Welcome to the Altmetric Explorer for Institutions!

Your access enables you to:

• Browse and filter on the attention surrounding research from your institution.
• View results at the author and departmental level.
• Explore the full Altmetric database of over 9 million research outputs with online attention.
• Search for mentions from specific outlets or sources.
• Set up email alerts and create publicly shareable reports.
Logging in


Click ‘create an account’ in the top right.

Create a username using your institutional email address, and pick a password.

You’ll receive an email to validate your account – click the link in the email to confirm and access the platform.
Main search screen

The main search bar. Search for keywords, identifiers, authors or departments from your institution, output types etc.

Toggle between your institution’s research and the full Altmetric database.

Save your search for future use.

Sort by score, publication date or the source of the mentions.

Click here to access the full results analysis.

Toggle between the main screen, saved searches, and institutional hierarchy.

Blue tick? That means this is one of your institution’s publications.

Help, account settings, sign out.

Click on any ‘donut’ to go to the details page for that item.
Advanced search

- Search by the name of an author or department in your institution.
- Search by publisher, journal name or ISSN, or DOI prefix.
- Choose the type of output you want to see.
- Enter a list of scholarly identifiers or author ORCID.
- Search by date the item was published or mentioned on.
Finding research from your institution

There are 2 ways to easily find research outputs from your institution in the Explorer:

1. Search for the name of an author or department in the main screen search bar.
2. Toggle to the institutional screen in the menu on the left.

Click on a department or author to view all of the outputs associated with them.
The details pages show the collated record of all of the mentions Altmetric has found for an item, plus additional bibliographic and demographic information.

A summary of all of the attention found for the item is shown on the left.

Score in context shows how the Attention Score for the item compares to others published at the same time or in the same title.

See the last page of this guide for an explanation of the ‘donut’ and attention score.

Click through the tabs to read all of the mentions.

Click through to view the publication on the publisher site.

Register to receive alerts when new mentions are found.
Results analysis

Click on Analyze these results or the attention summary block below to explore all of the mentions for your search results in more detail.
Summary of attention over time

- Click on the source type to show only those data in the graph.
- Hover over a bar in the graph to view the data in more detail.
- Use sliders along the bottom of the graph to change the time frame of the data displayed.
The Highlights tab enables you to quickly find high-profile mentions of the research in your search results:

The highlights tab shows mentions of the research in your search results from the mainstream news media.

You can see which research output(s) features in the news story and the related author(s) from your institution.
Demographics tab

The Demographics tab helps you visualize where in the world the research is receiving attention from in a variety of sources:

Click on the icons to view a map of mentions from Twitter, Facebook, the mainstream media and policy makers.

See the number of mentions and the number of authors of those mentions per country.
The Mentions tab makes it easy to find mentions from specific sources, or identify who is engaging the most by exporting the data for further analysis.

Quickly find mentions from the outlets or people you're most interested in by typing in a source name.

Set the time frame you want to see mentions from.

Export all of the mentions data to csv for further analysis.
Journals and Collections tab

Compare attention by publication title and attention source in the Journals tab:

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<th>JOURNAL/COLLECTION</th>
<th>TOTAL MENTIONS</th>
<th>NEWS STORIES</th>
<th>BLOG POSTS</th>
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<th>TWITTER</th>
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<td>Nature</td>
<td>31,372</td>
<td>2,081</td>
<td>6,239</td>
<td>697</td>
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<td>125</td>
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<td>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America</td>
<td>21,258</td>
<td>2,143</td>
<td>3,718</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>10,798</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1,189</td>
<td>881</td>
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<td>Science</td>
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<td>3,504</td>
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<td>5,254</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>519</td>
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<td>American Sociological Review</td>
<td>4,554</td>
<td>498</td>
<td>313</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>3,224</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>Journal of Marriage &amp; Family</td>
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<td>8</td>
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Saving your search

Wherever you see this button in the Explorer you can click to save your search so you can return to it later.

*Toggle to the saved search screen in the menu on the left.*

*Click on the name of the saved search to access the latest results.*

*Click on the green pencil to edit the name of a saved search.*

*Click on the ‘X’ to delete a saved search.*
Exporting data

There are lots of places you can export data from the Explorer for further analysis:

**The Main Search screen**
Click to export details of all of the research outputs in your search results

**Mentions tab in the Results Analysis section**
Export all of the details of the mentions for the items in your search

**Journals and Collections tab in the Results Analysis section**
Export an excel sheet to show counts of mentions by journal and source
Setting up email alerts

Once you’ve saved a search, you can register to receive email alerts with the latest results on a daily, weekly or monthly basis:
Creating shareable reports

Shareable reports, which can be created for any saved search, offer a great way to showcase the attention your research has received – they can be printed, exported as a PDF, or shared publicly via a URL link.

Drag and drop the sections from here in the order you want them to appear on the report.

There are options to edit the title and change the date range of the mentions shown.
The Altmetric Attention Score and donut visualisation are designed to provide an at-a-glance indicator of the type and volume of attention an item has received:

How the Altmetric score is calculated
The Altmetric score is our quantitative measure of the attention that a scholarly output has received. It is derived from 3 main factors:

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<td>The score for an article rises as more people mention it. We only count 1 mention from each person per source, so if you tweet about the same paper more than once, Altmetric will ignore everything but the first.</td>
<td>Each category of mention contributes a different base amount to the final score. For example, a newspaper article contributes more than a blog post which contributes more than a tweet.</td>
<td>We look at how often the author of each mention talks about scholarly articles, at whether or not there’s any bias towards a particular journal or publisher and at who the audience is.</td>
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From time to time you might notice that the score for your paper fluctuates, or goes down. This can happen when the original author of the mentions deletes their post when we remove posts which have been flagged as spam, or occasionally when we add new sources so need to re-weight our scoring algorithm.

The colours of the donut
- News
- Book reviews
- Blogs
- Policy documents
- Twitter
- Syllabi
- Peer reviews
- Sina Weibo
- Facebook
- Wikipedia
- Google+
- Linkedin
- Reddit
- Pinterest
- Faculty of 1000
- Q&A (Stack Exchange)
- Videos

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Tasks to try

There's so much you can do in the Explorer! Here are some things we recommend trying to help you get familiar with the interface and data:

1. Find the attention for a set of outputs
   - Search by name, author, or journal - upload a list of identifiers.
   - Click through to the results analysis screen to explore all of the mentions in aggregate.

2. Look for some mentions from specific sources
   - Visit the ‘mentions’ tab within the results analysis to filter the mentions by the name of a source that’s important to you.

3. Identify who is engaging most
   - Export all of the mentions and sort them in excel to see who is sharing and talking about your work most often.

4. Save your search and set up an email alert to receive regular notifications on the latest activity
   - Click ‘save search’ and navigate to the saved search page, then choose whether to get your email alerts daily, weekly or monthly

5. Create a custom report to share
   - In the saved searches screen click on the icon to create a custom report – drag and drop the sections to get the information you want, and then print, save or share it with others!