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ALFRED

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Resource Information

URL: <http://alfred.med.yale.edu>

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Description: A public curated compilation of allele frequency data on anthropologically defined human population samples linked to the molecular genetics-human genome databases. Only data on well defined population samples that are large enough to yield reasonably accurate frequencies and for polymorphisms sufficiently defined to be replicable can be included in ALFRED. Researchers wishing to have their data entered into ALFRED should contact them. Initially, ALFRED contained primarily data generated in the laboratories of K.K. and J.R. Kidd in the Department of Genetics at Yale, including extensive unpublished data. Data from the published literature are being entered into ALFRED in a systematic way, with a focus on polymorphisms studied in many different populations. ALFRED is distinct from such databases as dbSNP, which catalogs sequence variation. ALFRED's focus is on allele frequencies in diverse anthropologically defined populations. It is not a compendium of human DNA polymorphisms but of frequencies of selected polymorphisms with an emphasis on those that have been studied in multiple populations. All of the data in ALFRED are considered to be in the public domain and available for use in research and teaching. ALFRED provides easy searching options including versatile "Keyword search" and also has numerous summary tables providing quick overviews of contents by chromosome, population, average heterozygosity, Fst and others, all available under various tabs from the ALFRED homepage.

Abbreviations: ALFRED

Synonyms: The ALlele FREquency Database, ALlele FREquency Database

Resource Type: service resource, database, data repository, data or information resource, storage service resource

Defining Citation: [PMID:19325849](#), [PMID:11125124](#), [PMID:12209575](#)

Keywords: allele frequency, dna polymorphism, haplotype, high throughput, genome, population, sample, education, polymorphism, allele, chromosome, heterozygosity, fst, loci, pathway, genetics, FASEB list

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Availability: Public, The community can contribute to this resource

Resource Name: ALFRED

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for ALFRED.

No alerts have been found for ALFRED.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 70 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [FDI Lab - SciCrunch.org](#).

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