Literature Research Primer

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A guide to conduct (and write) a literature review, see [1].



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- 1. Basic search strategies for scholarly sources
- 2. Basic usage of academic search engines



Approaching Literature Research



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Specialized search engines typically offer more features and relevant scholarly sources compared to plain Google.

- Abstract preview
- Citing: What references are used in the article?
- Cited by: Who cited the article (i.e., more recent works)?
- What are the related articles?
 - Many exist, see Wikipedia list.
 - ▶ Google Scholar, IEEE Xplore, ACM ...





Literature search is an iterative process.

- 1. Breadth-first search using known terms
 - Open all papers that appear relevant from the results
 - Go a couple result pages deep
- 2. Focused deepening search
 - Identify relevance of previous results, then use their related work section and citations and read them
- Use step 2 to refine your search terms
- Go back to step 1 periodically





Taken from [2]:

- 0. Be aware of state-of-art works (in your area)
- 1. Snowballing: Look at their citations (Citing)
- 2. Backtracking: Look at works citing them (Cited by)
- 3. Use results of 1 and 2 and repeat the step 2 a few times.
- > This results in a network of important papers in your area





Independent of your starting point, familiarize yourself with the field-specific jargon during your search.

- In an article, use provided keywords and background/related work sections
- You can use these terms to help further focus your search
 - Machine learning vs. backprobagation vs. rprop AND backprobagation





Skim over key sections, ask yourself if the paper is relevant to you.

- Read the abstract
- Read the introduction and the conclusion
- (Read the paper)





Look up the (main or common) author(s) of relevant papers.

Often researchers focus on a few key areas (same topics)

Look at conference of relevant paper

- Conferences are organized by topic/domain
 - Other papers in the conference proceedings may be relevant



Google Scholar



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Academic search engine that offers

Advanced search, see [3] and [4]

- Keyword search with operators (AND, OR, NOT) and functions (author, intitle)
- For each search result
 - Related articles : Similar articles
 - Cited by : Articles citing the result



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Note: Does not apply to Related articles



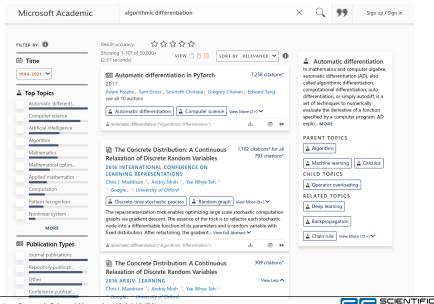
Other Academic Search Engines



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Microsoft Academic





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Google Scholar vs. MS Academic

- Each paper has it's own subpage with Abstract
 - References, Cited by and Related articles
 - Not sure if Cited by can be searched
- Has a graph of related topics, i.e., parent and child topics
 - Algorithmic Differentiation (AD) -> child("Operator Overloading")
 - Note: A related topic is not only focused on AD





High-Performance Derivative Computations using CoDiPack

2019 ACM Transactions on Mathematical Software | Volume: 45, Issue: 4, pp 1-26 | DOI: 10.1145/3356900 Max Sagebaum, Tim Albring, Nicolas R. Gauger Kalesrbautem University of Technology

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Abstract

There are several AD tools available that all implement different strategies for the reverse mode of AD. The most common strategies are primal value taping (implemented e.g. by ADOL-C) and Lacobina taping (implemented e.g. by Adept and dco/c++). Particulary for Jacobian taping, recent advances using oxpression templates make it very attractive for large scale software. However, the current implementations are either closed source or miss essential features and flexibility. Therefore, we present the new AD tool CoIDPack (Code Differentiation Package) in this paper. It is specifically designed for minimal memory consumption and optimal runtime, such that it can be used for the differentiation of large scale software. An essential part of the design of CoIDPack is the modular layout and the recursive data structures which not only allow the efficient implementation of the Jacobian taping approach but will also enable other approaches like the primal value taping or new research ideas. We will finally present the performance values of CoDIPack on a generic PDE example and on the SU2 code.

Other Links

Website(s): arxiv-vanity.com | arxiv.org | dblp.uni-trier.de | dl.acm.org

Other Versions High-Performance Derivative Computations using CoDiPack 2017 arXiv: Mathematical Software

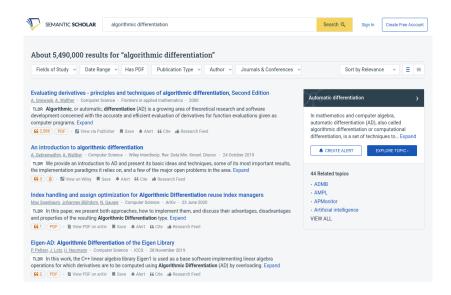
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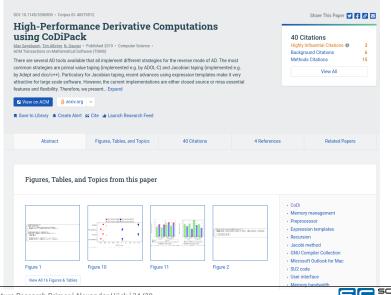
Google Scholar vs. Semantic Scholar

- Each paper has it's own subpage with Abstract
 - References, Cited by and Related articles
 - Cited by can be searched
- Some papers also have list of topics including explanation
 - May be inaccurate



An Article: View





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Conclusion



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Literature search takes time, and is an iterative process.

- Reserve appropriate chunks of time
- Learn to skim articles, too much to read otherwise
- Make use of search engines with Cited by, Related articles, or date-based filtering
- For more tips see [2] and [5]



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