chem-bla-ics

Jane, find me interesting journals, please.

Egon Willighagen

Published March 1, 2008

Citation
Willighagen, E. (n.d.). In *chem-bla-ics*. chem-bla-ics. https://doi.org/10.59350/z6s2y-1an09

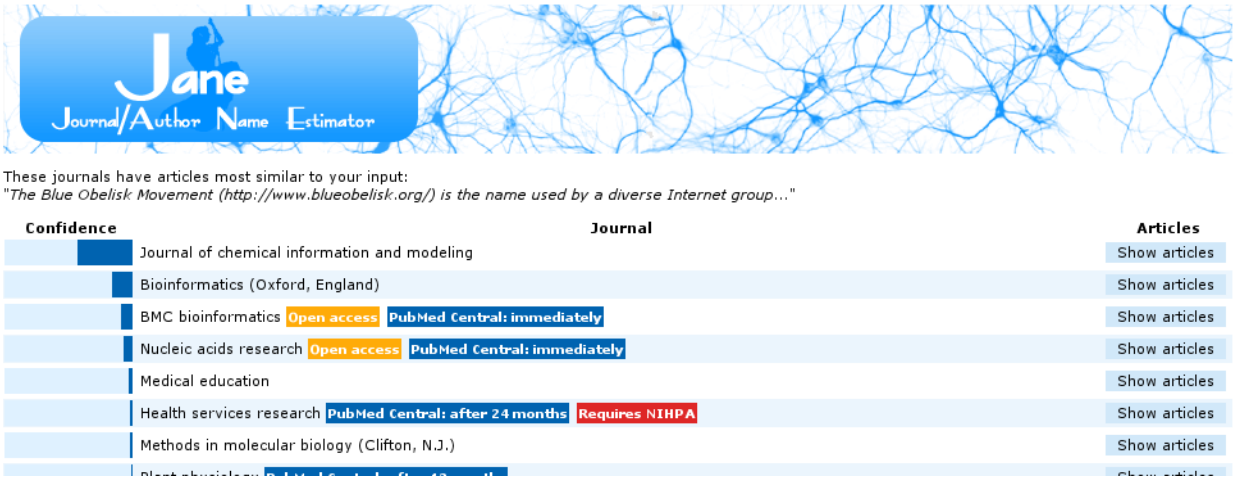
Keywords
Publishing, Foaf

Copyright
Copyright © Egon Willighagen 2008. Distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License, which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original author and source are credited.

Bioinformatics just published a paper from Schuemie and Kors (Erasmus University/NL, BioSemantics group): *Jane: suggesting journals, finding experts* (doi:10.1093/bioinformatics/btn006):

> *Jane (Journal/Author Name Estimator) is a freely available web-based application that, on the basis of a sample text (e.g. the title and abstract of a manuscript), can suggest journals and experts who have published similar articles.*

Having just gone into a different research field, I appreciate Jane as a useful tool to learn to find my way around in relevant literature. Based on, for example, the abstract of an article I find interesting, it finds me appropriate journals and authors. The next screenshot shows the results for the abstract of the Blue Obelisk paper (doi:10.1021/ci050400b):



The *Show articles* feature as well as the journal annotation are rather useful to get a quick overview of what is being suggested. The list of authors seems, at first sight, populated by co-authors, and lacks any form of annotation. Room for FOAF here ? They used PubMed as content provider, and text mining to *align* articles, but nothing really semantic, despite the group's name. The output does not seem to provide semantics either.