



## The Journal Usage Statistics Portal (JUSP)

The Journal Usage Statistics Portal (JUSP) is a Jisc-funded service that provides a “one-stop shop” for libraries to view, download and analyse their journal usage reports from multiple publishers. It responds to current financial challenges with time and cost saving benefits.

### Workshop – Manchester 18<sup>th</sup> May

There are a few places left for the workshop on 18th May in Manchester.

Booking is still open at:  
<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/journal-and-ebook-usage-statistics-with-jusp-manchester-tickets-21426200342>

### JUSP REPORT ENHANCEMENT - trends over time

Following a request, we have made two small changes to the "trends over time" report on JUSP:

1. You can now select start and end years, so for example if you wish to compare 2014 and 2015 data, this is now possible.

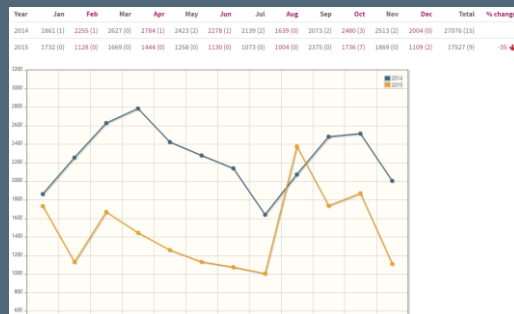
Generate a report: Trends over time - tables and graphs

Institution: A Dummy Institution

Publisher: IOP from Y: 2014 to Y: 2015 Generate

Trends over time - usage of IOP journals at A Dummy Institution for 2014 - 2015

2. The accompanying chart has been made much larger, so it's easier to read for multiple years.



Ebooks data now up to date

At the launch of the service at the end of February books data were only supplied up to December. We now have January and February data and will continue to add publisher data on a monthly basis from now on.

### Contact Us

You can keep up-to-date with project developments by visiting our website [www.jusp.mimas.ac.uk](http://www.jusp.mimas.ac.uk).

We welcome your views on your experience of using the website and portal.

Please get in touch if you have comments, questions or ideas for future developments.

## 2015 community survey report now available

The report on the JUSP 2015 community survey is now available on the JUSP website:

<http://jusp.mimas.ac.uk/docs/JUSP-Community-Survey-2015.pdf>

We had 72 total responses to the survey from 59 institutions (which represents approximately 32% of JUSP institutions). Of those respondents, they all felt JUSP added value to their service.

The most common ways they felt JUSP added value to their service were:

- Saves staff time (92% of respondents)
- Avoids duplication of effort (78% of respondents)
- Provides reliable data (75% of respondents)
- Provides better data for decision making (67% of respondents)
- Improves decision making (58% of respondents)
- Encourages more reporting (52% of respondents)
- Improves the management of journal collections (52% of respondents)

Of those who reported that JUSP saves them time, the average time saved was over 8 hours per month.

We also asked about ebooks in the 2015 survey, and found that 71% of respondents collect ebook usage statistics on a regular basis (e.g. monthly, quarterly, annually). 56% of respondents analyse ebook usage statistics (e.g. Produce graphs/charts/reports on ebook usage).



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## A Day in the Life of ... the JUSP team

Paul Meehan describes a typical day working within the team in an article published in *Insights* this month.

Meehan, P, A day in the life of The JUSP team, *Insights*, 2016, 29(1), 90–95; DOI:

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1629/uksg.271>

## Two more libraries join JUSP

In March we welcomed Leeds College of Music and Macclesfield College to the JUSP community.

## Value of community-based service

Development of JUSP has always been community driven, and continues to benefit from a activate community, not only through enhancement suggestions such as with the trends over time report, but also in maintaining high quality data. Although we do many checks on the data, we cannot checked everything by eye, and publishers do not always inform us when they make changes. Data anomalies and publisher notifications spotted by a member of the community, once investigated and resolved often benefit all JUSP libraries. This month we have had the Microbiology Society reinstating data, Elsevier tweaking their platform identifier and USTAT changing an IP address.