



ORCID

What to prepare and how to do

Hye Sook Jang



 <http://orcid.org/0000-0003-4104-9655>

Choon Shil Lee

Sookmyung Women's University

What is the Problem?







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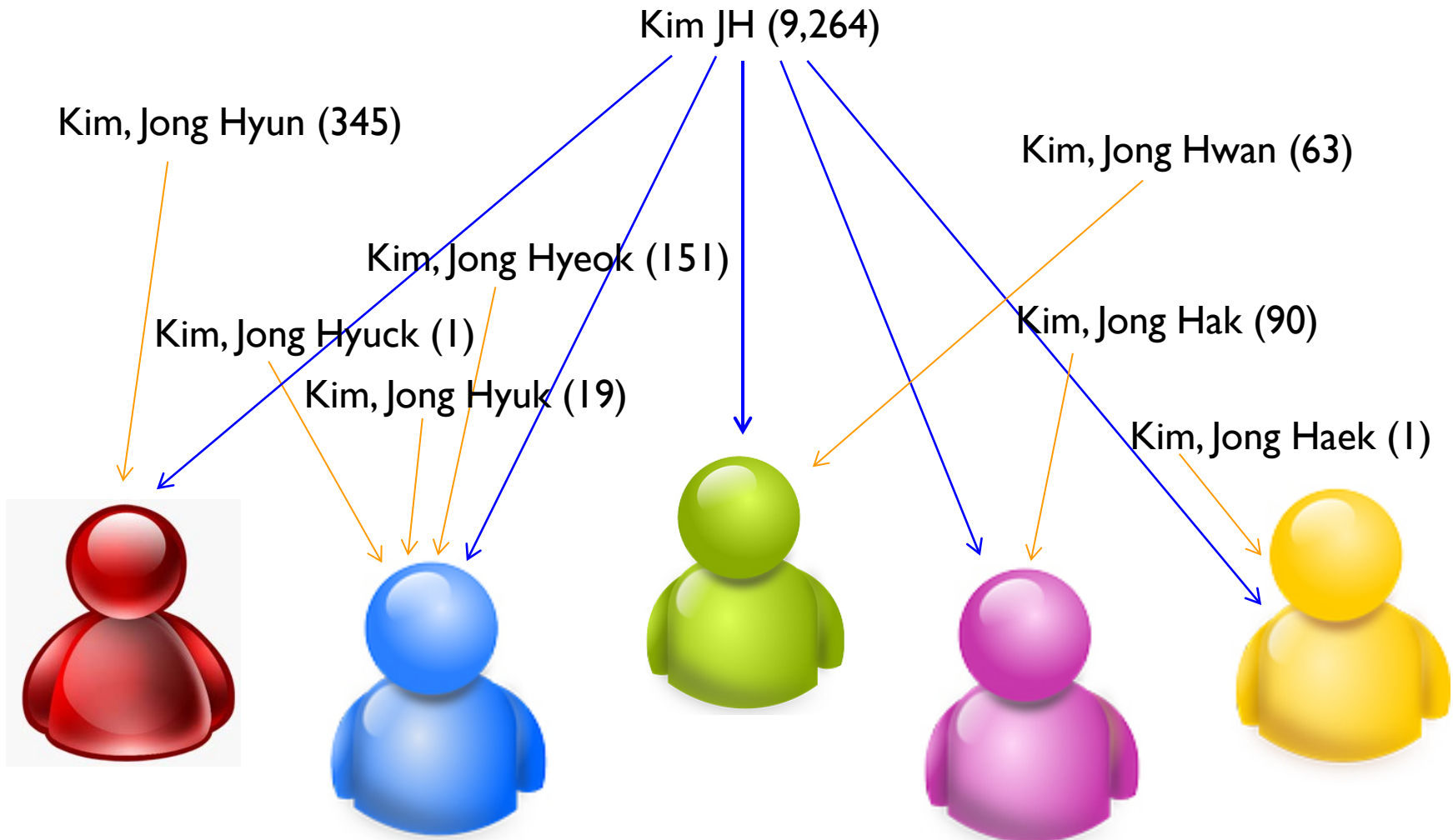
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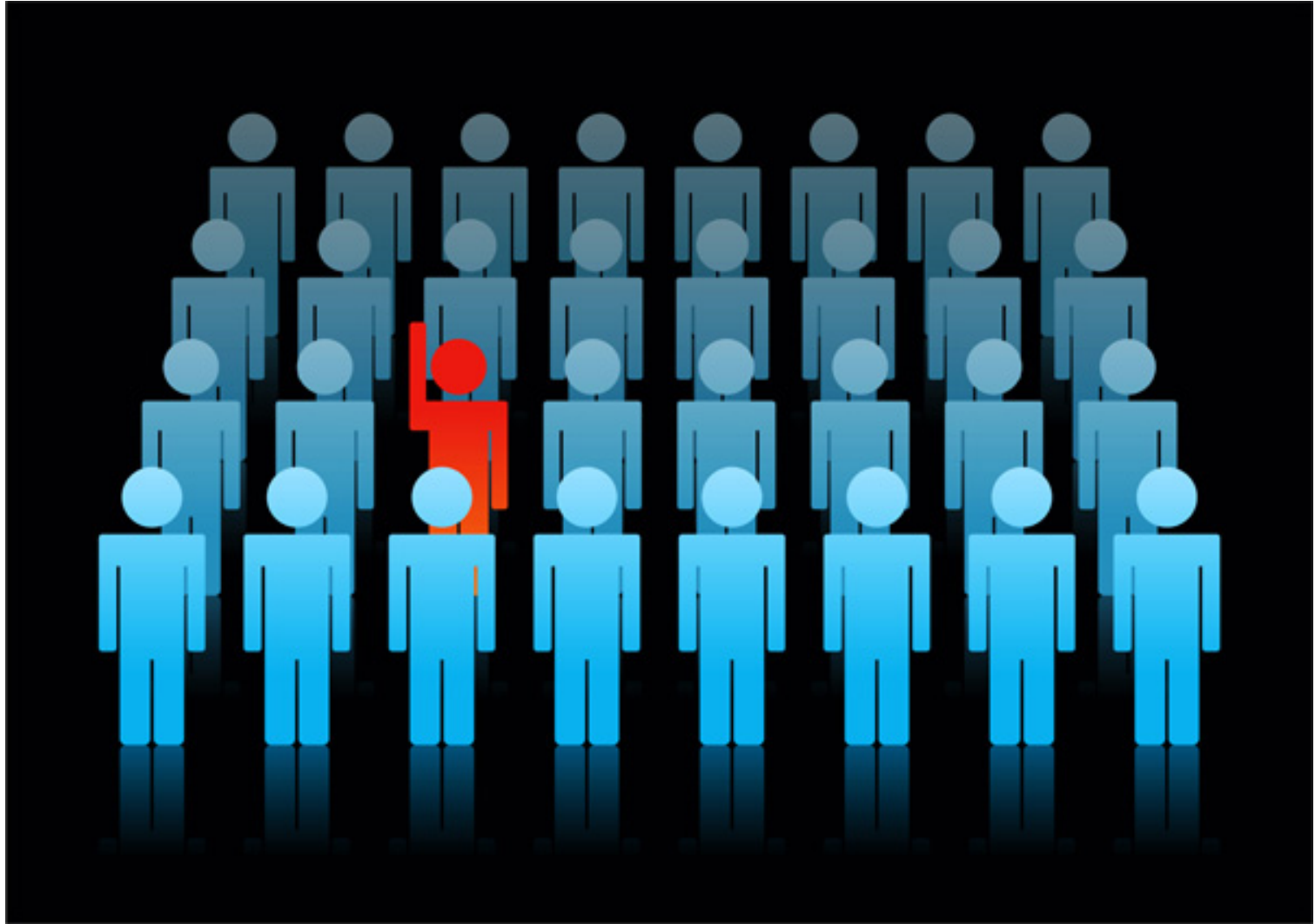
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- 1. MR Imaging in Patients with Suspected Liver Metastases: Value of Liver-Specific Contrast Agent Gadoteric Acid.
Lee KH, Lee JM, Park JH, Kim JH, Park HS, Yu MH, Yoon JH, Han JK, Choi BI.
Korean J Radiol. 2013 Dec;14(6):894-904. English. <http://dx.doi.org/10.3348/kjr.2013.14.6.894>
- 2. Reconstruction of the Medial Canthus Using an Ipsilateral Paramedian Forehead Flap.
Kim JH, Kim JM, Park JW, Hwang JH, Kim KS, Lee SY.
Arch Plast Surg. 2013 Nov;40(6):742-747. English. <http://dx.doi.org/10.5999/aps.2013.40.6.742>
- 3. Practical Effect of Sorafenib Monotherapy on Advanced Hepatocellular Carcinoma and Portal Vein Tumor Thrombosis.
Jeong SW, Jang JY, Shim KY, Lee SH, Kim SG, Cha SW, Kim YS, Cho YD, Kim HS, Kim BS, Kim KH, Kim JH.
Gut Liver. 2013 Nov;7(6):696-703. English. <http://dx.doi.org/10.5009/gnl.2013.7.6.696>
- 4. Seasonal Variation in Months of Birth and Symptom Flares in Korean Patients with Inflammatory Bowel Disease.
Jung YS, Song CS, Kim ER, Park DI, Kim YH, Cha JM, Kim JH, Lee SH, Eun CS, Han DS.
Gut Liver. 2013 Nov;7(6):661-667. English. <http://dx.doi.org/10.5009/gnl.2013.7.6.661>
- 5. Prevention and treatment of hallux valgus.
Kim JH.
J Korean Med Assoc. 2013 Nov;56(11):1017-1022. Korean. <http://dx.doi.org/10.5124/jkma.2013.56.11.1017>
- 6. Thrombocytopenia after Intravitreal Bevacizumab Injection for Macular Edema in Branch Retinal Vein Occlusion.
Lee SH, Ju LH, Yum JH, Kim JH, Lee DH, Lee JH.
J Korean Ophthalmol Soc. 2013 Nov;54(11):1788-1793. Korean. <http://dx.doi.org/10.3341/jkos.2013.54.11.1788>

What is the Problem?



Who's who?



What is ORCID?

Open Researcher and Contributor ID

e.g. <http://orcid.org/0000-0003-4104-9655>

- Launched in October 2012
- 16-digit number
- Compatible with ISO 277729 standard
- About 250,000 ORCID iD holders
- Expressed as an HTTP URI

ORCID core functions

- A registry to obtain a unique identifier and manage a record of activities
- APIs that support system-to-system communication and authentication.

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF IN THREE EASY STEPS

1 REGISTER Get your unique ORCID identifier [Register now!](#)
Registration takes 30 seconds.

2 ADD YOUR INFO Enhance your ORCID record with your professional information and link to your other identifiers (such as Scopus or ResearcherID or LinkedIn).

3 USE YOUR ORCID ID Include your ORCID identifier on your Webpage, when you submit publications, apply for grants, and in any research workflow to ensure you get credit for your work.

Register for an ORCID iD

ORCID provides a persistent digital identifier that distinguishes you from every other researcher and, through integration in key research workflows such as manuscript and grant submission, supports automated linkages between you and your professional activities ensuring that your work is recognized.

First name

 * ?

Last name

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Default privacy for new works

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Who can see this?

- everyone
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Notification Email

- Send me notifications about changes to my ORCID Record.
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Register for an ORCID ID

ORCID provides a persistent digital identifier that distinguishes you from every other researcher and, through integration to key research workflows such as manuscript and grant submission, supports automated linkages between you and your professional activities, ensuring that your work is recognized.

First name

Seung Yul

Last name

Cho

We've found the following records that may be you. Your institution may have already created an ORCID Record for you.

None of these are me - continue to registration

ORCID iD (click link to login)	Email	Given Name(s)	Family Name	Institution
0000-0002-0627-768X		Seung Hun	Cho	
0000-0002-2555-1103		Dae Seung	Cho	
0000-0003-3149-9759		Seung-Yeon	Cho	
0000-0002-3971-9499		Seung-Hei	Cho	

None of these are me - continue to registration

Send me information about using ORCID, acquiring and ORCID iD.

Terms of Use *

I consent to the privacy policy and terms and conditions of use, including allowing those who access the database to make commercial uses of the public data.

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Get your unique ORCID identifier Register now!
Registration takes 30 seconds.



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Enhance your ORCID record with your professional information and link to your other identifiers (such as Scopus or ResearcherID or LinkedIn).



USE YOUR ORCID ID

Include your ORCID identifier on your Webpage, when you submit publications, apply for grants, and in any research workflow to ensure you get credit for your work.

Seung-Yull Cho

<http://orcid.org/0000-0002-7579-8120>

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Biography

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EDIT PERSONAL INFORMATION



Names

First Name

Seung-Yull



Last Name

Cho

Published Name

Public

Other Names

Public

About Me

Biography

Department of [Parasitology, Gachon University of Medicine and Science](#)
 Department of [Parasitology, Sungkyunkwan University School of Medicine](#)

Keywords

Parasitology

Public

Country

South Korea

Limited

Websites

Website

Public

Description

URL

Email Address

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Seung-Yull Cho<http://orcid.org/0000-0002-7579-8120>[View Public ORCID Record](#)**Keywords:** Parasitology**Add information about you to help distinguish you from other researchers.****0 Works**
VIEW**0 Affiliations**
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COMING SOON**0 Patents**
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Department of Parasitology, Gachon University of Medicine and Science

Department of Parasitology, Sungkyunkwan University School of Medicine

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Seung-Yull Cho

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Keywords: Parasitology

Add information about you to help distinguish you from other researchers.

0 Works
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Biography

Department of Parasitology, Gachon University of Medicine and Science

Department of Parasitology, Sungkyunkwan University School of Medicine

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IMPORT WORKS



ORCID has been working with many member organizations to make it easy to connect your ORCID iD, and import information from their records. Choose one of the imports wizards to get started.

ANDS National Collections Registry

Import your research datasets into ORCID from Australian National Data Service (ANDS) and Research Data Australia (RDA). ANDS is partnering with Australian research institutions and data producing agencies to improve discovery and reusability of research data across many research domains from earth science to technology and engineering.



CrossRef Metadata Search

Search CrossRef's comprehensive metadata on journal articles, conference proceedings and monographs. Easily add search results to your ORCID profile.

Europe PubMed Central

Europe PubMed Central (Europe PMC) offers this tool to enable you to link anything in Europe PMC to your ORCID. Europe PMC contains all of PubMed, 500K records from Agricola that cannot be found in PubMed, 4 million Patents and 2.6 million full text articles that we share with PMC in the USA.

ResearcherID

ResearcherID is a global, multi-disciplinary scholarly research community where members can register for unique identifier, build a profile of their scholarly works, view citation metrics, and search for like-minded researchers.

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Import your Identifier, profile and publications. The wizard helps you find the correct Scopus profile and to confirm your publications. You can then import the identifier and list of publications into ORCID. Any changes you make will be submitted to the Feedback team to update your Scopus profile.

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You can connect your ORCID iD to many other organizations and sites. See our [Member Page](#) to find more connections.

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Search CrossRef's comprehensive metadata on journal articles, conference proceedings and monographs. Easily add search results to your ORCID profile.

- TYPE:
- Journal Article (125,800)
 - Conference Paper (11,572)
 - Chapter (5,314)
 - Report (246)
 - Book (88)
 - Dissertation (77)
 - Entry (64)
 - Monograph (10)
 - Other (18)
 - Report Series (5)
- YEAR:
- 2012 (16,625)
 - 2011 (14,761)
 - 2010 (12,306)
 - 2013 (12,062)
 - 2008 (11,963)
 - 2009 (10,528)
 - 2007 (10,653)
 - 2006 (8,772)
 - 2005 (5,349)
 - 2004 (4,468)
- OA STATUS:
- Other (107,252)
 - DOAJ (8,910)
- PUBLICATION:
- Proceedings of the 17th IFAC World Congress, 2000 (2,670)
 - Appl. Phys. Lett. (1,389)
 - Applied Physics Letters (1,389)
 - Key Engineering Materials (1,160)
 - Lecture Notes in Computer Science (1,138)
 - Chemsitrum (1,007)
 - Japanese Journal of Applied Physics (907)
 - Jpn. J. Appl. Phys. (897)
 - Encyclopedia of Cancer (840)
 - Journal of the Korean Physical Society (813)
- CATEGORY:
- Condensed Matter Physics (2,738)
 - Electrical and Electronic Engineering (7,867)
 - Biochemistry (7,067)
 - Chemistry (7,219)
 - Electronic, Optical and Magnetic Materials (6,260)
 - Materials Chemistry (5,216)
 - Molecular Biology (5,967)
 - Materials Science (all) (5,883)
 - Mechanical Engineering (5,084)
 - Physics and Astronomy (all)

SORT BY: RELEVANCE PUBLICATION YEAR

DOAJ Retraction: Reliability and Validity of the Korean Cancer Pa (KCPAT)
 Journal Article published 2005 in Journal of Korean Medical Science volume 21 issue 8
 Authors: Seung-Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2346/jkms.2006.21.8.1139> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Some aspects of human sparganosis in Korea
 Journal Article published 1975 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 13 issue 1
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Jong Hoo Bae, Byong Seol Seo
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1975.13.1.60> Actions ADD TO ORCID

Indexing the Citation of Korean Medical Literature
 Journal Article published 2003 in Journal of the Korean Medical Association volume 48 issue 1
 Authors: Seung-Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.5124/jkma.2003.48.10.886> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Fifty Years of the Korean Society for Parasitology
 Journal Article published 2009 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 47 issue 4
 Authors: Seung-Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.2009.47.4.317> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Pharyngostomum cordatum (Trematoda: Alariidae) collected in Korea
 Journal Article published 1981 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 19 issue 2
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Jung Bin Lee
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1981.19.2.173> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Study on the quantitative evaluation of reinfection of Ascaris suum
 Journal Article published 1977 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 15 issue 1
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1977.15.1.17> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Lipofuscin pigment in adult Clonorchis sinensis
 Journal Article published 1983 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 21 issue 1
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Kye Yong Song, Bong Jin Rah
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1983.21.1.32> Actions ADD TO ORCID

IgG subclass and IgE responses in human paragonimiasis caused by Paragonimus westermani
 Journal Article published Aug 1998 in Parasitology International volume 47 on page 263
 Authors: Kong Yoon, Ito Akira, Cho Seung Yull
 Other ID: S138357698807447
[http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769\(98\)00744-7](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769(98)00744-7) Actions ADD TO ORCID

Status of reemerging vivax malaria in Republic of Korea
 Journal Article published Aug 1998 in Parasitology International volume 47 on page 403
 Authors: Won-Gyu Kho, Jong-Seo Lee, Seung-Yull Cho
 Other ID: S138357698812053
[http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769\(98\)1206-3](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769(98)1206-3) Actions ADD TO ORCID

- Physical and Atmospheric Sciences (5,023)
- FUNDER NAME:
- National Science Foundation (20)
 - U.S. Department of Energy (20)
 - Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, and Technology (8)
 - National Institute of Mental Health (8)
 - National Institutes of Health (7)
 - National Cancer Institute (5)
 - Army Research Office (5)
 - National Science Council Taiwan (5)
 - National Institute on Drug Abuse (4)
 - Air Force Office of Scientific Research (3)
- SOURCE:
- CrossRef (144,274)

Diagnostic 10 kda antigen for taenia solium cysticercosis
 Journal Article published Aug 1998 in Parasitology International volume 47 on page 29
 Authors: Seung-Yull Cho, Yoon Kong
 Other ID: S138357698800275
[http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769\(98\)0027-5](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S1383-5769(98)0027-5) Actions ADD TO ORCID

Reply
 Journal Article published May 2000 in The Journal of Infectious Diseases volume 181 issue 5 on pages 1871 to 1872
 Authors: Yoon Kong, Seung-Yull Cho
 Other ID: 10.1093/infdis/181.5.1871
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/infdis/181.5.1871> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ The 10 kDa protein of Taenia solium metacystodes shows genus specific antigenicity
 Journal Article published 2000 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 38 issue 3 on page 191
 Authors: Seung-Kyu Park, Doo-Hee Yun, Joan-Yong Chung, Yoon Kong, Seung-Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.2000.38.3.191> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ A case of human fascioliasis in Korea
 Journal Article published 1976 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 14 issue 2 on page 147
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Byong Seol Seo, Yong Il Kim, Chi Kyoo Wan, Sung Kyung Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1976.14.2.147> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ An acephalic budding Cysticercus (= Racemose cysticercus) found at the abdominal wall of a man
 Journal Article published 1985 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 23 issue 2 on page 260
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Baik Kee Cho, Won Young Choi
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1985.23.2.260> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Effect of anthelmintics on the early stage of Enterobius vermicularis
 Journal Article published 1985 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 23 issue 1 on page 7
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Shin Yong Kang, Suk Il Kim, Chul Yong Song
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1985.23.1.7> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Two cases of human infection by adult of Spirometra erinacei
 Journal Article published 1984 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 22 issue 1 on page 66
 Authors: Soon Hyung Lee, Jong Yi Chal, Byong Seol Seo, Seung Yull Cho
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1984.22.1.66> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Chemotherapeutic control of Enterobius vermicularis infection in orphanages
 Journal Article published 1980 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 18 issue 1 on page 37
 Authors: Sung Tae Hong, Seung Yull Cho, Byong Seol Seo, Chong Ku Yun
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1980.18.1.37> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Relationships between the results of repeated anal swab examinations and worm burden of Enterobius vermicularis
 Journal Article published 1976 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 14 issue 2 on page 109
 Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Shin Yong Kang, Yong Suk Ryang, Byong Seol Seo
<http://dx.doi.org/10.2347/ajp.1976.14.2.109> Actions ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Significance of Scotch-tape anal swab technique in diagnosis of Enterobius vermicularis infection
 Journal Article published 1975 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 13 issue 2 on page 102

TYPE

- Journal Article (125,866)
- Conference Paper (11,572)
- Chapter (6,314)
- Report (246)
- Book (88)
- Dissertation (77)
- Entry (64)
- Monograph (19)
- Other (19)
- Report Series (5)

YEAR

- 2012 (16,625)
- 2011 (14,761)
- 2010 (12,386)
- 2013 (12,053)
- 2008 (11,953)
- 2009 (10,628)
- 2007 (8,853)
- 2006 (6,772)
- 2005 (5,345)
- 2004 (4,498)

OA STATUS

- Other (137,355)

SORT BY: RELEVANCE PUBLICATION YEAR

PAGE 1 OF 144,274 RESULTS

DOAJ Retraction: Reliability and Validity of the Korean Cancer Pain Assessment Tool (KCPAT)

Journal Article published 2006 in Journal of Korean Medical Science volume 21 issue 6 on page 1139

Authors: Seung-Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3346/jkms.2006.21.6.1139> Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Some aspects of human sparganosis in Korea

Journal Article published 1975 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 13 issue 1 on page 60

Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Jong Hoa Bae, Byong Seol Seo

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1975.13.1.60> Actions

Indexing the Citation of Korean Medical Literature

Journal Article published 2003 in Journal of the Korean Medical Association volume 46 issue 10 on page 866

Authors: Seung-Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.5124/jkma.2003.46.10.866> Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Fifty Years of the Korean Society for Parasitology

Journal Article published 2009 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 47 issue 1 on page 1

Authors: Seung-Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.2009.47.1.1> Actions

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- Conference Paper (11,572)
- Chapter (6,314)
- Report (246)
- Book (88)
- Dissertation (77)
- Entry (64)
- Monograph (19)
- Other (19)
- Report Series (5)

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- 2013 (12,053)
- 2008 (11,953)
- 2009 (10,628)
- 2007 (8,853)
- 2006 (6,772)

SORT BY: RELEVANCE PUBLICATION YEAR

PAGE 1 OF 144,274 RESULTS

DOAJ Retraction: Reliability and Validity of the Korean Cancer Pain Assessment Tool (KCPAT)

Journal Article published 2006 in Journal of Korean Medical Science volume 21 issue 6 on page 1139

Authors: Seung-Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3346/jkms.2006.21.6.1139> Actions  IN YOUR PROFILE

DOAJ Some aspects of human sparganosis in Korea

Journal Article published 1975 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 13 issue 1 on page 60

Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Jong Hoa Bae, Byong Seol Seo

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1975.13.1.60> Actions  ADD TO ORCID

Indexing the Citation of Korean Medical Literature

Journal Article published 2003 in Journal of the Korean Medical Association volume 46 issue 10 on page 866

Authors: Seung-Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.5124/jkma.2003.46.10.866> Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Fifty Years of the Korean Society for Parasitology

TYPE

- Journal Article (125,866)
- Conference Paper (11,572)
- Chapter (6,314)
- Report (246)
- Book (88)
- Dissertation (77)
- Entry (64)
- Monograph (19)
- Other (19)
- Report Series (5)

YEAR

- 2012 (16,625)
- 2011 (14,761)
- 2010 (12,386)
- 2013 (12,053)
- 2008 (11,953)
- 2009 (10,628)
- 2007 (8,853)
- 2006 (6,772)
- 2005 (5,345)
- 2004 (4,498)

OA STATUS

- Other (137,355)
- DOAJ (6,919)

PUBLICATION

- Proceedings of the 17th IFAC World Congress, 2008 (2,670)
- Appl. Phys. Lett. (1,389)
- Applied Physics Letters (1,389)
- Key Engineering Materials (1,160)

SORT BY: RELEVANCE PUBLICATION YEAR

PAGE 4 OF 144,274 RESULTS

DOAJ Electrophoretic patterns of proteins from *Paragonimus westermani* in early developmental stages

Journal Article published 1985 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 23 issue 2 on page 189

Authors: Boong Huer, Suk Il Kim, Shin Yong Kang, Seung Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1985.23.2.189>  Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ In situ posture of anterior body of *Metagonimus yokogawai* in experimentally infected dog

Journal Article published 1985 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 23 issue 2 on page 203

Authors: Young Kee Jang, Shin Yong Kang, Suk Il Kim, Seung Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1985.23.2.203>  Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Number of intrauterine eggs in female *Enterobius vermicularis* by body length

Journal Article published 1985 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 23 issue 2 on page 253

Authors: Seung Yull Cho, Im Won Chang, Hyun Jung Jang

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1985.23.2.253>  Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ A study on intestinal lesions of experimentally reinfected dogs with *Metagonimus yokogawai*

Journal Article published 1983 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 21 issue 1 on page 58

Authors: Shin Yong Kang, Seung Yull Cho, Jong Yil Chai, Jung Bin Lee, Du Hwan Jang

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1983.21.1.58>  Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Five cases of *Diphyllobothrium latum* infection

Journal Article published 1983 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 21 issue 2 on page 150

Authors: Soon Hyung Lee, Byong Seol Seo, Jong Yil Chai, Sung Tae Hong, Sung Jong Hong, Seung Yull Cho

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1983.21.2.150>  Actions  ADD TO ORCID

DOAJ Study on the status of helminthic infections in Koreans

Journal Article published 1969 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 7 issue 1 on page 53

Authors: Byong Seol Seo, Han Jong Rim, In Kyu Loh, Soon Hyung Lee, Seung Yull Cho, Seung Chull Park, Jong Wha Bae, Joong Ho Kim, Joon Sang Lee, Bon Yong Koo, Kon Shik Kim

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.1969.7.1.53> Actions ADD TO ORCID

Identification of immunodominant excretory–secretory cysteine proteases of adult *Paragonimus westermani* by proteome analysis

Journal Article published Feb 2006 in PROTEOMICS volume 6 issue 4 on pages 1290 to 1300

Authors: Eung-Goo Lee, Byoung-Kuk Na, Young-An Bae, Seon-Hee Kim, Eun-Young Je, Jeong-Won Ju, Shin-Hyeong Cho, Tong-Soo Kim, Shin-Yong Kang, Seung-Yull Cho, Yoon Kong

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1002/pmic.200500399> Actions IN YOUR PROFILE ←-- Already linked

DOAJ Effect of Control Strategies on Prevalence, Incidence and Re-infection of Clonorchiasis in Endemic Areas of China

Journal Article published 16 Feb 2010 in PLoS Neglected Tropical Diseases volume 4 issue 2 on page e601

Authors: Min-Ho Choi, Sue K. Park, Zhimin Li, Zhuo Ji, Gui Yu, Zheng Feng, Longqi Xu, Seung-Yull Cho, Han-Jong Rim, Soon-Hyung Lee, Sung-Tae Hong

Editors: Banchob Sripa

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1371/journal.pntd.0000601> Actions IN YOUR PROFILE ←-- Already linked

DOAJ A seroepidemiological survey of *Taenia solium* cysticercosis in Nabo, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, China

Journal Article published 2005 in The Korean Journal of Parasitology volume 43 issue 4 on page 135

Authors: Joon-Yong Chung, Keeseon S. Eom, Yichao Yang, Xenming Li, Zheng Feng, Han-Jong Rim, Seung-Yull Cho, Yoon Kong

<http://dx.doi.org/10.3347/kjp.2005.43.4.135> Actions ADD TO ORCID

Critical roles for excretory-secretory cysteine proteases during tissue invasion of *Paragonimus westermani* newly excysted metacercariae

Journal Article published Jun 2006 in Cellular Microbiology volume 8 issue 6 on pages 1034 to 1046

Authors: Byoung-Kuk Na, Seon-Hee Kim, Eung-Goo Lee, Tong-Soo Kim, Young-An Bae, Insug Kang, Jae-Ran Yu, Woon-Mok Sohn, Seung-Yull Cho, Yoon Kong

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2	Fifty years of the Korean society for parasitology	Cho, S.-Y.	2009	Korean Journal of Parasitology 47 (SUPPL.)	
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4	Hepatic visceral larva migrans of <i>Toxocara canis</i> : CT and sonographic findings.	Chang, S., Lim, J.H., Choi, D., Park, C.K., Kwon, N.H., Cho, S.Y., Choi, D.C.	2006	AJR. American journal of roentgenology 187 (6)	
5	Critical roles for excretory-secretory cysteine proteases during tissue invasion of <i>Paragonimus westermani</i> newly excysted metacercariae	Na, B.-K., Kim, S.-H., Lee, E.-G., Kim, T.-S., Bae, Y.-A., Kang, I., Yu, J.-R., Sohn, W.-M., (...), Kong, Y.	2006	Cellular Microbiology 8 (6) , pp. 1034	▼

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Author(s): KONG, Y; CHUNG, YB; CHO, SY; et al.
Source: Parasitology Volume: 108 Pages: 359-368 Published: APR 1994
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47. Title: CLEAVAGE OF IMMUNOGLOBULIN-G BY EXCRETORY-SECRETORY CATHEPSIN S-LIKE PROTEASE OF SPIROMETRA-MANSONI PLEROCERCOID (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): KONG, Y; CHUNG, YB; CHO, SY; et al.
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- 44. Title: EXCYSTMENT OF PARAGONIMUS-WESTERMANI METACERCARIAE BY ENDOGENOUS CYSTEINE PROTEASE (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): CHUNG, YB; KONG, Y; JOO, IJ; et al.
Source: Journal of Parasitology Volume: 81 Issue: 2 Pages: 137-142 Published: APR 1995
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- 45. Title: Lymphadenitis in experimental murine toxoplasmosis induced by intramuscular injection of tachyzoites (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Choi, W. Y.; Nam, H. W.; Baek, E. J.; et al.
Source: Korean J Parasitol AID - 10.3347/kjp.1995.33.2.131 [doi] Volume: 33 Issue: 2 Pages: 131-134 Published: 1995
- 46. Title: CHARACTERIZATION OF 3 NEUTRAL PROTEASES OF SPIROMETRA-MANSONI PLEROCERCOID (record added 10-Nov-11)
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Author(s): KONG, Y; CHUNG, YB; CHO, SY; et al.
Source: Parasitology Volume: 109 Pages: 611-621 Published: DEC 1994
Times Cited: 52
- 48. Title: Infectivity of Paragonimus westermani developing in a final host to another final host (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Kong, Y.; Yang, H. J.; Cho, S. Y.
Source: Korean J Parasitol AID - 10.3347/kjp.1994.32.4.277 [doi] Volume: 32 Issue: 4 Pages: 277-280 Published: 1994
- 49. Title: Sparganum infections in normal adult population and epileptic patients in Korea: A seroepidemiologic observation (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Kong, Yoon; Cho, Seung Yull; Kang, Woo Shik
Source: Korean J Parasitol AID - 10.3347/kjp.1994.32.2.85 [doi] Volume: 32 Issue: 2 Pages: 85-92 Published: 1994
- 50. Title: Two vivax malaria cases detected in Korea (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Cho, S. Y.; Kong, Y.; Park, S. M.; et al.
Source: Korean J Parasitol AID - 10.3347/kjp.1994.32.4.281 [doi] Volume: 32 Issue: 4 Pages: 281-284 Published: 1994

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DOI: 10.3347/kjp.2009.47.S.S7
- 2. Title: Fifty Years of the Korean Society for Parasitology (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Cho, Seung Yull
Source: Korean J Parasitol AID - 10.3347/kjp.2009.47.S.S7 [doi] Volume: 47 Issue: Suppl Pages: S7-S19 Published: 2009
- 3. Title: PwRn1, a novel Ty3/gypsy-like retrotransposon of Paragonimus westermani: molecular characters and its differentially preserved mobile potential according to host chromosomal ploidy (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Bae, YA; Ahn, JS; Kim, SH; et al.
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DOI: ARTN 482 DOI 10.1186/1471-2164-9-482
- 4. Title: Critical roles for excretory-secretory cysteine proteases during tissue invasion of Paragonimus westermani newly excysted metacercariae (record added 10-Nov-11)
Author(s): Na, BK; Kim, SH; Lee, EG; et al.
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[Soil Toxicity Assays for Main Power House \(MPH\) spill site at Casey during the 2005-2006 summer season.](#)

During the 2005-2006 austral summer, an extensive field season was conducted at the MPH site. Soil from the contaminated site was sampled at regular intervals over the course of the summer and an array of soil toxicity assays were conducted on the soil to determine the sensitivity of each assay. The sensitivity of carbohydrate utilization, nitrifying and denitrifying activity to SAB contamination were assessed.
The contaminated site that I was working at was the Casey Main power house (MPH) Special Antarctic Blend (SAB) spill site. The existing spill occurred in the summer of 2000 when the tank that supplies SAB to the MPH was being refilled. An estimated 10,000L SAB fuel was spilled. 32 sites were chosen from the Casey MPH fuel spill and the sites will be referred to as ecotox sites. All sites were uploped from the permeable reactive barrier (PRB) which was installed during the same field season (austral summer 2005-2006). The sites were chosen to represent a range of SAB contamination from 0 - 25,000 mg kg⁻¹ SAB. The soil at the spill site consisted mostly of fill from the quarry, with lots of large rocks present. A sampling grid was established and surveyed using a total station. The location of each ecotox site is described by easting and northing from the baseline sight (0,0) which is marked on the north east corner of the bund surrounding the fuel tank on the north side of the MPH. Thermocouples and time-domain reflectometry (TDR) probes were installed at each ecotox site to measure soil temperature and soil liquid water content, respectively. A deep snow pack covered the site at the beginning of the summer (early November), and as the melt progressed a thick basal ice layer developed (mid-December). The snow on the site had melted by early January and the soil began to dry out. Pools of water that were present had algal growth. There was some moss present at a few of the sites. The soil was sampled nine times over the course of the summer, and the data are divided into folders titled ecotox 1, ecotox 2, ecotox 3, etc. to represent the nine sampling periods. For each sampling period soil from each site was subdivided into samples for five different soil toxicity assays including carbohydrate

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while no differences may be found in the small subunit (SSU) of the ribosomal DNA, large differences can be found within the less conserved ITS region (Cho and Tiedje 2000; Kim et al. 2004) For example two distinct morphospecies (Peridinium aciculiferum and Scrippsiella hangoei) present in different habitats (freshwater and Baltic Sea) were found to have identical ribosomal rRNA sequences (Logares et al. 2007). However, the two species could be separated based on cytochrome b mitochondrial DNA sequences and Amplified Fragment Length Polymorphism (AFLP) (which operates on the entire genome). This indicates a case of rapid adaptive evolution, but also emphasizes the need to use a combination of molecular markers. Drettman et al. (2003a) showed that a multilocus genealogical approach in the fungal genus Neurospora allowed to identify traditional biological species. Another important finding was that they could show that phylogenetic divergence could precede reproductive isolation (Drettman et al. 2003b).
CAN PHYTOPLANKTON DISPERSE AND EASILY COLONISE NEW WATER BODIES?
An assumption of the cosmopolitan view is that all microorganisms disperse easily and have a high environmental tolerance. The basis for this view is studies that show a huge number of microorganisms being transported in the air (Griffin et al. 2002) or water (e.g. Lindstrom et al. 2006). However, Hughes Martiny et al. (2006) found no clear correlation between body size and dispersal capacity and concluded that while some microbes disperse widely, others may have limited dispersal.
Dispersal of planktonic protists and algae can occur through three major mechanisms; by water, air, or organisms (Kristiansen 1996). Coleman (1996), for instance, showed distinct genetic groups of a green alga, which showed patterns correlating to bird migratory patterns. Although many microorganisms undisputedly disperse far by birds, to date, there is no evidence on how many and which kinds of species actually survive dispersal by air or organisms. In a recent experiment, we were able to show that dinoflagellate vegetative cells were not able to survive the passage through a bird gut, while their resting cysts survived and germinated (Weissbach and Rengefors, unpubl).
Another key concern with the cosmopolitan view is that it is assumed that dispersal leads to colonisation of new habitats. However, the findings of Maguire (1963) suggest that only a limited number of the small aquatic species being dispersed actually colonise new habitats. De Meester (2002) argues that despite high ability to disperse and rapid colonisation of some limnic zooplankton, it is very unlikely that it will also colonise the new habitat, since the endemic populations likely will have an adaptive advantage over the coloniser. De Meester refers to this as the Monopolisation Hypothesis. Further, the presence of a large resting propagule bank provides a buffer against newly invading genotypes enhancing the priority effect. Many phytoplankton species, including dinoflagellates, produce long-lived resting propagules, indicating that the Monopolisation Hypothesis may apply to phytoplankton as well.
SPECIATION IN MICROORGANISMS
The adherers of the cosmopolitanism view argue that because there are no geographic barriers to dispersal of microorganism, allopatric speciation is rare in unicellular organisms due to the homogenising action of gene flow. However, allopatric speciation is only one of the recognised speciation modes. We argue that genetic divergence and ultimately speciation in unicellular organisms, such as freshwater phytoplankton is more frequent and rapid than claimed. First of all, due to their shorter generation time, speciation can be quicker in microbes. Moreover, the large population sizes of microbes can harbour a very high genetic variability upon which natural selection can act, leading to a rapid adaptive divergence. Hairston et al. (1999) established that rapid evolution may occur within certain systems or species due to strong selection pressure. Likewise, Whitaker et al. (2003) showed recent divergence in microorganisms in geothermal spring.
Secondly, many eukaryotic phytoplankton species, such as the dinoflagellates, have a life cycles promoting rapid genetic differentiation. These life cycles consist of alternating asexual and sexual reproduction. Speciation due to strong local adaptation is hypothesised to be more common in species with alternating sexual and asexual reproduction (De Meester et al. 2002). Due to the combination of sexual recombination generating genetic diversity, and clone formation propagating the entire genome, certain traits are more likely to become permanent in these species.

GlycoSuiteDB a glycan structure repository catalogue

The GlycoSuite database (GlycoSuiteDB) is an annotated and curated relational database of glycan structures and is a product of Tyrian Diagnostics Ltd (formerly Proteome Systems Ltd). Currently, the database contains most published O-linked glycans, and N-linked glycans in the literature from the years 1990-2005. For each structure, information is available concerning the glycan type, linkage and anomeric configuration, mass and composition. Detailed information is provided on native and recombinant sources, including

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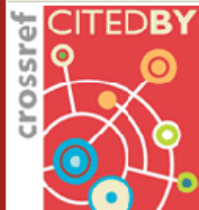
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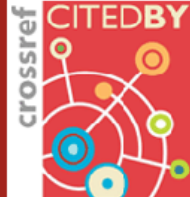
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Clinical Analysis of 40 Cases of Malaria.

Kim MY, Eom KS, Jang T, Kim YR, Yoo JH, Cho SY, Yoo SY, Kang MW.

Department of Internal Medicine, The Catholic University of Korea, College of Medicine, Seoul.
Department of Parasitology, The Catholic University of Korea, College of Medicine, Seoul.
Department of Hospital Infection Control, Kangnam St. Mary's Hospital.

Abstract
BACKGROUND: Endemic malaria has become increasingly rare since the late 1970s, but since the reemergence of indigenous vivax malaria in 1993, the number of cases of malaria have recently increased. We analyzed the cases of malaria who were treated in Kangnam St. Mary's Hospital with regards to epidemiology, clinical manifestations, and treatment outcome, and made a comparison

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Co-constructing Grounded Symbols – Feedback and Incremental Adaptation in Human–Agent Dialogue

Hendrik Buschmeier · Stefan Kopp

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Abstract Grounding in dialogue concerns the question of how the gap between the individual symbol systems of interlocutors can be bridged so that mutual understanding is possible. This problem is highly relevant to human–agent interaction where mis- or non-understanding is common. We argue that humans minimise this gap by collaboratively and iteratively creating a shared conceptualisation that serves as a basis for negotiating symbol meaning. We then present a computational model that enables an artificial conversational agent to estimate the user’s mental state (in terms of contact, perception, understanding, acceptance, agreement and based upon his or her feedback signals) and use this information to incrementally adapt its ongoing communicative actions to the user’s needs. These basic abilities are important to reduce friction in the iterative coordination process of co-constructing grounded symbols in dialogue.

Keywords symbol grounding · dialogue · feedback · adaptation · human–agent interaction

1 Introduction

The classical ‘symbol grounding problem’ [15] refers to the constitution of meaning for a symbolic token through linkage to experiential knowledge about some external world. An agent links a symbolic token such as, for example, APPLE to its meaning by associating it to the perceptual category of

apple-like objects. But what happens when two such agents come to interact through dialogue?

Dialogue is carried out to a large extent by exchanging linguistic symbols using speech, and can be seen as a symbol system in the classical sense. The symbolic tokens of a language (i.e., its words) are arbitrary and fortuitous [8, p. 198] as is common in symbol systems, but at the same time they are also conventionalised within a speech community. Despite being conventionalised, the symbol systems of any two interlocutors—even within the same speech community—differ because of variations in live experience. The same symbolic token can evoke at least slightly different meanings, potentially leading to miscommunication and misunderstanding. In addition, language use cannot draw upon conventions all the time. Often, a conventionalised symbol to denote a certain meaning does not readily exist, making it necessary for communicating agents to create new symbols and establish them as an ‘ad hoc convention.’ Further, the meaning of words is often too vague or coarse, and the semantics of composite symbols cannot always be derived solely from syntax. Language use thus has a pragmatic dimension that is not part of its lexical and compositional semantics (e.g., reference, deixis, the cooperative principle). Utterances must be ‘situated,’ i.e., interpreted in their context (previous discourses, the external situation), to determine their intended meaning.

Given this, how can agents participating in dialogue be sure that they share their individual ‘meaning’—or at least that it is sufficiently similar—to understand each other? This is the ‘grounding’ problem in dialogue [11, 9], which concerns the question of how interlocutors can actually establish ‘common ground’ in a conversational interaction. Solving this task requires interlocutors to continuously cooperate and to coordinate with each other. This problem poses key challenges for artificial agents (e.g., embodied conversational agents or robots), most of which remain unsolved.

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Abstract

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Co-constructing Grounded Symbols—Feedback and Incremental Adaptation in Human–Agent Dialogue

Hendrik Buschmeier · Stefan Kopp

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Abstract Grounding in dialogue concerns the question of how the gap between the individual symbol systems of interlocutors can be bridged so that mutual understanding is possible. This problem is highly relevant to human–agent interaction where mis- or non-understanding is common. We argue that humans minimise this gap by collaboratively and iteratively creating a shared conceptualisation that serves as a basis for negotiating symbol meaning. We then present a computational model that enables an artificial conversational agent to estimate the user’s mental state (in terms of contact, perception, understanding, acceptance, agreement and based upon his or her feedback signals) and use this information to incrementally adapt its ongoing communicative actions to the user’s needs. These basic abilities are important to reduce friction in the iterative coordination process of co-constructing grounded symbols in dialogue.

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1 Introduction

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An agent links a symbolic token to its meaning by associating it with a category of apple-like objects. But when agents come to interact through dialogue, the process is more complex.

Dialogue is carried out through linguistic symbols using speech. These symbols, in the classical sense, are arbitrary (i.e., its words are arbitrary as is common in symbol systems). However, they are also conventionalised, meaning that they have a shared meaning among interlocutors—even within the same community. This is not the case for variations of a symbolic token that can evoke different meanings, potentially leading to misunderstandings. In addition, language conventions all the time. Often, a word is used to denote a certain meaning, but it is necessary for communicators to establish them as arbitrary. The meaning of words is often derived solely from syntax. Language is a system of communication that is not part of its semantics (e.g., reference, deixis). Utterances must be situated in a context (previous discourses, the speaker’s intentions) to determine their intended meaning.

Given this, how can agents ensure that they share the information that it is sufficiently similar to the one they are using? This is the ‘grounding’ problem in dialogue. It concerns the question of how in a multi-agent system a ‘common ground’ in a context is established. Doing this task requires interlocutors to

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Co-constructing Grounded Symbols—Feedback and Incremental Adaptation in Human–Agent Dialogue

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Grounding in dialogue concerns the question of how the gap between the individual symbol systems of interlocutors can be bridged so that mutual understanding is possible. This problem is highly relevant to human–agent interaction where mis- or non-understanding is common. We argue that humans minimise this gap by collaboratively and iteratively creating a shared conceptualisation that serves as a basis for negotiating symbol meaning. We then present a computational model that enables an artificial conversational agent to estimate the user’s mental state (in terms of contact, perception, understanding, acceptance, agreement and based upon his or her feedback signals) and use this information to incrementally adapt its ongoing

Phagocytosis and Endocytosis of Silver Nanoparticles Induce Interleukin-8 Production in Human Macrophages

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Keywords: Silver nanoparticles, macrophages, endocytosis, phagocytosis, IL-8.

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Since human exposure to nanomaterials has increased dramatically,¹ concerns for the possible harmful effects of nanoparticles on cells have been raised. From their entry sites, such as the skin or respiratory tract, nanoparticles can translocate to other parts of the body.^{2,3} Macrophages are active phagocytic cells that are present in many tissues as resident macrophages, such as alveolar macrophages in the lungs or skin macrophages. The process of internalization of nanoparticles by phagocytic cells can be divided into phagocytosis/macropinocytosis, receptor-mediated endocytosis, and passive penetration.^{4,5} Phagocytosis and macropinocytosis are mediated by actin polymerization that causes cell membrane ruffling and can be inhibited by cytochalasin D.⁶ Endocytosis can be divided to clathrin-dependent endocytosis and caveolae-dependent endocytosis.⁷ Clathrin-dependent endocytosis can be inhibited by chlorpromazine, a cationic amphiphilic drug that prevents the recycling of clathrin.⁸ Caveolae-dependent endocytosis can be inhibited by nystatin,⁹ an antibiotic and sterol-binding agent that acts to remove membrane cholesterol, which is important for both the maintenance and sealing-off of the plasma membrane of caveolae.¹⁰

Therefore, our study was conducted to determine which internalization mechanism(s) is important to cellular uptake and cellular activation following exposure of macrophages to 5-nm silver nanoparticles. Using macrophages treated with silver nanoparticles at a concentration that does not induce cell death, interleukin-8 (IL-8) production was examined. These results provide an understanding of the influence of silver nanoparticles on macrophages during the induction of immune responses or inflammation.

Silver nanoparticles suspended in water were provided by I&C (5-nm diameter, Seoul, Korea). Nanoparticles were round, polyvinylpyrrolidone-coated, and tested for contaminating endotoxin using a Pyrogen Recombinant Factor C Assay (Cambrex Bioscience, Walkersville, MD, USA), all of which were found as negative for endotoxin (less than 0.01 EU/mL). For cell culture, silver nanoparticles were prepared in RPMI 1640 medium with 2 mM L-glutamine supplemented with 10% fetal bovine serum (FBS), penicillin, and streptomycin (100 IU/mL each). Primary particle diameters were determined by transmission electron microscopy (TEM; model JEM-1011; JEOL, Peabody, MA, USA).

The human macrophage cell line U937 was cultured in RPMI 1640 containing 10% FBS and streptomycin/penicillin (100 IU/mL each) at 37°C in a humidified 5% CO₂ incubator. Although endotoxin was not detected in the silver nanoparticles used in this study, polymyxin B (InvivoGen, San Diego, CA, USA) was added at 10 ng/mL as an endotoxin neutralizer. U937 cells were treated for 1 hour with chlorpromazine (C8183; Sigma, St. Louis, MO, USA), cytochalasin D (C8273; Sigma), or nystatin (N6261; Sigma) at indicated concentrations prior to the addition of the nanoparticles. At the

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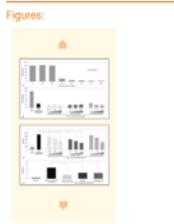
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Five cases of *Diphyllobothrium latum* infection

Soon-Hyung Lee, Byong-Seol Seo, Jong-Yil Chai, Sung-Tae Hong, Sung-Jong Hong and Seung-Yull Cho

Department of Parasitology and Institute of Endemic Diseases, College of Medicine, Seoul National



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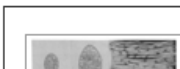
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Five cases of *Dipyllobothrium latum* infection in humans treated with praziquantel, niclosamide or pyrantel pamoate. The average age of patients was 10-64 years residing in the history of eating several kinds of raw fish. The *D. latum* segments, *Lateolabrax japonicus*. Three segments, but none revealed the scolex.

The average egg size in stool was 30-40 μm by ovoid to elliptical shape, discharged segment (30 cm) was examined. The average length of the scolex was 3-6 loops, vaginal pore included. The scolex was compatible with *D. latum*. The scolex was compatible with *D. latum*. The scolex was compatible with *D. latum*.

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Abstract: The findings from epidemiological studies addressing the association between adiposity and the risk of colorectal adenomatous polyps are inconsistent. We performed a meta-analysis of epidemiological studies including cross-sectional, case-control, and cohort studies.

We searched PubMed and EMBASE in June, 2010. All searched articles were reviewed and selected independently by two evaluators according to pre-determined selection criteria.

We included 25 studies (nine cross-sectional studies, eleven case-control studies, and five prospective cohort studies) that comprised a total of 300,671 participants and 20,903 cases in the final analysis. When all studies were pooled, the odds ratio (OR) or relative risk (RR) of adiposity and abdominal adiposity for colorectal adenomatous polyp risk was 1.43 (95% confidence interval (CI) 1.23-1.67; n = 22) and 1.42 (95% CI 1.30-1.56; n = 12), respectively. Similarly, an increased risk of colorectal adenomatous polyps was observed in most of the subgroup meta-analyses.

Overall, we found that adiposity and abdominal adiposity significantly increased the risk of colorectal adenomatous polyps in a meta-analysis of epidemiological studies.

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