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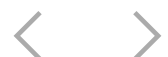
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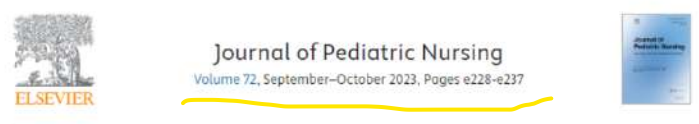


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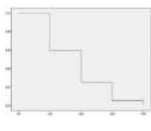
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SNIP enables direct comparison of sources in different subject fields. Citation potential is shown to vary not only between journal subject categories (groupings of journals sharing a research field) or disciplines (e.g., journals in Mathematics tend to have lower values than journals in Life Sciences), but also between journals within the same subject category. For instance, basic journals tend to show higher citation potentials than applied or clinical journals. Likewise, journals covering emerging topics tend to be higher than periodicals in classical subjects, or more general journals.

SNIP helps authors to identify which journals are performing best within their subject field, helping them decide where to publish. Mouse over the circles in the visualization and click on the year to view the journal's metrics. The size of the circles are compared to the highest values in the 5-year range. This highest value is represented by a closed circle, and the open circles indicate the journal's value compared to this highest value.

See [Journal Metrics site \(https://www.scopus.com/sources\)](https://www.scopus.com/sources) for background info and more datasets.

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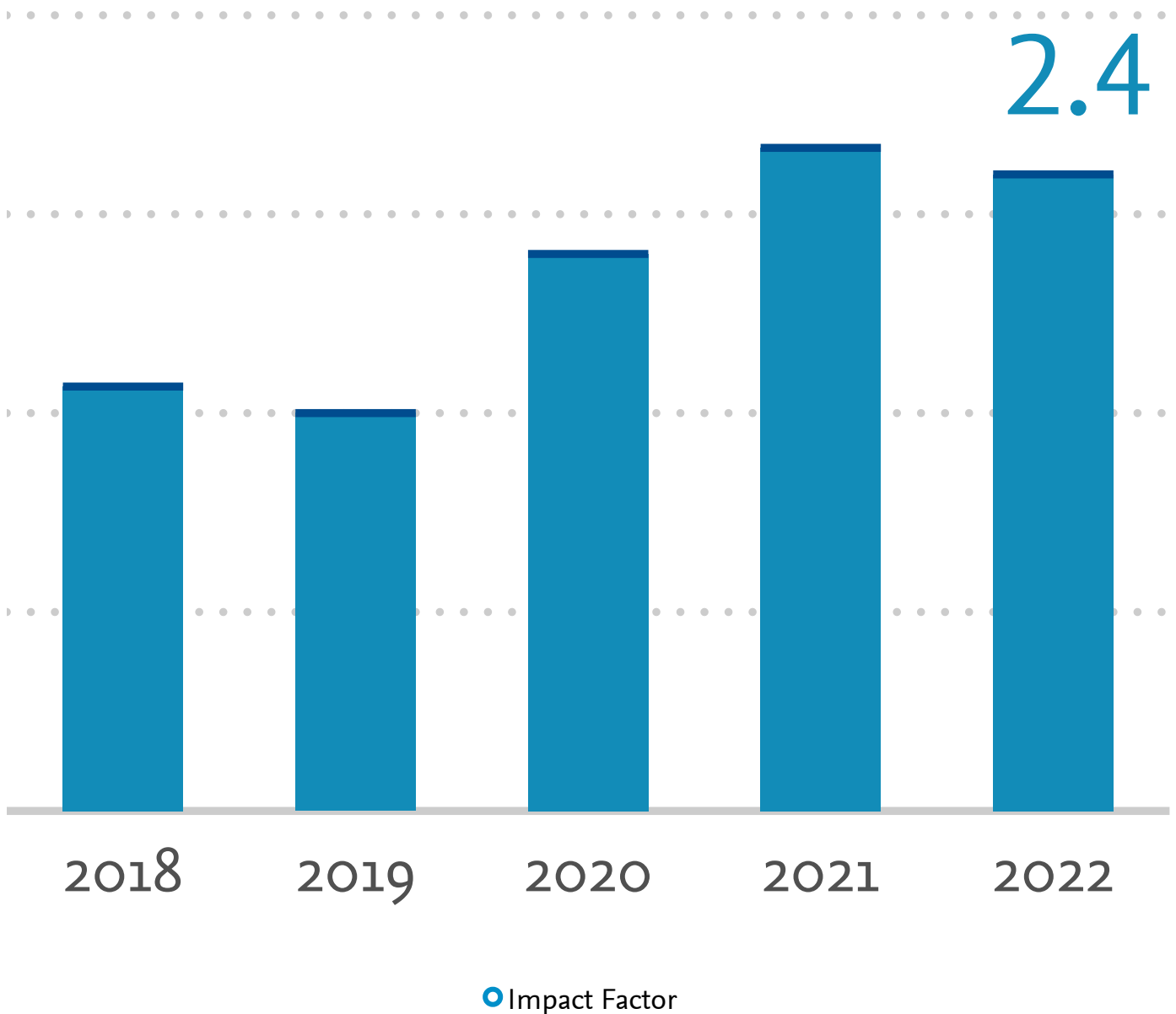
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Impact Factor & Ranking



ABOUT IMPACT FACTOR & RANKING

Measure of the number of times an average paper in this journal is cited. Copyright Clarivate Analytics.

METRICS

YEAR	I.F.	NURSING	NURSING	PEDIATRICS
2022	2.4	42/310	42/310	58/185
2021	2.5	36/123	36/123	71/130
2020	2.1	47/124	47/124	68/129
2019	1.5	102/244	102/244	83/128
2018	1.6	37/120	37/120	68/123

DEFINITION

Impact Factor

The Journal Impact Factor is published each year by Clarivate Analytics. It is a measure of the number of times an average paper in a particular journal is cited during the preceding two years.

For example:

A = the number of times articles published in a specific journal in 2014 and 2015 were cited by journals during 2016.

B = the total number of 'citable items' published by that journal in 2014 and 2015. ('Citable items' are usually articles, reviews, proceedings, etc.; not editorials or letters-to-the-editor.)

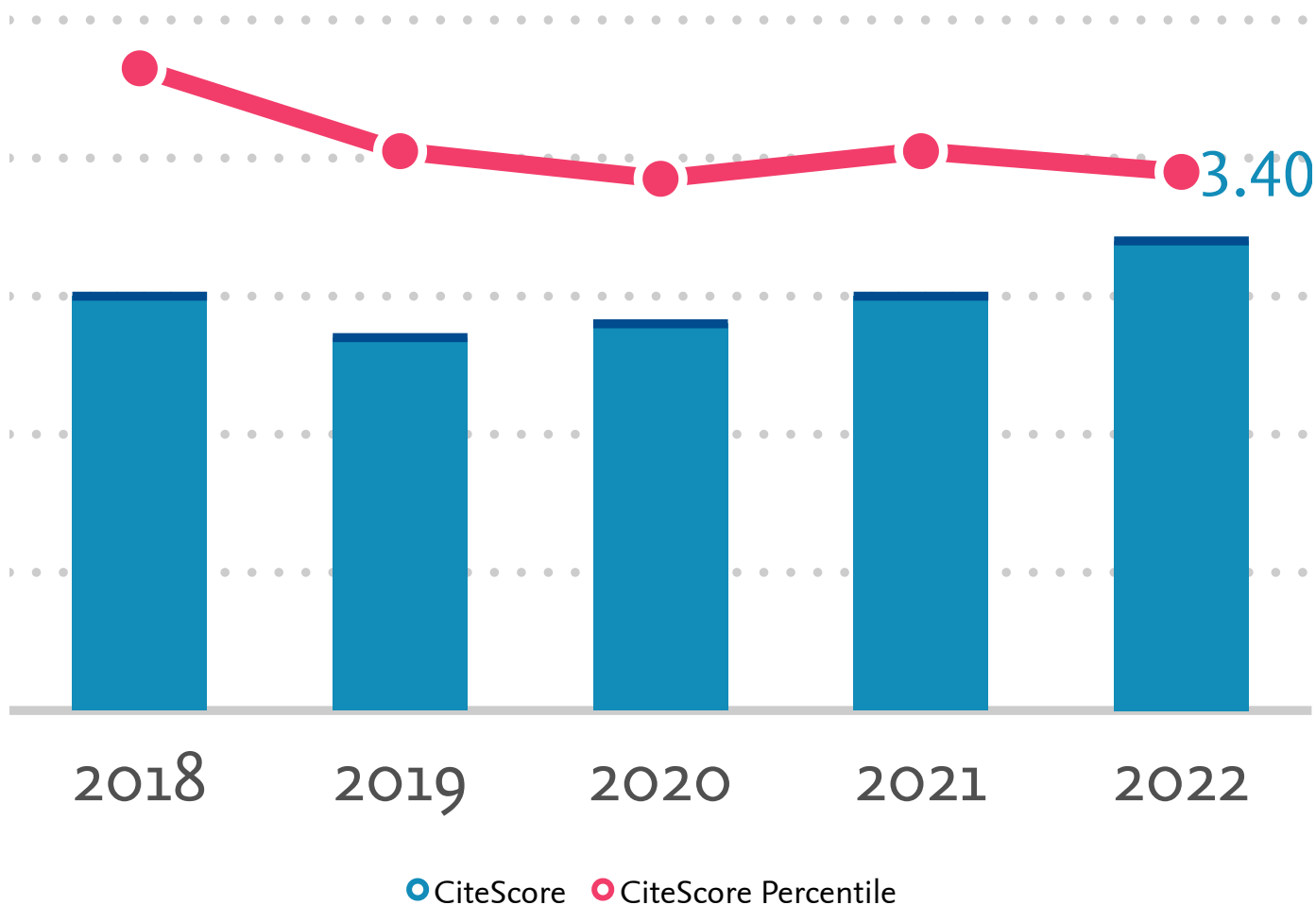
2016 impact factor = A/B.

Actual value is intentionally only displayed for the most recent year. Earlier values are available in the Journal Citation Reports from Clarivate Analytics

ISI ranking

Journals are often ranked by Impact Factor in an appropriate Clarivate Analytics subject category. As there are now two Impact Factors published – two-year and five-year Impact Factors – this rank may differ, so care is needed when assessing these ranked lists to understand which of the two metrics is being used. In addition, journals can be categorized in multiple subject categories, giving them different ranks for each subject. Consequently, a rank should always be in context to the subject category.

CiteScore



ABOUT CITESCORE

CiteScore measures the average citations received per peer-reviewed document published in this title. CiteScore values are based on citation counts in a range of four years (e.g. 2018-2021) to peer-reviewed documents (articles, reviews, conference papers, data papers and book chapters) published in the same four calendar years, divided by the number of these documents in these same four years (e.g. 2017– 20).

› View the full metrics for this title (<http://www.scopus.com/sourceid/28240>)

METRICS

YEAR	CITESCORE	CITESCORE PERCENTILE	CITATIONS	DOCUMENTS
2022	3.4	78	3301	973
2021	3.0	81	2656	878
2020	2.8	77	2135	755
2019	2.7	81	1802	664
2018	3.0	93	1838	620

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For example, CiteScore 2021:

A = Citations to articles, reviews, conference papers, data papers and book chapters published in 2018-2021

B = Sum of articles, reviews, conference papers, data papers and book chapters published in 2018-2021

2021 CiteScore = A/B

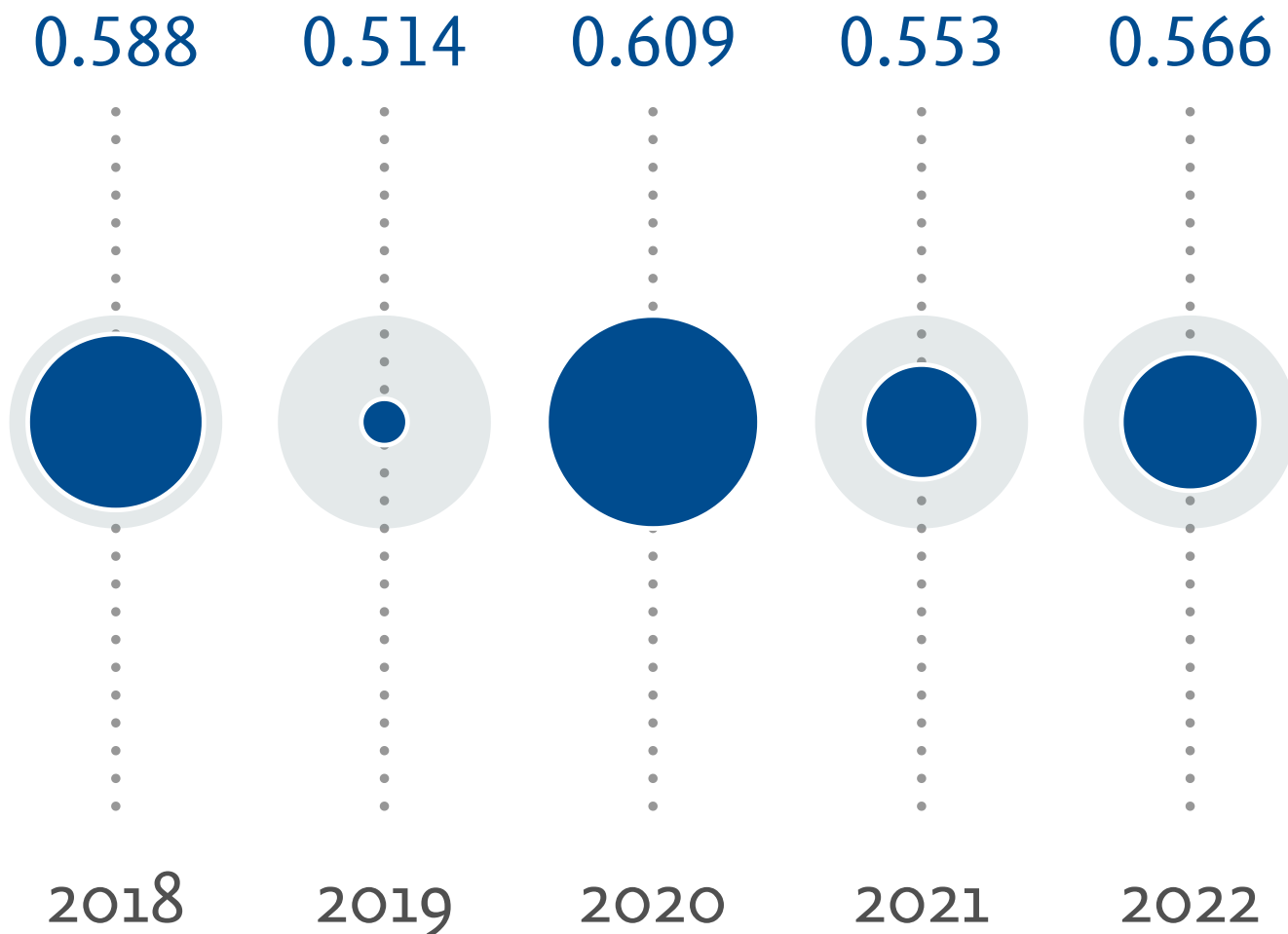
A CiteScore is available for most active serial titles on Scopus — peer-reviewed journals, book series, conference proceedings and trade journals.

CiteScore Percentile

CiteScore Percentile indicates the relative standing of a serial title in its subject field.

A serial that has a CiteScore Percentile of 96% is ranked according to CiteScore as high or higher than 96% of titles in that category. A title will receive a CiteScore Percentile for each subject area in which it's indexed in Scopus.

SJR



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ABOUT SJR

SCImago Journal Rank (SJR) is a prestige metric based on the idea that 'all citations are not created equal'.

METRICS

YEAR	SJR
2022	0.566
2021	0.553
2020	0.609
2019	0.514
2018	0.588

DEFINITION

SJR

SCImago Journal Rank (SJR) is a measure of the number of times an average paper in a particular journal is cited, and as such is conceptually similar to the Impact Factor. A major difference is that instead of each citation being counted as one, as with the Impact Factor, the SCImago Journal Rank assigns each citation a value greater or less than 1.00 based on the rank of the citing journal. The weighting is calculated using a three-year window of measurement and uses the Scopus database. Authors can use these metrics when deciding where to publish.

The idea is to assign weights to bibliographic citations based on the importance of the journals that issued them. Citations issued by more important journals will be more valuable than those issued by less important ones. This 'importance' will be computed recursively, i.e., the important journals will be those which in turn receive many citations from other important journals.

See [our Journal Metrics site \(https://www.scopus.com/sources\)](https://www.scopus.com/sources) for background information and datasets.

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