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Top 50 Most-Cited Campus Publications - updated

This list is updated every three to four months; significant changes are unlikely to occur more frequently.

We compile the list using Scopus, an abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed literature.

We search the Affiliation field for Royal Children's Hospital, Murdoch Children's Research Institute, and Department of Paediatrics, University of Melbourne. Results are then sorted in descending order of times cited.

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Wellcome Photography Prize 2020 entries now open

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Categories

You can enter in any of five categories, using any form of photography including documentary, reportage, portrait, landscape, fine art photography or collage.

- **Social Perspectives (single image):** explore how good and bad health affect society.
- **Hidden Worlds (single image):** expose hidden details, combat health taboos or reveal places difficult to access.
- **Medicine in Focus (single image):** show healthcare, medicine or surgery up close and personal.
- **Mental Health (single image):** dispel the visual clichés of mental illness, fight stigmas and explore individual's lived experience or recovery.
- **Mental Health (series of up to five images):** tell a story through related images that explores the spectrum of mental health to mental ill health.

Source: wellcome.ac.uk
What’s new from NICE

The UK’s National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) has published the following new (or revised) guidelines and quality standards.

- **Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder: diagnosis and management** – NICE guideline [NG87]
- **Head injury: assessment and early management** – Clinical guideline [CG176]
- **Pneumonia (community-acquired): antimicrobial prescribing** – NICE guideline [NG138]
- **Pneumonia (hospital-acquired): antimicrobial prescribing** – NICE guideline [NG139]
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We have trial access to:

- **Gale Health & Wellness**
- **Gale OneFile: Psychology**
- **Gale OneFile: Nursing & Allied Health**
- **Gale OneFile: Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine**
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Library Training: Session times for October/November 2019

If you can't make it to the scheduled sessions, contact us to arrange individual or group sessions at a time that suits you. Charges apply for some Library training. See the website for more details.

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Health and Science News

- **How a daughter's cancer treatment inspired an interactive app for sick kids**: The app provides an interactive experience for young patients receiving hospital treatment, allowing them to interact with a personally designed avatar that can explain treatments, machines that will be used and answer any questions they have about their hospital stay. [Read more](source: digitalhealth.net)

- **Celery Juice: The big problem with a viral Instagram 'cure'**: An Instagram influencer with millions of followers and a host of celebrity endorsements claims that drinking celery juice can cure chronic illnesses. [Read more](source: BBC.com)

- **Baby brain scans made available online to advance research**: The images are the first large-scale data release from The Developing Human Connectome Project (dHCP), which will uncover how the wiring and function of the brain develops during pregnancy and after birth. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)

- **Youngest kids in class more apt to be diagnosed with ADHD, learning disabilities**: Compared to kids who were the oldest in their grades, the youngest students - with birthdays within the final 3 months before the enrollment cutoff for their grade - were more than 30% more likely to be diagnosed with an intellectual disability, depression, or ADHD. [Read more](source: reuters.com)

- **Brain anatomy changes with maturation to adolescence**: The first-of-its-kind study shows how a "wave of brain maturation" directly underlies important social and behavioral changes children develop during the transition from childhood to adolescence. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)

- **Health secretary 'looking seriously' at compulsory vaccines for schoolchildren**: The volume of anti-vaccine sentiment on social media has been swelling and in March, the head of NHS England warned "vaccination deniers" were gaining traction online. [Read more](source: bbc.com)

- **Bacterial 'striptease' evades antibiotics**: Researchers at Newcastle University filmed bacteria "undressing" and taking off their outer layer - or cell wall. Antibiotics can attack cell walls so scientists think this is a new form of drug resistance and could explain why some infections keep coming back. [Read more](source: bbc.com)

- **Drug-resistant infections: the science is on track, but the economics need fixing**: The problem we need to fix is how to make antibiotic research and development sustainable. [Read more](source: wellcome.ac.uk)

- **Antibiotic-resistant bacteria spread by washing machine**: This has been proven by hygienists at the University of Bonn for a children's hospital in which a *Klebsiella oxytoca* type was repeatedly transmitted to newborns. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)

- **Full-body interaction videogames enhance social skills in children with autism disorders**: The results have shown that the videogame fosters more social initiation than free-play, in children with ASD when they played alone or in pairs. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)

- **Computer networks at regional Victorian hospitals were cyber attacked, surgeries delayed**: Hospitals that are a part of the Gippsland Health Alliance and South West Alliance of Rural Health have been impacted. [Read more](source: healthtimes.com.au)

- **Mild-to-moderate hearing loss in children leads to changes in how brain processes sound**: Deafness in early childhood is known to lead to lasting changes in how sounds are processed in the brain; but new research shows that even mild-to-moderate levels of hearing loss in young children can lead to similar changes. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)

- **Room for improvement in drug dosage timing in hospitals**: Too many hospitals provide medications according to the practicalities of their staffing schedules rather than the ideal dosing times for their patients, according to a new study led by experts at Cincinnati Children's. [Read more](source: eurekalert.org)
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This book highlights various pediatric cataracts and their clinical presentations, along with a wealth of high-quality images collected over two decades. Offering a precise guide to illustrative interventions, it contains images collected pre-operatively, intra-operatively and post-operatively using slit lamp or microscope integrated cameras.

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This book provides a comprehensive overview of exercise physiology in patients with congenital heart disease and other pediatric cardiopulmonary disorders. It begins with an in-depth but pragmatic discussion of exercise physiology and the cardiopulmonary adaptations to physical activity, followed by a review of the conduct and interpretation of cardiopulmonary exercise tests.

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Additional chapters analyze other conditions commonly encountered by pediatric and congenital cardiologists such as pulmonary vascular disease, cardiomyopathies, heart transplants, and metabolic disorders.

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This is a detailed, practical reference for clinicians and other health care providers engaged in exercise testing for children and adults with congenital heart disease and other conditions that may be encountered by the pediatric and congenital cardiologist. It is an essential resource for physicians, medical students, and exercise physiologists as well as researchers in cardiology, pediatrics, and cardiopulmonary fitness.

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Section four focuses on developing and sustaining a healthy professional culture that is aligned with the mission of the organization, and section five addresses the spiritual component of physician wholeness.

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