chem-bla-ics

Chemo::Blogs #1



Published September 15, 2006

Citation

Willighagen, E. (2006, September 15). Chemo::Blogs #1. *Chem-bla-ics*. https://doi.org/10.59350/zagc3-qnj56

Keywords

Taverna, Cdk

Abstract

There are a number of links I wanted to blog about, but never really had time for yet. Here's a short review of a them. Bio::Blogs is a series of summary/review articles of bio related blogs, and definately worth putting in your aggregator. Maybe someone is interested in setting up a Chemo::Blogs for chemistry blogs?

Copyright

Copyright © None 2006. 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.

chem-bla-ics

There are a number of links I wanted to blog about, but never really had time for yet. Here's a short review of a them. Bio::Blogs is a series of summary/review articles of bio related blogs, and definately worth putting in your aggregator. Maybe someone is interested in setting up a Chemo::Blogs for chemistry blogs?

My del.icio.us (social bookmarking) network informed me about HTML Slidy, an XHTML based PowerPoint replacement. Being true XHTML, it allows embedding Jmol, JChemPaint and any other applet. Embed your pieces of CML, MathML and SVG (or any other namespace) and you no longer have data loss.

Nucleic Acids Research recently had a special issue on webservers (DOI:10.1093/nar/gkl385), in which Taverna was featured (DOI:10.1093/nar/gkl320). Just want to mention once more that Taverna has a chemoinformatics module: CDK-Taverna.

Day and Motherwell published the paper *An Experiment in Crystal Structure Prediction by Popular Vote* (DOI:10.1021/cg060313r). It links to a openaccess website to participate yourself. This is one way in which one have tigher integration of the internet with old-fashion publishing.

And some minor notes: a video tutorial was put online in this blog that shows how Jmol is inserted on a Moodle page. And, as Pierre reminded me, The Life Sciences Semantic Web is Full of Creeps! (DOI:10.1093/bib/bbl025), which puts me in an identity crisis: hacker, chemist or creep. Mmmm...