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### Motivation



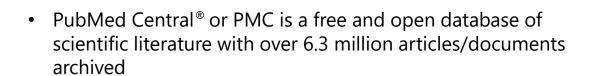


Form a research question "I wonder how the immune responses in the lung function?"

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Lung immune response



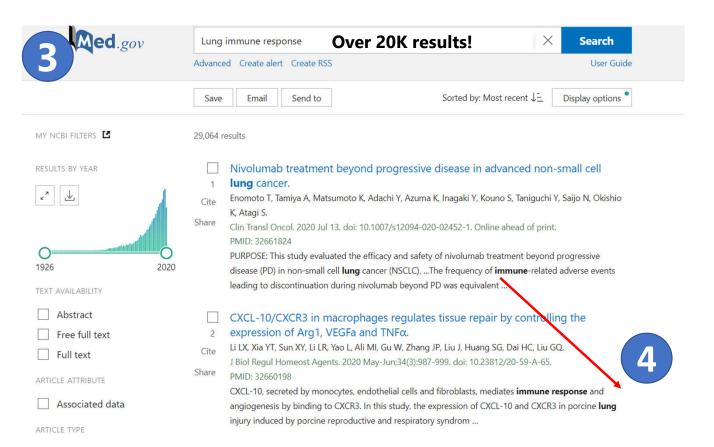
PubMed® comprises more than 30 million citations for biomedical literature from MEDLINE, life science journals, and online books.

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Log in

Search

- The FIRST <u>place</u> most students or researchers start their query
- Most likely, the FIRST google result will also take you to PMC

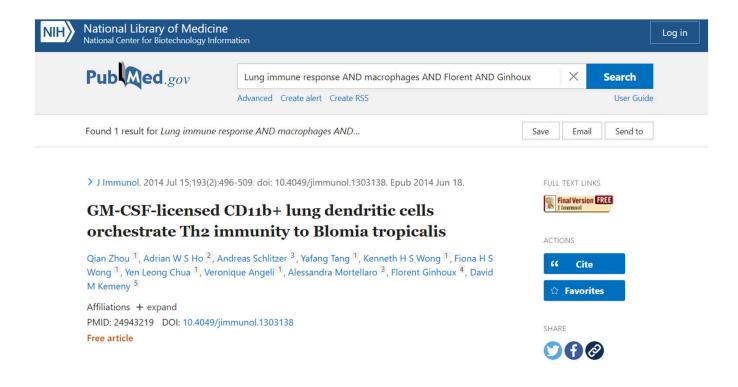


Time to open lots of TABS!!!



#### **Current solutions**

- Narrowing the search query!
- May not actually give you want you want!



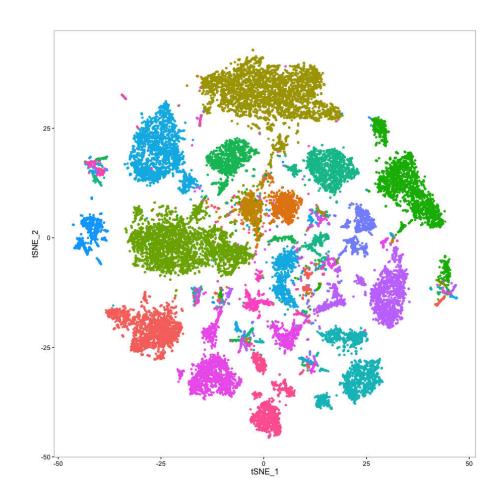
# Why is it an issue worth tackling?

- Time lost reading one article after another to identify "similar" ones
- Missed opportunities at identifying articles with similar findings if results are in different pages.
   Page 1 vs. Page 10 vs. Page 200
- Financial repercussion of potentially (and unnecessarily) repeating an experiment/study, wasting valuable resources!



## Proposed solution

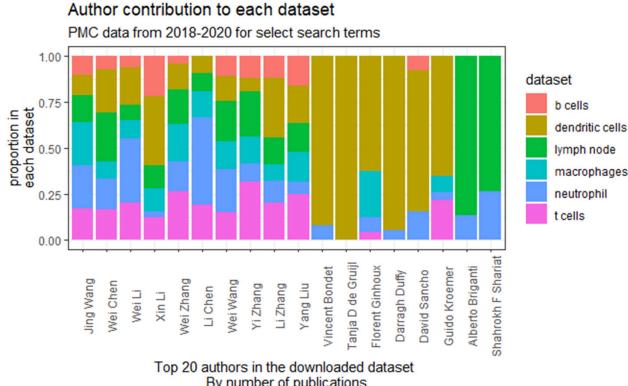
- Cluster results from PMC based on topics
- Visualize
- Each "island" would house information for articles that may provide similar information
- Overall act as a first pass filter



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#### A little bit about the data and Initial exploration

- Utilized R and RISmed to gather ~25K individual PMC records
- Query terms: b cells, dendritic cells, macrophages, lymph node, neutrophils, t cells
- Published: 2018-2020

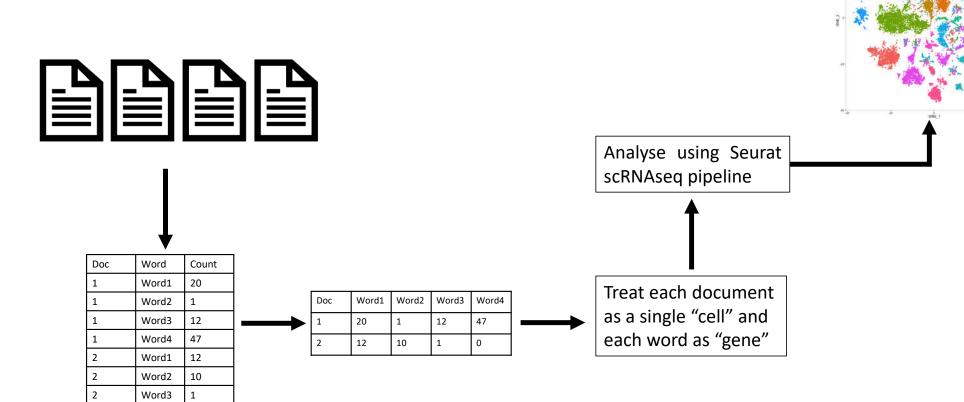


By number of publications Authorname:Last First

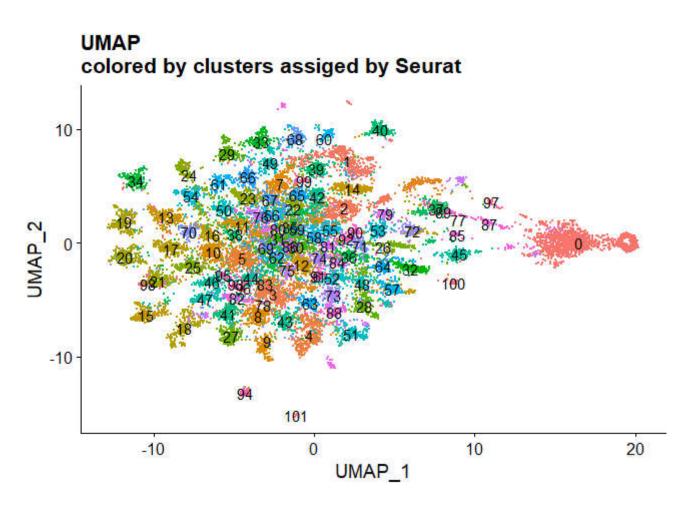
Data (~5000) pertaining to search terms (dataset) were downloaded from PMC on 2020-06-23.

Does not fully reflect all publications from 2018-2020

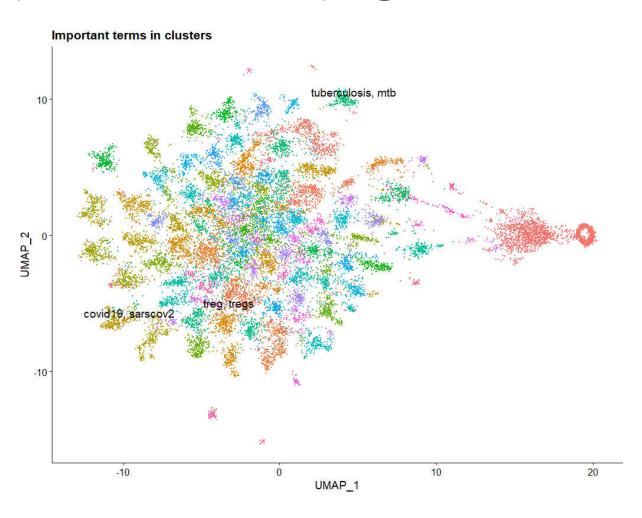
## Analysis



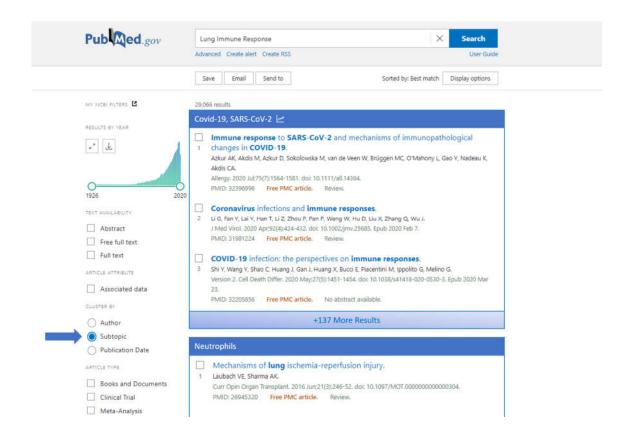
# Clustering all documents



# Why did they cluster? Identifying topics



## Not limited to "visualization" only



#### Who would this benefit?

- Students and Researchers
- Companies looking to market/cater to specific type of research
- Public! Visual patterns are much more interesting than simply reading texts

