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Trip: recent improvements and updates to the database

It's a year since we received overwhelmingly positive feedback on our trial of Trip

We subsequently subscribed, and usage has been steadily increasing over this first year of subscription.

Trip is a clinical search engine that allows you to quickly find high-quality research evidence to support practice and/or care. Go to our <u>list of databases</u> to access Trip. Use your <u>OpenAthens</u> account when prompted if you are off-site.

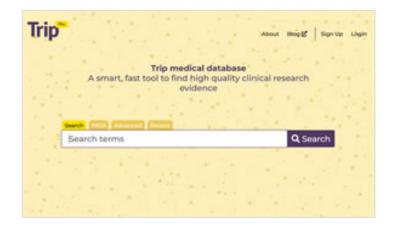
Search results can be filtered by clinical guidelines, systematic reviews, regulatory guidance, randomised controlled trials, and other primary and secondary research. Use it on your computer, tablet, or phone.

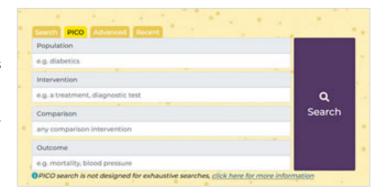
Selected features and recent enhancements

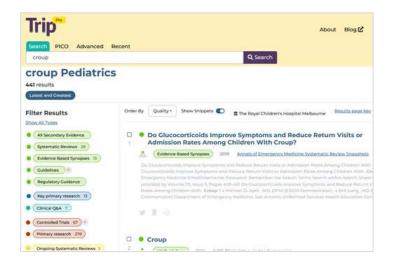
- The Guideline Score, explored for a number of years and now refined, helps you understand how robust a guideline might be. See this blog post for details.
- **RCT score** has been reintroduce to the site. "The new score does not categorise the RoB into 'low' or 'high/unknown', it gives a score based on the likely RoB on a linear scale. We take that score and transform that into a graphic that is similar to that seen on the guideline score". Read the blog post.
- The potential of LLMs (large language models, such as ChatGPT) is being explored by the developers. Read about it here and again here.
- Quality control measures have been ongoing such as: a recent recoding of the whole site; a better de-duplication system; sorting out dual catagories and mis-classified results; developing a quality score for systematic reviews.

How to use Trip

- Recommended: Watch the short introductory videos
 An introduction to the Trip Database (2:49) and
 Part 2: An introduction to the Trip Database (5:25).
- Get tips on Boolean searching, truncation, phrase searching, proximity searching, and other ways to maximise your results.







WHO: Health for All Film Festival

By March 2023, <u>The Health for All Film Festival (HAFF)</u> had selected around 250 short film submissions. Hundreds of WHO staff from all over the world have reviewed some 4300 submissions received since the festival began in 2020.

The shortlist grows every year, covering a wide range of health topics and stories told from all regions worldwide, often with cultural, environmental and/or social angles and contexts.

Health topics covered by the <u>official 2023 selection</u> include: mental health; bullying and harrassment; music therapy; disability; nurses and COVID-19; vaccination and vaccine hesitancy; pollution; poisoning; children's health; sexual and reproductive health; rare diseases; climate change and health; and more.

Winners are announced at the online awards ceremony on June 6. See winning films from previous years.



Library Training: June sessions

Improve your literature searching skills at the Library

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 EndNote sessions only; all other Library training is free.

See the Library website for full session details.

Nursing & Allied Health	Thu 22 Jun, 2:00 pm
EndNote Tutorial 1	Mon 5 Jun, 2:00 pm
EndNote Tutorial 2	Tue 13 Jun, 2:00 pm
Finding the Evidence	Fri 16 Jun, 11.00 am
Introduction to the Library	Wed 14 Jun, 1:00 pm
Ovid Medline	Fri 9 Jun, 10:00 am
PubMed	Tue 13 Jun, 10:00 am

Wellbeing and appreciation events

June 2 Crazy Socks 4 Docs Day

June 7 World Food Safety Day

June 12 Infant Mental Health Awareness Week

June 14 World Blood Donor Day

June 18 Refugee Week

June 19 World Sickle Cell Day

June 21 International Day of Yoga

June 21 Make Music Day

June 21 Motor Neuron Disease Global Day

July Dry July

July 2 NAIDOC week

Library survey: *Nature* journals

Do you read *Nature* journals?

We are seeking feedback on who is reading *Nature* and/or any of its associated titles, including:

- Nature
- Nature Communications
- Nature Genetics
- Nature Medicine
- Pediatric Research
- Scientific Reports

Take our 2-minute survey...

... and tell us which titles you read.

Or you can contact the Library to discuss.



Cochrane Library: new items

Access

Select *Cochrane Library* from the Library's list of <u>databases</u>, and just start searching.

A registered login allows you to save search histories for future use. Go to *Advanced Search* to log in or register for an account.

Recently added items

Editorial

 Cochrane at 30: what our 30th year can tell us about the future. Read more

New Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews

- Airway clearance techniques compared to no airway clearance techniques for cystic fibrosis.
 Read more
- Antiseptic solutions for skin preparation during central catheter insertion in neonates.
 Read more
- Balanced crystalloid solutions versus 0.9% saline for treating acute diarrhoea and severe dehydration in children. <u>Read more</u>
- Bubble devices versus other pressure sources for nasal continuous positive airway pressure in preterm infants. Read more
- Caffeine dosing regimens in preterm infants with or at risk for apnea of prematurity.
 Read more
- Chest physiotherapy for acute bronchiolitis in paediatric patients between 0 and 24 months old. Read more
- Conventional chest physiotherapy compared to other airway clearance techniques for cystic fibrosis. Read more
- Digital technology for early identification of exacerbations in people with cystic fibrosis.
 Read more
- Interventions for patent ductus arteriosus (PDA) in preterm infants: an overview of Cochrane Systematic Reviews. Read more
- Methylphenidate for children and adolescents with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). <u>Read more</u>
- Nasal high flow therapy for primary respiratory support in preterm infants. <u>Read more</u>
- Nebulised hypertonic saline solution for acute bronchiolitis in infants. <u>Read more</u>
- Non-opioid analgesics for procedural pain in neonates. <u>Read more</u>



- Opioids for procedural pain in neonates.
 Read more
- Personalised interventions for subgroups of children with conduct problems. Read more
- Polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA) for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) in children and adolescents. Read more
- Psychological interventions for improving adherence to inhaled therapies in people with cystic fibrosis. <u>Read more</u>
- Systemic opioid regimens for postoperative pain in neonates. Read more
- Transcutaneous bilirubinometry versus total serum bilirubin measurement for newborns.
 Read more
- Videolaryngoscopy versus direct laryngoscopy for tracheal intubation in neonates. Read more
- Zinc supplementation for preventing mortality, morbidity, and growth failure in children aged 6 months to 12 years. Read more

Updated Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews

- Entecavir for children and adults with chronic hepatitis B. Read more
- lodine supplementation for preventing iodine deficiency disorders in children and adolescents. <u>Read more</u>
- Procalcitonin for the diagnosis of sepsis in neonates: a diagnostic test accuracy review.
 Read more

Get help with Cochrane Library

Fact Sheet no.5: <u>The Cochrane Library</u>
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Contact the Library

BMJ Best Practice - latest updates

<u>BMJ Best Practice</u> brings a step-by-step approach to decision support. It is structured around the patient consultation, covering diagnosis, prognosis, treatment, and prevention. We recommend this resource as an alternative to *UpToDate*.

<u>Download the BMJ Best Practice app</u> for access to BMJ's trusted clinical information, whenever and wherever you need it.

Recently updated topics:

- Ascariasis
- Assessment of rash in children
- Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)
- Croup
- Enuresis
- Foreign body aspiration
- <u>Infantile spasms</u> <u>syndrome</u>



- Measles infection
- Rubella
- <u>Sudden infant death</u> syndrome
- <u>Tapeworm infection</u>

What's new from NICE

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

- Acne vulgaris: management [NG198]
- COVID-19 rapid guideline: managing COVID-19
 [NG191]
- <u>Diabetes (type 1 and type 2) in children and young people: diagnosis and management [NG18]</u>
- Disabled children and young people up to 25 with severe complex needs: integrated service delivery and organisation across health, social care and education – [NG213]
- Head injury: assessment and early management
 [NG232]
- Tobacco: preventing uptake, promoting quitting and treating dependence – [NG209]



EndNote Tip: Export from Scopus into **EndNote**

You must have a Melbourne University affiliation to access Scopus.

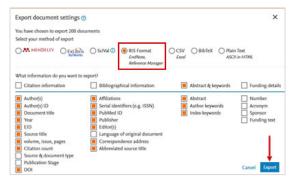
Perform your search in Scopus, then:

- 1. Select the references you wish to export either individually, or *Select all* or *Select all* on this page.
- 2. Select RIS or EndNote (RIS) as your Export format.
- 3. Save the downloaded *scopus*.ris file.

Open your EndNote library, then:

- 1. Go to File/Import.
- 2. Choose the *RIS* file you downloaded and choose *Reference Manager (RIS)* from the *Import Option* field.
- 3. Select Import.

See this tip or all EndNote tips on the Library website.





Do you have difficulty accessing ejournals?

A common difficulty reported by Library users is that you can see the RCH logo on a journal website, or you can successfully log in remotely via OpenAthens, but still can't access the article you want.

Very often that's because we may subscribe to other content from that provider, so your login is successful and our logo is displayed. However, you will only be able to access content that we subscribe to, not to everything that's available on that site.

Check the <u>Library journals database</u> for accurate subscription coverage, paying attention to the years that are available.

<u>Contact us</u> if the database indicates that we should have access yet you still cannot download what you need.

See <u>Fact Sheet No.9</u> for more information on accessing ejournals.

How to print, copy, and scan at the Library

Use your department's PIN (see your cost centre manager to find out what yours is), or create a personal account.

Personal accounts are quick and easy to set up

Open the *Create a printing account* icon on any Library computer and register.

Open the *Top up your printing account* icon to add funds using a credit card.

Follow the instructions provided alongside each computer or at the printer to print, copy, or scan to email.



AIHW: latest releases

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers and babies

Better understanding the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers and babies informs efforts to ensure mothers and babies stay healthy through pregnancy and beyond. In 2020, there were 14,605 babies born to 14,384 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers in Australia. Explore the characteristics and health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers and their babies through interactive data visualisations, and in-depth information and trends on the antenatal period, labour and birth, and outcomes for babies at birth. Read this report.

Acute rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in Australia 2017-2021

Acute rheumatic fever (ARF) and rheumatic heart disease (RHD) are preventable diseases disproportionately affecting Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people living in regional and remote areas. Incidence of ARF and RHD are highest in females and young people aged 5–14. These data highlight the important role of jurisdictional control programs and registers in New South Wales, Queensland, Western Australia, South Australia, and the Northern Territory. Read this report.

MyHospitals: Admitted & Non-admitted patient care 2021–22

Admitted patient care 2021–22 presents key statistics about hospitalisations in public and private hospitals, including information about the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on admitted patient care activity in Australia's hospitals. In 2021–22, there were 11.6 million hospitalisations and the average length of stay was 2.7 days.

Non-admitted patient care 2021–22 presents key statistics about services provided to outpatients through non-admitted patient clinics. This includes information about the types of services provided, the types of clinics in which services are provided, characteristics of patients and the funding sources for services. In 2021–22, there were 55.4 million non-admitted patient care service events.

Health expenditure

Health expenditure is money spent on health goods and services. It includes money spent by all levels of governments as well as non-government entities such as individuals, private health insurers, and injury compensation insurers. Health spending includes hospitals (public and private); primary health care; referred medical services; other services; research; and capital expenditure. Read this report.

Health and Science News

Hungry? Have a delicious photo: Apparently just looking at images of food can satisfy your hunger. [Medical Republic]



- ⇒ Breakthrough reveals how superbug infects and resists antibiotics: Work is underway into how science can stop the superbug A. baumanniii after research exposes a weak link in the deadly but poorly understood pathogen. [UQ]
- ➤ New understanding of "wavy wounds" may make for faster post-op healing: Due to the difference in cell movement patterns, wavy wounds heal almost five times faster than straight ones. [NewAtlas]
- ➡ Brain imaging: fMRI advances make scans sharper and faster: Researchers are finding ways to improve one of neuroscientists' favourite tools: functional magnetic resonance imaging. [Nature]
- → Peanut patch improves tolerance in allergic toddlers: Two in three children who wore the skin patch were less sensitive to peanuts after 12 months of daily use. [Medical Republic]
- ➡ Fake scientific papers are alarmingly common: But new tools show promise in tackling growing symptom of academia's "publish or perish" culture. [Science]
- → Apprentice doctors considered in radical NHS plan: The UK's NHS wants to train students on the job, with no university and no degrees. [BBC]
- **Sixty seconds on ... "fit to sit"**: Medical student sits exam while he was a patient in ITU. [BMJ]
- → 'Too greedy': mass walkout at global science journal over 'unethical' fees: Entire board resigns over actions of academic publisher whose profit margins outstrip even Google and Amazon. [The Guardian]
- ⇒ Have we got the brain all wrong? A new study shows its shape is more important than its wiring: Waves of cellular excitation move continuously through brain tissue, like the ripples formed by raindrops falling into a pond. [The Conversation]

- → Australian study supporting mask mandates earns expression of concern: Researchers raised several potential problems with the design and methodology of the study. [Retraction Watch]
- Masks work. distorting science to dispute the evidence doesn't: A randomized trial approach that allows a few studies to cancel out a huge body of research from other disciplines has no basis in science. [Scientific American]
- ⇒ In first in-utero brain surgery, doctors eliminated symptoms of dangerous condition: Using ultrasound guidance, researchers successfully repaired vein of Galen malformation deep in the brain of a fetus before birth. [Heart]
- ➤ Wound dressing detects infection, changes color: It consists of a nitrocellulose dressing that contains mesoporous silica nanoparticles that are loaded with a dye that changes color at higher pH levels. [MedGadget]
- ⇒ Hospital instructions are easier to understand than Nurse ChatGPT and Dr Google: Researchers say ChatGPT gave quick and helpful instructions and could be customised to different literacy levels, but didn't have access to the most up-to-date medical information. [Scimex]
- → More children and adolescents in mental health crisis since beginning of COVID-19 pandemic: study: Uncertainty about the future, illness, social isolation, financial stress, and disruption to education and life routines are issues affecting young people's mental health.
 [UNSW]
- The health risks of gas stoves explained: Gas stoves produce emissions that can harm human health and the environment. Experts answer questions about the dangers and how to limit them. [Scientific American]
- → Arcturus: what to know about the new COVID variant, omicron XBB.1.16: Scientists are continuing work on new vaccines that could offer stronger protection against emerging variants. [The Conversation]
- ⇒ Fewer women receive research grants but the reasons are more complicated than you'd think: It seems gender differences in Australian research grant programs may primarily arise from unequal workforce participation. [The Conversation]
- ➡ Ultrasound breaks new ground for forearm fractures in children: Portable ultrasound devices could alleviate waiting times for families in hospital emergency departments. [Scimex]

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

Article titles are linked to full text where available, or to information about ordering documents. An OpenAthens account is required for remote access.

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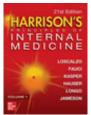
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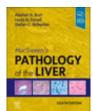
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