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# **Clustering web search results**



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#### Abstract

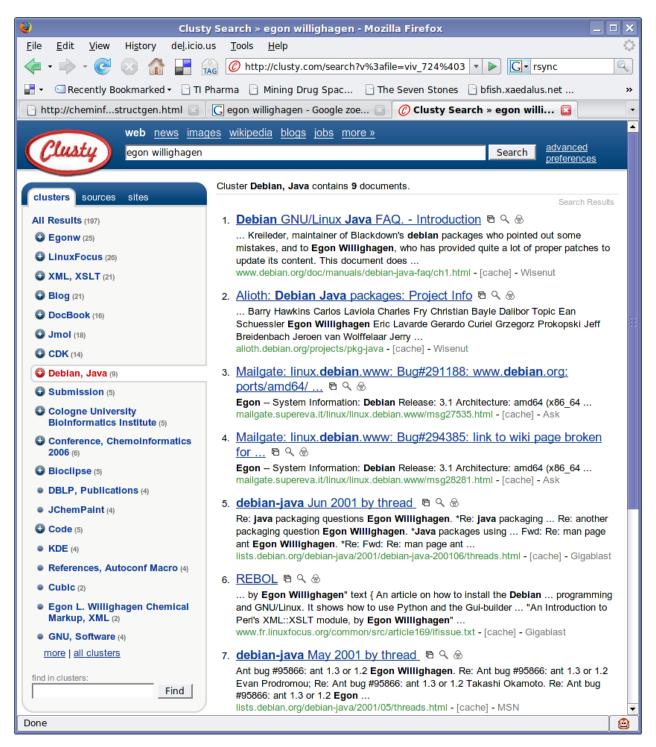
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It seems to use other engine to do the searching and focus on the clustering. Source engine exclude Google, and include Gigablast, MSN and Wikipedia.

For *chemoinformatics* it comes up with the following top 10 clusters: 'Drug Discovery', 'Structure', 'Cheminformatics', 'Research', 'Books', 'Conference, German', 'Textbook, Gasteiger', 'Laboratory', 'Handbook of Chemoinformatics', and 'School'. Quite acceptable and useful clustering.

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This might be the next step in googling. Rich, it also might solve your problem: searching for 'ruby chemoinformatics' does **not** give a 'Depth First' or 'Rich Apodaca' cluster:)