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The COVID-19 Ontology

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Motivation

According to Sargsyan [1], there is lots of research about COVID-19.

For example, a simple search with the key words: "(covid-19 OR SARS COV 2) AND drug" return **375000** results on Google Schoolar.

Objective

Develop an COVID-19 ontology to facilitate dedicated literature searches on COVID-19 pathophysiology, epidemiology, targets and medical implications.

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Source of information



- 32 Research articles and 10 Reviews.
- ► WHO.
- Radiology Assistant COVID-19.
- Centre for Evidence-Based Medicine.
- Texas Medical Center.
- Yale Medicine.
- ► Targeting COVID-19: GHDDI Info Sharing Portal.
- Summit Medical Group.
- Georgetown University.
- ▶ SciBiteLabs.

Material and methods Construction of the ontology







Open Biological and Biomedical Ontology (OBO) Foundry

BFO Basic Formal Ontology

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Metadata



Property	Description
label	Name of the concept
obolnowl:hasDefinition	Definition
rdfs:isDefinedBy	Source of the definition
oboInOwl:hasDbXRef	Link from Pubmed/NCBI
rdfs:seeAlso	Additional relevant links
oboInOwl:hasExactSynonym	Synonyms
oboInOwl:hasRelatedSynonym	Related synonyms

Table: Metadata used in COVID-19 ontology

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Custom metadata



Description
SciBite
COVID-19 BEL
PubMed
Other resources than PubMed
NCBI Books
The information is modified
Explain the hierarchy
Mention the drugs suggested in virtual screening

Table: Metadata to indicate the source of information.

Results Comparison



Property	No of con- cepts	Common concepts	Uncommon concepts
COVID-19	2268		
COVID19-Whuan	52	1	51
COVIDCRFRAPID	398	46	352
IDO-COVID-19	486	60	426
CIDO	5156	528	4628
CODO	52	3	49

Table: Metadata to indicate the source of information.

Results

Filtering the relevant documents of COVID-19



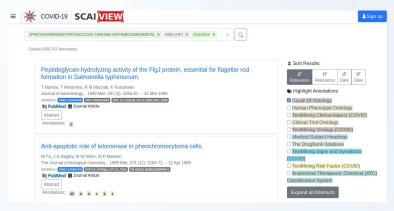


Figure: Results filtering COVID-19 in scaiview.

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