

The importance of the underlying data

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We are Crossref, a not-for-profit membership organization for scholarly publishing, working to make content easy to find, cite, link and assess. We do it in five ways: rallying the community; tagging metadata; running a shared infrastructure; playing with new technology; and making tools and services to improve research communications.

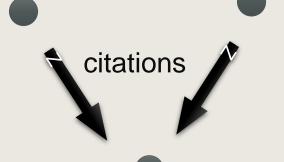
It's as simple—and as complicated—as that.



DOIS ORCIDS, Citations, funders & grants, clinical trial numbers...

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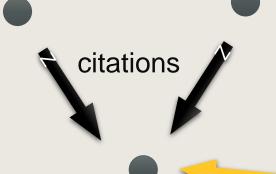
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Event Data

An experiment in collecting data transparently

But it's not that simple.

Blog authors don't use DOIs.

Diverse genres & platforms.

No "publisher" to curate.

Pages change

No structured metadata

What comprises an Event?

Every time we observe an interaction between the web and a piece of registered content.

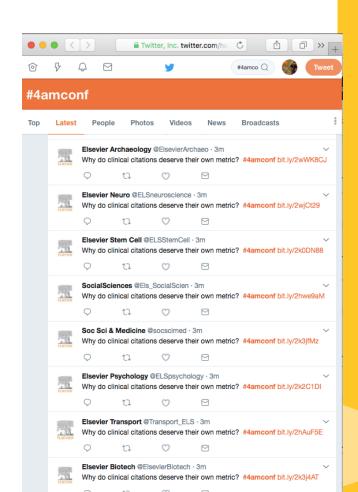
Quirks

Blogs Tweets Wikipedia You choose:
Which data points do you count?
How do you weight them?

Spam?

Empty posts or full discussions?

Wikipedia edits?



We tell you everything we know.

How?

Artefacts

Evidence records & logs

Open source

All data is free. CCO, CC-BY-4.0, etc

Open for Beta https://www.eventdata.cr ossref.org/guide/index.ht ml

Demo of Events flowing through Crossref Event Data



This is a demo designed to exhibit the stream of data that is flowing through Crossref Event Data at any given time. As is the nature with demos, it will sometimes go down. If the demo is down, it does not necessarily mean that Crossref Event data itself is down.

Live data from all sources.

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