



COVID-19 FROM Information Overload TO Information Streamline

The amount of COVID-19 related scientific literature being generated is enormous, not to mention the amount of exposure it is receiving in the popular media. As at 19th March 2020 the Pubmed LITCOVID Coronavirus webpage had listed 1,263 publications, 63 of these scientific articles were added on 18th March alone.

In order to help you obtain as much, or as little, of this scientific/medical literature onslaught as you require, the ADA NSW library has curated a relatively small number of websites that are extracting COVID-19 specific research and presenting it, usually free of charge in full text, to the general public.

LitCovid, from PUBMED is a curated literature hub for tracking up-to-date scientific information about the 2019 novel Coronavirus, providing access to research articles
<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/research/coronavirus/>

Wiley - publications discussing COVID-19 have been aggregated and made free to access
[COVID-19: Free to Access Coronavirus Articles](#)

Elsevier - Novel Coronavirus Information Center – Elsevier’s free health and medical research on COVID-19 <https://www.elsevier.com/connect/coronavirus-information-center>

BMJ Coronavirus (COVID-19): latest news and resources All BMJ publishing (70 medical and allied science journals) coverage of the corona virus outbreak from across the BMJs journals and learning resources are presented here. All articles and resources are freely available
<https://www.bmj.com/coronavirus>

Oxford University Press resources on Coronavirus and related topics OUP has made content from online resources and leading journals freely accessible to assist researchers, medical professionals, policy makers, and others who are working to address the COVID-19 health crisis. <https://academic.oup.com/journals/pages/coronavirus>

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<https://connect.medrxiv.org/relate/content/181>

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