Coffee Lectures

1:30-1:45 pm Dozentenfoyer (Y22-G-74)

Take a 15 min break for free coffee and info!

Tue, Nov 12 2019

Alternative ways to measure research impact

Traditional indicators for research impact include the JIF for journals or the h-index for researchers. However, these do not take into account the different citation behaviours in different research areas or citations in online media. In this Coffee Lecture, we discuss new indicators such as altmetrics or the RCR – and ponder on the meaning of "research impact".

Sabine Klein, HBZ

Wed, Nov 13 2019

EBSCO: An addition to Web of Science and Scopus

This multi-discipinary platform allows you to cross-search over 30 indexing, abstracting, and fulltext databases. You will find mostly scholarly journal articles, although scholarly books and other types of documents are included. This Coffee Lecture will show you, how you can get hold of scientific information, which you cannot find in Scopus and Web of Science.

Gary Seitz, HBZ

Thu, Nov 14 2019

Best practice for systematic searching

A comprehensive literature search is a prerequisite not only for systematic reviews, but also for when the novelty of a research idea or the lack of published animal experiments have to be proven. Get useful tips on information resources, expert search techniques and good search documentation in this Coffee Lecture.

Martina Gosteli, HBZ

Tue, Nov 19 2019

p-Hacking – not a trivial offense

By p-hacking the p-value is "hacked" in order to be pushed below the magic 5% level. This is fantastic for the chance to publish a result but biases the actual results severely and inflicts enormous damage to science. The Center for Reproducible Science provides education on p-hacking and similar questionable research practices and provides correct approaches and general Good Research Practice guidelines through training and collaboration.

Eva Furrer, EBPI, UZH

Wed, Nov 20 2019

How to use OpenBis as electronic lab notebook

Electronic lab notebooks and data managers play increasingly important roles in the life sciences as the amount of data collected is increasing rapidly. In this presentation, hands-on openBIS, an open-source data manager and electronic lab notebook developed by the ETH, will be presented.

Lars Malmström, ZI, UZH

Thu, Nov 21 2019

How to find published data sets

You want to benefit from the advantages of Open Data? You are not sure where to find relevant data sets and whether you are allowed to re-use them for your purpose? This Coffee Lecture will provide you with practical advice on the reuse of data sets.

Eva-Marie Lang, HBZ

Tue, Nov 26 2019

How to reuse published figures and tables

You are writing an article or thesis, preparing for a talk or poster presentation, when you come across this really nice figure that would fit your story perfectly. But are you allowed to reuse it in your own work? In this Coffee Lecture you learn how to find out about the copyrights of the contents in scientific papers, Wikipedia or elsewhere on the internet and what you have to keep in mind before you press Ctrl+C.

Anna Véron, HBZ

Wed, Nov 27 2019

MythBusting in literature search

Can the relevance of search results be increased by favouring journals with high impact factors or papers with a high number of citations? Or are you able to search in Web of Science with specific subject headings? The last Coffee Lecture will present some interesting myths on searching for publications in literature databases.

Christine Verhoustraeten, HBZ

Thu, Nov 28 2019

No Coffee Lecture