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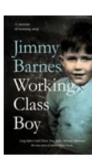
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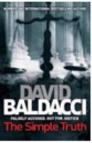
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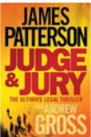
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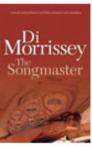


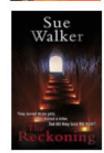






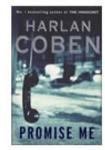




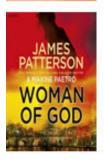


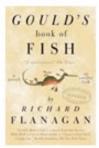


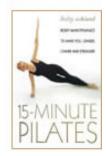








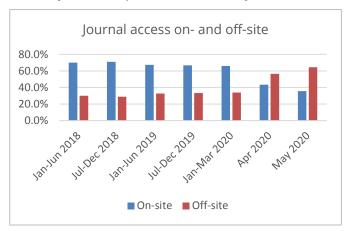




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- July <u>JulEYE Awareness Month</u>
- July 12 to 18 <u>National Diabetes Week</u>
- July 22 Fragile X Awareness Day
- July 22 <u>National Pain Week</u>
- July 24 Stress Down Day
- July 26 <u>Donate Life Week</u>
- July 28 World Hepatitis Day
- August 9 <u>International Day of the World's</u>
 <u>Indigenous Peoples</u>
- August 17 Wound Awareness Week
- August 1 World Breastfeeding Week
- August 2 National Tree Day
- August 2 <u>National Healthy Bones Week</u>



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- ➤ Kawasaki-like syndrome linked to COVID-19 in children is a new condition: Researchers have identified the main symptoms and clinical markers of the new syndrome. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- Can't concentrate at work? This Al system knows why: While hot desking and activity-based working allow cost savings and greater flexibility and are said to increase staff collaboration and satisfaction - studies also show the noise and lack of privacy can be distracting. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- COVID-19 impact on pre-schooler mental health to be assessed: University of Melbourne researchers say children aged 1-5 are underrepresented in trauma and anxiety research as many people wrongly assume that they will simply bounce back after disruptive events, or not remember them. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- New wound-healing research project wins NASA tick of approval: A group of Australian scientists has caught the attention of NASA with a novel technology development that could potentially heal wounds in days rather than weeks without using stitches. Read more [source: healthtimes.com.au]
- ➡ What a US exit from the WHO means for COVID-19 and global health: As President Trump terminates the US relationship with the agency, experts foresee incoherence, inefficiency and a resurgence of deadly diseases. Read more [source: nature.com]
- → 'How could the CDC make that mistake?': The CDC is combining test results that diagnose current coronavirus infections with test results that measure whether someone has ever had the virus. Read more [source: theatlantic.com]
- Impact of maternal anaemia in pregnancy on childhood anaemia discovered: "Our study indicates that the current practice of administering prophylactic iron supplementation at one-month of age only to children who are born with a low birth weight or premature would be of greater benefit if expanded to include children born to anaemic mothers." Read more [source: scimex.org]

- Orthotics breakthrough helps children with Cerebral Palsy walk and play: Children with Cerebral Palsy have more energy to play and be physically active for longer thanks to specially designed orthotics. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- □ Ground-breaking research makes childhood vaccines safe in all temperatures: Scientists have found a way to prevent warmed-up vaccines from degrading by encasing protein molecules in a silica shell. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ Experts outline research methods to study puberty suppression impacts on brains of transgender youth: While early evidence suggests suppressing puberty has positive effects on the mental health of transgender adolescents, little is known about how this standard of care treatment affects an adolescent's brain development. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ⇒ The Lancet has made one of the biggest retractions in modern history. How could this happen?: It happened because peer review, the formal process of reviewing scientific work before it is accepted for publication, is not designed to detect anomalous data. Read more [source: theguardian.com]
- Study reveals dual impact of technology on worker's mental health: "Managers' increasing confidence to initiate conversations about mental health and wellbeing has been a silver lining of this pandemic, and will be even more critical as they navigate returning to offices." <u>Read more</u> [source: scimex.org]
- ⇒ Improving knowledge and understanding of asthma for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families online: Learning about asthma has just become a lot easier for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families and health practitioners thanks to a new interactive app. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- ⇒ Yale scientists propose explanation for baffling form of childhood OCD: The new research identifies antibodies that bind to particular brain cells called interneurons as an explanation. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ High-profile coronavirus retractions raise concerns about data oversight: Before they published the studies, researchers and journals should have asked more questions about how so comprehensive a data set had been gathered from hospitals across the world in the middle of a pandemic Read more [source: nature.com]

AIHW - latest reports

Acute rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in Australia, 2014–2018

<u>This report</u> presents data from the National Rheumatic Heart Disease data collection, collated from the acute rheumatic fever (ARF) and rheumatic heart disease (RHD) registers in Queensland, Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory.

New South Wales register data are summarised also. The third version of the national guidelines for ARF and RHD management were released in February 2020. The 2nd version of the guidelines (released 2012) are relevant to the data in this report.

ARF and RHD are preventable diseases affecting disadvantaged populations. This report shows that ARF rates increase with remoteness, and that rates are highest in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Australians, females and in young people aged 5–14 years.

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Australia's mothers and babies 2018—in brief

<u>Australia's mothers and babies 2018—in brief</u> presents key statistics and trends on pregnancy and childbirth of mothers, and the characteristics and outcomes of their babies. This report is designed to accompany complementary online data visualisations.

Key points:

- 6.7% of liveborn babies were low birthweight in 2018
- One in 3 mothers gave birth by caesarean section
- Birth rate is falling and mothers are older
- 2 in 3 liveborn babies stayed in hospital for 3 days or less
- 1 in 5 babies were admitted to the special care nursery or NICU



Cancer data in Australia

Cancer data in Australia shows that in 2020, it is estimated there will be just under 150,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed and just under 50,000 deaths from cancer.

This report presents cancer incidence, mortality, survival, risk and prevalence statistics using data from 1982 to 2016 (2018 for mortality) and projections up to 2020 for cancer incidence and mortality.

Table 1 - Australia's most commonly diagnosed cancers in 2015, persons, ages 0 to 4 Cancer cases, actual data				Table 2 - Australia's most commonly diagnosed cancers in 2015, persons, ages 5 to 9 Cancer cases, actual data		
Rank	Cancer type	Count	Rank	Cancer type	Count	
1	Acute lymphoblastic leukaemia	100	1	Acute lymphoblastic leukaemia	59	
2	Brain	35	2	Brain	38	
3	Eye	30	3	Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma	15	
	Kidney	30	4	Other cancers of the blood and lymphatic sys	9	
5	Other endocrine glands	29	5	Kidney	8	
6	Other cancers of the blood and lymphat	24	6	Bone	7	
7	Other soft tissue	23		Hodgkin lymphoma	7	
8	Acute myeloid leukaemia	22	8	Acute myeloid leukaemia	5	
9	Other and unspecified myeloid leukaem	11		Other endocrine glands	5	
10	Liver	8		Other soft tissue	5	
	Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma	8	11	Other central nervous system	4	
	Other central nervous system	8	12	Colorectal	3	
13	Other thoracic and respiratory organs	4		Thyroid	3	

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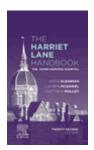
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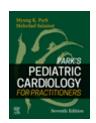


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