

Resource Summary Report

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BESA

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Resource Information

URL: <http://besa.de>

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Description: Software for source analysis and dipole localization in EEG and MEG research. BESA Research has been developed on the basis of 20 years experience in human brain research by Michael Scherg, University of Heidelberg, and Patrick Berg, University of Konstanz. BESA Research is a highly versatile and user-friendly Windows program with optimized tools and scripts to preprocess raw or averaged data for source analysis. All important aspects of source analysis are displayed in one window for immediate selection of a wide range of tools. BESA Research provides a variety of source analysis algorithms, a standardized realistic head model (FEM), and allows for fast and easy hypothesis testing and integration with MRI and fMRI.

Abbreviations: BESA

Synonyms: Brain Electrical Source Analysis

Resource Type: software application, software resource

Keywords: application, connectivity analysis, eeg, meg, electrocorticography, eeg modeling, event related potential, finite element analysis, forward - inverse, fourier time-domain analysis, independent component analysis, meg modeling, modeling, principal component analysis, source separation analysis, spectral analysis, statistical operation, surrogate data analysis, temporal transformation, time domain analysis, evoked potential, evoked field, event-related field, neuroimaging, mri, fmri

Availability: Commercial license

Resource Name: BESA

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Alternate IDs: nlx_155695

Alternate URLs: <http://www.nitrc.org/projects/besa>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for BESA.

No alerts have been found for BESA.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 242 mentions in open access literature.

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

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