



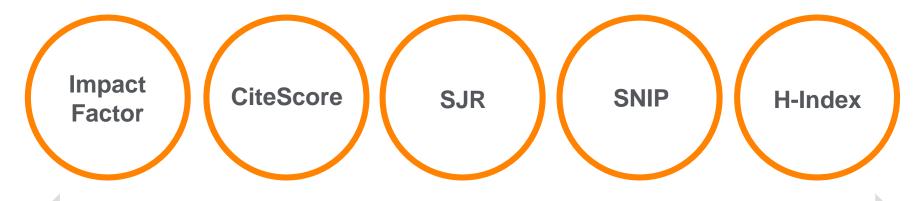
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The Impact Factor and other bibliometric indicators

Key indicators of journal citation impact

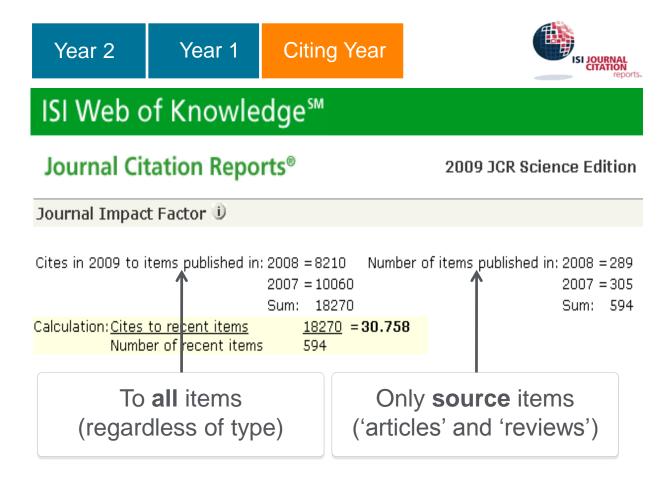


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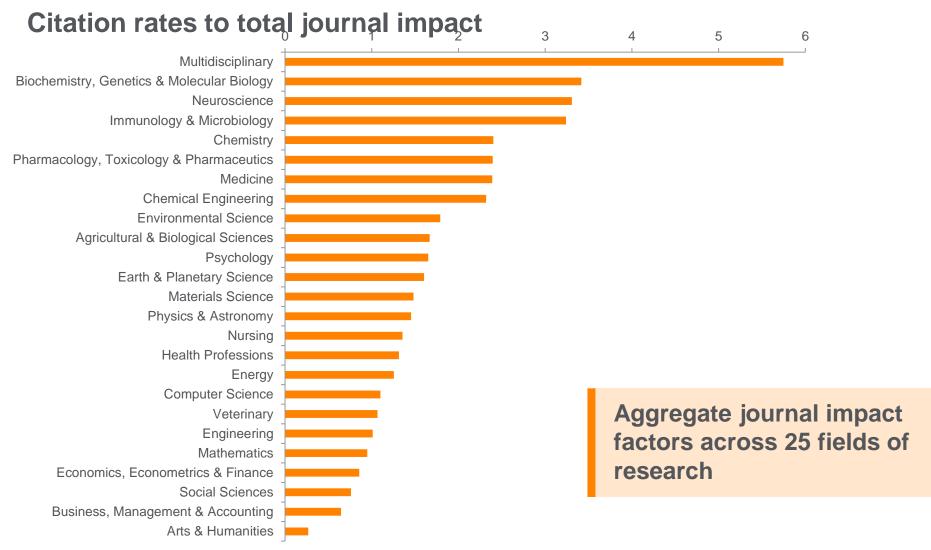
Impact Factor

Ratio between citations and citable items published in a journal



Citations to nonsource items (editorials, letters, news items, book reviews, abstracts) may inflate the Impact Factor ELSEVIER

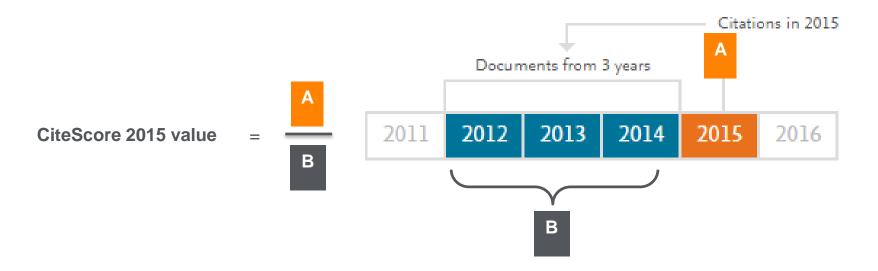
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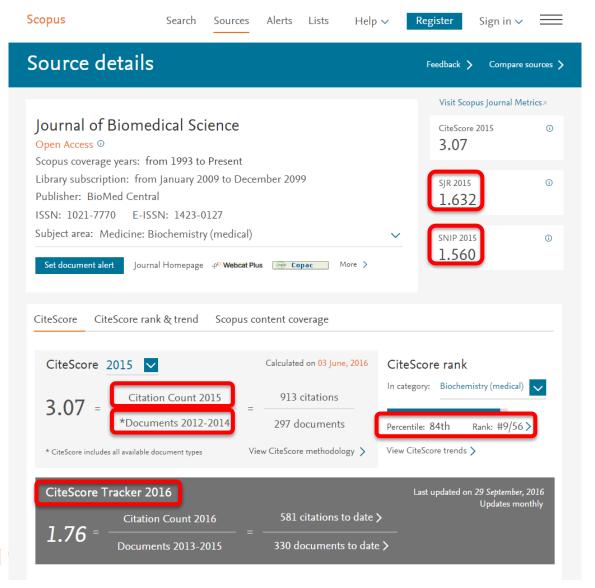
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CiteScore is a simple metric for all Scopus serial titles



CiteScore	Impact Factor
A = citations to 3 years of documents	A = citations to 2 or 5 years of documents
B = all documents indexed in Scopus, same as A	B = only citable items (articles and reviews), different from A

CiteScore is one of a family of related metrics



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Each metric provides a complementary measure of performance

	Measures	Validation in Scopus?	Size- normalized?	Subject field- normalized?	Communicates magnitude?	Update frequency
CiteScore	Citations per document	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Annually, and monthly for CiteScore Tracker metrics
CiteScore Percentile	Relative position within subject field based on CiteScore	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	
Citation Count	Raw impact of a journal on the research community	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
Document Count	Raw scale of a serial title within the research community	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
% cited	Consistency with which a serial title's contents are reliably cited	Yes	Yes	No	No	
SNIP	Relative citations per document	No	Yes	Yes	No	Annually
SJR	Prestige of citing sources	No	Yes	Yes	No	

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The SCimago Journal Rank

Year 3 Year 2 Year 1 Citing Year



- Freely available at scimagojr.com; on Scopus
- Similar to Impact Factor, but considers 3 years
- Self-citations limited
- Citations weighted by the SJR of the citing journal

It is based on Scopus data



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Source Normalized Impact per Paper

Year 3 Year 2 Year 1 Citing Year



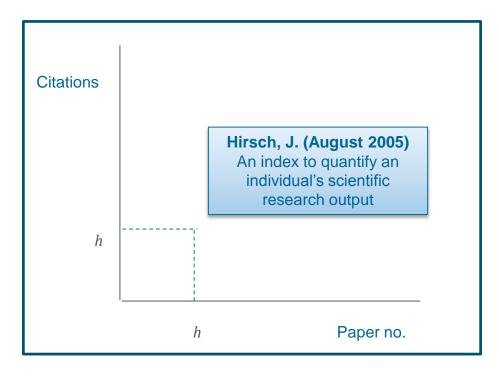
- Freely available online via Scopus
- Similar to Impact Factor, but considers 3 years
- Measures contextual citation impact
- Citations weighted by the likelihood of citation in the subject field of source

Devised at the University of Leiden, currently the most sophisticated journal performance indicator



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The H-Index



- Available online via Scopus
- Rates individuals based on career publications
- Incorporates both quantity and quality
- Productivity and age constraints

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