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Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry, 2005 – 2009: a citation-based bibliography and impact analysis using Hirsch-type statistics

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摘要

Abstract

All papers published in the Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry (JRNC) in the period 2005–2009 (source dataset) and all papers citing these papers and published in other journals (target dataset) have been compiled. A scientometric analysis of the datasets has been performed using Hirsch-type statistics. A comprehensive bibliography of the citing papers is presented.

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Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry, 2005–2009: a citation-based bibliography and impact analysis using Hirsch-type statistics

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Abstract All papers published in the Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry (JRNC) in the period 2005–2009 (source dataset) and all papers citing these papers and published in other journals (target dataset) have been compiled. A scientometric analysis of the datasets has been performed using Hirsch-type statistics. A comprehensive bibliography of the citing papers is presented.

Introduction

In an information leaflet [1] published in 2004, a comprehensive overview has been given on the history of the Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry (JRNC) from its launching in 1968 until the publication year, 2004, as reflected in publication and citation statistics. In the present study, the subsequent five years are analysed in a similar spirit.

Data sources and data processing

Source and citation data have been retrieved from the Web of Science (WoS) database of Thomson-Reuters (Philadelphia, PA, USA). JRNC data have been checked and, if necessary, supplemented and corrected using the Editorial Office files. The WoS “Analyze Results” option was utilized to gain primary statistical surveys; for more detailed or thorough analysis, the necessary bibliographic data have been downloaded, and analyzed by suitable software tools.

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Hirsch-type statistics—the h-core

In his groundbreaking paper [2], Hirsch defined what he called the “h-index” (a scientist has index h if h of his/her N papers have at least h citations each, and the other ($N-h$) papers have fewer than h citations each) to quantify an individual’s scientific output. The apparently innocent paper generated a flood of literature (it was cited more than 500 times until the publication of the present study) ranging from the studly rejective to the glorifying. Apart from original purpose (evaluation of individuals), it proved to be useful in various other scientometric exercises (see, e.g., [3–8]), and even far beyond the realms of scientometrics [9, 10].

Among others, the h-index defines a “natural” top class of ranked objects or, at least, a somewhat more self-adjusting one than the usual “top 20%” or “top 1%-s”. The so-called “h-core” includes all items scoring at and above the h-index value. It contains exactly h elements if there is no tie at the h-index value, may contain more if all tied items are included.

In the top lists presented in this paper, the h-core concept is used to cut the lists at their “natural” limits.

Results

In the 5-year period, 2005–2009, JRNC published 2,310 papers. Until the date of the present study (April, 2010), 1,145 of them have been cited at least once. They received 2,923 citations (1.27 citations per item; 2.55 citations per cited item) from 2,095 citing papers. 601 citing papers were published in JRNC itself, 1,494 in 494 other source titles. These two datasets, the 2,310 papers published in JRNC (source dataset) and the 1,494 papers citing them in



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