criteria.
- And of those roughly 1,200 titles, only 50% are accepted after CSAB review

Stage
1

~3,500

Title suggestions per year on average

Stage
2

~51%

Meet the Scopus minimum criteria

Stage
3

~48%

Are accepted after the CSAB's review

~857

serial titles meet the full Scopus criteria

Metrics in Scopus

A comprehensive suite of metrics embedded throughout Scopus is designed to provide a better view of impact.

Two golden rules for using research metrics

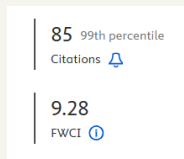
When used correctly, research metrics together with qualitative input give a balanced, multi-dimensional view for decision-making

1 Always use more than one research metric as the quantitative input

2 Always use both qualitative and quantitative input into your decisions

Document metrics in Scopus

Document-level metrics quantify the reach and impact of published research. Scopus integrates data from PlumX Metrics as the primary source of its article-level metrics, along with traditional measures (such as citations) to present a richer and more comprehensive picture of an individual article's impact.



With Scopus document metrics, you can:

- See citation overviews
- See number of citations
- Create graphs
- Compare citation counts
- Link to citing documents

PlumX metrics provide insights into the ways people interact with individual pieces of research output:

- Visualizes engagement using five categories of metrics
- Designed to communicate engagement without a score



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



Mentions (blog posts, news mentions, comments, reviews, Wikipedia mentions)



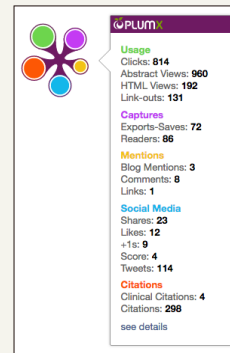
Citations (citation indexes, patent, citations, clinical citations, policy citations)



Captures (bookmarks, favorites, reference manager saves)



Social Media (tweets, likes, shares)



Journal metrics in Scopus

CiteScore™ metrics help to measure journal citation impact.

- Comprehensive, clear, current and free metrics for helping to analyze where research outputs are published.
- Calculated using data from Scopus, CiteScore metrics help validate citations received by journals and proceedings, and empower users with information to make well-informed decisions regarding where to publish.

Source-Normalized Impact per Paper (SNIP)

- Developed by CWTS, University of Leiden Netherlands.
- Measures contextual citation impact by weighting citations based on the total number of citations in a subject field.
- The impact of a single citation is given higher value in subject areas where citations are less likely, and vice versa.

SCImago Journal Rank (SJR)

- Developed by SCImago, Spain.
- A prestige metric that can be applied to journals, book series and conference proceedings.
- With SJR, the subject field, quality and reputation of the journal have a direct effect on the value of a citation.

Each metric provides a complementary measure of performance

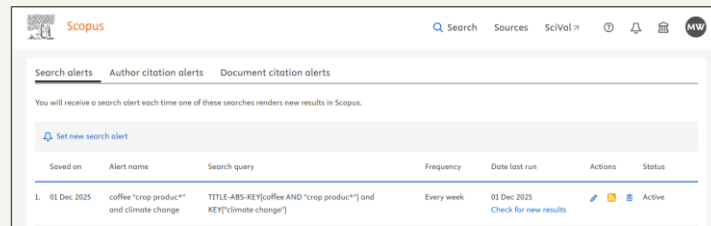
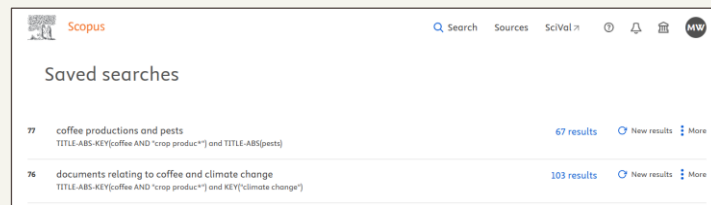
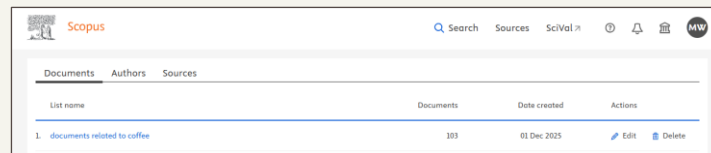
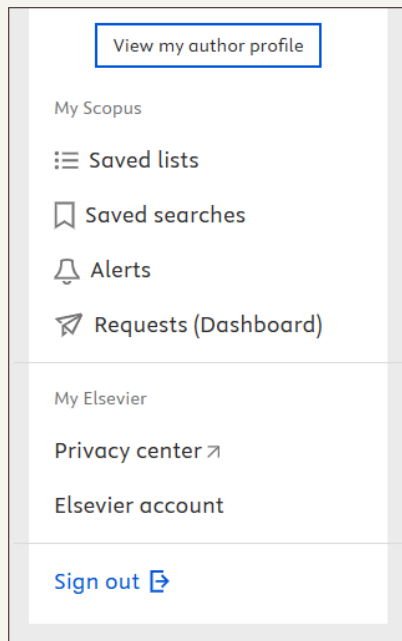
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CiteScore	Citations per document	Yes	No	Yes	Annually, and monthly for CiteScore Tracker metrics
CiteScore Percentile	Relative position within subject field based on CiteScore	Yes	Yes	No	
Citation Count	Raw impact of a journal on the research community	No	No	Yes	
Document Count	Raw scale of a title within the research community	No	No	Yes	
% cited	Consistency with which a title's contents are reliably cited	Yes	No	No	
SNIP	Relative citations per document	Yes	Yes	No	Annually
SJR	Prestige of citing sources	Yes	Yes	No	

Deep dive

Unlock greater functionality with your own account

Register for and log into Scopus at <https://www.scopus.com/> to take advantage of a range of personalized features.

- Manage your saved lists
- Manage your saved searches
- Set up alerts to be notified when new documents are added to Scopus that match this search or view the results since the search was last run
- In 'Requests (Dashboard)' you can view and manage your support requests



Searching Scopus

- Search by Documents, Authors, Research Discovery or Organizations. You can also try searching with AI.
- For more information on setting up a search query in Scopus, you can select 'Search tips.'

The screenshot displays the Scopus search interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Start exploring' and tabs for 'Documents', 'Authors', 'Researcher Discovery', 'Organizations', and 'Scopus AI' (marked as 'New'). A 'Search tips' link is also present. Below the navigation bar, the search area contains two input fields. The first field is labeled 'Search within Article title, Abstract, Keywords' and contains the text 'coffee product*'. The second field is labeled 'Search documents' and contains the text 'climate change'. Below these fields, there's a section for 'AND' with a dropdown menu. Further down, there are links for '+ Add search field', '+ Add date range', and 'Advanced document search'. A 'Reset' button and a 'Search' button are also visible. At the bottom, there's a section for 'Search History' and 'Saved Searches'. Under 'Combine queries', there are two search results listed: 10 results for 'TITLE-ABS-KEY (coffee AND "crop produc*") AND KEY ("climate change")' and 9 results for 'TITLE-ABS-KEY ("coffee produc*") AND TITLE-ABS-KEY (tropical AND forest)'.

Start exploring

Documents Authors Researcher Discovery Organizations Scopus AI New Search tips

Search within Article title, Abstract, Keywords Search documents "coffee product*" X

AND Search within Article title, Abstract, Keywords Search documents climate change X

+ Add search field + Add date range Advanced document search Reset Search

Search History Saved Searches

Combine queries

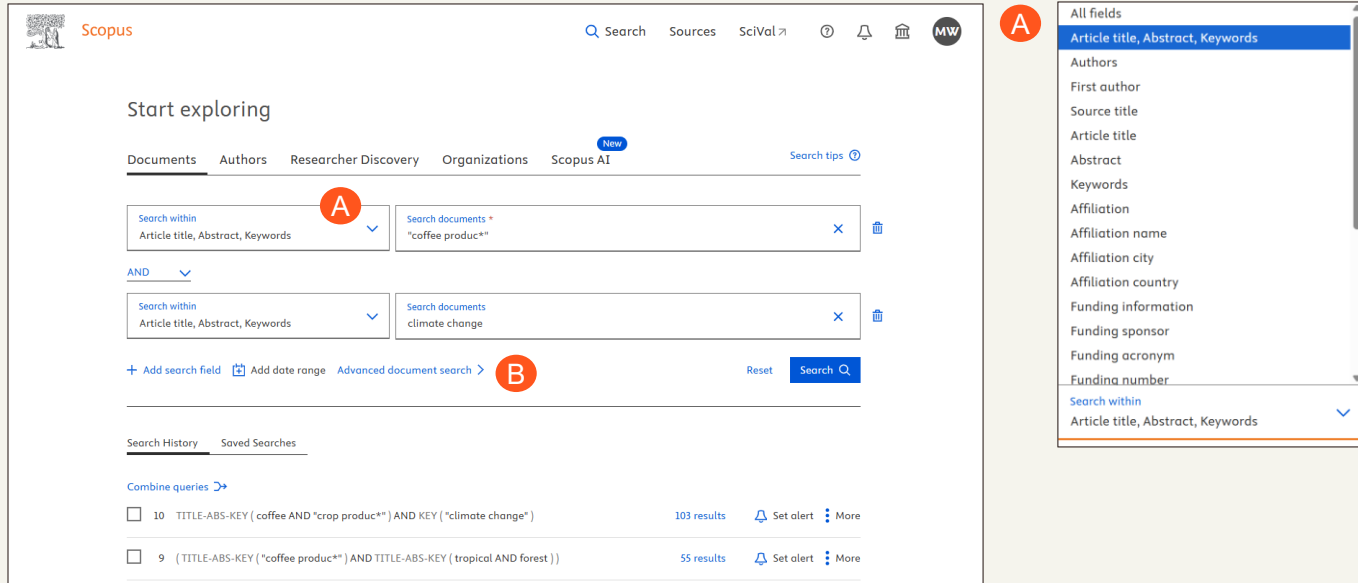
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9 TITLE-ABS-KEY ("coffee produc*") AND TITLE-ABS-KEY (tropical AND forest) 55 results Set alert More

Searching documents

Enter your search term into the search box. By default, Scopus will search in the Article title, Abstract and Keywords of documents.

You can specify in which fields to search using the drop-down menu (A). Expanded list of fields could be found under Advanced document search link (B).



The screenshot shows the Scopus search interface. At the top, there is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon, and navigation links for Sources, SciVal, and a user profile icon. Below the search bar, there is a section titled "Start exploring" with tabs for Documents, Authors, Researcher Discovery, Organizations, and Scopus AI (marked as "New"). A "Search tips" link is also present. The main search area contains two search boxes. The first box is labeled "Search within" and has a dropdown menu (A) showing "Article title, Abstract, Keywords". The second box is labeled "Search documents" and contains the text "coffee produc*". Below these boxes, there is a section for "AND" with another search box and a dropdown menu. At the bottom, there is a section for "Advanced document search" (B) with a link to "Add search field", "Add date range", and "Advanced document search". The search results section shows two queries: "10 TITLE-ABS-KEY (coffee AND *crop produc*) AND KEY (*climate change*)" with 103 results, and "9 { TITLE-ABS-KEY (*coffee produc*) AND TITLE-ABS-KEY (tropical AND forest) }" with 55 results. A dropdown menu (A) is shown on the right, listing various search fields: All fields, Article title, Abstract, Keywords, Authors, First author, Source title, Article title, Abstract, Keywords, Affiliation, Affiliation name, Affiliation city, Affiliation country, Funding information, Funding sponsor, Funding acronym, Funding number, Search within, and Article title, Abstract, Keywords.

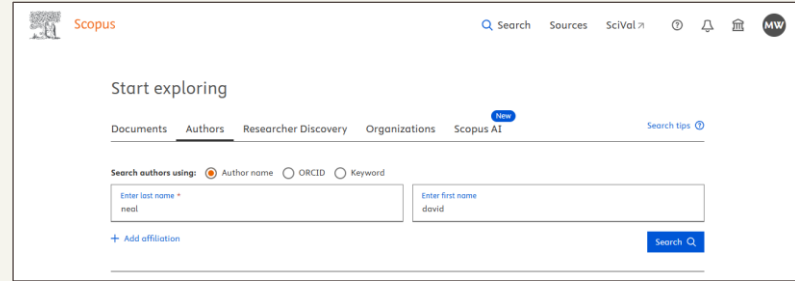
Scopus document results

- Quickly review or edit your search from the top of the page
- Refine your results using the menu on the left. You can search within your results or use filters
- Select items to 'Export' to a file or to a reference management tool such as Mendeley
- 'Download' documents using the Scopus Document Download Manager
- Use the 'Citation overview' to track how often articles have been cited
- Select 'More' to 'Save to list,' 'View Cited by,' or 'View references'
- Click 'Analyze results' to see an analysis of your search results broken down by year, source, author, affiliation, country, document type, subject area and funding sponsor

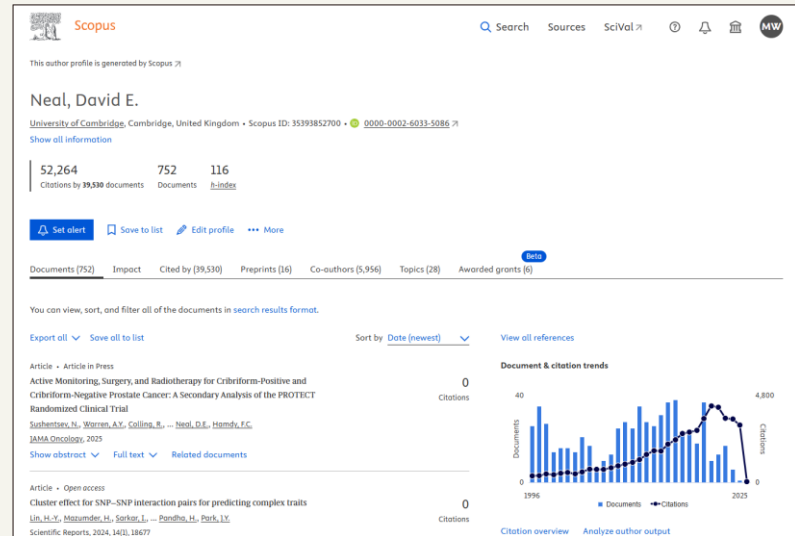
The screenshot displays the Scopus search results interface. At the top, the Scopus logo is on the left, and search, sources, SciVal, and user icons are on the right. A search bar contains the query: `{ TITLE-ABS-KEY ( 'coffee produc*' ) AND TITLE-ABS-KEY ( climate change ) }`. Below the search bar, there are links for 'Save search', 'Set search alert', 'Edit in advanced search', and document type filters: 'Documents', 'Preprints', and 'Secondary documents'. The results section shows '408 documents found' and an 'Analyze results' link. A 'Refine search' box is on the left. Below it, 'Filters' include a 'Year' section with a 'Range' radio button selected and a histogram. The main results table has columns for 'Document title', 'Authors', 'Source', 'Year', and 'Citations'. Two results are visible: 1. 'Municipal and coffee wastewater treated by a full-scale Constructed Wetlands using ornamental plants under tropical climate' by Monzón-Reyes, B.L., Vera-Puerto, J., Flores-V.V., Meléndez-Armenta, B.A., and Herazo, L.C.S., published in 'Ecological Engineering' in 2026, with 107809 citations. 2. 'Carbon storage in coffee agroforestry systems: a bibliometric analysis and meta-analysis' by Tinoco, J.A., Merino, A., Valdés-Velarde, E., and Escamilla-Prado, E., published in 'Agroforestry Systems' in 2026, with 100(1), 5. Each result has links for 'Show abstract', 'OSTA', and 'View at Publisher'.

Scopus author profiles

- The author profile provides the author's name, affiliations and Scopus Author ID
- Selecting 'More' allows you to either 'View potential author matches' or 'Export profile to SciVal'
- Additional tabs show 'Impact', 'Cited by Documents', 'Preprints', 'Co-Authors', 'Topics' and 'Awarded Grants'
- 'Document & citations trends' is a summary graph displaying an author's publications and total annual citations

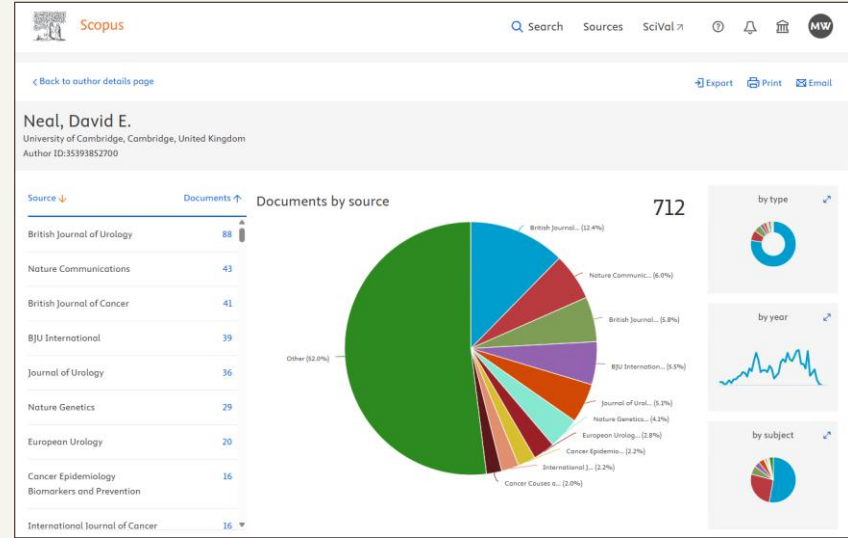


The image shows the Scopus search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Scopus logo, a search bar, and links for Sources, SciVal, and user settings. Below the navigation bar, there is a section titled 'Start exploring' with tabs for Documents, Authors, Researcher Discovery, Organizations, and Scopus AI. The 'Authors' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there is a search area with the text 'Search authors using:' and three radio buttons: Author name (selected), ORCID, and Keyword. There are two input fields: 'Enter last name' with the text 'neal' and 'Enter first name' with the text 'david'. There is a '+ Add affiliation' link and a 'Search' button.



Author metrics in Scopus

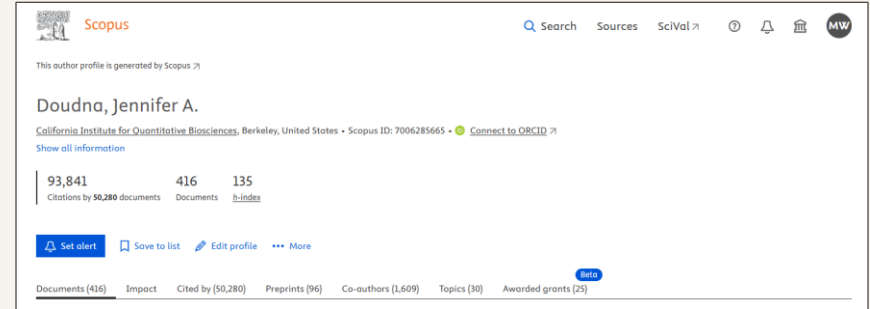
- Analyze and track an individual author's citation history
- Review an author's total citation and document counts from the author details page
- Access graphs and charts of document and citation trends



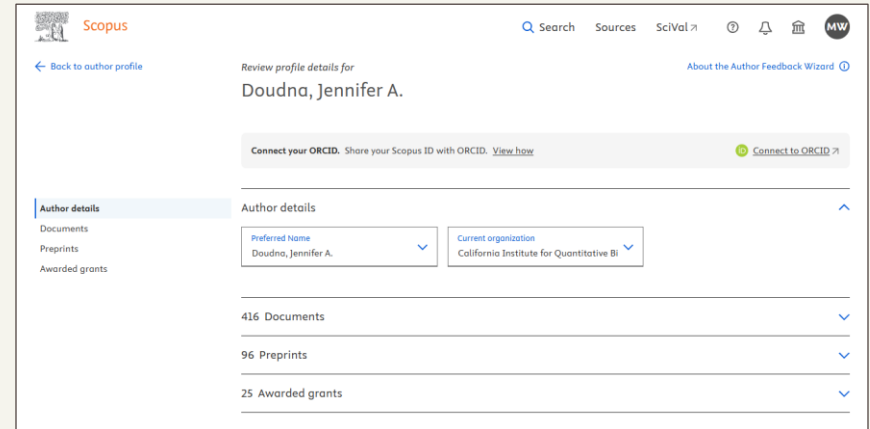
Review and revise your Scopus author profile

With the Author Feedback Wizard, you can:

- Set a preferred name—in accordance with Elsevier's new inclusive name change policy, researchers can now invisibly change their name on published peer-reviewed articles to protect an author's privacy
- Add and remove documents, including preprints from the list of preprint servers
- Add and remove awarded grants
- Update affiliation if you have published with a new institution in a source indexed in Scopus
- You can also request to merge duplicate profiles via the Author list page



The screenshot shows the Scopus author profile for Jennifer A. Doudna. The profile is generated by Scopus. It displays the author's name, affiliation (California Institute for Quantitative Biosciences, Berkeley, United States), Scopus ID (7006285665), and a link to connect to ORCID. The profile statistics show 93,841 citations by 50,280 documents, 416 documents, and 135 h-index. There are buttons for 'Set alert', 'Save to list', 'Edit profile', and 'More'. The bottom navigation bar includes links for Documents (416), Impact, Cited by (50,280), Preprints (96), Co-authors (1,609), Topics (30), and Awarded grants (25).



The screenshot shows the Scopus Author Feedback Wizard for Jennifer A. Doudna. The wizard allows the user to review profile details and make changes. It includes a section for 'Author details' with fields for 'Preferred Name' (Doudna, Jennifer A.) and 'Current organization' (California Institute for Quantitative Bi). There are also sections for 'Documents' (416), 'Preprints' (96), and 'Awarded grants' (25). The wizard includes a 'Back to author profile' link and a 'Connect your ORCID' button.

Researcher discovery

- A** Selecting the 'Researcher Discovery' tab allows you to conduct a keyword search to find relevant researcher matches
- B** Click on 'Preview profile' for a synopsis of the author's information
- C** Click on 'View full profile' to explore an author's full Scopus Author Profile

Start exploring

Documents Authors **Researcher Discovery** Organizations Scopus AI New

 Researcher Discovery can help you find and connect with researchers from around the globe.

Start by entering keywords that relate to a research area, topic, or interest. [About Researcher Discovery](#)

Enter keywords
"artificial intelligence" 

Matching researchers for: [About Researcher Discovery](#)

Enter keywords
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Results based on matching documents since 2021

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Noseworthy, Peter A. Mayo Clinic, United States Preview profile	99	22284	443	72

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Mayo Clinic, United States
Experience in research: 9+ years
Year of latest matching document: 2025
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Most contributed topics

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Artificial Intelligence Applications in Electrocardiogram Analysis

Atrial Fibrillation and Stroke Prevention Strategies

AI Applications in Cardiovascular Imaging and Diagnosis

Latest publications

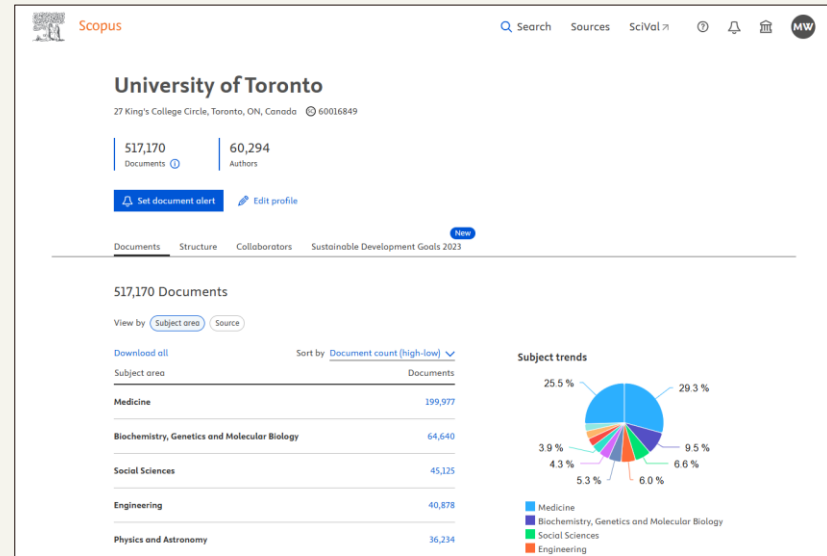
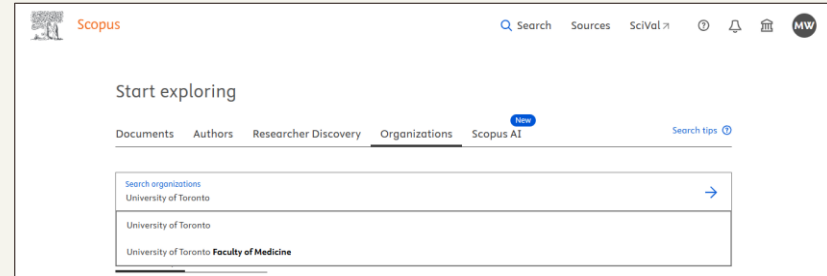
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Evaluating large language models in echocardiography reporting: opportunities and challenges
Chao, C.-J., Banerjee, I., ...Langlotz, C.
European Heart Journal Digital Health, 2025

Testing the real-world utility of Bayes theorem in artificial intelligence-enabled electrocardiogram algorithm for the detection of left ventricular systolic dysfunction
Medina-Inojosa, B.J., Harmon, D.M., ...Lopez-Jimenez, F.
Intelligence Based Medicine, 2025

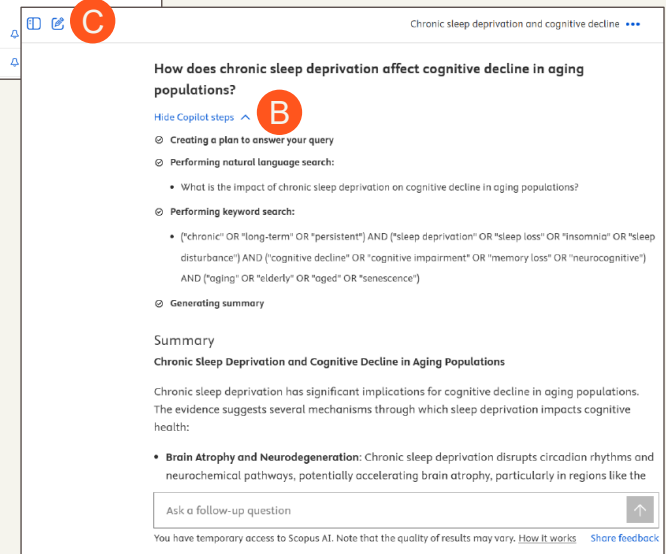
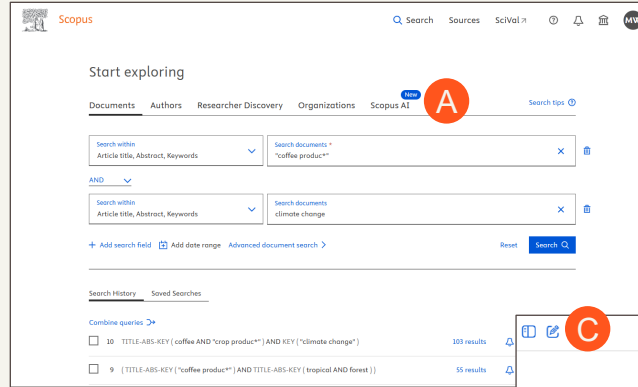
Working with organization information

- To search for an affiliation, select the “Organizations” tab. The search will begin to auto-populate once you begin to type in the affiliation’s name.
- You can select a name from the auto-populated list, or you can hit search. If you select Search, a list of affiliations will be returned.



Search with AI

- A** Click the AI tab and ask a question on your chosen topic in a natural, conversational manner.
- B** Once you have entered your query, Copilot provides a transparency layer that explains exactly how the tool has broken down and optimized your query
- C** To start a new conversation, click the edit button



AI summaries with references

See results like:

- A** Summary
- B** References
- C** Document title
- D** Document authors
- E** Source details
- F** Show all references
- G** Copy Summary
- H** Give feedback

How does chronic sleep deprivation affect cognitive decline in aging populations?

Show Copilot steps

Summary

Chronic Sleep Deprivation and Cognitive Decline in Aging Populations

Chronic sleep deprivation has significant implications for cognitive decline in aging populations. The evidence suggests several mechanisms through which sleep deprivation impacts cognitive health:

- Brain Atrophy and Neurodegeneration:** Chronic sleep deprivation disrupts circadian rhythms and neurochemical pathways, potentially accelerating brain atrophy, particularly in regions like the hippocampus, which is crucial for memory and cognitive function. This can lead to conditions such as mild cognitive impairment (MCI) and Alzheimer's disease (AD).
- Cognitive Impairment:** Chronic insomnia, a common issue among older adults, is associated with impairments in various cognitive functions, including memory span, attention, working memory, and integration of information. This suggests that sleep disturbances contribute significantly to cognitive decline in the elderly.
- Sleep Quality and Cognitive Function:** Poor sleep quality and reduced sleep duration are linked to cognitive impairment and the onset of neurodegenerative diseases. Sleep disorders like sleep apnea and chronic insomnia can lead to oxidative stress and neuronal damage, further exacerbating cognitive decline.
- Individual Differences and Resilience:** Some older individuals show resilience to cognitive impairment from sleep deprivation, possibly due to individual differences in brain activation levels and genetic factors. However, this resilience varies widely among individuals.
- Sex Differences and Hormonal Influence:** Reduced gonadal function in menopausal women and elderly men is associated with sleep disturbances and cognitive decline, indicating that sex hormones play a crucial role in modulating these conditions.
- Glymphatic System Dysfunction:** Chronic insomnia impairs the glymphatic system, which is responsible for clearing waste from the brain. This dysfunction is correlated with cognitive decline, suggesting that maintaining glymphatic function is essential for cognitive health in older adults.
- Long Sleep Duration:** Interestingly, not only short sleep but also long sleep durations have been associated with cognitive decline. This indicates that both extremes of sleep duration can be detrimental to cognitive health.

Key Points:

- Chronic sleep deprivation accelerates brain atrophy and neurodegeneration, contributing to cognitive decline.
- Sleep disorders like insomnia and sleep apnea are linked to significant cognitive impairments in older adults.
- Individual differences and genetic factors influence resilience to cognitive impairment from sleep deprivation.
- Hormonal changes in aging populations affect sleep quality and cognitive function.
- Both short and long sleep durations are risk factors for cognitive decline.

In conclusion, chronic sleep deprivation has a profound impact on cognitive decline in aging populations through various mechanisms, including brain atrophy, oxidative stress, and glymphatic dysfunction. Addressing sleep disorders and maintaining optimal sleep duration are crucial for preserving cognitive health in the elderly.

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The impact of sleep and exercise on brain atrophy in mild cognitive impairment

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Sleep in older adults: Associations between chronic insomnia and cognitive functioning

Holmes J, Viden L, 2025

Reference 3

Aberrant intra-network resting-state functional connectivity in chronic insomnia with or without cognitive impairment

Ding J, Yu M, Li L, et al., 2025

Neuroscience 2025

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Foundational documents

814 citations

β -Amyloid accumulation in the human brain after one night of sleep deprivation

F. Steiner-Jorgens, E. Hoon, G. Wang, Gene Jack, C. L. Wiers, Corinne L., et al., 2018

Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America 2018

408 citations

A paravascular pathway facilitates CSF flow through the brain parenchyma and the clearance of interstitial solutes, including amyloid β

IL, Hill, Jeffrey, M. Wiers, Michael, et al., 2012

Science Translational Medicine 2012

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More AI features in Scopus

With its multi-perspective approach, the **Expanded summary** remains one of the most highly rated features

Expanded summary

Based on the user's query, I will provide a summary on the impact of chronic sleep deprivation on cognitive decline in aging populations, the neurological mechanisms underlying this impact, behavioral and cognitive markers of cognitive decline, potential interventions or treatments, and the long-term consequences of chronic sleep deprivation on cognitive decline in aging populations.

Impact of Chronic Sleep Deprivation on Cognitive Decline in Aging Populations:

- Older individuals may exhibit relative resilience to cognitive impairment when sleep deprived, possibly due to bias toward preserving performance accuracy at the cost of speed, reduced circadian rhythm amplitude, and slower buildup of sleep pressure during wakefulness: 1, 2.
- However, individual differences in performance impairment due to sleep loss are stable and robust, constituting a phenotype, with baseline brain activation levels and gene polymorphisms predicting this phenotype to some extent: 1, 2.

In response to user feedback, we've introduced a **Conversational Follow-Up** question function

Go deeper

What are the long-term effects of chronic sleep deprivation on cognitive function in older adults?

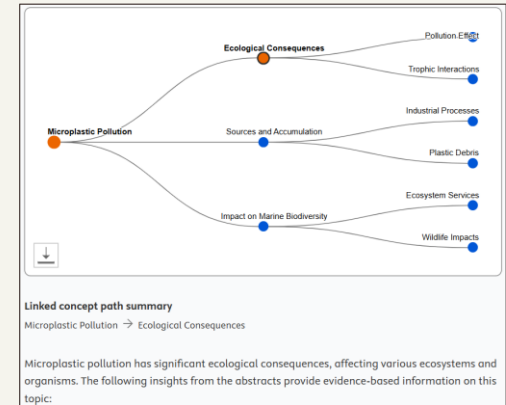
How does chronic sleep deprivation impact the risk of developing neurodegenerative diseases in aging individuals?

What are the potential interventions to mitigate the cognitive decline associated with chronic sleep deprivation in aging populations?

Ask a follow-up question

Scopus AI's quality of results may vary. [How it works](#) [Share feedback](#)

The **Concept map** helps users explore related topics and uncover unexpected connections



When to use Deep Research mode with AI



Standard summaries (Gen AI) are best suited for:

- Learning a new topic quickly
- Getting a bird's-eye view of a field
- Kickstarting literature reviews
- Formulating questions
- Running efficient natural-language searches

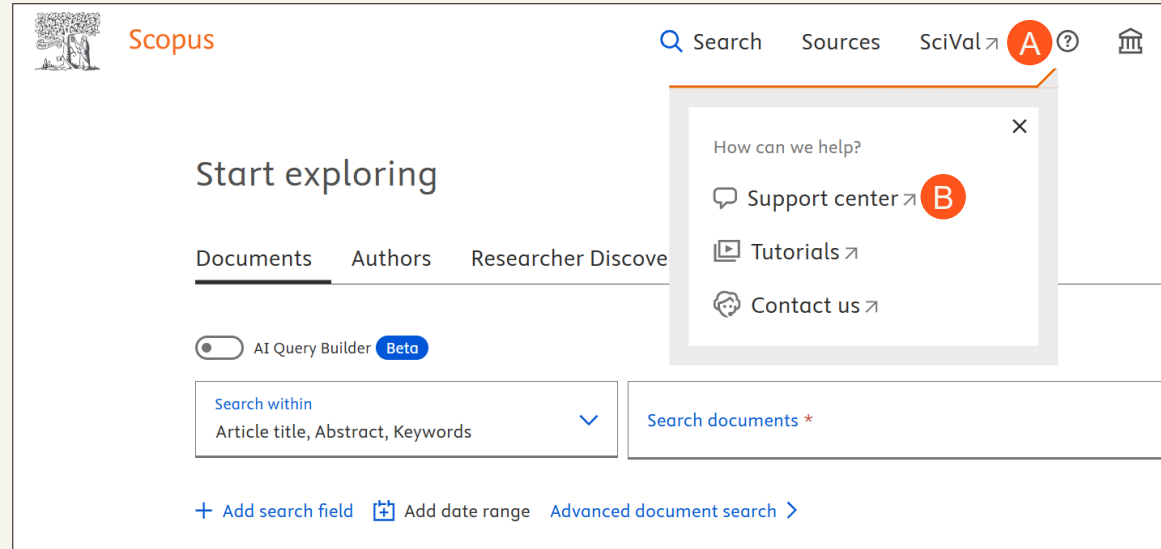


Deep Research mode (Agentic AI) is best suited for:

- Complex, multi-step tasks that need synthesis across many documents
- Informing ideation and planning
- Identifying gaps and stimulating new directions
- Refining scope with filters like country, time, document type

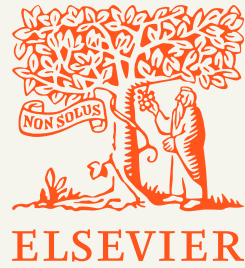
Seek help when you need it

- A** Help and support options are available from the Support link '?' link in the header.
- B** Our Scopus Support Center can answer your frequently asked questions and offers video tutorials and other user guides.



Resources for more information

- [Scopus Quick Reference Guide](#) - Helps users navigate core features with ease
- [Scopus LibGuide](#) – A ready-to-use teaching tool for your library portal
- [Scopus Support Center](#) – Find FAQs, user guides, videos, and live support
- [Tutorials](#) - Not sure how to do something in Scopus? View a video tutorial for answers to your most common questions
- [Scopus Academy](#) – Participate in our self-paced, online introductory Scopus training designed for researchers and students
- [Elsevier Developer Portal](#) – Learn how to get started employing Scopus APIs



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