

Meet [scite](#), “ChatGPT for research”, a new Artificial Intelligence (AI) tool available via **Clemson Libraries**



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What can Scite do for you?

- Using scite, you can:
 - discover and evaluate scientific articles via Smart Citations. Smart Citations allow users to see **how** a publication has been cited by providing:
 - the context of the citation
 - a classification describing whether it provides supporting or contrasting evidence for the cited claim.
 - Ask questions and get well-cited answers from the full texts of research articles (via scite Assistant)

How does scite work?

- Obtain documents from open access repositories and agreements with publishers
- Convert PDFs into machine-readable text
- Use Biblioglutton to match raw bibliographic references to Crossref
- Use deep learning (an AI method) to analyze and classify citations to determine the context (“Smart Citations”)
- Utilize Large Language Models (LLM) backed by Smart Citations to minimize the risk of AI hallucinations and help researchers find and analyze quality information/REAL references

Coverage

- Dataset contains over 1.2 billion Citation Statements and 185 million full-text articles accessed through:
 - indexing agreements with 22.7k publishers
 - Open Access content
- Can see a full list of all journals covered at <https://scite.ai/journals>.

Journal	Impact Factor	Open Access	Smart Citations	Full Texts
Journal of Applied Psychology	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Personality and Social Psychology	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Perception and Performance	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Principles and Applications	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Research	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Special Issues	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Teaching	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Topics	5.89	0	1,044	511
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Working Memory	5.89	0	1,044	511

Understanding the “Badge”

Global Patterns in Students' Views of Science and Interest in Science
 Rafi A. L. F. van Griethuysen¹, M.W. van Eijk², Helen Haste³ et al. 2014 *Res Sci Educ*

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	Key*
434	# of publications citing this work
10	# of supporting citation statements about this work
269	# of mentioning citation statements about this work
2	# of contrasting citation statements about this work

*The badge will also show you retractions or withdrawals the article has received, if any, plus any editorial notices such as corrections, errata, and expressions of concern

Scite Search Example

- Art therapy treatment for major depression

scite_ art therapy treatment for major depression

512,699 results (1.24 seconds)

Section: Discussion mentioning confidence: 99%

“...In previous studies of art therapy, at least 12 sessions were recommended for treatment of depression and anxiety symptoms. A systematic review and meta-analysis of psychosocial interventions for depression in elderly patients found more positive results with at least 3 months of therapy 37...”

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“...As the objective of the present study was to test art therapy as an adjunct to pharmacotherapy for treatment of MDD, a duration of 20 sessions was chosen, as it enables a better grasp of the concepts and establishment of well-being. In previous studies of art therapy, at least 12 sessions were recommended for treatment of depression and anxiety symptoms. A systematic review and meta-analysis of psychosocial interventions for depression in elderly patients found more positive results with at least 3 months of therapy 27...”

Section: Discussion mentioning confidence: 99%

Art therapy as an adjunct treatment for depression in elderly women: a randomized controlled trial
 Eliana C. Casca¹, Rita Ferreira², Carmen Santana³ et al. 2018 *Rev. Bras. Psiquiatr.*

Scite Assistant Examples

- What is the role of glucose metabolism in amoebas that are known to cause infections in humans?

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The role of glucose metabolism in amoebas that cause infections in humans is crucial for their viability and pathogenicity. Glucose metabolism is essential for the growth and survival of these amoebas, as it is required for their viability and growth in culture (Milanes et al., 2019). Genes involved in glucose metabolism and glucose uptake are up-regulated during growth in amoebae, indicating the importance of glucose metabolism in their infection process (Rast et al., 2018). Furthermore, these amoebae have been found to switch from carbohydrate carbon sources to fatty acid metabolism, suggesting a shift in their metabolic strategy to adapt to the amoebic environment and promote survival (Dubois et al., 2019). Additionally, adaptation of certain bacteria to parasitism of free-living amoebae has led to their ability to infect human cells, highlighting the significance of amoebae as a potential reservoir for human pathogens (Steinert et al., 1998).

Moreover, the intimate interaction between certain bacteria and host amoebae compensates for bacterial metabolic defects and plays a role in defending the host amoebae against infections, particularly against pathogens like Legionella pneumophila (Faldut et al., 2014). The ability of Legionella pneumophila to inhibit the phagolysosomal degradation pathway in amoebae, a virulence trait also observed in human phagocytic cells, further emphasizes the significance of glucose metabolism in the context of infection (Rajasekaran et al., 2006). Additionally, the identification of novel amoeba infection strategies might provide insights into mechanisms applied against mammalian macrophages, indicating the potential relevance of studying amoebae for understanding human infections (Araù et al., 2009).

In conclusion, glucose metabolism plays a critical role in the pathogenicity and survival of amoebae that cause infections in humans. Understanding the metabolic adaptations and interactions of these amoebae with bacteria can provide valuable insights into the mechanisms of infection and potential therapeutic targets.

References

Reference #1
 “...Like most other organisms, glucose metabolism is critical for parasite viability, being required for growth in culture...”
 See full context

Section: Abstract
Enzymatic and Structural Characterization of the Naegleria fowleri Glucokinase
 Jilian E. Milanes¹, Jimmy Suryani², Jan Abendroth³ et al. 2019 *Antimicrob. Agents Chemother.*

Reference #2
 “...Genes involved in glucose metabolism and glucose uptake are up-regulated during growth in amoebae and may play a role in infection 52, 53...”
 See full context

- What are the advantages of using germanium instead of silicon in a microprocessor?

What are the advantages of using germanium instead of silicon in a microprocessor

The use of germanium in microprocessors offers several advantages over silicon. Germanium has been identified as a promising material for spintronics and quantum information applications, with significant fundamental advantages over silicon (Mofmann et al., 2023). Germanium's large absorption coefficient at near-infrared frequencies, lower cost, and compatibility with parallel processing make it an ideal candidate for on-chip photodetectors, offering significant performance advantages due to higher electron and hole mobilities compared to silicon (Huang et al., 2007; Chen et al., 2008). Additionally, germanium has been shown to provide a strong quantum-confined Stark effect in quantum-well structures on silicon, which previous silicon-germanium structures have not exhibited (Kuo et al., 2009). Furthermore, the integration of germanium with silicon in electronics has been demonstrated, with germanium offering major advantages over silicon as a host material for spin qubits, as it allows for large Stark tuning of donor electron spin qubits (Sigillito et al., 2016; Sigillito et al., 2015).

Moreover, germanium has been used to achieve a monolithically integrated laser source on silicon, making it an ideal candidate for the development of integrated nanoscale optical sources on silicon (Kurd et al., 2016; Kersauson et al., 2011). Germanium's potential as a gain medium for lasing on silicon has also been suggested, further highlighting its applicability in photonics and optoelectronics (Camacho-Aguilera et al., 2012). Additionally, the tensile strain that can be applied to germanium microdisks using silicon nitride stressors demonstrates its potential for use in micro- and nanoscale devices (Ghrbi et al., 2013). Furthermore, the technology has been developed to integrate various III-V materials with silicon or germanium substrates for the next generations of microprocessors and cascaded solar cells (Ledentsov et al., 2007).

In conclusion, germanium offers several advantages over silicon in microprocessor applications, including its potential for spintronics and quantum information applications, higher mobilities for electrons and holes, strong quantum-confined Stark effect, and its suitability for integrated nanoscale optical sources and lasing on silicon.

References

Reference #1
 “...Germanium has emerged as an exceptionally promising material for spintronics and quantum information applications, with significant fundamental advantages over silicon...”
 See full context

Section: Abstract
Room Temperature Incorporation of Arsenic Atoms into the Germanium (001) Surface**
 Emily V. S. Hofmann¹, Taylor J. Z. Stock², Oliver Warschkow³ et al. 2023 *Angewandte Chemie*

Reference #2
 “...1 Germanium-channel devices are expected to provide significant performance advantages because electron and hole mobilities are two to four times higher in germanium than in silicon...”
 See full context

Section: Abstract
Single-Crystalline Germanium Thin Films by Electrodeposition and Solid-Phase Epitaxy
 Qiang Huang¹, Stephen W. Bedell², K. L. Saenger³ et al. 2007 *Electrochim. Solid-State Lett.*

Prompt Engineering

A prompt is a set of guidelines/instructions that you give to an AI system

Prompt engineering is the process of refining and editing a prompt to maximize output efficiency and accuracy to your needs. Example:

- “Give me information about how to **care for indoor herb plants.**”
- “Give me information about best practices to care for indoor **basil plants.**”
- “Give me information about best practices for **watering, sun exposure, and temperature control** for indoor basil plants.”

Browser Extension

See a scite widget when reading journal articles:

Does Active Learning Work? A Review of the Research

Abstract

Recommended

Citing Literature

Ask scite about what you read on the internet:

From scite:
 “Maybe you’re on reddit, or twitter, or somewhere on the internet and see someone make a claim that raises an eyebrow. Highlight it, right click and select “Ask scite.ai Assistant” to get answers to questions or surface information from research articles that might support or offer some disagreement from those claims”

Busting The Myth of Learning Styles

The idea that different students have different learning styles pervades education, but cognitive scientists say there is no evidence learning styles exist.

Ask scite.ai Assistant

Further Reading

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Ask [Scite Assistant](#) a Question, and tell us about your experience (via Google Jamboard): <http://tinyurl.com/CUscite>