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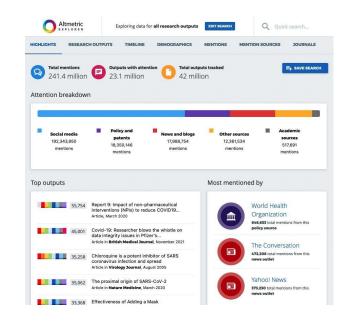
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Using Altmetric Explorer to

- Discover and assess published research content
- Find journalists for targeted distribution lists
- Report on reach and influence of publicity

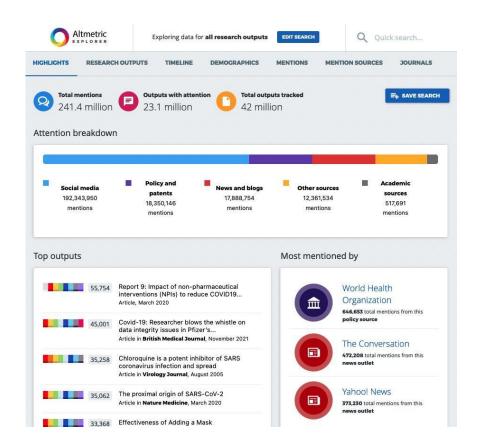




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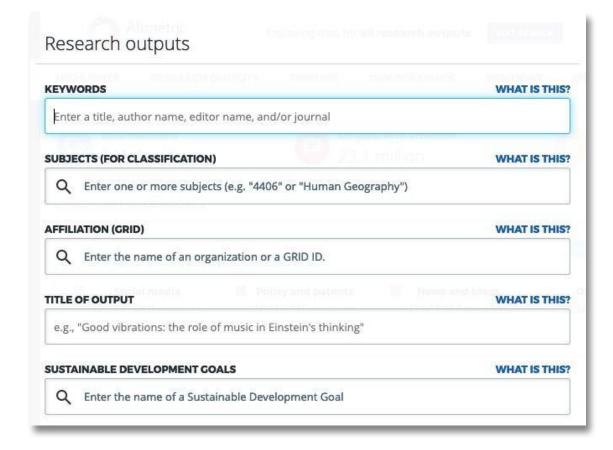
- Additional resource for discovering published research
- Field-specific content search
- Assess newsworthiness and strategic fit
- Delve deeper into what's happening behind-the-scenes



Discovering content

Advanced (but easy!) search

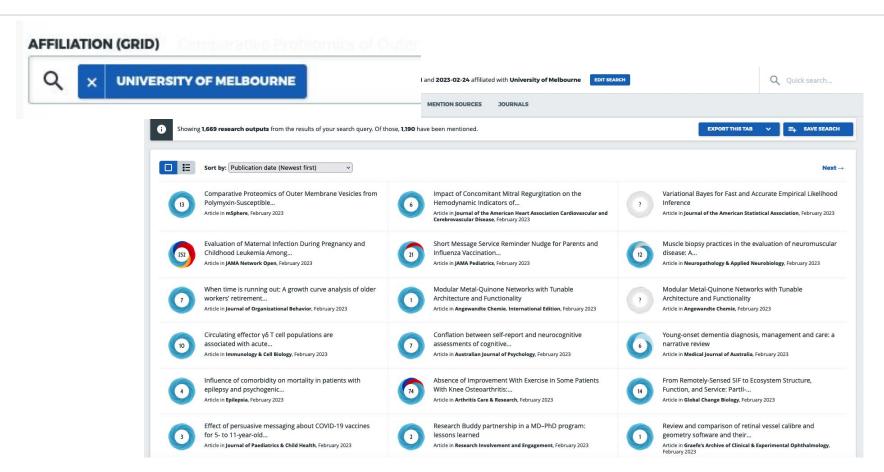




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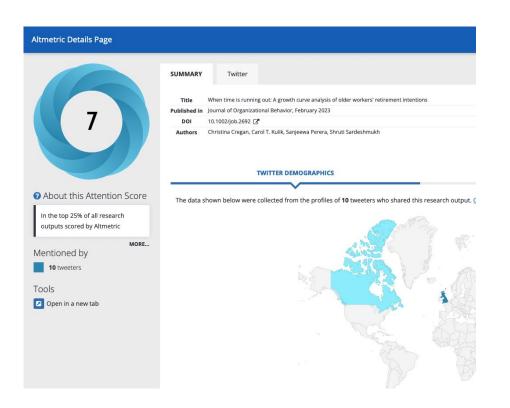
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RESEARCH ARTICLE



When time is running out: A growth curve analysis of older workers' retirement intentions

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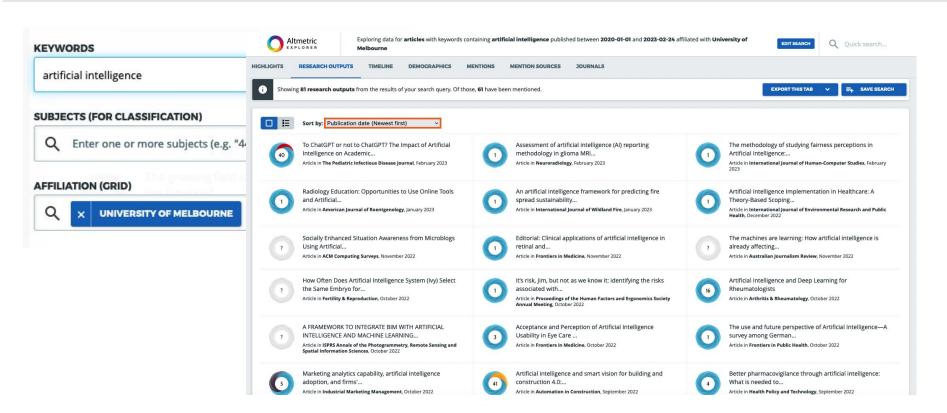
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Summary

Using dynamic theory and methods, we investigate the phenomenon of older workers who withdraw from paid work while still healthy. We focus on intention to retire as the penultimate stage in the retirement process. We extend socio-emotional selectivity theory to explain the growth of intention to retire. Older workers have a rising perception of time running out but good health allows for an ongoing choice between remaining in work or active retirement. While, in general, older people in poor health have a greater intention to retire than those in good health, we hypothesize that the passage of time motivates the healthy to increase their intention to retire, especially when manager support is low. We examine longitudinal data consisting of three waves of survey responses (2011, 2012, and 2013) from 495 workers in their 50th year and older. We employ growth curve analysis (random coefficient modeling). The findings show that over a 2-year period, in contrast to other older workers whose retirement intention remains stable, individuals in consistently good health but with low manager support demonstrate a growth in intention to retire. That is, we identify the "queue jumpers": those workers who speeded up their retirement process relative to other older workers.

Institutional search - specific topic (AI)





Finding media contacts

We need targeted media contacts





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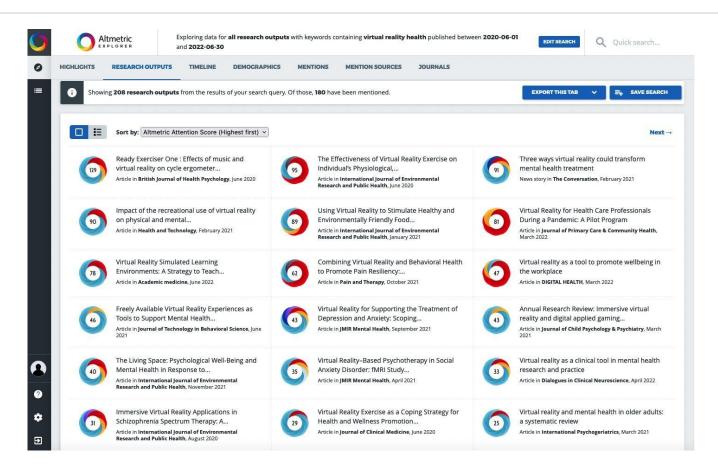
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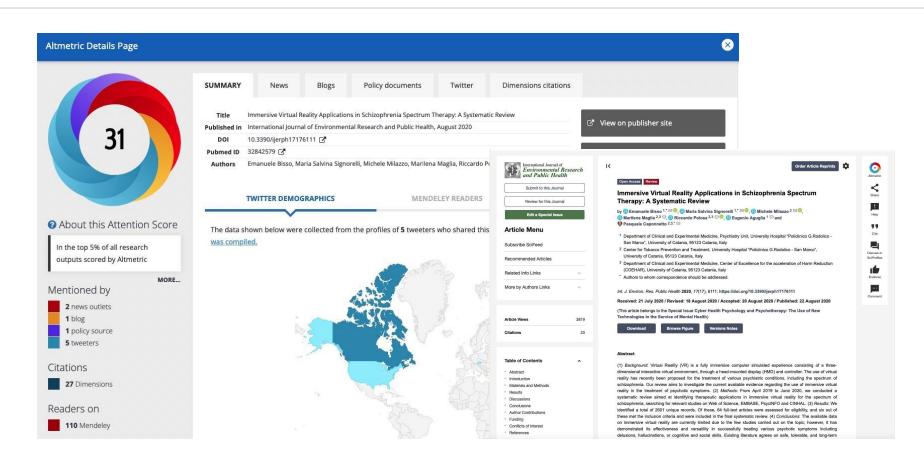
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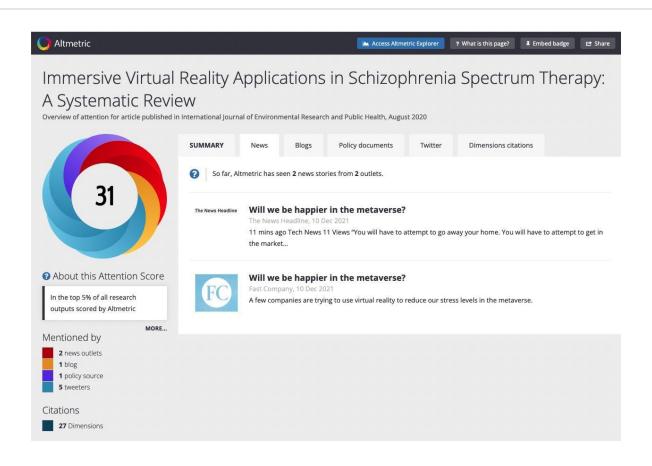
One example: Virtual reality & mental health





Finding the news stories





Media story and journalist





Will we be happier in the metaverse?

A few companies are trying to use virtual reality to reduce our stress lever metaverse. What could go wrong?

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"You should try to leave your house. You should try to get out there and meet people. I mean, you could go on a date or take a walk in the park. Anything will help," says David, a young

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TECH

In a post-'Roe' world, abortion pills won't be enough

Medication abortion is a critical healthcare tool, but providers already face challenges with increasing restrictions, and patients have to contend with high cost and logistical hurdles.



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IMPACT

This 3D-printed patch delivers potent—and painless—vaccines

Equipped with 100 microneedles, a 3D printed vaccine patch from DeSimone Research Group—a winner of Fast Company's 2022 World Changing Ideas Awards—can be painlessly applied like a Band-Aid.



TECH

Psychedelic companies are betting big on ketamine as the next



Confirming contacts





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Results!



Politico's coverage of metaverse patents in health — IFI CLAIMS & partner IALE Tecnología

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POLITICO

Promise and peril in the health care metaverse

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THE BIG IDEA

Some 400 health care patents have a connection to the metaverse, the immersive realm that blends virtual and physical reality, according to IFI Claims, a Connecticut company that tracks intellectual property.

Companies with patents include IBM, Microsoft, Medtronic, Siemens, and Chinese telehealth firm Ping An. The prospects for improving health care via the metaverse, from medical training to mental health therapy, are promising, but the field is still nascent. While the FDA focuses on mitigating harm to patients, experts say there are concerns about data privacy.



Reporting

Example from Monash University







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13 October 2022

Live biological neurons show more about how a brain works than AI ever will.

A Melbourne-led team has for the first time shown that 800,000 brain cells living in a dish can perform goal-directed tasks – in this case the simple tennis-like computer game, Pong. The results of the study are published in the journal Neuron.

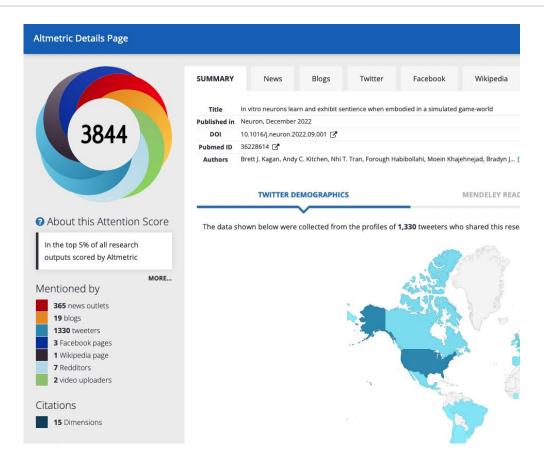
Now they are going to find out what happens when their DishBrain is affected by medicines and alcohol.

"We have shown we can interact with living biological neurons in such a way that compels them to modify their activity, leading to something that resembles intelligence," says lead author Dr Brett Kagan, who is Chief Scientific Officer of biotech start-up Cortical Labs, dedicated to building a new generation of biological computer chips. Cortical Labs are based in Monash University's Department of Neuroscience at Central Clinical School. Dr Kagan's co-authors are affiliated with Monash University, RMIT University, University College London and the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research

"DishBrain offers a simpler approach to test how the brain works and gain insights into debilitating conditions such as epilepsy and dementia," says Dr Hon Weng Chong, Chief Executive Officer of Cortical Labs.

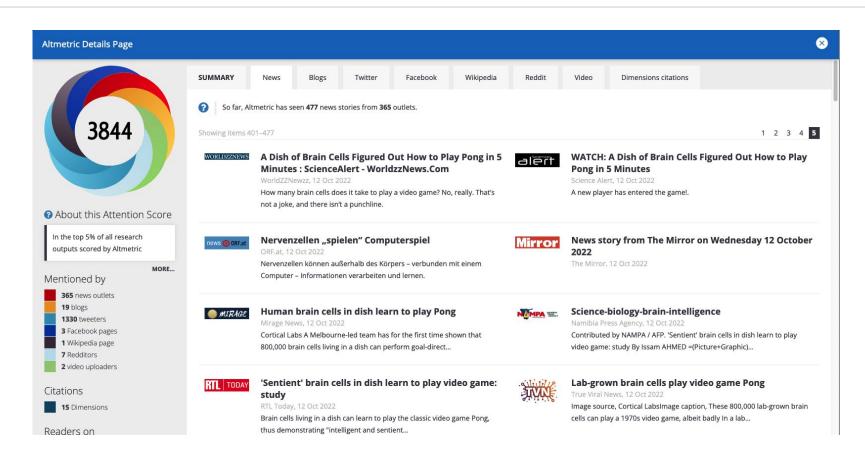


Dishbrain' under the microscope. Ar microscopy image of neural cells where fluorescent markers show different types of cells. Green marks neurons, red marks dendrites, purple marks neurons, red marks dendrites, and blue marks all cells. Where multiple markers are present, colours are merged and typically appear as yellow or pink depending on the proportion of markers: https://bit.ly. SIMJ.2WA. Credit Cortical Labor.

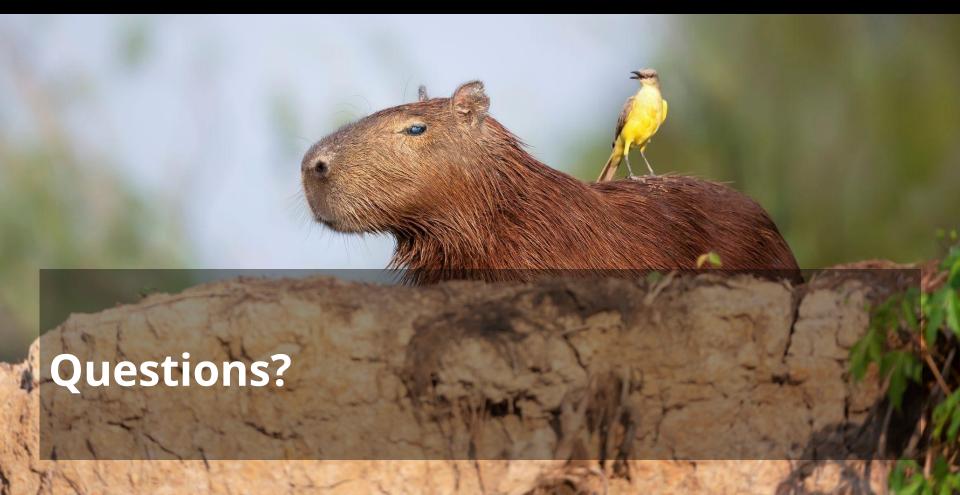


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