

Speaking notes for Live demonstration IDCC 2019

Intro

- This intro will be focussed towards the academic and scholarly community
- Largest interlinked open access projects
 - include the famous encyclopedia
 - an open media hosting repository
 - a public domain structured meta-database
 - even academic journals
 - I'll use the example of one particular protein ([Azurocidin](#)) - Info, reference, image, data

WP

- If you want to get involved in any Wikimedia project, opening an account takes ten seconds and there's only two main policies to remember:
 - Always support statements with reliable sources
 - Maintain a neutral point of view
- Using this page as an example, the visual editor interface
 - Allows you to edit like a word processor.
 - You can add links
 - Most importantly, adding references
 - Can be from a range of identifies, such as pubmed ids

WC

- Images are similarly uploaded by drag and drop
 - Describe, categorise, tag
 - Add a caption when adding them to an article
- Images are hosted on the Wikimedia Commons website
 - where you can also do batch uploads

WD

- Is the structured database version of Wikipedia
- Where we can similarly add machine-readable statements
 - Again, supported by references
- This links concepts together
- Tools for uploads, downloads, visualisation and integration
 - E.g. Query service
 - E.g. Scholia

WJ

- The final thing we'll look at are academic WikiJournals
 - Wikipedia-integrated, peer-reviewed, open access and free to publish in
- If we have a look at an example, the journal hosts the permanent, peer reviewed version of record
 - On the right you can see if its content has also been integrated into Wikipedia
 - If it is, there will be a notice in the reference section of Wikipedia
- Submission is done through a preprint server which has the same interface as Wikipedia
 - The preprint can be edited repeatedly until it is ready for submission.

Summary

- Diversity of platforms and engagement methods
- Contacts for further assistance and ideas