

Resource Summary Report

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Resource Information

URL: <http://cmic.cs.ucl.ac.uk/camino/>

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Description: Free, open-source, object-oriented software package for analysis and reconstruction of Diffusion MRI data, tractography and connectivity mapping. The toolkit implements standard techniques, such as diffusion tensor fitting, mapping fractional anisotropy and mean diffusivity, deterministic and probabilistic tractography. It also contains more specialized and cutting-edge techniques, such as Monte-Carlo diffusion simulation, multi-fibre and HARDI reconstruction techniques, multi-fibre PICO, compartment models, and axon density and diameter estimation. Camino has a modular design to enable construction of processing pipelines that include modules from other software packages. The toolkit is primarily designed for unix platforms and structured to enable simple scripting of processing pipelines for batch processing. Most users use linux, MacOS or a unix emulator like cygwin running under windows. However, the core code is written in Java and thus is simple to call from other platforms and programming environments, such as matlab running under unix or windows.

Abbreviations: Camino

Synonyms: UCL Camino Diffusion MRI Toolkit

Resource Type: image processing software, software toolkit, software resource, software application, data processing software

Keywords: diffusion mri, reconstruction, processing, dti, tractography, connectivity mapping

Availability: Free, Available for download, Freely available

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Camino.

No alerts have been found for Camino.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 63 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [SPARC SAWG](#) .

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