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Getting Credit for Writing Scientific Software

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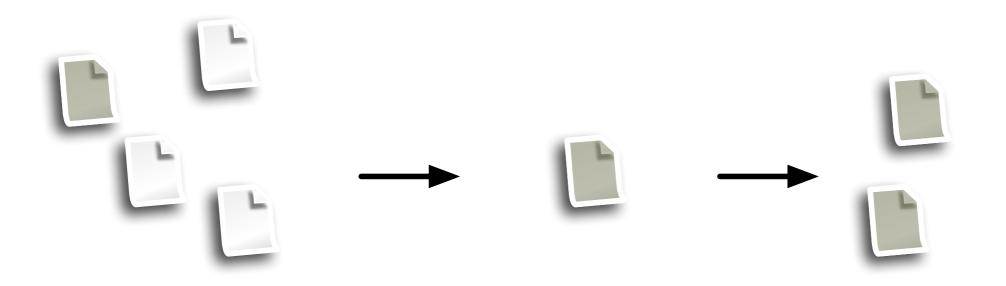
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Benefits: Discovery

Reliable linking of researchers with their research facilitates discovery

Easier to find research outputs by a particular researcher

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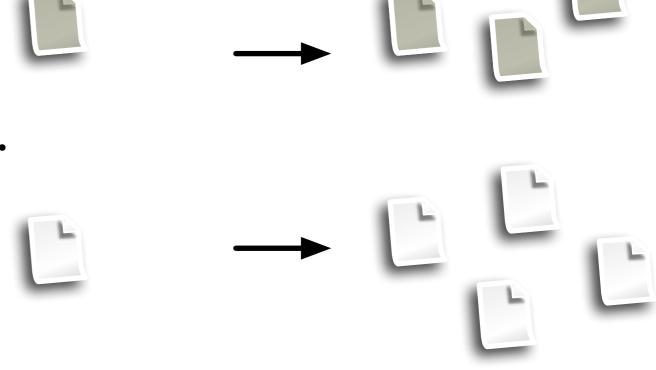


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Not just research outputs, but also funding, people, etc.



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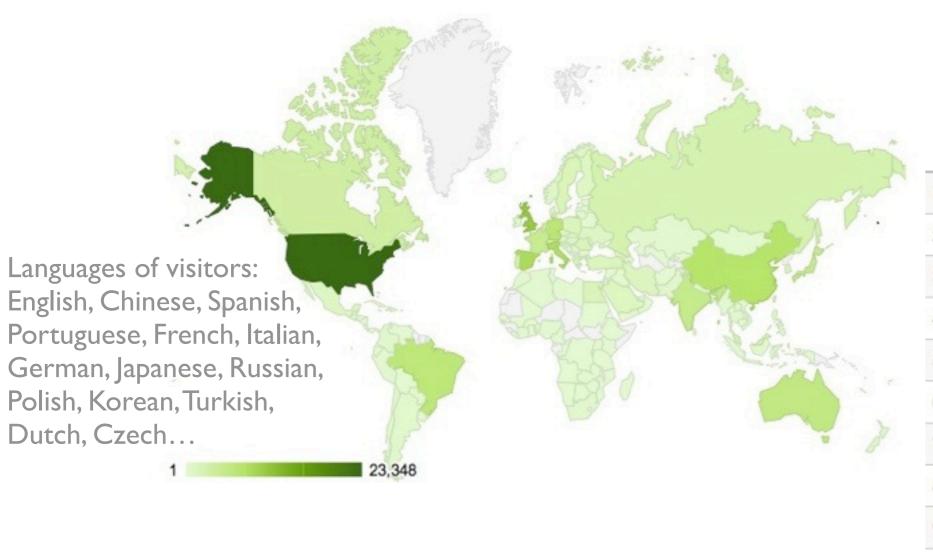
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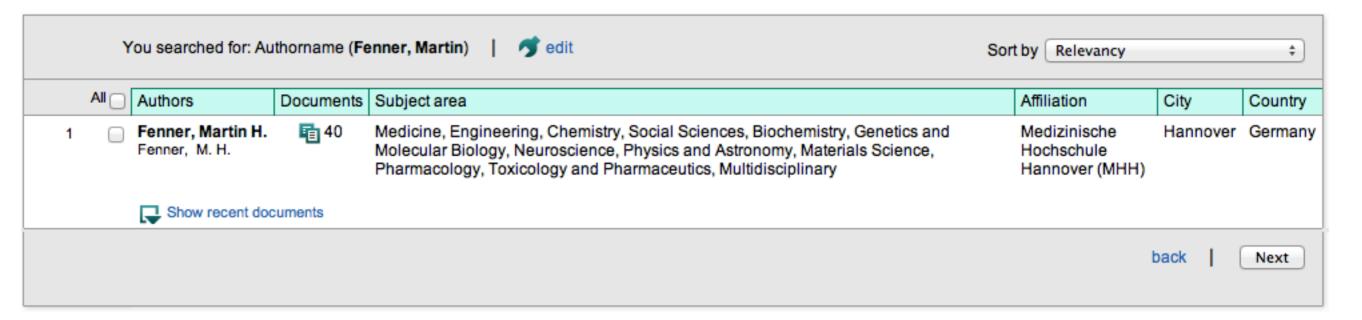
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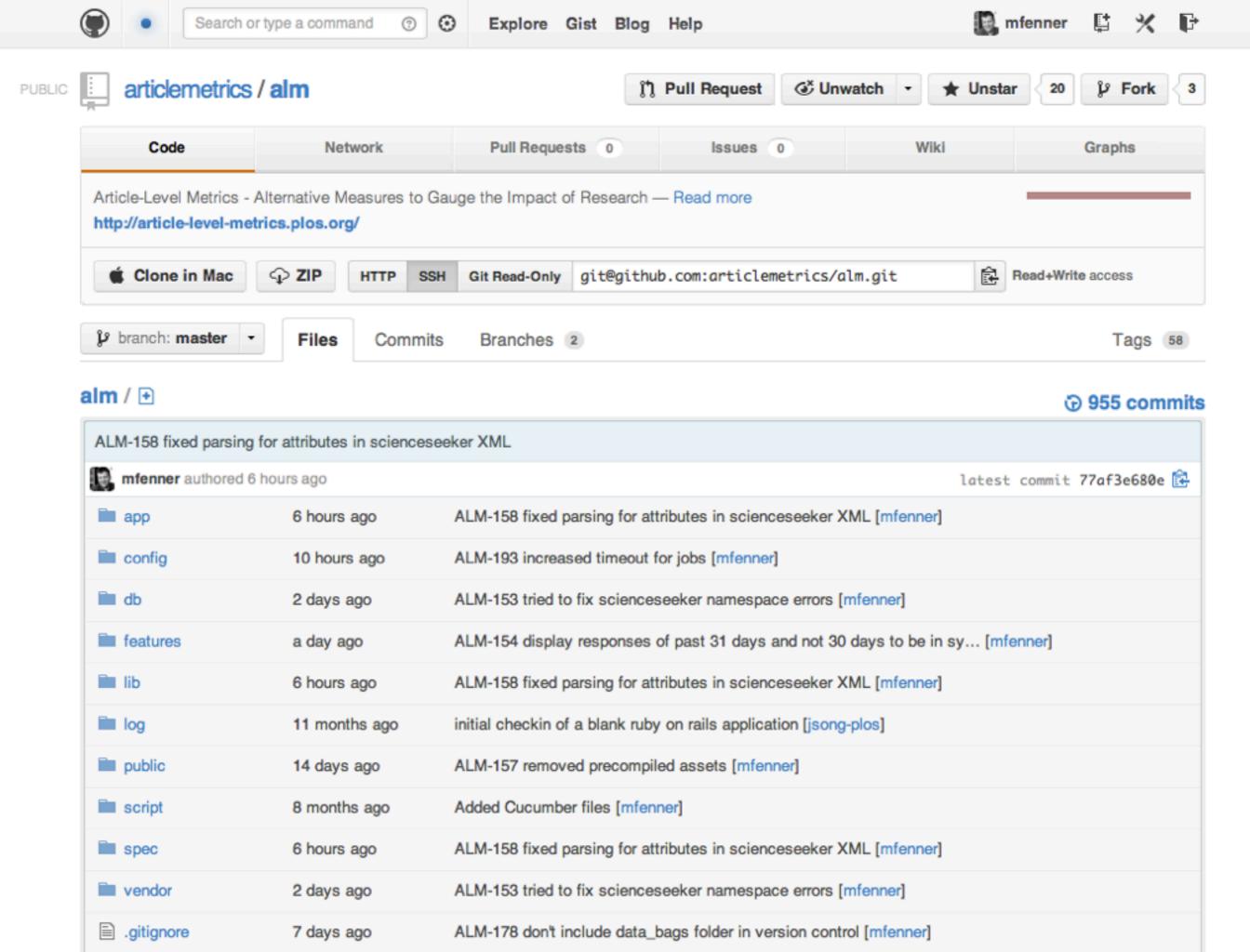
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PROCHECK	PROCHECK checks the stereochemical quality of protein structures. Authors: Roman Laskowski. Malcolm MacArthur, David Smith, David Jones, Gail Hutchinson, Louise Morris, David Moss and Janet Thornton.
PROCHECK- COMP	PROCOMP Compares residue-by-residue geometry of a set of closely-related protein structures. PROCOMP is part of PROCHECK (see above). Author: Roman Laskowski.
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QUASIPROX	Quaternary Structure Inference of Proteins from their Crystals. Author: Hannes Posntingl.
SMSD	SMSD (small molecule subgraph detector) is a program to find similar molecules and reactions to a given one. Author: Syed Asad Rahman (asad@ebi.ac.uk).
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Background

The graph-theoretical analysis of molecular networks has a long tradition in chemoinformatics. As demonstrated frequently, a well designed format to encode chemical structures and structure-related information of organic compounds is the Molfile format. But when it comes to use modern programming languages for statistical data analysis in Bio- and Chemoinformatics, R as one of the most powerful free languages lacks tools to process R Molfile data collections and import molecular network data into R.

Results

We design an R object which allows a lossless information mapping of structural information from Molfiles into R objects. This provides the basis to use the RMol object as an anchor for connecting Molfile data collections with R libraries for analyzing graphs. Associated with the RMol objects, a set of R functions completes the toolset to organize, describe and manipulate the converted data sets. Further, we bypass R-typical limits for manipulating large data sets by storing R objects in bz-compressed serialized files instead of employing RData files.

Conclusions

By design, RMol is a R tool set without dependencies to other libraries or programming languages. It is useful to integrate into pipelines for serialized batch analysis by using network data and, therefore, helps to process sdf-data sets in R effeciently. It is freely available under the BSD licence. The script source can be downloaded from http://sourceforge.net/p/rmol-toolset.

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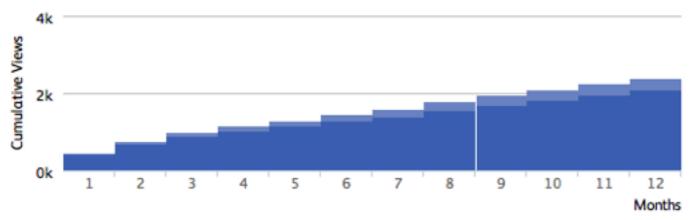
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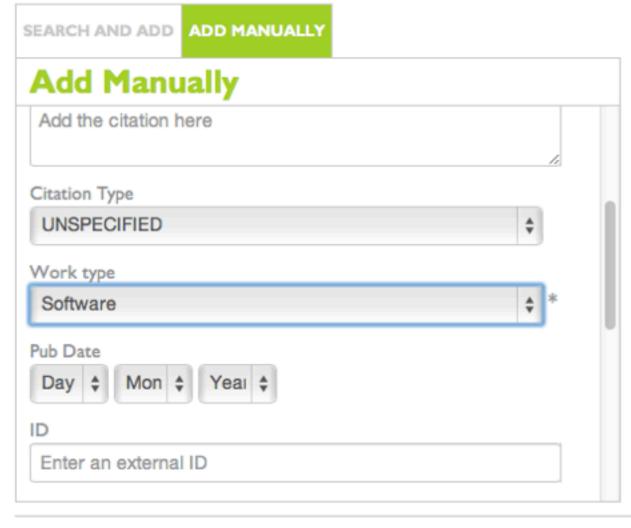
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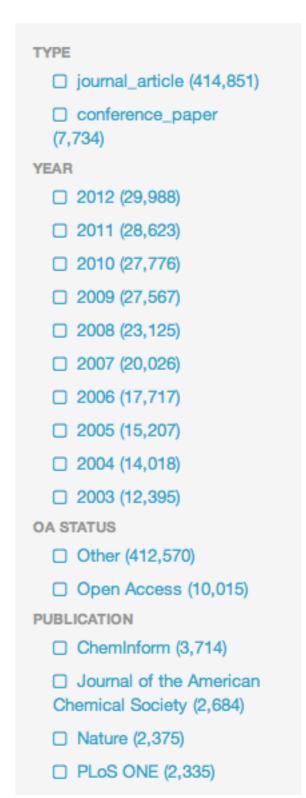
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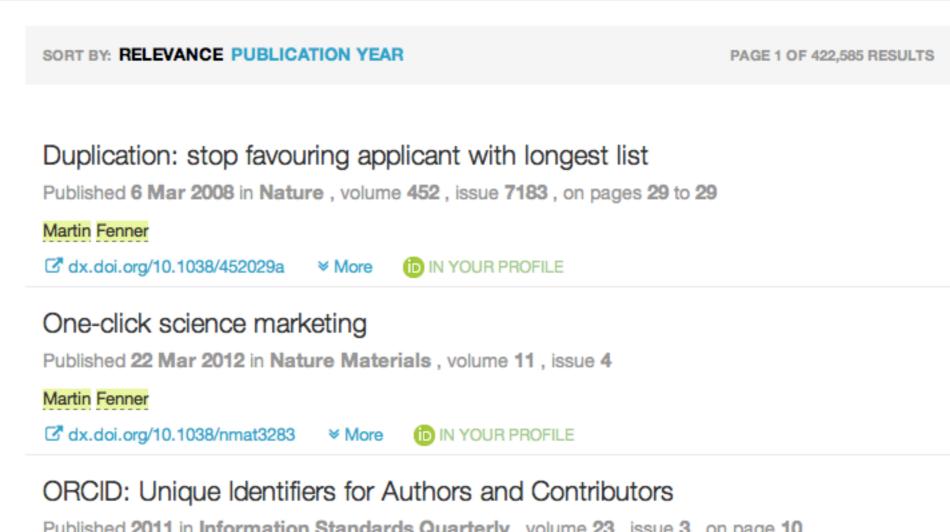
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