Searching Google Scholar:

Has this article been cited?

During this tutorial, you will learn how to complete the following tasks using Google Scholar:

- find out if an article has been cited.
- create an email alert to notify you when an article is cited.

This tutorial is approximately 4 minutes long.
In order to find a comprehensive list of citing articles, you should search more than one database. Web of Science is the Library’s key database for finding citing articles.

However, searching Google Scholar can be worthwhile because you may find additional citing articles that are not covered by Web of Science. (We have a separate tutorial for finding citing articles in Web of Science.)

Google Scholar includes journal and conference papers, theses and dissertations, academic books, pre-prints, abstracts, and technical reports.

New items are added several times a week. Keep in mind some results may not be peer-reviewed, and Google does not guarantee uninterrupted coverage from a particular source.
To begin, access the Google Scholar homepage: [https://scholar.google.com/](https://scholar.google.com/).
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Google Scholar

In addition to the basic search box, you can access the advanced search screen by clicking on the menu in the upper left corner of the screen.

Stand on the shoulders of giants
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Let's look for our article. I entered **inflammation cancer** in the "Find articles with all of the words" search box.

We're also going to tell Google Scholar we only want it to search for **inflammation cancer** in the title of the article.
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Advanced search

Find articles
with all of the words inflation cancer
with the exact phrase
with at least one of the words
without the words
where my words occur

Selecting "In the title of the article"...

Return articles dated between
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e.g., 1996
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Next, I entered Coussens for the author and Nature in the “Return articles published in” search box.

Now, click the magnifying glass (search) button.
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Articles: 2 results (0.04 sec)

**Inflammation and cancer**
LM Coussens, Z Web - Nature 2002 - nature.com

Abstract Recent data have expanded the concept that inflammation is a critical component of tumour progression. Many cancers arise from sites of infection, chronic irritation and inflammation. It is now becoming clear that the tumour microenvironment, which is largely...[59] Cited by 10512 Related articles All 29 versions Web of Science: 6819

The search results appear. Select the Cited by 10512 link to view the citing articles.

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Articles: About 10,512 results (0.07 sec)

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The list of articles that have cited our article appear.

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- **Inflammation and cancer**
- **Cancer-related inflammation**
- **The NOX family of ROS-generating NADPH oxidases: physiology and pathophysiology**
- **Nitric oxide and peroxynitrite in health and disease**
- **The epigenomics of cancer**

On the left sidebar, select the Create alert envelope icon.

**Alerts**
- Alert query: Documents citing "Inflammation and cancer"
- Email: roz.mconnaughy@uscmed.sc.edu
- Number of results: Show up to 10 results

On the Create alert screen, you will enter your email address. It does not need to be a Gmail address.

- **Neutralizing Tumor-Promoting Chronic Inflammation: A Magic Bullet?**
- **The Epitome of the Deadly Love Connection Between Obesity, Diabetes, and Breast Cancer**
Has this article been cited? (Searching Google Scholar)

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Sample results since 2013:

_T Cell and Antigen-Presenting Cell Subsets in the Tumor Microenvironment_  
GM Wilks, S Wei, L Wang, J Kryczak, J Fang, G Wang  
Cancer Immunotherapy, 2013  
The development of successful antitumor immunity depends upon cross talk and collaboration between multiple T cell and antigen-presenting cell subsets. In this chapter, we review and summarize current knowledge regarding the function, interactions, and ...

_Neutralizing Tumor-Promoting Chronic Inflammation: A Magic Bullet?_  
LM Crouse, L Zineweg, AK Palecka  
Science, 2013  
Abstract There have been substantial advances in cancer diagnostics and therapies in the past decade. Besides chemotherapeutic agents and radiation therapy, approaches now include targeting cancer cell-intrinsic mediators linked to genetic aberrations in cancer ...

_The Biology of the Deadly Love Connection Between Obesity, Diabetes, and Breast Cancer_  
B Bae, A Orah, A Ahmad, S Ali, Y Li, A Azmi  
Breast Cancer, 2013  
Breast cancer is the most common malignant disease of women in the world and a leading cause of women's deaths. Many risk factors, such as genetics, hormones, obesity, and ...
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#uscmed.sc.edu

Thanks,
The Google Scholar Team

If you want to delete your alert, there is a link to cancel the alert at the bottom of every notification email.
Another option for authors seeking to track who is citing their articles is a service called Google Scholar Citations, which requires you to create a Google Scholar Profile. Learn more about the free service here: Google Scholar Citations.

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