

Research Software Directory

A content management system
tailored to research software

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About the Netherlands eScience Center



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1. What software do we have?
2. How to show outside world
what we're working on
3. How to collect metrics
4. How to illustrate making an
impact through software

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Types of pages

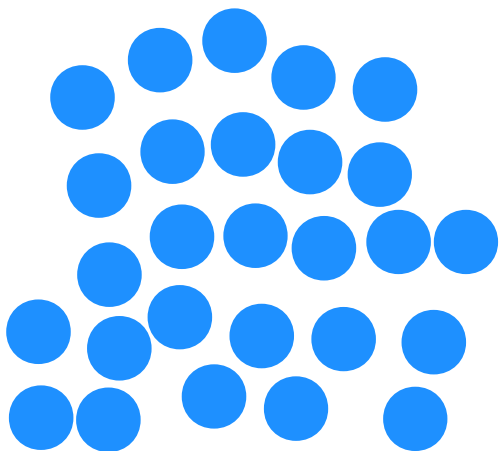
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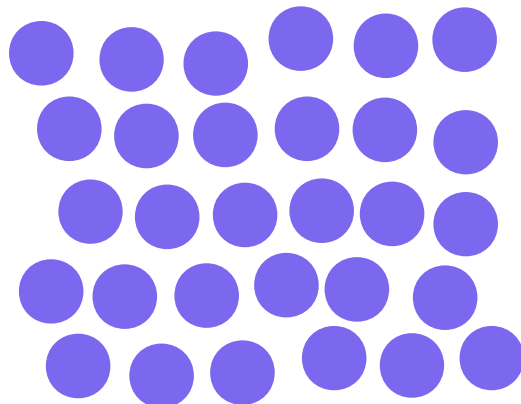
project index



software pages (~133)



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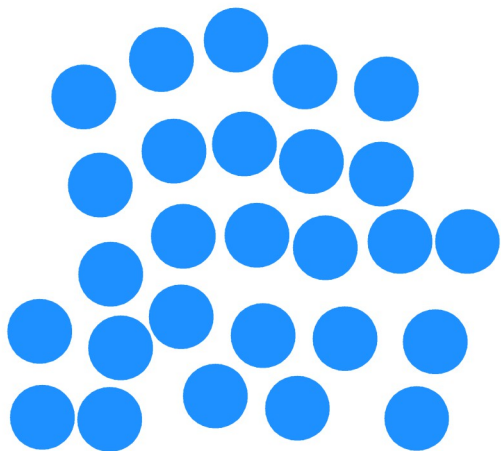
metrics dashboard



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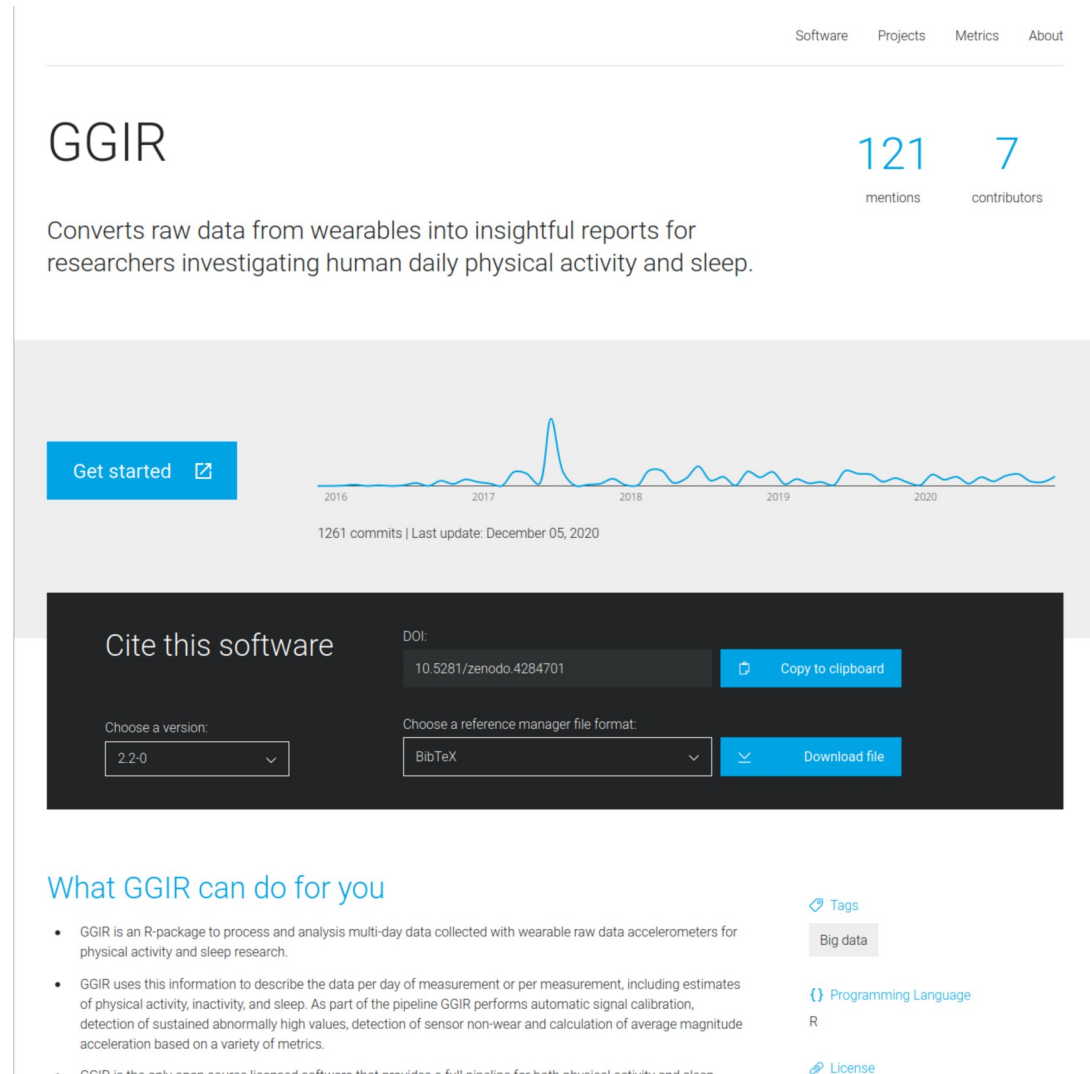
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Customer journey

Taking the visitor's perspective

1. Searching
2. Realizing that you've found it
3. Building trust / removing fears
4. Getting started



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How does the design support the customer journey?

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1/4: Searching

Search Engine Optimization

- Clear layout
- Well written prose
- Links to context
- Load times
- Responsiveness on various devices
- schema.org metadata
- etc.

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2/4: Realizing that you've found it

- Clean, attractive layout
- Accessible language
- Help visitors judge if a 'shared purpose' exists

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3/4: Building trust / removing fears

1. Research and social context
2. Activity plot
3. Software license
4. Programming language
5. Link to code

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4/4: Getting started

e.g.:

1. Link to tutorial
2. Link to documentation
3. Link to screencast of the software being used

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Talking points

1. "Can a directory of tools help development?"
 - Yes, especially when work is done asynchronously (like with project based funding), physically distant, at multiple organizations or departments
2. "What are good attributes?"
 - Depends on the needs of the visitor, more manageable if done per community, per organization
 - Better to look for group of users with more or less homogeneous needs
3. "Distributed system (multiple directories / instances)"
 - Yes, better for social reasons
 - easier to govern
 - can work better technically as well
4. "What should be the scope of items advertised in the directory?"
 - co-ownership
 - usefulness
5. "How to do crosslinking / federated search across instances?"
 - For most communities, no need for extensive search as long as you do Search Engine Optimization

Thank you

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