

Can I view preprint data?

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Yes — we analyze preprint articles from two open-access preprint repositories: bioRxiv and medRxiv

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Preprint Server	Subject Areas
bioRxiv	Biology research including bioinformatics, biochemistry, cell biology, molecular biology, etc.
medRxiv	Health sciences research including neurology, oncology, toxicology, genomic medicine, etc.

Across the ASCEND platform, view experimental data and insights from preprints, in addition to peer-reviewed publications, supplier images, and third-party validation sources to help with reagent selection, experiment design, and hypothesis generation.

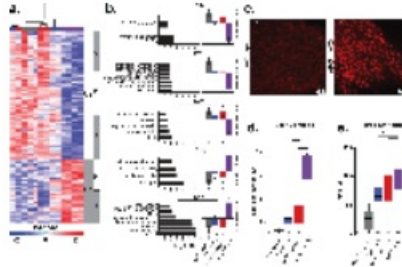
Preprint figures can be identified for figures/experiments of interest by the distinct **grey banner** and *Preprint* label.

Preprint Figure	
bioRxiv	2019

Why are preprint figures low resolution on the platform?

You may notice that experimental figures from preprints are shown in low resolution within a preprint figure result modal.

This thumbnail is from a preprint. [View Full Resolution Figure](#) 



We're unable to show full-resolution images within the figure modal due to bioRxiv/medRxiv's intellectual property policy. However, we're still able to analyze the experimental data and will always provide a link to view the full paper on the bioRxiv/medRxiv website which you can access by clicking **View Full Resolution Figure**.

What happens to a preprint article that subsequently becomes published?

A subset of preprint articles are eventually peer-reviewed and published. Since preprint articles are often significantly different from the version published in a peer-reviewed journal, both the preprint and published articles are analyzed and displayed separately. Thus, you'll be able to search for experimental data linked to both the preprint and published versions.