



FAIR hackathon 2021

FAIR data: a beginners guide

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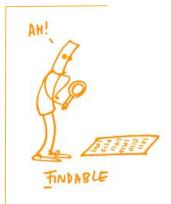


Poll questions

- Do you consider yourself to be pretty well-informed about FAIR data? Y/N
- In the last few years, have you been required to share data ("publish" the data to make them publicly accessible): Y/N
- If so, have you done this by making data available as appendices in a publication or by putting them on an online data catalogue, archive, or portal? *Publication/Online* catalogue
- When publishing your data, did you receive advice about FAIR data? Y/N







F = Findable

in an **online** data catalogue / archive / portal findable by **humans** and by **machines**

- <u>ENA</u> for DNA sequences
- GBif and OBIS for biodiversity data
- <u>Biolmage Archive</u> for images of biological material
- Zenodo as a a general-purpose open-access repository

Standardised and rich discovery Metadata explaining:

- Who: is the author / contact person for questions
- How: were the data created --> procedures / protocols
- How: to access the data, consider licenses
- What: keywords describe the data
- What: parameters were measured, species & geography covered
- When: were the data and updates created





1507-1997 Paul F. Clark North East Atlantic Crab Atlas

Citation

Clark, Paul F.; Marine Conservation Society, United Kingdom; (2019) 1507-1997 Paul F. Clark North Ea

Contact: The Archive for Marine Species and Habitats Data (MBA-DASSH), more

Access data







Availability: (c) BY This dataset is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 Internal

Description

A detailed distribution of true crabs (Brachyura) in the North-East Atlantic. more

Scope

Themes: Biology > Benthos

Keywords: Marine, Data, Marine Genomics, Species distribution, Taxonomy, ANE, ANE, North Sea, Al

Geographical coverage

Atlantic North East [Marine Regions]

ANE, North Sea [Marine Regions]

ANE, United Kingdom Exclusive Economic Zone [Marine Regions]

EurOBIS calculated BBOX Stations

This project has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under grant agreement No 824087

Temporal coverage

1507 - 1997

Taxonomic coverage

Brachyura [WoRMS]

Decapoda [WoRMS]

Contributors

Marine Biological Association of the UK (MBA), more, data provider

Marine Biological Association of the UK; The Archive for Marine Species a

Marine Conservation Society (MCS), more, data creator

Clark, Paul

Related datasets

Published in:

EurOBIS: European Ocean Biodiversity Information System, more

URLs

Dataset information:

http://portal.oceannet.org/search/full/catalogue/dassh.ac.uk MED

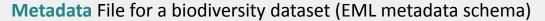
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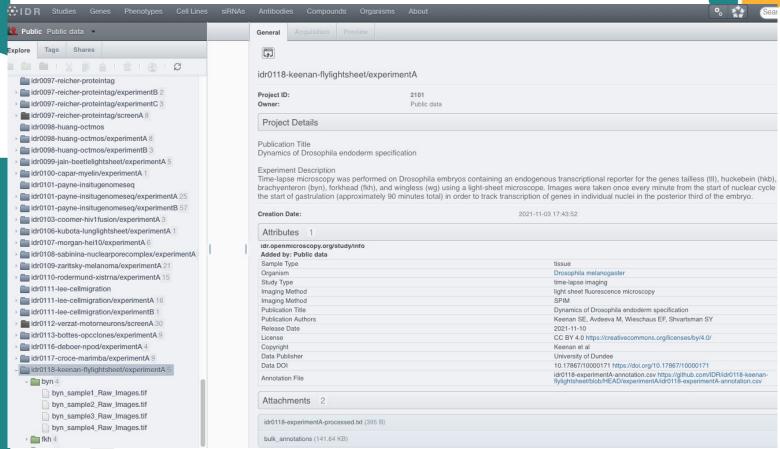




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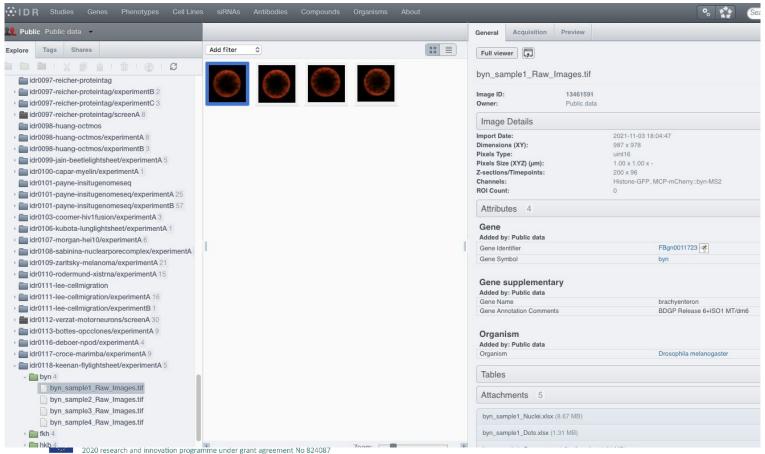
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Metadata File for a biological image dataset (html)



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What is the meaning of F A I R data?





A = Accessible

from catalogue/archive/portal via m2m and human interfaces



- Web interfaces for human searches & downloads
- APIs for searching & accessing
- Clear instructions for access (download, request access,.)
- Keeping metadata when data is deleted
- Metadata update when updating data / information
- All data levels should be archived: raw data is the most important and at a minimum must be provided

What is the meaning of F A I R data?





| = Interoperable

readable & understandable by **humans / code** :

- Community-accepted data formats & file types
 - open (non-proprietary)
 - sustainable (think in 10 years from now)
- ☐ Clear, controlled vocabulary for data & metadata
 - o describing all relevant terms/values/units
 - specific → data/metadata "dictionary"
- Your data should be **standalone**, packaged up with
 - all necessary information and files to allow the data to be understood by anyone at any time
- Readable by code:
 - machine readable descriptions in data
 - machine readable data files and data formatting



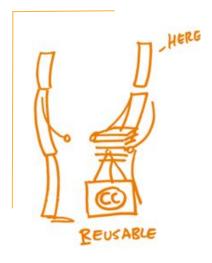
Metadata File preparation for an image, using YAML template:



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Pixel size: 0.0508866x0.0508866x0.2000000 # as XxYxZ (unit)
Total data size: 37Mb per movie # specify unit in Mb, Gb or Tb
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  - label:mEGFP
- channel 2:
  - entity: DNA
  - label:SiR-DNA
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Imaging Method: confocal scanning flourescence microscopy, AiryScan LSM880
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- name: Homo Sapiens
- taxon: # ID from the NCBI taxonomy database
                                                                                 Sample info
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- symbols: [Nup96] # comma-separated list in square brackets
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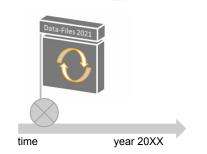




R = Re-usable

Know how I can trust, repeat, re-analyse, re-use the data.

Necessary to provide:

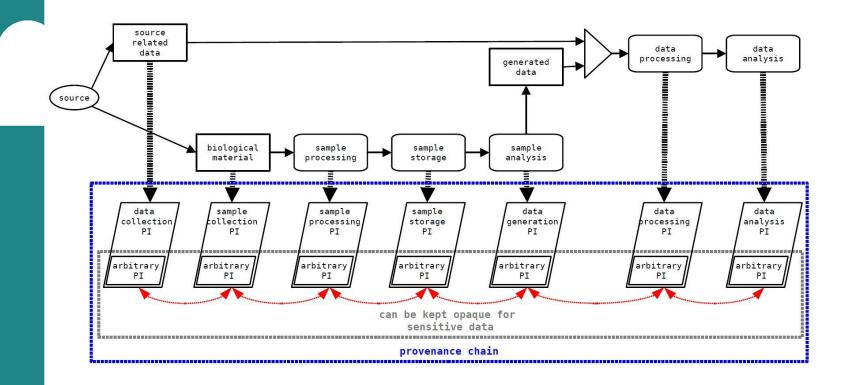


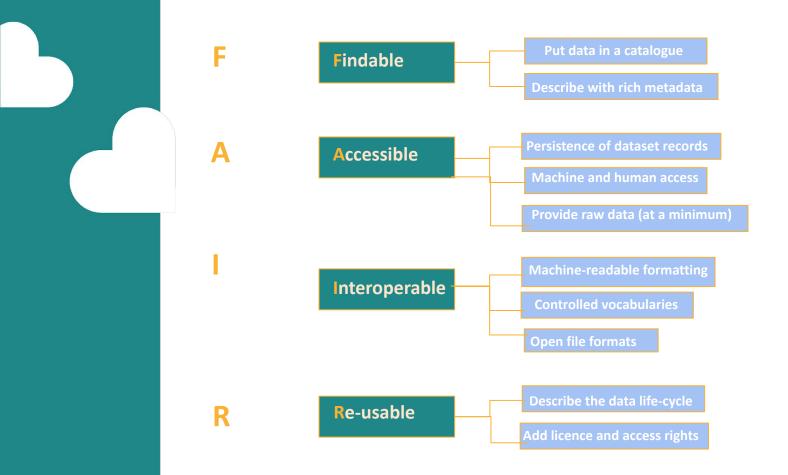
- □ Data usage licence --> full terms & conditions
- ☐ Data **provenance** --> metadata and information on:
 - every data life-cycle stage
 - documentation / protocols / references
 - link to accompanying data and publications
 - o instruments & software used
- Relationship between the different levels of data you provide is documented:

raw--> quality controlled -->processed-->published

What is the meaning of FAIR data?









Self-assessment questions



Have I made my data Findable?

- 1. Have I published my data on a catalogue or data portal?
- 2. Have I described my data with lots of useful metadata taken from controlled vocabularies?
- 3. Have I linked my scientific publication, my data paper, and my data in the catalogue?
- 4. Have I provided raw and processed data both?

Have I made my data Accessible?

- 1. Have I chosen the best catalogue or portal for my type of data?
- 2. Will I remember to update the record when details change (especially contact details; and dataset updates or addenda)?

Self-assessment questions



Have I made my data Interoperable?

- 1. Am I using the an open access data file formats?
- 2. Can my data be accessed programmatically? Are my data formatted to allow that?
- 3. Am Lusing controlled vocabularies to describe my parameters, locations, terms, species, instruments...

Have I made my data Reusable?

- 1. Did I make it clear what the usage licence is?
- 2. Can I make my data open access?
- 3. Is the provenance for each stage of my data life cycle available?
- 4. Can someone else take my raw data and produce the same results using the methods I have documented in my provenance?





Accessible

Interoperable

Re-usable





FAIR hackathon 2021

Session2: FAIRification resources

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How can FAIRplus help you?

Data is not reusable at scale





No practical advice on how to do FAIRification



Deliver the FAIR Cookbook

FAIR Cookbook

I can't tell how FAIR I am already



Assess FAIR levels of projects and data



I don't know how to become more FAIR





My organisation doesn't care anyway



Change data management culture

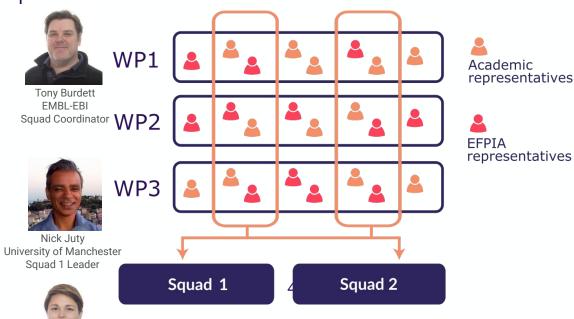




FAIRplus "Squads"

By creating teams which cross-cut organisational boundaries, we make it possible to focus on a specific problem or product, rather than on the team's technical capability or duties.







Danielle Welter University of Luxembourg Squad 2 Leader



The FAIRification process

Define FAIRification Goal

Determine goal for FAIRification, in terms of desired usability of data that isn't currently possible

Project Examination

Examine the current state of the project with respect to FAIRification goal

Define and deliver practical, achievable objectives for a single 3 month release cycle that work towards the overall FAIRification goal



Identify Data Requirements

Determine the indicators that will specify how data needs to be presented/manipulated (wrt FAIR) to fulfil the expected usage

Identify FAIRification Capabilities & Resources

Determine data management capabilities (e.g. data annotation, data search and indexing) & resources (e.g. tools, databases, vocabulary services) needed to enable and support the FAIRification process

Produce the FAIRification Backlog

Define a prioritized list of target FAIRification outcomes, concentrating on the desired results for the project rather than the specifics of the solution.

Iterative FAIRification Cycles

1- Assessment

Honest Evaluator to perform pre- and post-FAIRification assessments and to produce the summary report before and after every cvcle

2- Design

Work with project representatives to develop a solution plan for the current cycle, which may involve developing new cookbook recipes or re-use existing ones.

3- Implementation

Execute the solution plan within the agreed time-frame. Prepare the resulting FAIRified data for the end-of cycle assessment and inform the Honest Evaluator when ready.

Post-FAIRification Review

Review outcomes and assess success against original goals



Disseminate learnings

Developed recipes are shared publicly in the cookbook. If applicable, update FAIRness levels in IMI catalogue. Integrate lessons learnt with other initiatives e.g. Pistoia FAIR toolkit, **RDMKit**



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Consider your FAIRification goals... What does your data need to do for you?

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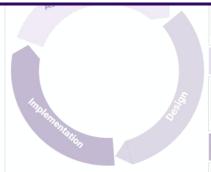
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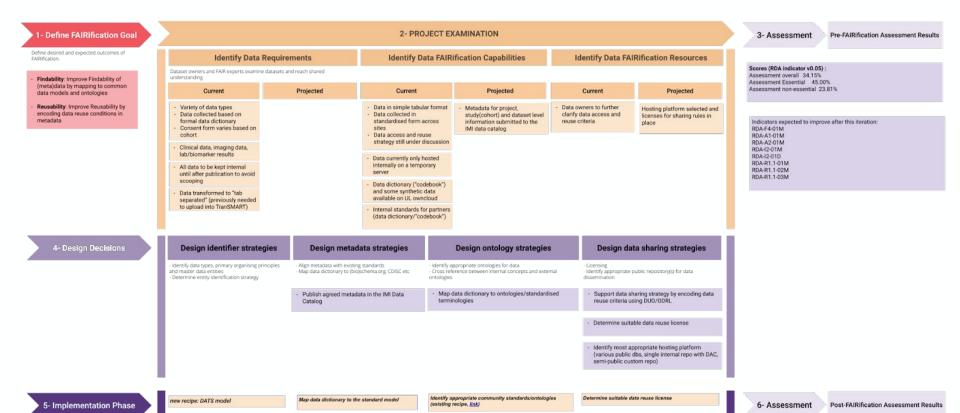
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Assemble your solution... Which recipes will help you meet your goals?

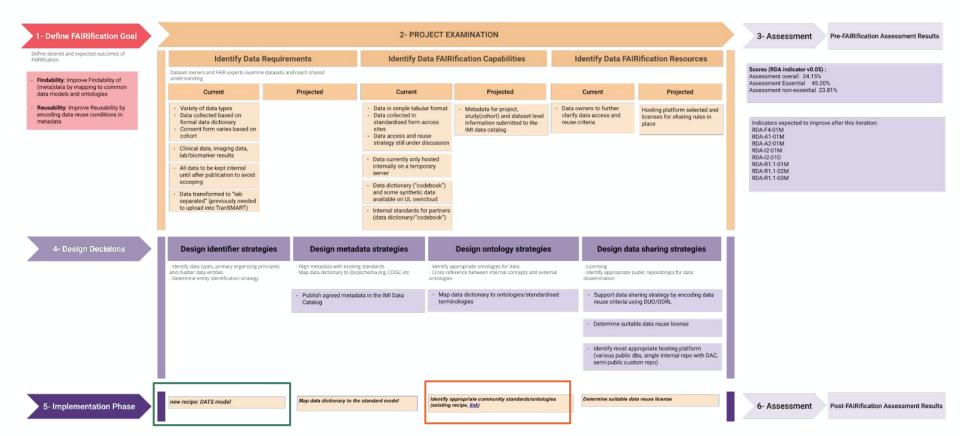
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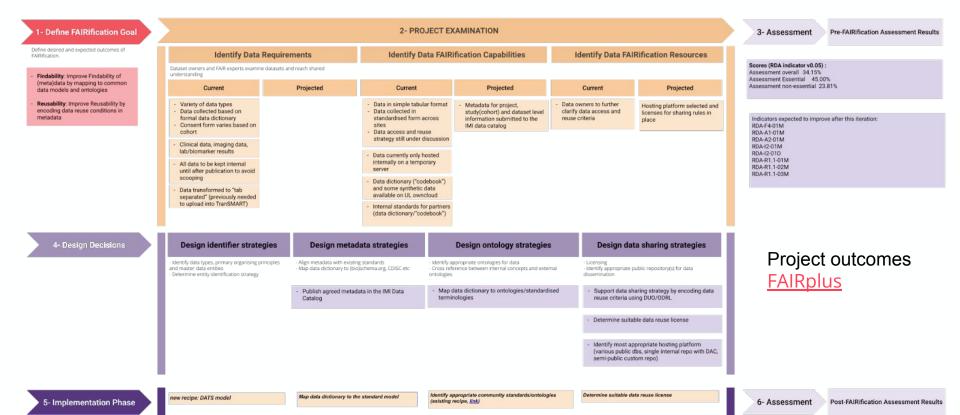




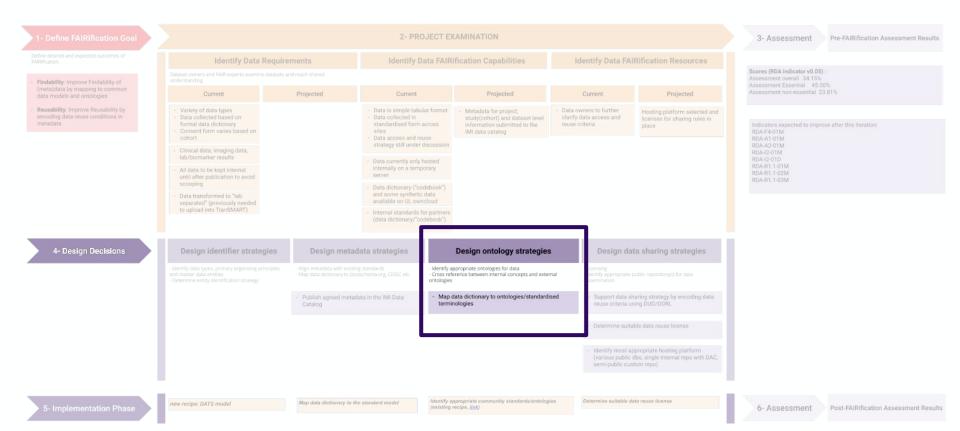




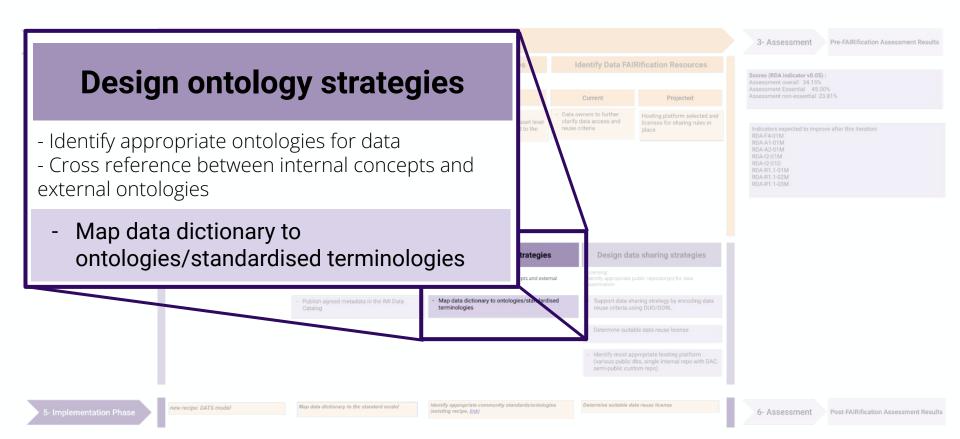




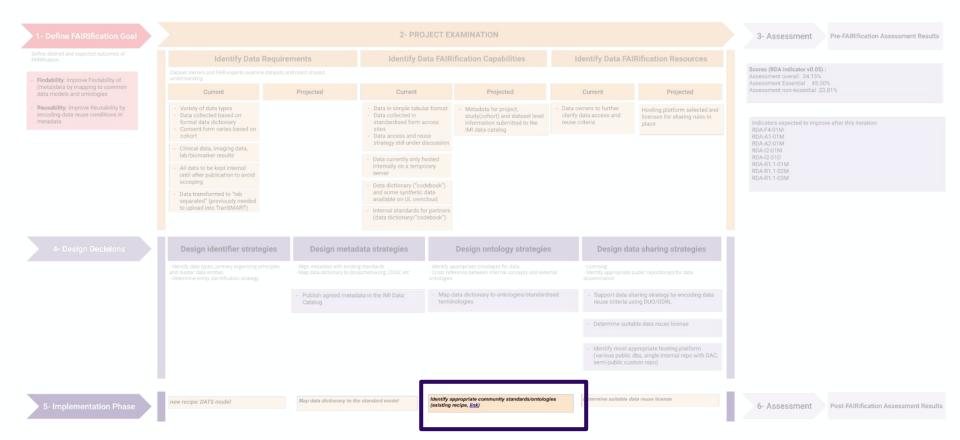




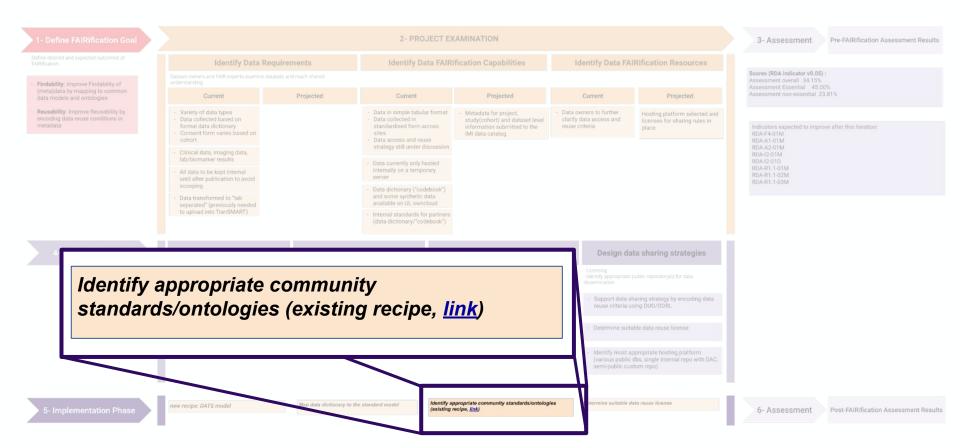


























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FAIR Cookbook

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Ethical values of FAIR

Glossary

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Findability

Accessibility

Interoperability

Reusability

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Assessment

Applied examples

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The recipes

The FAIR Cookbook organizes the recipes according to the FAIR elements, audience type (your role), reading time, and level of difficulty. The FAIR Cookbook is a 'live resource'; recipes are added and improved, iteratively, in an open manner, therefore bear with us if several sections are work in progress! Below there are links to some key recipes, click on them to explore their content; otherwise use the main menu on the left hand side to browse all the current recipes.



- Q Unique, persistent identifiers
- Q Search engine optimization

Interoperability

. Creating a metadata profile

→ More about Interoperability

- Selecting terminologies and ontologies

→ More about Findability

Exemplar recipes:





Exemplar recipes:

- Data licenses
- Declaring data's permitted uses

Accessibility

Transferring data with SFTP

→ More about Accessibility

Downloading data with Aspera

Exemplar recipes:

→ More about Reusability

Aim (target FAIR indicators)

- F1. (Meta)data are assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier
- A1. (Meta)data are retrievable by their identifier using a standardised communications protocol







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Where is the value?





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- 7.6. Ingredients
- 7.7. Step by step process
- 7.8. Conclusions
- 7.9. References
- 7.10. Supplementary material
- 7.11. Authors
- 7.12 License

Ingredients

An idea of tools/skills needed

Tool Name	Tool Location	Tool function
ROBOT	http://robot.obolibrary.org/	ontology management cli

Step by step process

Guidelines, process, description

References

What should I read next?

Practical elements. code snippets

#Python3 #zooma-annotator-script.py

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Get Zooma annotations for the values of a given property of a given type.

import requests

annotations = Π no_annotations = □

Examples

7.12.1. Competency questions for the Ontology ROBOT use case

7.12.2. Application ontology for metabolomics

Watch the webinar with a full presentation



EVENTS

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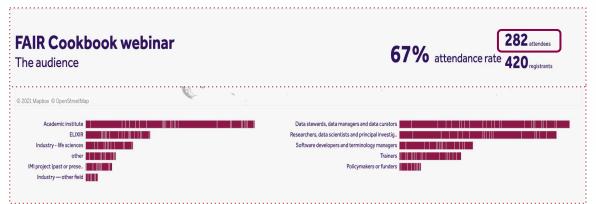
ELIXIR online events guidelines

FAIR Plus Webinar. Discovering the FAIR Cookbook

Wed 26 May 2021, 14:00 CEST



» View the slides



elixir-europe.org/events/fairplus-webinar-discovering-fair-cookbook







Resources of interest



FAIR cookbook; webinar

FAIR wizard - in progress (Q1 '22)

(WP1) cost/benefit analysis (EoY submission)

(WP2/3) FAIRification process (Jan '22 submission)

(WP2/3) Squads methodology (Q1/2)

Data Stewardship wizard

Pistoia Alliance <u>Toolkit</u> <u>RDMkit</u> (Munazah) <u>https://fairsharing.org/</u>

FAIR assessment tools <u>listing</u>
RDA FAIR Maturity Working Group (<u>materials</u>)

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RDMkit

A data management toolkit for life scientists

https://rdmkit.elixir-europe.org

What is RDMkit?



A user-oriented guide to the FAIR RDM practices in life sciences



increase self-sufficiency



to know and utilise

RDM services



skills in every research institute



pool the expertise of the community for the community

To support the data needs of Europe's estimated 500,000 life scientists





A Toolkit for Everyone





For Researchers

One stop shop of information, to find resources for developing and executing your project data management plans



For data managers and data stewards

Guides to complement your own expertise and resources



For project consortium coordinators

Research data management, plans, practices and potential partners



For funding agencies and policy makers

Assess and evaluate data management plans, develop open science policies and highlight open science requirements

The RDMkit Community By life scientists for life scientists



Developed by a multidisciplinary team



ELIXIR Expert Network



Domain Experts



Trainers

Sustainable ongoing community effort

Contentathons & focus groups



Contribution & editorial processes



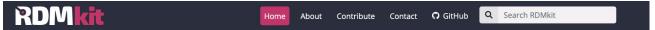
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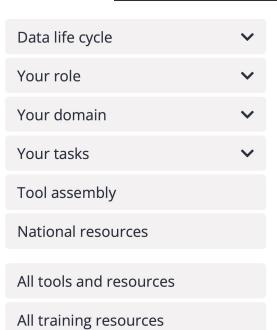




Multiple ways to access content ____







Are you working with data in the Life Sciences? Do you feel overwhelmed when you think about Research Data Management?

The ELIXIR Research Data Management Kit (RDMkit) is an online guide containing good data management practices applicable to research projects from the beginning to the end. Developed and managed by people who work every day with life science data, the RDMkit has guidelines, information, and pointers to help you with problems throughout the data's life cycle. RDMkit supports FAIR data — Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable — by-design, from the first steps of data management planning to the final steps of depositing data in public archives.

The RDMkit organises information into the six sections displayed below, which are interconnected but can be browsed independently.

Data life cycle

Start here to get an overview of research data management. Click on a section of the diagram below to get an introduction to that stage of the data management life cycle.







Revisiting the data life cycle



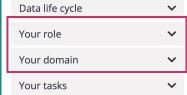
Data life cycle	~
Your role	~
Your domain	~
Your tasks	~
Tool assembly	
National resources	
All tools and resources	
All training resources	



For each stage of data lifecycle, you can read what it is about, why it is important, what are the aspects of the data that you should be aware and the practical problems that need to be addressed at each stage.







Your Role & Your Domain



Tool assembly

National resources

All tools a All trainin

Role-specific guidelines

You can access best practices and guidelines as a researcher, policy data steward, research data steward or infrastructure data steward.

Your role

Researcher

Data steward policy

Data steward research

Data steward infrastructure

Domain-specific guidelines

Find best practices, guidelines, tools and resources for domainspecific data management problems. Domains like Human data, Plant sciences, Marine metagenomics, Microbial biotechnology and more are included.

Home About Contribute Contact

Bioimaging data 🥕 🤊

- What constitutes bioimage data

- Data publication and archiving
- Relevant tools and resources

Introduction



Your Tasks & Tool Assemblies



National resources

All too All tra

Generic guidelines

You can read guidance on general data management problems for numerous issues, such as data organisation and metadata management and data management plan.

Your tasks

Compliance monitoring

Data analysis

Data management plan

Data organisation

European Union's Horizon under grant agreement No 824087

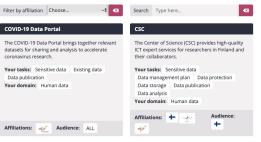


Tools assemblies

Actual examples of how several tools are integrated by different institute to support FAIR data managemen in life sciences.

Tool assembly 🗸 🤊

Tool Assemblies are examples of combining tools to cover data management tasks across several stages of the data life cycle. These can be tools that one or several communities combine to support RDM that can be picked up or accessed and used by others. The assemblies are aimed for users in a specific location and/or for users within a







Tools, Resources & Training materials



All tools and resources

All training resources

Tools, resources and training materials

Searchable list of tools and resources. Each item in the table can have links with other tools and platforms to for the reader to find additional tools/resources and training materials.







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We welcome contributors!

This project would not be possible without the many amazing community contributors. RDMkit is an open community project, and you are welcome to join us!

RDMkit in numbers

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FAIR Workshop 2021

Vocabularies vs ontologies

- which is better?

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Quiz



- 1. What is the difference between a vocabulary and an ontology?
- 2. Do you need to use reasoning to make your data FAIR?

What will be covered in this session



- 1. Typical problems encountered in data integration and data harmonization
- 2. The key features of vocabularies and ontologies
- 3. The difference between vocabularies and ontologies
- 4. How standard vocabularies and ontologies enable sophisticated searches across your data

2 typical data related problems



Different words refer to the same concept

The same word refers to different concepts

18-day pregnant females 2 yr old female. 400 yr. old female adult female a sexual female castrate female cf.female cystocarpic female

dikaryon di oeclous female diploid female

female female-worker female (alate sexual)

famale

femail

female (calf) hen

female (lactating) female (pregnant) female (outbred) female parent female plant female with eggs female worker female, 6-8 weeks old female, virgin female, worker female(gynoecious) femele

remale semi-engorged female female, pooled s exual oviparous female femalen sterile female worker females strictly fe male femalesonly te tra ploid fe male gynoecious thelytoky female (gynoecious) healthy female probably female (based on morphology)

individual female worker caste (female). Igb*ccfemales sex female female, other female (worker) female child monosex female. femal ovigerous female 3 female ovi parous sexual females female (phenotype) workerbee female mice female enriched female, spayed pseudohermaprhoditic female femiale

metafemale sterile female normal female

> vitellogenic replete female. worker

hexaploid female female (f-o)

female (note: this sample was originally provided as a \"male\" sample to us and therefore labeled this way in the brawand et al. paper and original goos ubmission; however, detailed data a nalyses carried out in the meantime clearly show that this sample stems from a female individual)",

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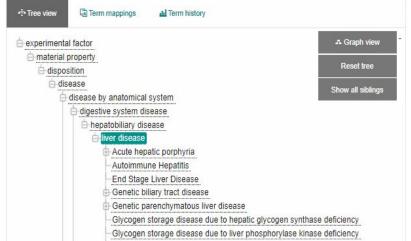
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Courtesy of N. Silvester, European Nucleotide Archive, EMBL-



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Search

- Globally unique identifiers for concepts and relations, e.g. URI, IRI, PURL
- Machine readable syntax, e.g. XML, JSON-LD Synonyms

Human readable label liver disease

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A disease involving the liver. [https://orcid.org/0000-0002-6601-2165

Human readable definition

Search EFO

database cross reference

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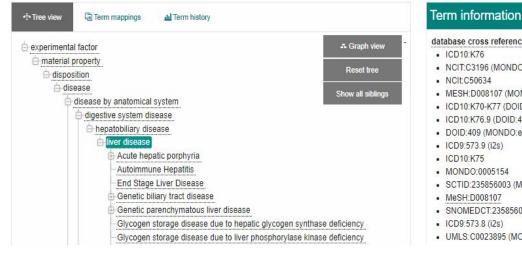
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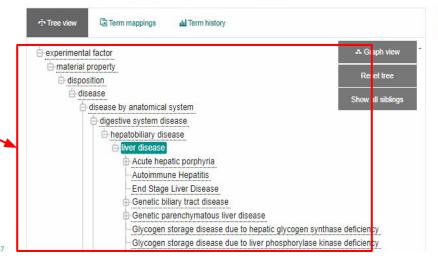


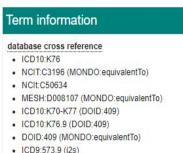
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liver disease

A disease involving the liver. [https://orcid.org/0000-0002-6601-2165]

Synonyms: disorder of liver (disorder) | Disease of liver | liver disorder antepartum | LIVER DIS | Liver disorder in pregnancy - delivered (disorder) |
Liver and Intrahepatic Bile Duct Disorder | Liver disorder in pregnancy (disorder) | Liver Dysfunction | Liver disorder in pregnancy, with delivery |
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Liver disorder in pregnancy unspecified (disorder) | liver disease | Liver Dysfunctions | Liver disorder in pregnancy | Hepatopathy | Dysfunction, Liver |
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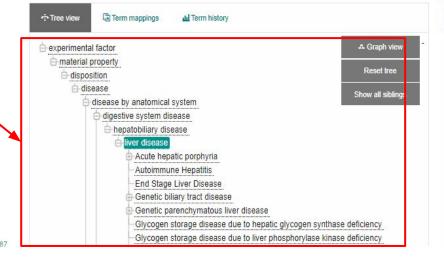


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- JSON-LD, RDFS, OWL 2 and SKOS are W3C standards.





Term information

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The difference between vocabularies and ontologies



- 1. Ontologies are based on mathematical logic whereas vocabularies are not.
- Vocabularies are typically expressed using SKOS and ontologies are typically expressed using OWL 2
 which is based on Description Logics
- 3. Example skos:broader vs rdfs:subClassOf

SKOS OWL 2

```
ex:animals rdf:type skos:Concept . ex:Animals rdf:type owl:Class . ex:mammals rdf:type skos:Concept; ex:Mammals rdf:type owl:Class; skos:broader ex:animals . rdfs:subClassOf ex:Animals .
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4. OWL 2 Description Logics semantics of subClassOf

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SubClassOf ( CE_1 CE_2 ) (CE_1)^C \subseteq (CE_2)^C
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5. Example expressions allowed in OWL 2:

Disjointness



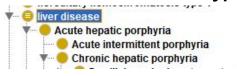


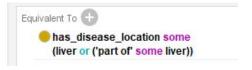
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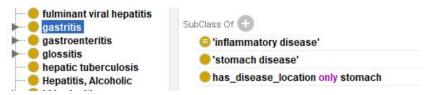
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Related to specific type only



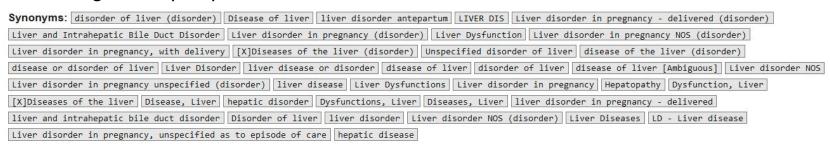


- 6. Advantages & disadvantages of reasoning:
 - a. Advantages
 - i. from general axioms implicit facts can be inferred
 - ii. can find logical errors
 - b. Disadvantages
 - non-trivial to understand
 - ii. without a good understanding of reasoning your ontology could have unintended inferences
- 7. To reason or not to reason?
 - a. If you do not have readily access to someone with good understanding of reasoning, it is best to limit its use.
 - b. If you are knowledgeable about reasoning and there is good indication that a large number of inferences can be made, then use reasoning.
 - c. When in doubt, do not use reasoning.
 - d. Keep your vocabulary simple.

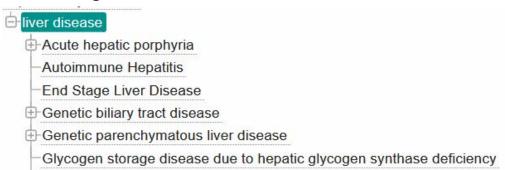
How vocabularies enable sophisticated searches - Query expansion



Searching across synonyms



2. Searching across children



Quiz - Revisit



- 1. What is the difference between a vocabulary and an ontology?
 - a. Ontologies is based on mathematical logic, vocabularies are not
 - b. You can reason across an ontology while vocabularies have limited inference ability
- Do you need to use reasoning to make your data FAIR?
 - a. No.



Thank you!







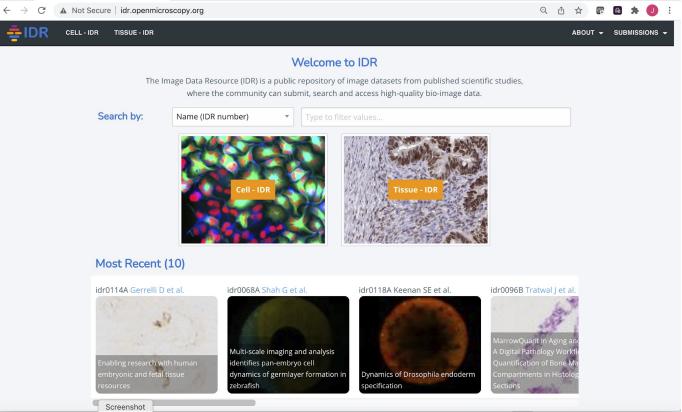
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On the road to FAIRness...

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Image Data Resource CELL - IDR TISSUE - IDR

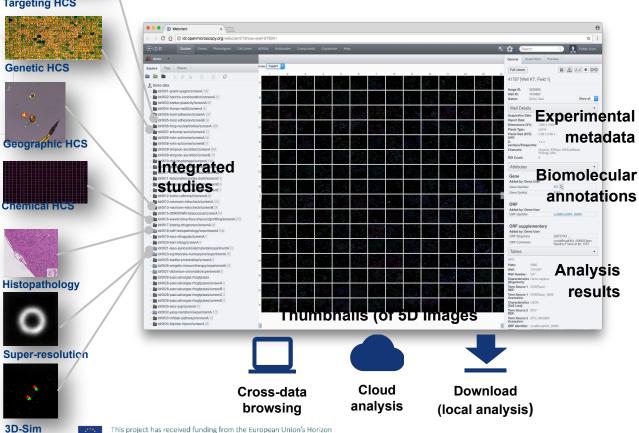






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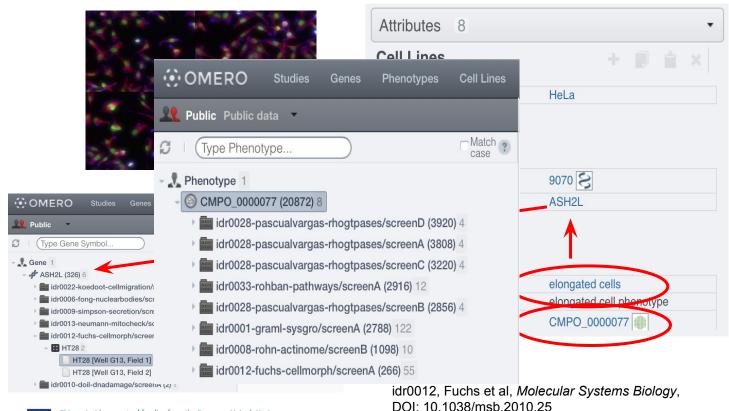




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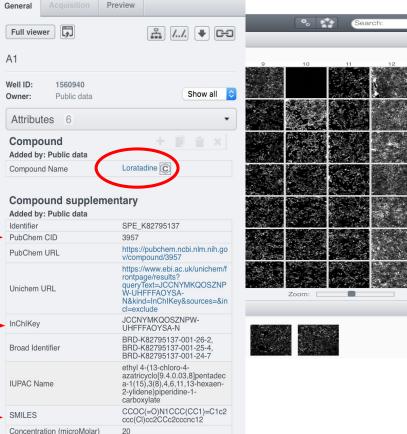
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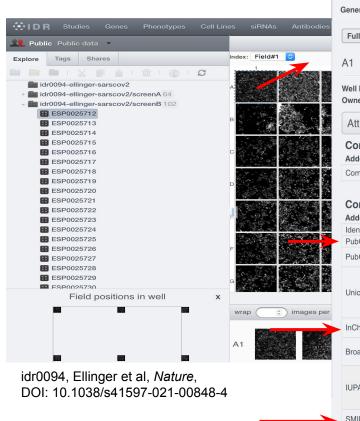
Linked Resources



Domain	Resource
Clinical/Pathology	SNOMED CT
Compound	PubChem
Gene	NCBI Gene
Gene	Ensembl
Imaging Method	Biological Imaging Methods Ontology (FBbi)
Organism	NCBI Taxonomy
Phenotype	Cellular Microscopy Phenotype Ontology (CMPO)
Protein	UniProt
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Cell Data: SARS-CoV 2

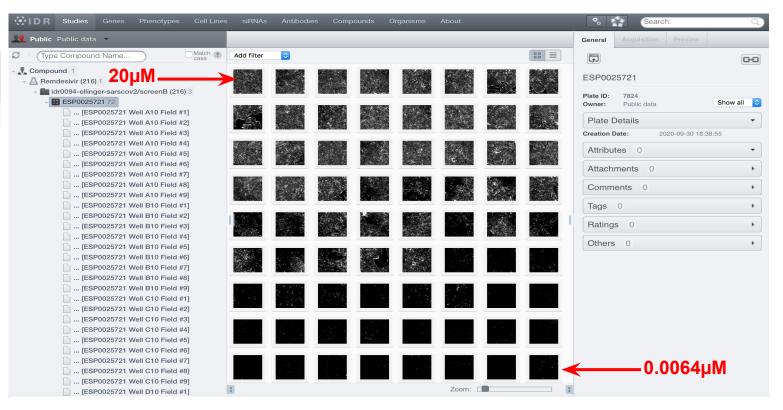




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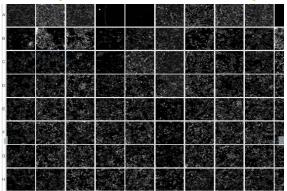




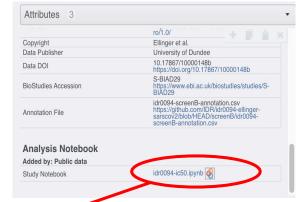


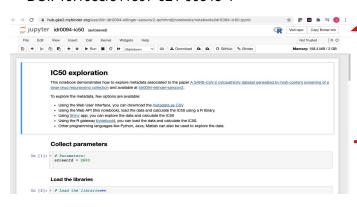


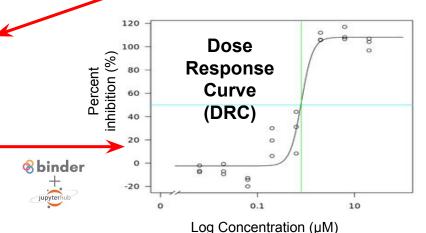




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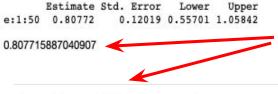






Calculate the half maximal inhibitory concentration (IC50) for each compound in a SARS-CoV-2 study

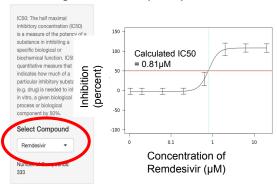
Estimated effective doses



Discussion

The activity of the reference compound, <u>remdesivir</u> (IC50 = $0.76 \, \mu M$) was confirmed in this study. Remdesivir targets the viral nsp12 RNA-dependent RNA polymerase⁽⁸⁾ and is currently under evaluation in an adaptive, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled phase III clinical trial⁽⁹⁾.

Curve fitting and IC50 for response plot



Calculate the half maximal inhibitory concentration for each compound used in SARS-CoV-2 investigation Version 2 (latest)

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Workflow Type: Jupyter







Which diabetes related genes are expressed in the pancreas?



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An integrated database of Homo sapiens genomic data

TISSUE = "Pancreas"
DISEASE = "diabetes"

query.add_constraint("proteinAtlasExpression.tissue.name", "=", TISSUE)
query.add_constraint("proteinAtlasExpression.tissue.name", "=", TISSUE)
query.add_constraint("organism.name", "=", "Homo sapiens")
query.add_constraint("diseases.name", "CONTAINS", DISEASE)

SinaryConstraint: Gene.diseases.name CONTAINS diabetes>

Collect the genes

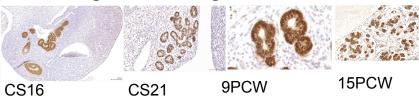
upin_tissue = list()
* for row in query.rows():
 upin_tissue.append(row[*symbol*])
unique = set(upin_tissue)
 qenes = sorted(genes, reverse=True)

Genes found

IDR MULTIOMICS API



Images linked to gene PDX1



Developmental stage

idr0070, Kerwin et al, *Journal of Anatomy* DOI: 10.1111/j.1469-7580.2010.01290.x

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WFS1 VEGFA TCF7L2 TBC1D4 SOD2 SLC30A8 PTPN22 PDX1
MIA3 KCNJ11 IRS2 IRS1 INSR INS IGF2BP2 IER3IP1
HNF4A HNF1B HMGA1 HFE GPD2 GCK ENPP1 EIF2AK3
DNAJC3 CEL CADNIO ADDL1 AKT2 ARCC8
Search for images in IDR associated to the genes found in Humanmine

From the list of genes found using the intermine API, we are now looking in Image-Data-Resource for studies linked to those genes and with tissue as a

```
SAMPLE TYPE = "tissue"
EXPRESSION KEY = "Expression Pattern Description"
EXPRESSION = "Islets" # "Brain"
KEYS = {"phenotype":
  ("Phenotype"
   "Phenotype Term Name".
   "Phenotype Term Accession",
   "Phenotype Term Accession URL".
 projects = list()
for gene in genes:
      qsl = {'key': TYPE, 'value': gene}
      url1 = URL.format(**qs1)
      json = session.get(url1).json()
      for m in json['maps']:
           qs2 = {'key': TYPE, 'value': gene}
           url2 = SCREENS PROJECTS URL.format(**qs2)
           json = session.get(url2).json()
           for p in json['projects']:
                value = find type("project", p['id'])
                if value > -1:
                     projects.append(value)
```















David Gault











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Gus Ferguson 🥎	Helen Flynn 🥎	Stefan Frank
Kelli Griffis	Emma Hill	Kenny Gillen 🔿
Roger Leigh O	Simone Leo 🥎	Scott Littlewood 👩
Brian Loranger	Scott Loynton	Donald MacDonald
Andrew Patterson 🥎	Blazej Pindelski 🔿	Balaji Ramalingam 👩
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Wilma Woudenberg		

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Other teams are also working on developing or integrating OME tools.

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∆ French Lab	∆ Murphy Lab	∆ Shorte Lab	∆ Zanetti Lab

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