

Resource Summary Report

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FishNet2

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.fishnet2.net/>

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Description: FishNet is a collaborative effort by natural history museums and other biodiversity institutions to establish a global network of Ichthyology collections. There is an open invitation for any institution with a fish collection to join. The current portal is an outgrowth of the original FishNet project with improvements in network stability, georeferencing capabilities, and technical support. Users are provided access to searchable, mappable and downloadable data that are cached on a regular basis from participating institutions who have published their data via the DiGIR or TAPIR protocols with a Darwin Core schema. FishNet is also one of four (along with MaNIS, HerpNET, and ORNIS) vertebrate network portals that provide access to specimen collection records from around the world. These web portals, together, comprise VertNet and serve georeferenced, taxon-based data from 72 global institutions. VertNet is a cooperative project working to maintain and expand these distributed database projects. Future plans for VertNet include biodiversity informatics workshops, enhancement of the portal design, better searching capabilities, and a dynamic cache to expand performance and analytic features. :Sponsors: This resource is supported by the National Science Foundation :.

Synonyms: FishNet2

Resource Type: community building portal, data or information resource, database, portal

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for FishNet2.

No alerts have been found for FishNet2.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 31 mentions in open access literature.

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

Nguyen BD, et al. (2025) Lumping and Splitting of Distribution Models Across a Biogeographic Divide Informs the Conservation of an Imperiled Fluvial Fish. *Ecology and evolution*, 15(4), e71315.

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