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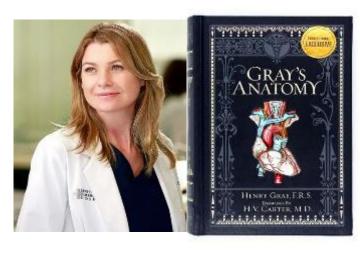








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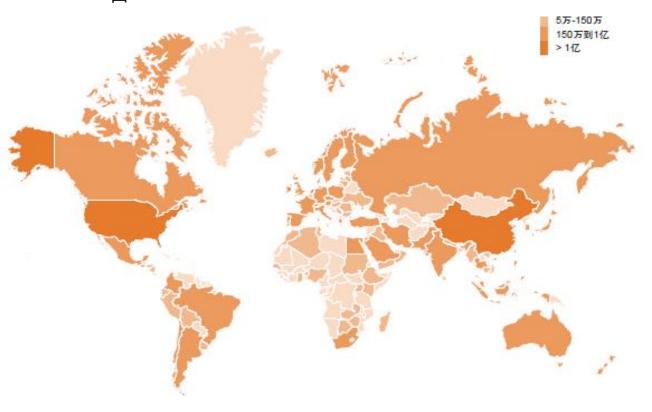
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The wood from the trees: The use of timber in construction

Michael H. Ramage^{A,*}, Henry Burridge^{b,1}, Marta Busse-Wicher^c, George Fereday^{a,2}, Thomas Reynolds^a, Darshil U. Shah^a, Guanglu Wu^d, Li Yu^c, Patrick Fleming^{a, l}

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Regnords: Wood ook biology Reginered wood products Wood modification Red-of-We

ARSTRACT

Trees, and their derivative products, have been used by societies around the world for thousands of years. notential for building with wood at a spale not previously attainable. As wood is the only significant building material that is grown, we have a natural inclination that building in wood is good for the environment. But under what conditions is this really the case? The environmental benefits of using timber are not straightforward; although this a natural product, a large amount of energy laused to dry and process t. Much of this can come from the biomass of the tree itself, but that requires investment in plant, which is not always possible to an Industry that is widely distributed among many small producers. And what should we build with wood? Are algerrapers in timber a good use of this natural resource, or are there other aspects of dv6 and atmotival engineering, or large-scale infrastructure, that would be a better use of wood? Here, we consider a highitic picture ranging in scale from the adence of the cell wall to the engineering and global policies that could

Umber for construction is one of the many forest products used round the world. It is used in buildings both large and small; here we consider timber for the construction of buildings of six or more storess. and the biochemistry and chemistry of wood modification that could enable much larger buildings. There is ample global supply for the foreseable future, and although there is a worldwide trend towards deformatation, it is senerally due to clearing land for aniculture rather than logging for timber. Nevertheless illegal logging remains a concern.

How should one use timber? While there are limitless possible designs, and construction is based in both engineering and outural

practice, timber has a high strength to weight ratio, and is used most efficiently in structures where it is carrying a lot of its own self-weight. In many areas of the world building codes trump engineering, so brights are limited well below what is possible in timber. We also address important questions relating to the service life of timber structures, affected predominantly by their fire performance and moisture sensitivity, and how this can be extended through the modification of the natural material, and using effective design details. While such modifications may increase the carbon sequestration period. due to prolonged life, there may be however detrimental implications to end-of-life scenarios

Why should one use timber? Construction-grade timber and

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engineered forest products are some of the highest value products from trees. This augments that structural use is important for economies that rely on forestry. Furthermore, following primary use as at rudum, there are many seep adary or tertiary uses for timber construction weater that retain its value.

When should one use timber? Timber can be we economic benefits for construction, as modern timber is largely factory prepared and brought to site for rapid assembly. But h local and global markets exist for timber, so each sould be important in assessing the value of using timber at a large scale. The environmental benefits have been demorstrated on some netects, but are not always easy to quantify or

This review article aims to provide a bis-picture view of the environmental impacts of using timber in construction, and the choices that influence this. The powelty of this article is that it succinctly covers current knowledge and netwides important insights at multiple scales. across a range of disciplines, all of which contribute to the environmental impact of timber use: trees as a recourse, wood cell biology and molecular structure, forestry and management practices, proceering into products, modification for dambility, design and engineering for full-scale applications, end-of-life considerations, and global use, trade and policies. Following this a assessment, we also high bolt directions for future research that will shape environmental outpines for constructing with such natural materials.

The ability to become a "tree" has been acquired many times during the evolution of plants, and so there can be great variability between tree species. In our era, the most abundant tree forming emons are





Fig. 1. Trees. (A) Seeds, a hardwood. (S) Pine, a ordered.

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uncowered weeks such as suruos, pine, fir) are also trees, industrially, wood obtained from angiosperms (disots, often deciduous broadleaved, including oak, birch, beach, ash) is called hardwood, and that from symmosperup, softwood (Vir., 1). Notably, this nomendature does not necessarily reflect the actual wood properties; balos (a last wood) is much softer than average softwood.

2.2. Trees - the biggest organisms on earth

Different species grow at different rates. Examples of the fast proving tree are Trens microribs, which is used for site ameliantion of deforest at land and can reach 20 m after seven years [1]. Royal Empress Trees, sucalyptus (three m per year), and willow and poplar. The studies on the mostble maximum bright of trees a mider various issues like hydraulic requirements [2,3] or limited had expension and photosynthesis on the top of the tree [4]. Despite such constraints, the talket living trees on Earth, Sequois sempervisors, found in California Redwood National Park (Fig. 2), can much well over 100 m, with the talket measuring 115.7 m. The talket true over mounted was Excelyptus regars in Australia, reaching at least 143 m. The higgest trees (by volume) are Sequeiadendron gigardeum, with estimated trunk volume of marly 1500 m2. These of the same species grown in diverse conditions may grow very differently. The increase in girth of a tree grown in the open is twice as much as one grown in woodland. An average free-standing tree would add 2.5 cm per year to its sixth, with fiet trees (like giant sequeia, mastel redwood, fitte aprace and Douglas fir) maching 5-7.5 cm. Some trees, for example Scots pine ern w more alpedy (5.6). Matching optimized growth and specialness of trees for construction is not an easy task. For eccumple, the main tree enven for construction in the UK is Sitks somes, an imported conifer from the Pacific Northwest of North America. It can reach 40-70 m height, but in the UK, where conditions are milder than its nati-

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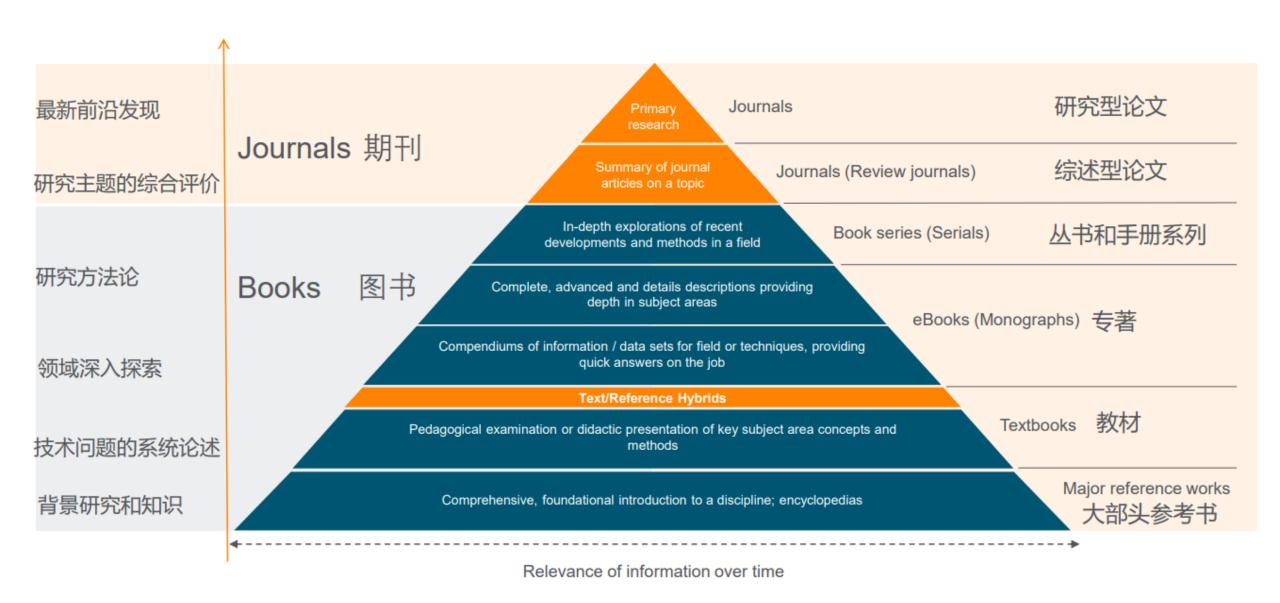
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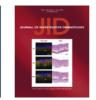


















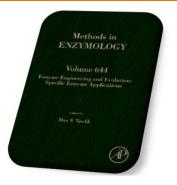
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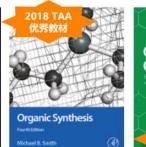
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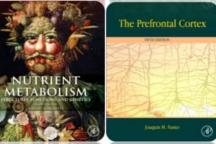
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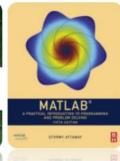
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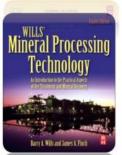
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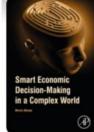




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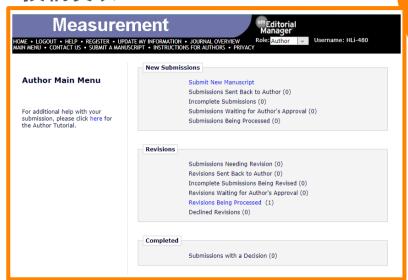


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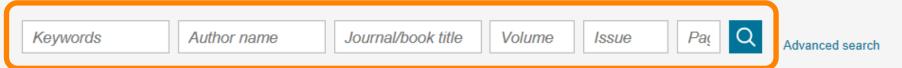
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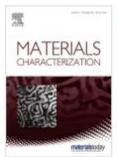
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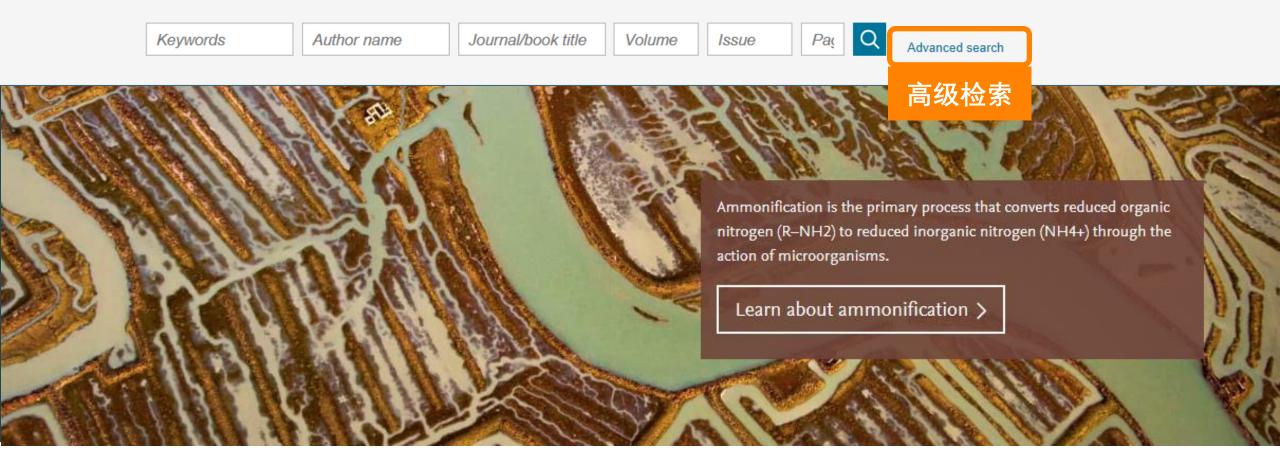
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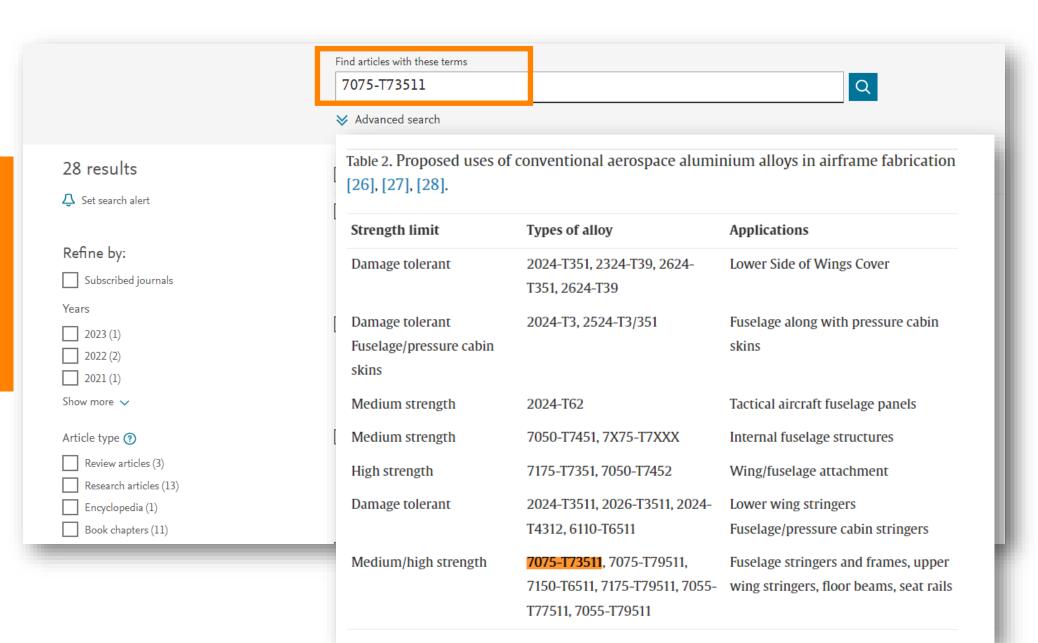
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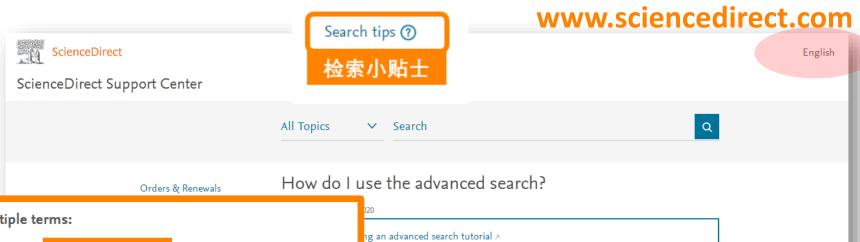
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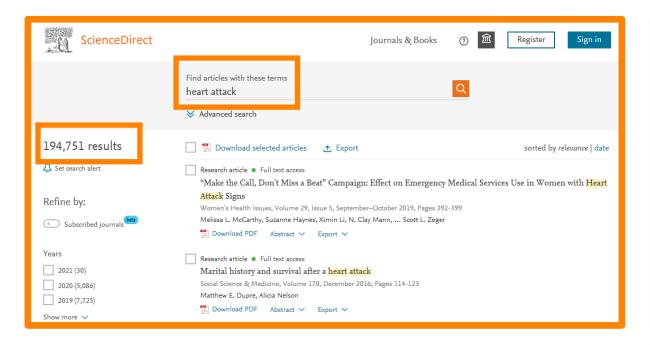
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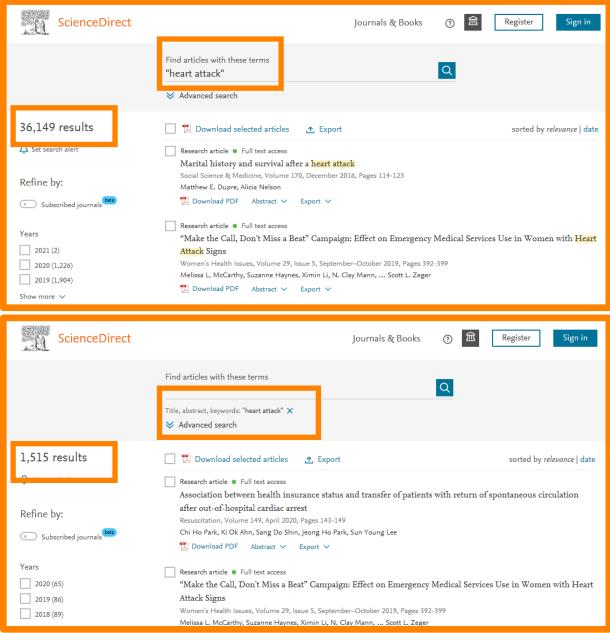
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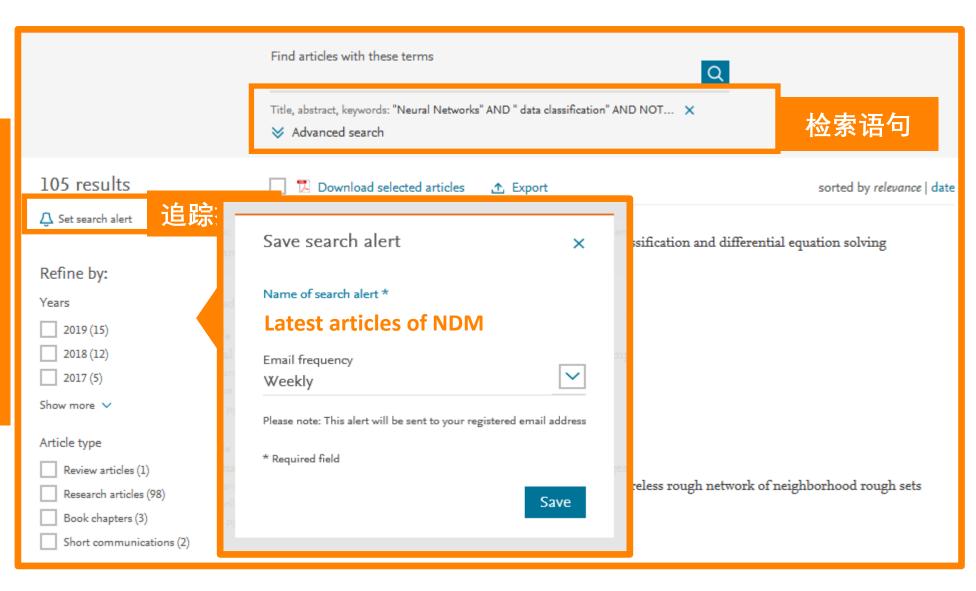
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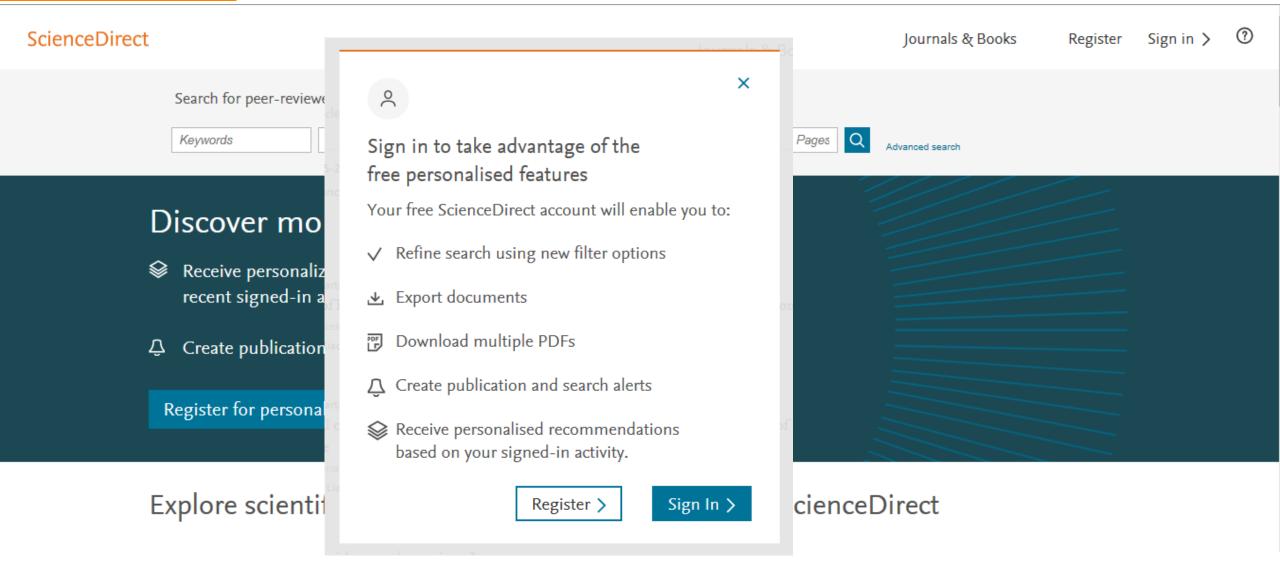
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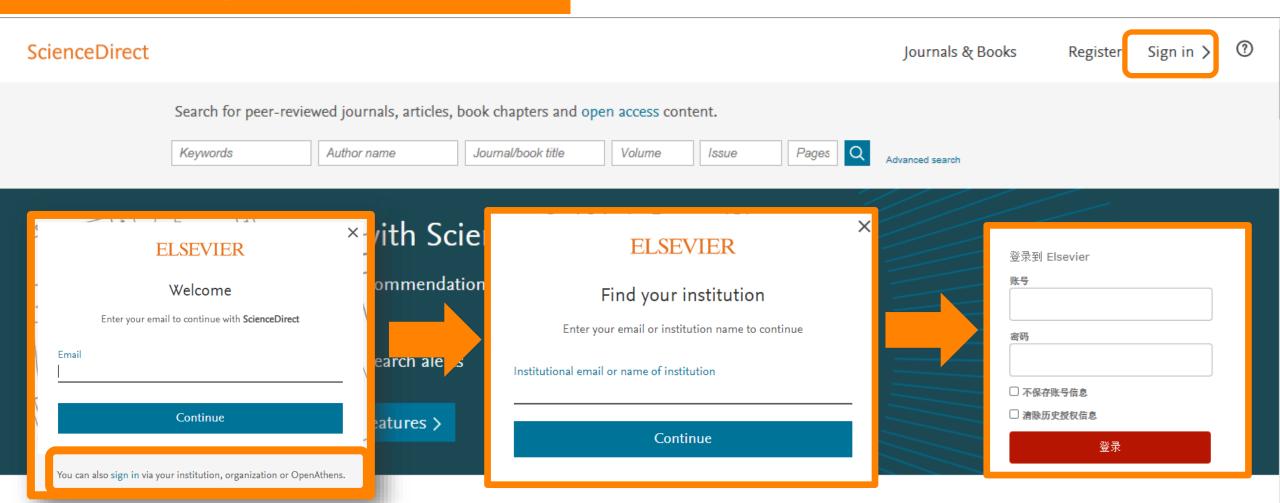
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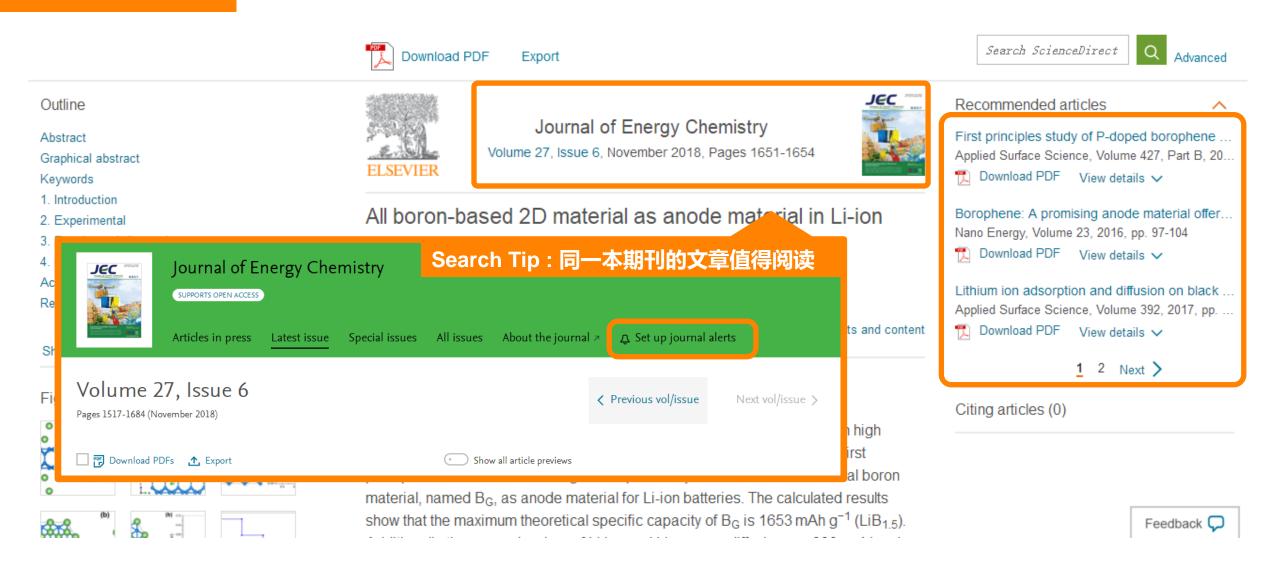
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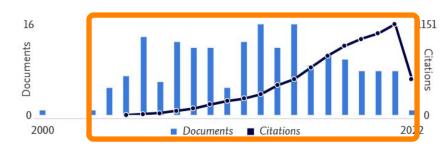
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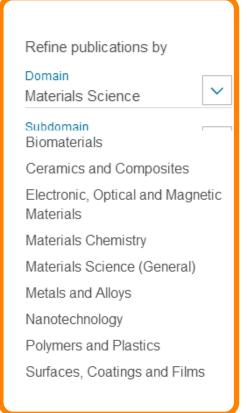
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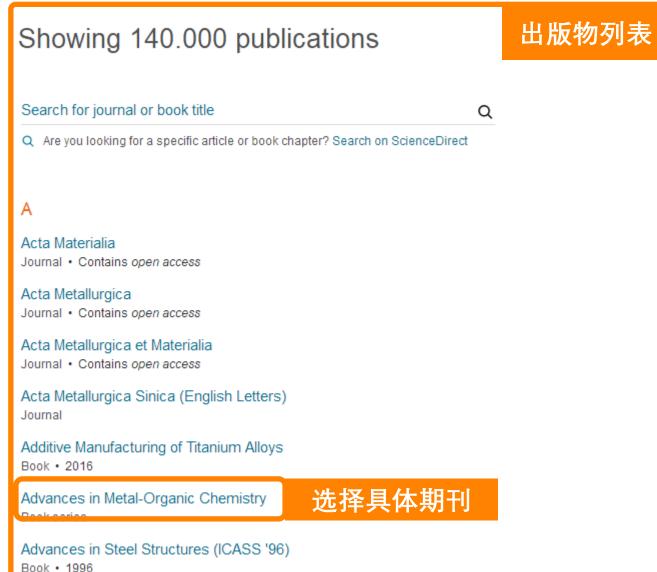


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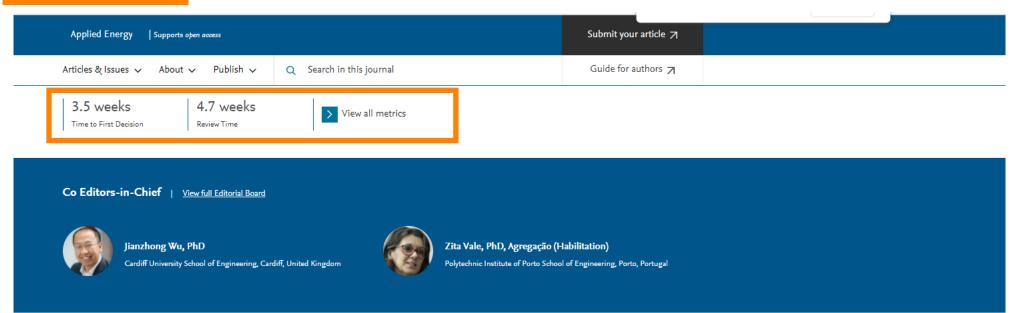
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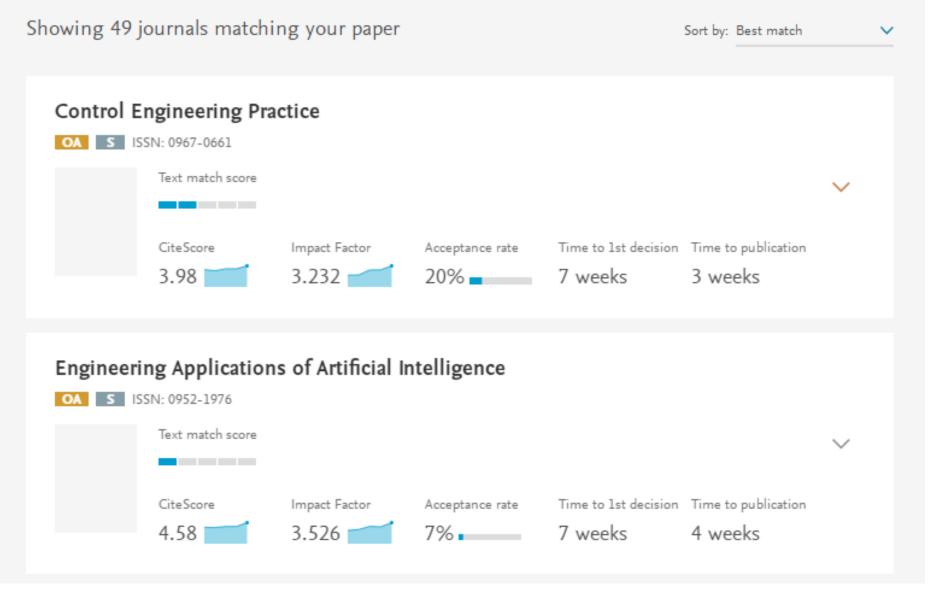
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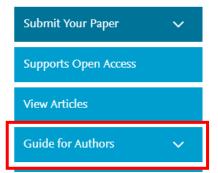


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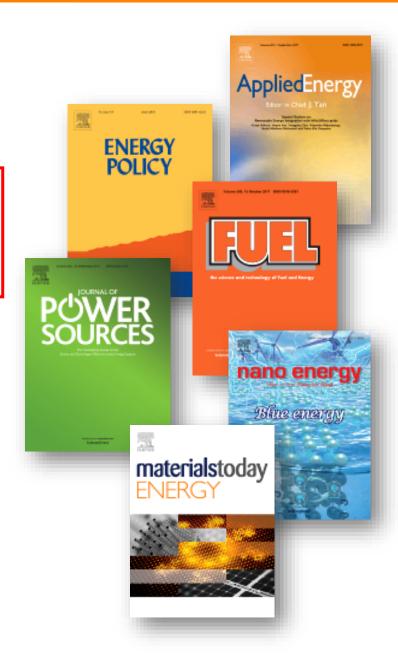
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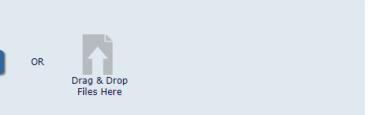
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