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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.templeton.org/>

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Description: The John Templeton Foundation serves as a philanthropic catalyst for discoveries relating to the Big Questions of human purpose and ultimate reality. We support research on subjects ranging from complexity, evolution, and infinity to creativity, forgiveness, love, and free will. We encourage civil, informed dialogue among scientists, philosophers, and theologians and between such experts and the public at large, for the purposes of definitional clarity and new insights. Our vision is derived from the late Sir John Templeton's optimism about the possibility of acquiring new spiritual information and from his commitment to rigorous scientific research and related scholarship. The Foundation's motto, How little we know, how eager to learn, exemplifies our support for open-minded inquiry and our hope for advancing human progress through breakthrough discoveries. Our Core Funding Areas cover the full range of the Foundation's activities and grantmaking. Science and the Big Questions is the largest of these Core Funding Areas and is further divided into several subfields. The descriptions and illustrative grants attached to the Core Funding Areas are not meant to be exhaustive, but they should give potential applicants a general understanding of the sorts of activities that the Foundation does and does not fund. Core Funding Areas: * Science and the Big Questions ** Mathematical and Physical Sciences ** Life Sciences ** Human Sciences ** Philosophy and Theology ** Science in Dialogue * Character Development * Freedom and Free Enterprise * Exceptional Cognitive Talent and Genius * Genetics

Abbreviations: Templeton Foundation

Resource Type: institution

Keywords: grant, genetics, mathematics, science, research, education, enterprise, physical sciences, life sciences, human sciences, philosophy, theology, dialogue, character development, human nature, philosophy, religion, mathematical sciences

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for John Templeton Foundation.

No alerts have been found for John Templeton Foundation.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 62 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [PRECISE-TBI](#) .

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Tashjian SM, et al. (2025) Subregions in the ventromedial prefrontal cortex integrate threat and protective information to meta-represent safety. PLoS biology, 23(1), e3002986.

Weisman K, et al. (2024) The development and diversity of religious cognition and behavior: Protocol for Wave 1 data collection with children and parents by the Developing Belief Network. PloS one, 19(3), e0292755.

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Kimble M, et al. (2021) Student reactions to traumatic material in literature: Implications for trigger warnings. PloS one, 16(3), e0247579.

Alexiev A, et al. (2021) Identifying fungal-host associations in an amphibian host system. PloS one, 16(8), e0256328.

Wyness AJ, et al. (2021) Ecosystem engineers drive differing microbial community composition in intertidal estuarine sediments. PloS one, 16(2), e0240952.

Fuentes A, et al. (2021) Social media and public perception as core aspect of public health: The cautionary case of @realdonaldtrump and COVID-19. PloS one, 16(5), e0251179.

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Morita W, et al. (2020) Mapping molar shapes on signaling pathways. PLoS computational biology, 16(12), e1008436.

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