

An Overview of Reference Managers

Reference Managers

Daniel Christe
Innovation Advisor, Elsevier

14 November 2018



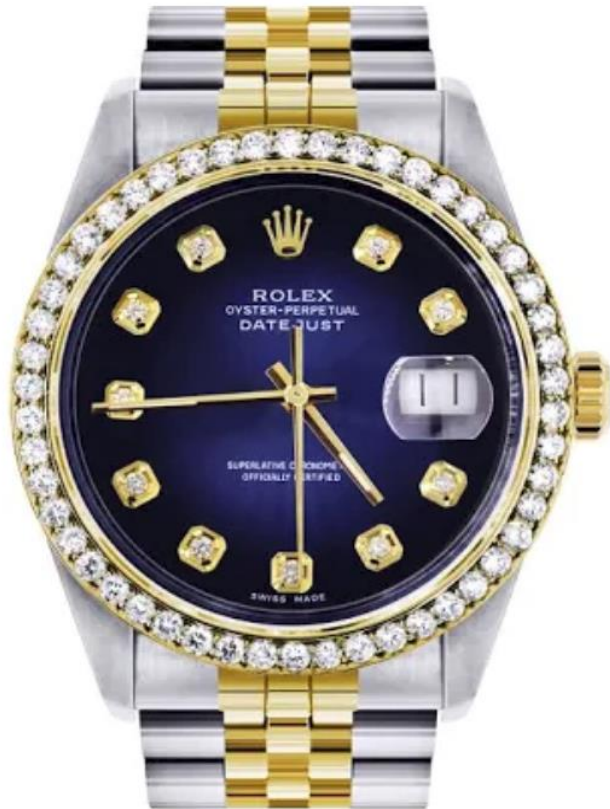
About the speaker



Daniel Christe is an engineering researcher & educator by training and a member of Elsevier's Researcher Community team, where he blends his technical knowledge with a learner-centered pedagogical background to connect with researchers from just about every discipline imaginable in the global Mendeley Advisor program. His research interests are in design optimization for advanced manufacturing, enabling new frontiers in intelligent engineering materials.

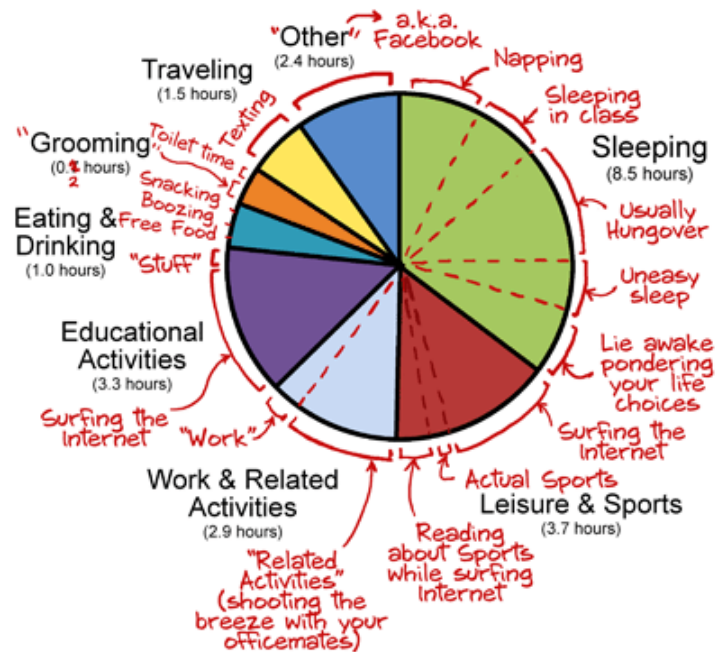
Mechanical Engineering – MS, Drexel University
Materials Science – BS, Drexel University

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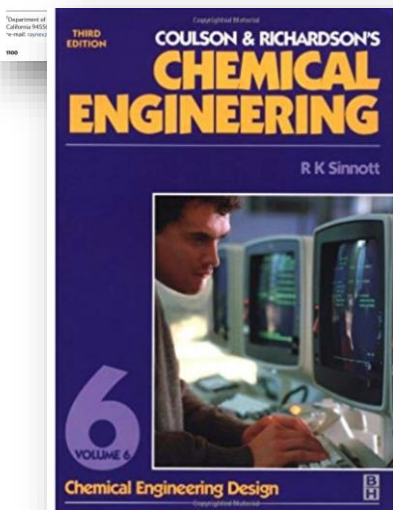


Multiscale metallic metamaterials

Xiaoyu Zheng¹, William Smith¹, Julie Jackson¹, Bryan Moran¹, Huachen Cui¹, Da Chen¹, Jianchao Nicholas Fang², Nicholas Rodriguez², Todd Weingraber² and Christopher M. Spadaccini²

Materials with three-dimensional micro- and nanostructures exhibit many beneficial mechanical, energy and optical properties. However, these three-dimensional microstructures are significantly limited by their size. Effects have only been successful in demonstrating overall structure sizes of hundreds of micrometres, or even scale gaps of several orders of magnitude. This results in degraded mechanical properties at the macroscale. 3D nanostructured metallic metamaterials with disparate three-dimensional features spanning seven orders of magnitude from nanometres to micrometres. At the macroscale they achieve high tensile elasticity (>20%) not found in their metallic constituents, and a near-constant specific strength. Creation of these materials is enabled by a high-rate large-area additive manufacturing technique with scalability not achievable by two-photon polymerization or two-photon lithography. With several part lines representing tens of micrometres, these unique nanostructured metamaterials find use in a broad array of applications.

Despite the extraordinary mechanical¹, energy conversion² and optical properties^{3,4} reported for three-dimensional (3D) architectures at the micro- and nanoscale, we have yet to consider on this to create lattices of material at substantial size^{5–7}. If made accessible at the bulk scale, these architected materials could have widespread applications, ranging from photonics devices^{8–10}, to energy storage and conversion systems^{11–13}, and biomedical and electronic devices^{14–16}. However, the applicability of these types of 3D materials is significantly limited by their achievable length scales and architectures within the available structural bandwidths. Three-dimensional architected lattices have been limited either by their manufacturing scalability with a maximum size scale dominated at 200 μm, or by large length-scale gaps over three orders of magnitude between critical feature sizes^{17–19}. These limitations make these remarkable properties inaccessible in real-world applications where scalability to relevant sizes and optimal properties are equally crucial. Although ultrathin density gradient aerogels combine both nanoscale features and macroscopic sizes as a millimetre-to-centimetre scale, their strength and stiffness degrade by more than a factor of 10⁴ when compared to their intrinsic bulk material properties. This is due to the large pore size relative to the length scale of the features and the low connectivity between their structural elements. When made into a larger-scale sample, large-scale metallic, macroporous, open-cell^{20–22} or periodic arrays of the metal lattice have been demonstrated. These materials, with a large diameter-to-wall-thickness ratio²³, typically >1,000. As the density decreases, the strength and stiffness scaling power ($\sigma \sim \rho^2$) is a result of the presence of nanoscale features and large size gaps between critical feature sizes^{24–26}. Furthermore, the tensile ductility of any low-density, inorganic materials, such as aerogels, ceramic nanocomposites and metallic foams, has been limited to a range of 0.3–0.7%^{27–29}. The attainment of ultra-high density (>0.9%) and optimal stiffness to density scaling in metallic foams using a network of highly connected periodic cells in form of nanoscale microstructures has come with a price—significant degradation of strength at low densities due to the large structural gaps.



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- ☐ Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology (1)
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FILES

- ☐ Tabular Data (1593)
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- ☐ Text (210)
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Age determination of late Quaternary sediment cores from the South Tasman Rise

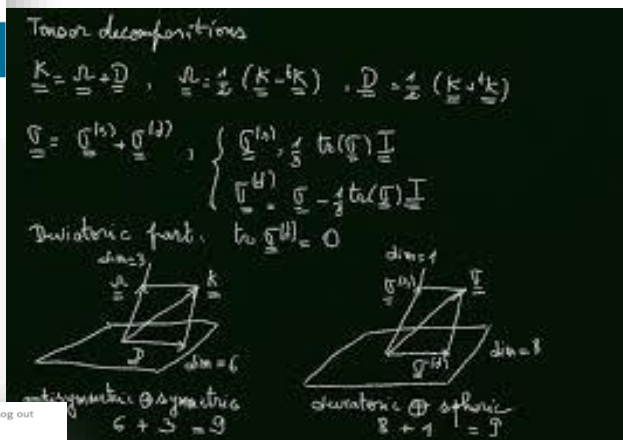
Contributors: Moy, Christopher M, Howard, William R, Gagan, Michael K
Dates: 2006-10-29

late Quaternary sediment cores from the South Tasman Rise...Sediment cores MD972106 (45° 09' S, 146° 17' E, 3310 m water depth) and...Quaternary Science, 21(7), 763-777, https://doi.org/10.1002/jqs.1067 ...Late Quaternary palaeoceanography of the

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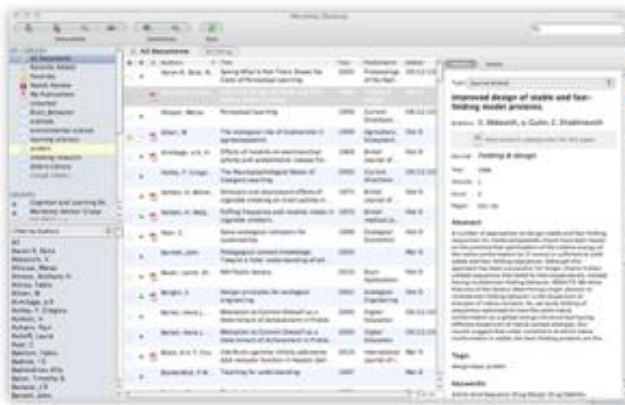
Pollen abundance in Late Quaternary sediment cores off West Africa



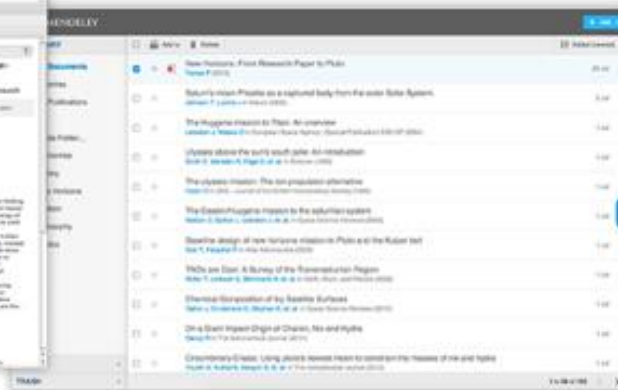
Reference Managers

Reference managers are an extension of YOU

Your personalized research assistants



Desktop



Web



Mobile



Be FAIR to yourself

Findable

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Interoperable

Reusable

Mendeley Desktop
File Edit View Go Tools Help

My Library Mechanical characterization...

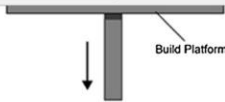


Fig. 5. FDM setup [243].

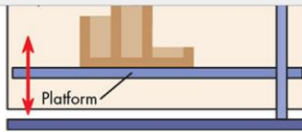


Fig. 6. SLA setup [72].

the name poly jet. A UV light instantly cures the droplets creating ultra-thin layers on the build platform to form the 3D object. Complex prints require support, which should be removed manually. The post curing of the final product is unnecessary. Its advantages include high resolution and simultaneous multi-material printing. It can also incorporate a selection of colors to produce multi-colored final product [85,86].

4. ASTM and ISO standards for mechanical testing of polymers

The ASTM Standards for testing of plastics include ASTM D638 for tensile test, the test specimens are dumbbell-shaped, and the properties usually obtained include tensile strength, yield strength, elongation at yield, elongation at break, and modulus of elasticity [87]. ASTM D412 is for the tensile test of vulcanized rubber and thermoplastic elastomers [88]. ASTM D882 covers the tensile test for thin plastic sheeting [89]. Also, ASTM D3039 covers the tensile properties of polymer matrix composite materials, specifically those reinforced by high-modulus fibers [90]. The International Organization for Standardization developed the ISO 527 for the tensile characterization of plastics [91,92]. Further, ISO 37 covers a method for obtaining the tensile properties of thermoplastic as well as vulcanized rubbers [93]. ASTM D790 covers the determination of flexural properties including the flexural strength and flexural


modulus of plastic materials. It has two procedures, Procedure A is for materials that break at small deflections, while Procedure B is for materials that break at large deflections [94]. ISO 178 covers the method for determining the flexural properties of rigid and semi-rigid plastics, similarly the flexural strength, flexural modulus parameters may be obtained using this standard [95].

ASTM D1938 covers the standard for the determination of the tear propagation resistance of a plastic film or sheeting of comparable thickness. The specimen is cut with two trouser legs. This method is not applicable for brittle plastics [96]. ISO has ISO 34-2:2015, referring to tear test standards for small sample pieces [97] and ISO 34-1:2010 for angle, crescent and trouser tear test pieces [98].


ASTM D695 covers the compressive test of rigid plastics, and the properties obtained include the compressive strength, modulus of elasticity, yield stress, deformation beyond yield point. The strain rates employed are relatively low [99]. ISO 604 is the corresponding test standard by ISO [100].

ASTM D256 (for Izod Impact Test) and ASTM D6110 (for Charpy Impact Test) are methods to measure the impact resistance of notched plastic specimens using pendulum-type hammers [101,102]. ISO also has similar standards for notched impact test specimens for Izod and Charpy Impact tests [103–105].

SLA



DLP



Details Notes Contents

Type: Journal Article

Mechanical characterization of 3D-printed polymers

Authors: J. Dizon, A. Espera, Q. Chen et al.

[View research catalog entry for this paper](#)

Journal: *Additive Manufacturing*

Year: 2018

Volume: 20

Issue:

Pages: 44-67

Abstract:

3D printing, more formally known as Additive Manufacturing (AM), is already being adopted for rapid prototyping and soon rapid manufacturing. This review provides a brief discussion about AM and also the most employed AM technologies for polymers. The commonly used ASTM and ISO mechanical test standards which have been used by various research groups to test the strength of the 3D-printed parts have been reported. Also, a summary of an exhaustive amount of literature regarding the mechanical properties of 3D-printed parts is included, specifically, properties under different loading types such as tensile, bending, compressive, fatigue, impact and others. Properties at low temperatures have also been discussed. Further, the effects of fillers as well as post-processing on the mechanical properties have also been discussed. Lastly, several important questions to consider in the standa...

Tags:

Author Keywords:

Date Accessed:
2018-10-23

Day:
1

Month:
March

Publisher:
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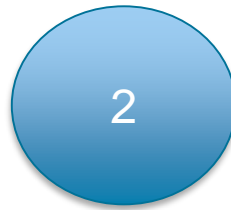
Am I willing to pay or do I want a free solution?

Building a Library: Three Primary Modes



Manually

Mostly needed for
older materials



Database Transfer:

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ScienceDirect, PubMed,
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Bulk export possible as
well



Drag & Drop

Building a Library: Manually

The screenshot displays the Mendeley Desktop application interface. The 'File' menu is open, showing options like 'Add Files...', 'Add Folder...', 'Watch Folder...', 'Add Entry Manually...', 'Import...', 'Export...', 'Merge Documents', 'Delete Documents', 'Remove from Folder', 'Rename Document Files...', 'Synchronize Library', 'Sign Out', and 'Quit'. The 'My Library' list on the left shows a hierarchy of folders and groups. The 'New Document' dialog box is open, showing fields for 'Type' (Journal Article), 'Title' (On the Origin of the Sp...), 'Authors' (C. Dariwn), 'Journal', 'Year', 'Volume', 'Issue', 'Pages', 'Abstract', 'Tags', 'Author Keywords', and 'URL'. The 'Save' button is highlighted.

Mendeley Desktop File Menu:

- Add Files... (Ctrl+O)
- Add Folder... (Ctrl+Shift+O)
- Watch Folder...
- Add Entry Manually...
- Import... (Ctrl+E)
- Export... (Ctrl+E)
- Merge Documents
- Delete Documents
- Remove from Folder
- Rename Document Files...
- Synchronize Library (F5)
- Sign Out (dic24@drexel.edu)
- Quit (Ctrl+Q)

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- Recently Read
- Favorites
- Needs Review
- My Publications
- Unsorted
- Additive Manufacturing
- Chemical Information
- Education Competitions
- Engineering Education
- forMarcus_RISE@Drexel 2016
- Future Crafting
- Knovel and Engineering Village
- MS Thesis
- Create Folder...

New Document Dialog Box:

- Type: Journal Article
- Title: On the Origin of the Sp...
- Authors: C. Dariwn
- Journal:
- Year:
- Volume:
- Issue:
- Pages:
- Abstract:
- Tags:
- Author Keywords:
- URL:
- Buttons: Reset, Save, Cancel

Background Table (All Documents):

Authors	Title	Year	Published In	Added
Kalinin, Sergei V.; Bobby G.; Arch...	Materials Design	2015	Nature Materials	Nov 8
Draxl, Claudia; Matthias		2018	MRS Bulletin	Nov 8
Jose, Rajan; Seeram		2018	Applied Materials Today	Nov 7
Expertise, Tech...				Nov 7
Ford, Simon; Mi...		2018	Additive Manufacturing	Nov 5
Azevedo, F.M.; Moura, M.S.; Vi...		2018	Structural and Multidisciplinar...	Oct 24
Dizon, John Ryan; Alejandro H.; C...		2018	Additive Manufacturing	Oct 23
Austin, Tim		2016	Materials Discovery	Oct 23
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Kalidindi, Su...		2015	Annual Review of Materials Re...	Oct 23
Graef, Marc	Outlook			Aug 27
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```
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AU  - Shannon, Claude E.
PY  - 1948/07//
TI  - A Mathematical Theory of Communication
T2  - Bell System Technical Journal
SP  - 379
EP  - 423
VL  - 27
ER  -
TY  - JOUR
T1  - On computable numbers, with an application to the Entscheidungsproblem
A1  - Turing, Alan Mathison
JO  - Proc. of London Mathematical Society
VL  - 47
IS  - 1
SP  - 230
EP  - 265
Y1  - 1937
ER  -
```

The background of the image is a glowing green circuit board. On the left side, there is a vertical column of binary code (0s and 1s) that appears to be floating or flowing. The circuit board itself has intricate patterns of lines and components, all illuminated with a vibrant green light.

The opportunity of
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Guide to reference managers: How to effectively manage your references

Mendeley for young researchers

Jorge Sinval

William James Center for Research, ISPA - Instituto Universitário

University of São Paulo

University of Porto

University of Lisbon

14 November 2018



About the speaker



@jorgesinval

- Jorge Sinval is a psychometrician and research assistant at the William James Center for Research, ISPA - Instituto Universitário. He has a special preference for quantitative methods, particularly, structural equation modeling. His research interests: psychometrics, organizational psychology, occupational health (i.e. evidence-based interventions to improve workers' health), epidemiology, and International large-scale assessments (e.g. TIMSS, PISA and PIRLS).
- Psychology (currently enrolled) – Double Ph.D., University of Porto and the University of São Paulo
- Epidemiology (currently enrolled) – MS, University of Lisbon
- Work and Organizational Psychology – MS, Catholic University of Portugal
- Psychology – BS, Catholic University of Portugal

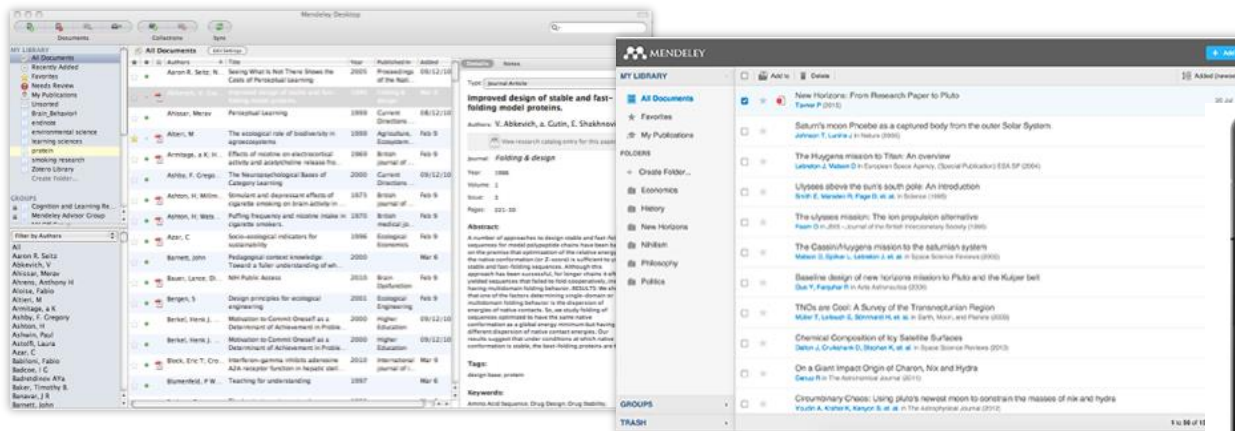
Mendeley is much more than a reference manager

Social Academic Network

Free Academic Software

Cross-Platform (Win/Mac/Linux/Mobile)

Collaborative



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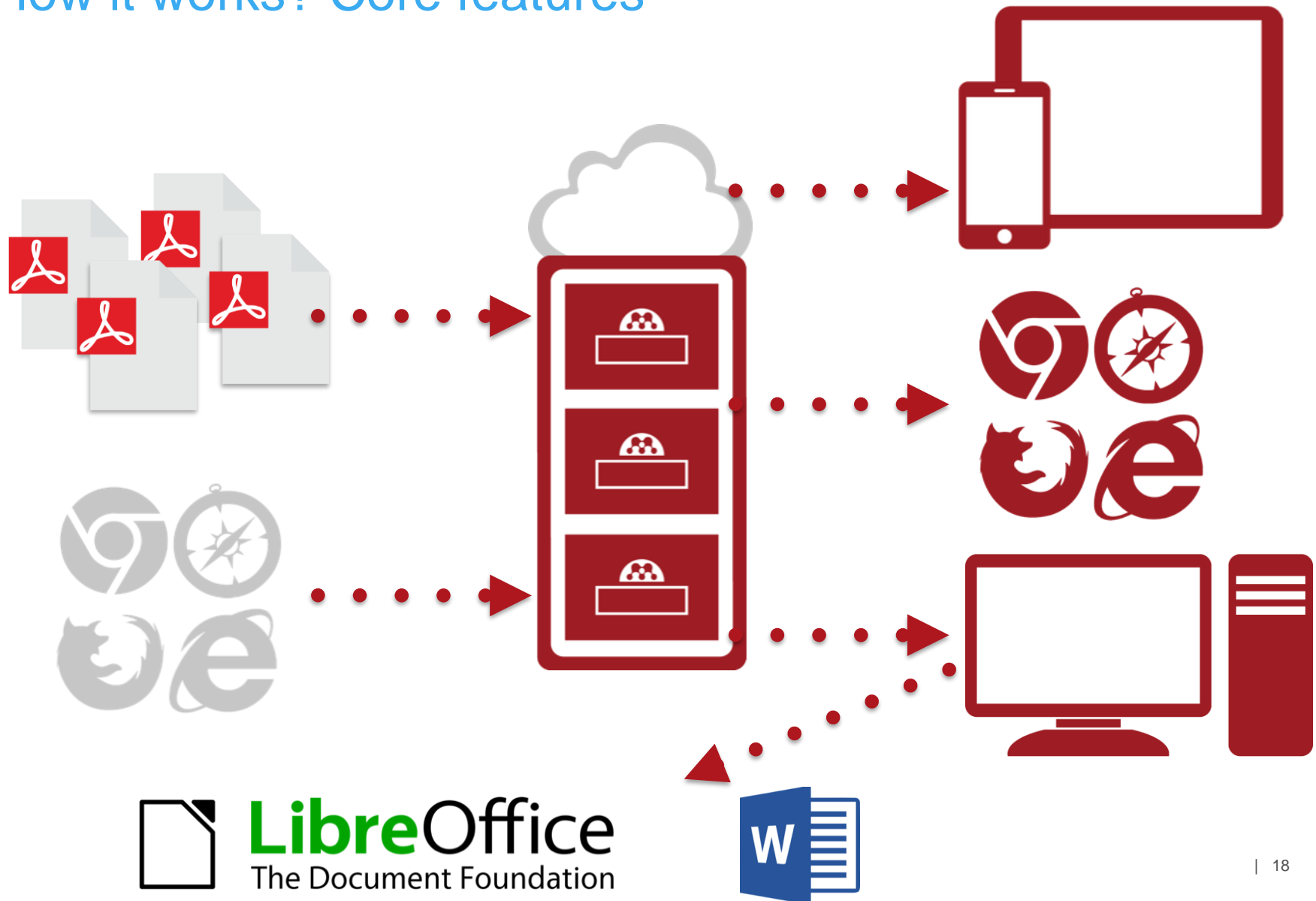
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Mobile




How it works? Core features




Academic network

Connect with
colleagues
and join new
communities

Groups

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Agricultural and Biological Sciences


 **Researcher Academy**


 **Structural equation modeling (SEM)**
Social Sciences


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Co-authors (4)

 **João Marôco** (2)
ISPA-Instituto U... [Following](#)

 **Cristina Maria Leite Queirós** (2)
Universidade do Porto

 **Alexandra Marques-Pinto** (1)
Universidade de Lisboa










 **Sonia Regina Pasian** (1)
Universidade de Sao Paulo - USP

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[Explore network >](#)

Professional experience + Add

September 2018 - Present	 Lecturer (Statistical Analysis II) ISPA - Instituto Universitário
April 2018 - Present	 Psychometrician, Research Assistant William James Center for Research, ISPA - Instituto Universitário
September 2012 - Present	 Advisor Mendeley Ltd.
April 2014 - April 2018 (4 years)	 Collaborator Center for Psychology at University of Porto
February 2014 - April 2018 (4 years)	 Researcher Center of Research in Psychodiagnostics of FFCLRP-USP
August 2013 - April 2018 (5 years)	 Researcher Psychosocial Rehabilitation Lab of FPCEUP
March 2012	 Research assistant Faculty of Education and Psychology of Catholic University of Portugal
April 2011 - July 2011 (3 months)	 External researcher Kuehne + Nagel
September 2010 - April 2011 (7 months)	 Trainee Consultant Egor, Human Resources

Collaboration: Groups

Message from ISCB

Establishing and Managing a Global Student Network

Avinash Shanmugam^{1*}, Geoff Macintyre²

¹ Department of Computational Medicine and Bioinformatics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, United States of America, ² The Centre for Neural Engineering, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria, Australia

Overview

The Regional Student Groups (RSGs) program is a network of student groups affiliated with the International Society of Computational Biology Student Council. While each RSG is encouraged to act independently and address the local needs of its regional student membership, a significant amount of effort is also invested in coordinating affiliation of these groups with the international student body, which provides long-term direction and facilitates communication between groups. Participating in a global student network provides students with an opportunity to network and connect with others around the globe. By sharing experiences within the network, students gain cultural insights and awareness of regional differences in scientific research and industry. In this article, we provide an overview of the tasks involved in setting-up and managing this global student network for bioinformatics. We also highlight the benefits a global student network offers, in the hope that other fields can use this to create their own global student network.

the RSG chair to oversee it. The operation of RSGs in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Together this committee ensures that each RSG is functioning well, facilitates communication between RSGs, and manages all RSG registrations and renewals. The vice-chairs touch base regularly with RSGs, and together the RSG committee develops strategies and initiatives to support students at international conferences and meetings. In our experience, the Student Council continues to identify published student groups in the field of computational biology that can benefit from being part of the global RSG network. If, however, the network needs to be created from scratch, we recommend starting with a number of "seed" groups. Two or three groups in different regions around the world will provide a start to forge a new network. In either case, it is important from the start to have a mechanism to unify the groups. Ideally, affiliation with a larger, established, non-student parent body is a great way to attract groups to be part of the network (in our case, this is the International Society for Computational Biology). The parent body can provide advice (and, potentially, mechanisms for funding) to the groups in the network, and affiliation with this body can provide an element of recognition. As well as a parent body, it is important to have a committee overseeing the operation, however, these groups do not need to be started from scratch. There will inevitably be a number of groups of students that meet regularly, scattered around the globe, which could benefit from being connected through a larger network. The effort lies in identifying and unifying these groups. The best way to identify if multiple groups are already in existence is to quiz students at international conferences and meetings. In our experience, the Student Council continues to identify published student groups in the field of computational biology that can benefit from being part of the global RSG network. If, however, the network needs to be created from scratch, we recommend starting with a number of "seed" groups. Two or three groups in different regions around the world will provide a start to forge a new network. In either case, it is important from the start to have a mechanism to unify the groups. Ideally, affiliation with a larger, established, non-student parent body is a great way to attract groups to be part of the network (in our case, this is the International Society for Computational Biology). The parent body can provide advice (and, potentially, mechanisms for funding) to the groups in the network, and affiliation with this body can provide an element of recognition. As well as a parent body, it is important to have a committee overseeing the operation.

Ricardo Vidal, M. Eng.
04/11/2014 15:26
Nice paper! Might have pointers related to our advisor program.

Details | Notes | Contents | Enrichments

Type: Journal Article

Establishing and Managing a Global Student Network

Authors: A. Shanmugam, G. Macintyre

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Journal: PLoS computational biology

Year: 2014

Volume: 10

Issue: 10

Pages: e1003920

Abstract:

Tags:

Author Keywords:

Date Accessed:
2014-10-31

Month:
October

URL:
<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/25356597>

Catalog IDs

ArXiv ID:

DOI: 10.1371/journal.pcbi.1003920

ISSN: 1553-7358

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Mair P, Hatzinger R

R News, vol. 7, issue 3 (2007) pp. 38-40

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Handbook of Psychophysiology, Fourth Edition (2016) pp. 612-627 Published by Cambridge University Press

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Dovidio J, Banfield J

International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences: Second Edition (2015)



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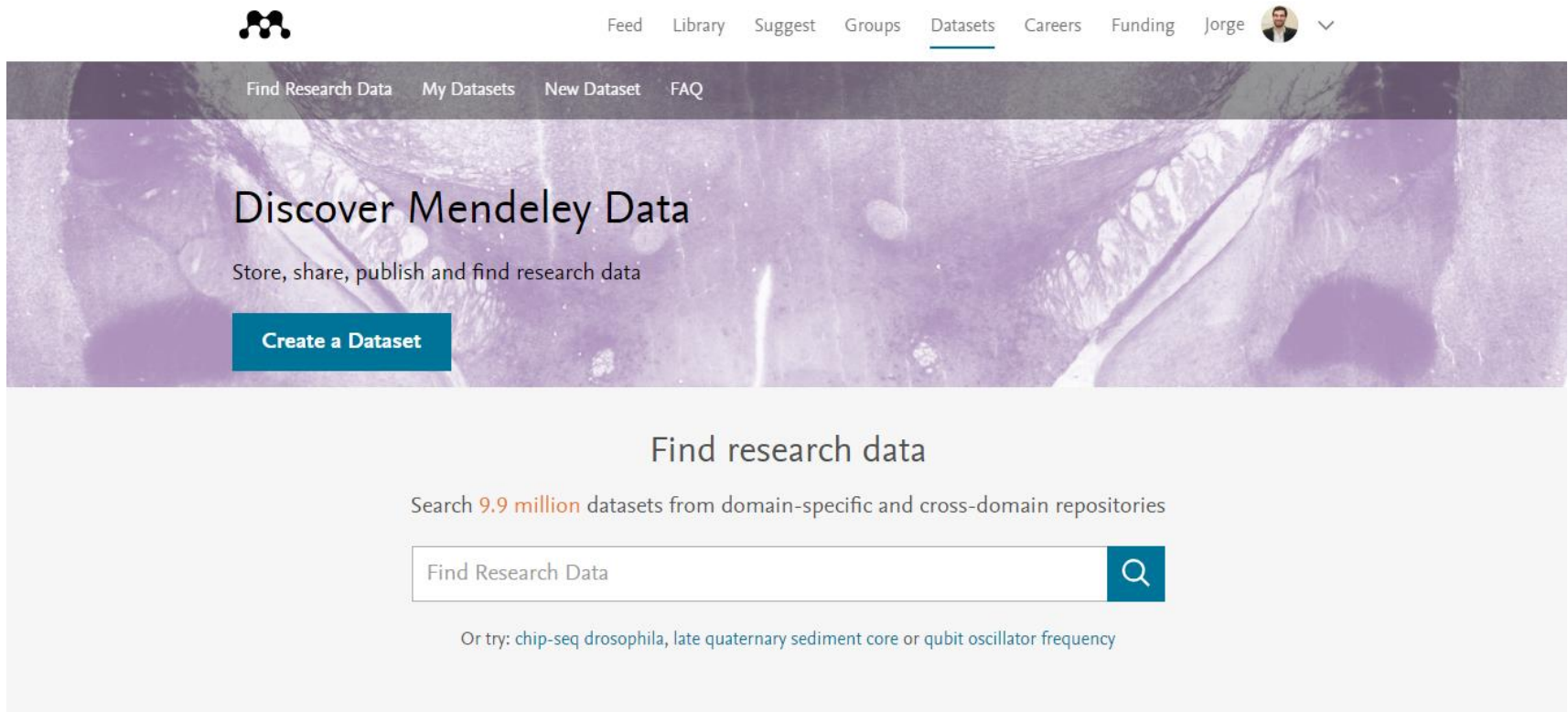
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Find Research Data My Datasets New Dataset FAQ

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Create a Dataset

Find research data

Search 9.9 million datasets from domain-specific and cross-domain repositories

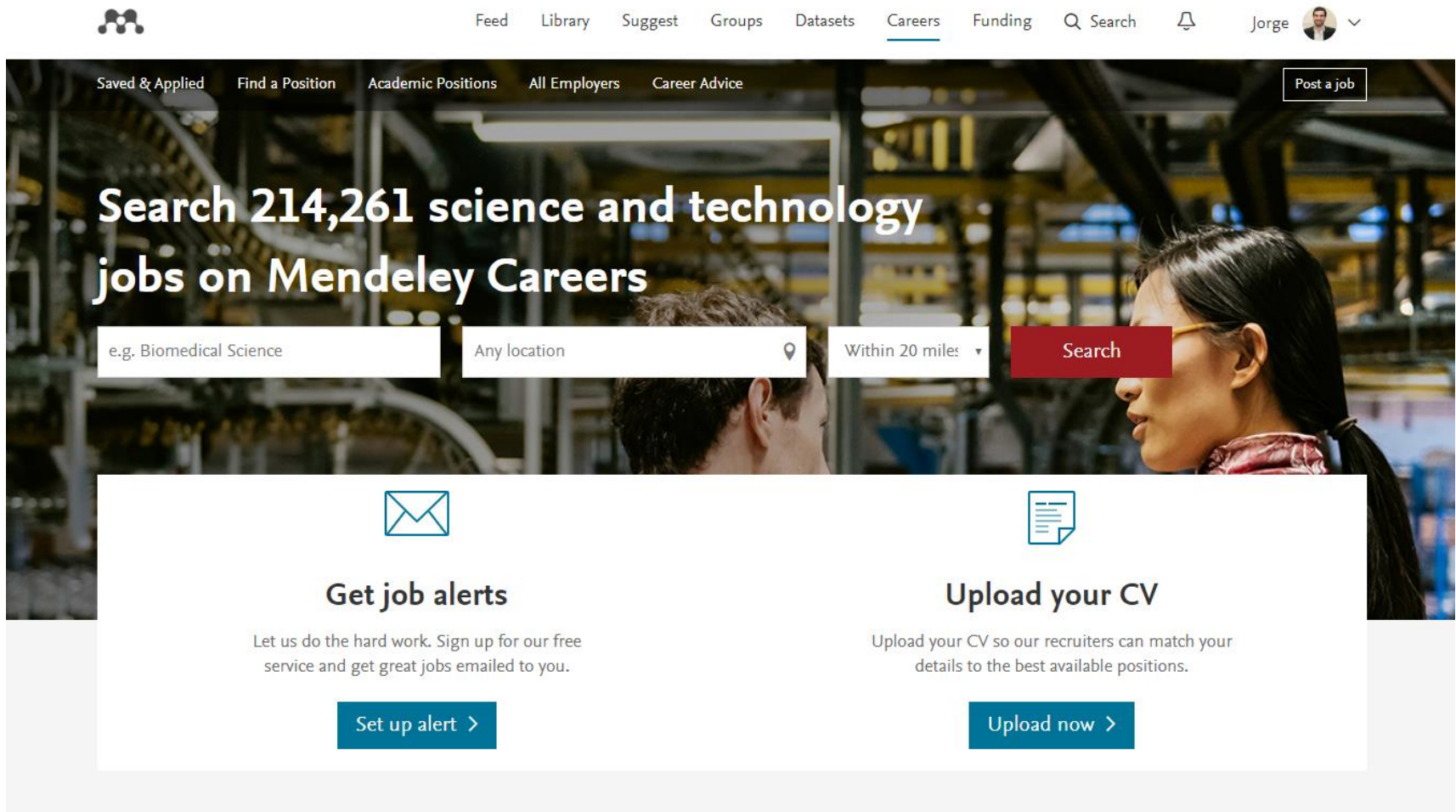
Find Research Data

Or try: chip-seq drosophila, late quaternary sediment core or qubit oscillator frequency

Open research data repositories in our index



Discover Your Next Career Opportunity




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