CellProfiler Image Analysis Software

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Resource Information

**URL:** http://cellprofiler.org

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**Description:** Software tool to enable biologists without training in computer vision or programming to quantitatively measure phenotypes from thousands of images automatically. It counts cells and also measures the size, shape, intensity and texture of every cell (and every labeled subcellular compartment) in every image. It was designed for high throughput screening but can perform automated image analysis for images from time-lapse movies and low-throughput experiments. CellProfiler has an increasing number of algorithms to identify and measure properties of neuronal cell types.

**Synonyms:** Cell Profiler, CellProfiler - cell image analysis software

**Resource Type:** software application, software resource, data processing software, image analysis software

**Defining Citation:** PMID:21349861, PMID:17076895, PMID:19014601, PMID:19188593

**Keywords:** high-throughput, high content imaging, software, image, cell, phenotype, measurement, subcellular, intensity, size, shape, analysis, algorithm

**Funding Agency:** NIGMS, NIGMS, NHGRI

**Availability:** Free, Available for download, Freely available

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for CellProfiler Image Analysis Software.

No alerts have been found for CellProfiler Image Analysis Software.

Data and Source Information

Source: SciCrunch Registry

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 2499 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at FDI Lab - SciCrunch.org.

Alve S, et al. (2024) DLL4/Notch3/WNT5B axis mediates bidirectional prometastatic crosstalk between melanoma and lymphatic endothelial cells. JCI insight, 9(1).


Houston J, et al. (2024) Phospho-KNL-1 recognition by a TPR domain targets the BUB-1-


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