



GetFTR closes the gap  
between discovery and  
access

General Update and Information for  
Librarians

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# Agenda



- **Welcome:** Heather Staines, Publisher and Integrator Outreach, GetFTR
- **GetFTR Update:** Heather Staines
- **Browser Extension:** Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, Professor & Coordinator for Research & Teaching Professional Development, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- **Product Update:** Dianne Benham, Product Director, GetFTR
- **Discussion:** Heather Staines

# GetFTR Overview

# GetFTR accelerates the discovery and access of authoritative, trusted research



- Provides researchers with access to the **trusted version-of-record** via a single smart link
- **High-quality entitlements indicators** (subscription, OA and free content) that remove anxiety and frustration
- **Removes friction in the authentication process** by supporting multiple access methods and removing unnecessary steps
- **Improved, cohesive user experience** across multiple sites and platforms
- **Free** for discovery services, content syndication platforms, and other integrators

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# GetFTR enables this through real-time access to participating publisher and aggregator entitlements

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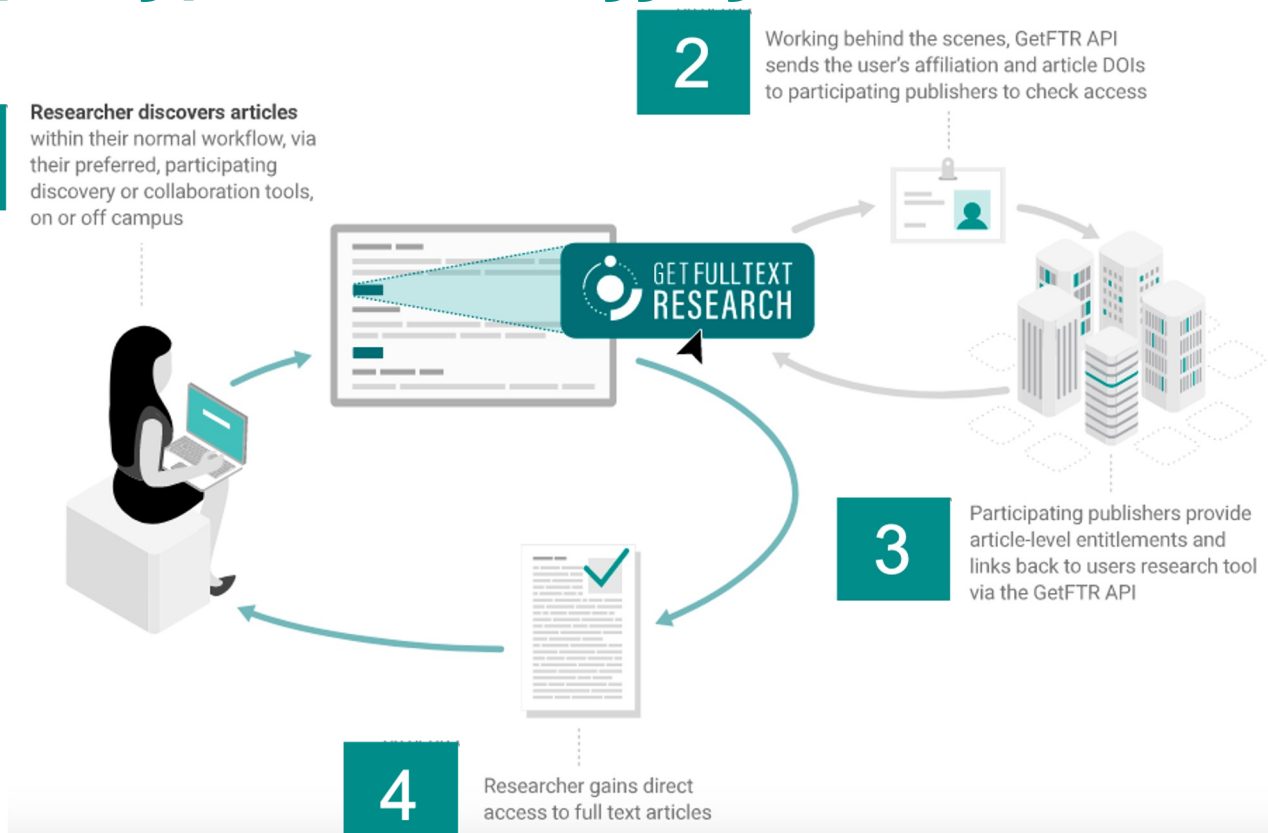
Working behind the scenes, GetFTR API sends the user's affiliation and article DOIs to participating publishers to check access

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Participating publishers provide article-level entitlements and links back to users research tool via the GetFTR API

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Researcher gains direct access to full text articles



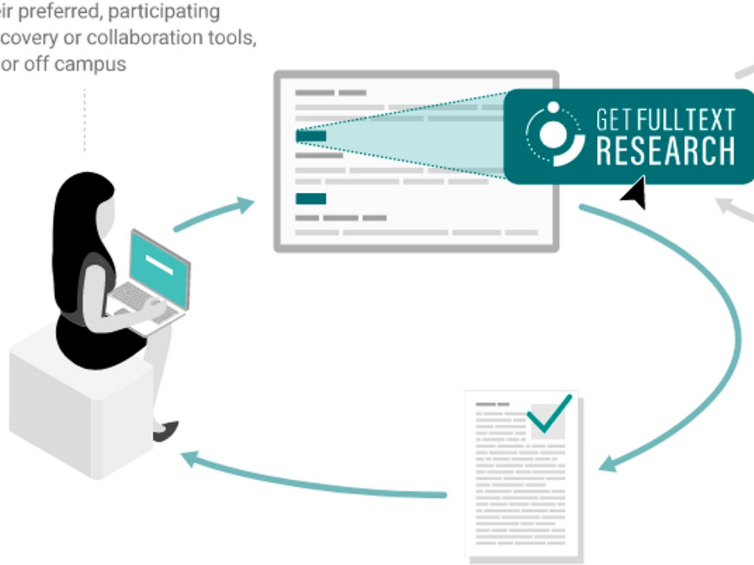
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GetFTR uses entitlement data directly from publishers' access systems:

- ✓ **Accuracy:** Minimizing potential for metadata mismatches
- ✓ **Timeliness:** Real-time, API-based interaction
- ✓ **Granularity:** DOI-based, important for hybrid OA journals
- ✓ **Fully automated**

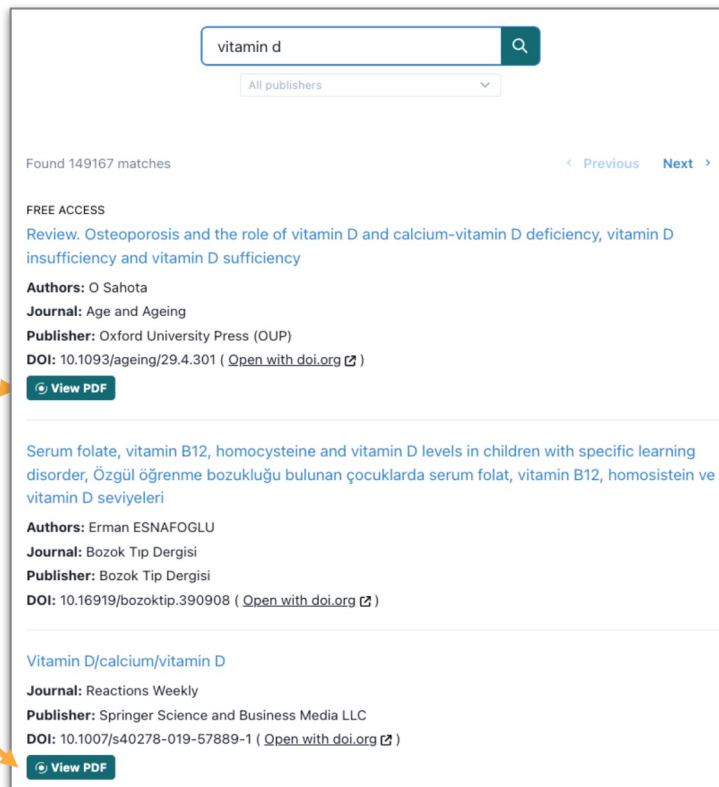
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# How does it work? GetFTR signals entitlements, removing uncertainty and frustration for researchers

**Example:** article search result listing on a research discovery website

**GetFTR 'full text' indicator** tells the researcher they will be able to access this article - either through **institutional subscription** or **OA**



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**DOI:** 10.1093/ageing/29.4.301 ([Open with doi.org](#))  
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Serum folate, vitamin B12, homocysteine and vitamin D levels in children with specific learning disorder, Özgül öğrenme bozukluğu bulunan çocuklarda serum folat, vitamin B12, homosistein ve vitamin D seviyeleri  
**Authors:** Erman ESNAFOGLU  
**Journal:** Bozok Tıp Dergisi  
**Publisher:** Bozok Tıp Dergisi  
**DOI:** 10.16919/bozoktip.390908 ([Open with doi.org](#))

Vitamin D/calcium/vitamin D  
**Journal:** Reactions Weekly  
**Publisher:** Springer Science and Business Media LLC  
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# How does it work? Streamlines access to trusted content on publisher websites



Discovery Service shows Elsevier and Wiley articles available

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A comparative study of beef quality after ageing longissimus muscle using a dry ageing bag, traditional dry ageing or vacuum package ageing

Authors: Xin Li, Jakub Babol, Wender L.P. Bredie, Belinda Nielsen, Jana Tománková, Kerstin Lundström  
Journal: Meat Science  
Publisher: Elsevier BV  
DOI: 10.1016/j.meatsci.2014.03.014

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Potential health hazards of eating red meat

Authors: A. Wolk  
Journal: Journal of Internal Medicine  
Publisher: Wiley  
DOI: 10.1111/joim.12543

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Institutional changes in the Swedish meat industry

Authors: Jerker Nilsson, Lena W. Lind  
Journal: British Food Journal  
Publisher: Emerald  
DOI: 10.1108/bfj-11-2014-0378

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Meat Science  
Volume 96, Issue 2, Part A, February 2014, Pages 661-666

Consumer preference and effect of correct or misleading information after ageing beef longissimus muscle using vacuum, dry ageing, or a dry ageing bag

Int. J. Cancer: 119, 915-919 (2006)  
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Processed meat consumption, dietary nitrosamines and stomach cancer risk in a cohort of Swedish women

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Processed meat consumption has been associated with an increased risk of stomach cancer in some epidemiological studies (mainly case-control). Nitrosamines may be responsible for this association, but few studies have directly examined nitrosamine intake in relation to stomach cancer risk. We prospectively investigated the associations between intakes of processed meat, other meat and N-nitrosodimethylamine (the most frequently occurring nitrosamine in foods) with risk of stomach cancer among 61,433 women who were enrolled in the population-based Swedish Mammography Cohort. Information on diet was collected at baseline (between 1987 and 1990) and updated in 1997. During 18 years of follow-up, 156 incident cases of stomach cancer were ascertained.

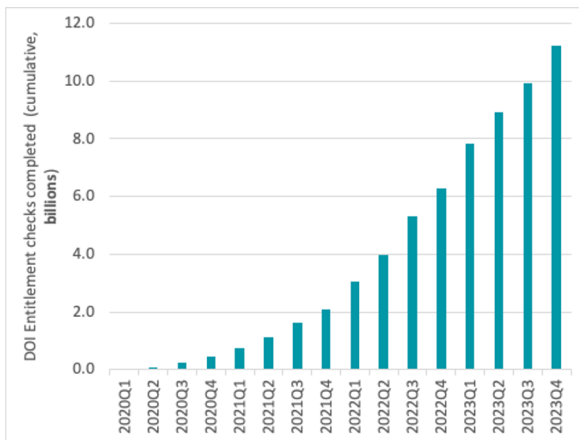
Material and methods  
Study population  
The Swedish Mammography Cohort is a population-based prospective cohort study established between 1987 and 1990, when all women born between 1914 and 1948 and residing in Uppsala and Västmanland counties in central Sweden received a mailed questionnaire on diet, alcohol/beverages, weight, height and education. Of the 90,303 women in the source population, 66,651 (74%) returned a completed questionnaire. In the autumn of 1997, a second questionnaire was sent to all women who were still alive



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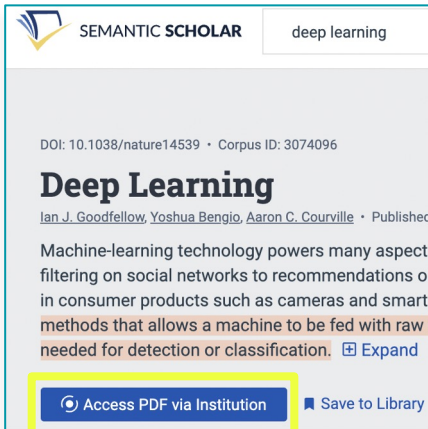
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# GetFTR indicators can be seen across multiple tools



SEMANTIC SCHOLAR deep learning

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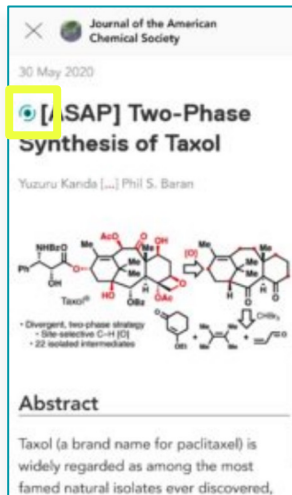
## Deep Learning

Ian J. Goodfellow, Yoshua Bengio, Aaron C. Courville • Published

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# GetFTR Browser Extension

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# GetFTR: Direct Integration



- **Since 2020, researchers already benefit** from GetFTR links in many popular tools (which have a direct integration)
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## Discovery Tool, Scholarly Collaboration Network, Reference Manager Integrations



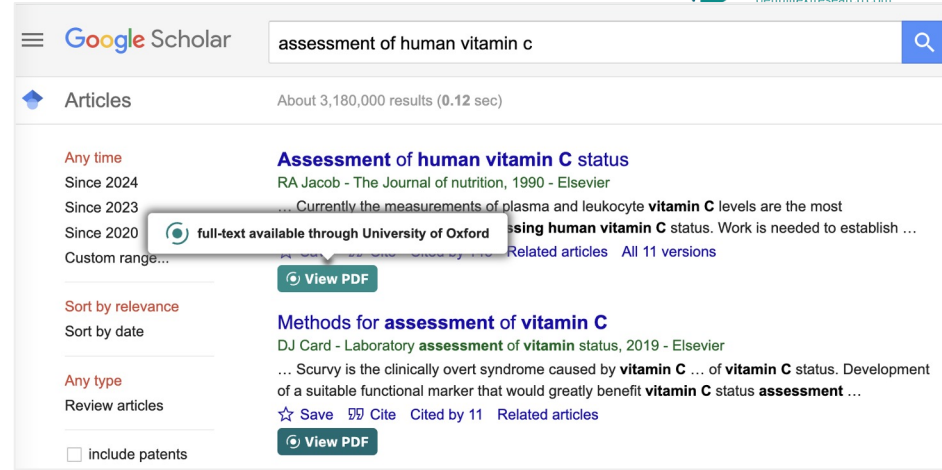
## Publisher Article Reference Integrations



# GetFTR: Browser Extension

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- Available from the following



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# Researcher and Librarian Feedback



The browser extension is already being used by libraries and researchers around the world, and feedback has been very positive:

*“This is so cool! I just pulled up Google Scholar to test this out, and I love that it mentions if it's open access or subscription!!!” Researcher*

*“I think about how our users tend to use Google Scholar and PubMed to find articles, and I thought it was very useful seeing the little button pop up to indicate it's already accessible to me through our institution!” Librarian*

The GetFTR browser extension is completely free and librarians, publishers and researchers are encouraged to try it out.

# How to Install and Use the GetFTR Browser Extension



- Further information can be found on the GetFTR website  
<https://www.getfulltextresearch.com/getftr-browser-extension>
- The video for the extension can be found here  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GCFEvvoWYFo>
- Resource kit to communicate benefits to researchers coming soon
- An animation of how to install the extension will be shared with participants after the event, which you can pass onto your colleagues - *here is a sneak preview*





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# GetFTR Supports New Use Cases Since Launch



**2020**  
checks

GetFTR API launches with 5 publishers conducting real time DOI-level entitlement

10 discovery tools integrate, displaying GetFTR smart-links where user entitled to full-text

**2021**

Self-service portal fast-tracks onboarding, as more discovery tools and publishers join

Publishers integrate on article references, providing improved onward journeys

**2022**  
ScienceDirect

Syndicated content entitlement checks supported, used by ResearchGate and

More than 5 billion entitlement checks conducted since launch

**2023**

GetFTR OA/Free service launched, providing links to the latest version of full text


GetFTR Browser Extension adds smart-links to additional popular discovery tools

**2024**

The GetFTR Extension will display links for every DOI on every page where user entitled  
GetFTR will provide retraction and errata information, displayed alongside full text links

# GetFTR Provides Retraction & Errata Information

- GetFTR will provide retraction and errata data, so that researchers can be informed at the point of discovery if article has been updated
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