The H-Index for Management Information Systems

The h-index is a citation index that attempts to measure both the productivity and impact of the published work of a scientist or scholar (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/H-index). The index was suggested by Jorge E. Hirsch, a physicist at UCSD, as a tool for determining theoretical physicists' relative quality (Hirsch, 2005). A scholar with an index of h has published h papers each of which has been cited by others at least h times. The h-index is intended to measure simultaneously the quality and sustainability of scientific output, as well as, to some extent, the diversity of scientific research. Since 2005, the h-index has been discussed and analyzed in major publications such as *PNAS* and *Nature* (Hirsch, 2005, 2007; Lehmann et al., 2006; Wendl, 2007) and adopted in many disciplines (e.g., physics, biology, computer science, information science, social sciences, economics, etc.).

The h-index can be manually determined using citation databases or using automatic web tools. Subscription-based databases such as Scopus and the Web of Science provide automated calculators. Each database or tool is likely to produce a different h for the same scholar because of different coverage. Google Scholar is widely used due to its availability and easy access. Google Scholar tends to have more citations (especially from conference publications) than Scopus and Web of Science, which cover mostly journal publications (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/H-index).

We provide here a partial list of Management Information System professors and researchers who each has an h-index of 30 or higher, according to *Google Scholar*. The original list of scholars that we considered includes AIS LEO recipients, AIS Fellows, past ICIS conference and program chairs, recent ICIS track chairs, AEs of selected major MIS journals (MISQ, ISR, JMIS, MS, DSS, JAIS, TMIS), and highly ranked scholars from several recent MIS research productivity studies (e.g., CAIS 2007; EJIS 2007). Based on an initial list of about 400 senior scholars, a Python program was developed to automatically query Google Scholar and obtain the h-index for each scholar via a combination of predefined rules. If a given scholar does not have a Google Scholar profile, we manually recorded up to 100 search results from Google Scholar and calculated the h-index based on the citations of each search result. Several records were also manually checked for validity. Any discrepancies with previous H-Index lists were also manually confirmed. Our effort yielded 166 MIS scholars with h-index of 30 or higher, which represents about the top 4% of all AIS members.

Although there are many different yardsticks for measuring research productivity in MIS, we believe the h-index is a metric that deserves attention due to its academic basis, simplicity, and wide acceptance in other major scientific disciplines. Several fields have included the h-index of productive scholars in their disciplines at selected web sites, such as "The h-index for Computer Science" at http://www.cs.ucla.edu/~palsberg/h-number.html, and, for economists, the h-index provided on the IDEAS website and database at http://ideas.repec.org/top/top.person.hindex.html. This h-index for Management Information Systems is a similar effort.

Any automated tool may invariably introduce errors, inconsistencies, or omissions. **Please send comments, corrections, and new entries to Brandi Gaulin at the University of Arizona**, <u>ailab@eller.arizona.edu</u>. We would like to thank the community members for their valuable feedback and inputs. We will continue to provide an annual update based on our existing program and Google Scholar.

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Please note that the compilation and update of this list is ongoing until the end of May 2022, and then it will freeze until the next major update. If you are aware of discrepancies or you want to send us the link for your Google Scholar, please contact <u>ailab@eller.arizona.edu</u> so that we can address your concerns.

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| 65 | John C. Mingers | 46 | Rahul Telang | 34 | Michael J. Earl |
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