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New Chemistry Citation Index on CD-ROM Comes with Abstracts, Related Records, and KeyWords Plus

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Two weeks ago, I introduced you to the new Biotechnology and Neuroscience Citation Indexes on CD-ROM.¹ These are two of the fastest growing fields of research worldwide. However, we also launched recently the *Chemistry Citation Index*TM (*CCI*TM). The *CCI* complements the work that ISI[®] has been doing for more than 30 years in producing *Index Chemicus*^{®2} and *Current Chemical Reactions*[®].³

The rationale for producing the Chemistry Citation Index on compact disk is similiar to that explained earlier for the Biotechnology Citation IndexTM (BCITM) and the Neuroscience Citation IndexTM. (NCITM). While most universities receive the Science Citation Index[®] (SCI[®]), it is generally not available in chemistry departments in academic, government, and industrial institutions.

Chemistry Citation Index's Scope

The CCI coverage is extensive and includes more than 330 core chemistry journals that are completely covered. In addition, thousands of articles are selectively culled from the 4,000 plus other journals in our database. All areas of chemistry, including organic, inorganic, analytical, and physical chemistry are included. In addition, polymer, computational, organometallic and materials chemistry, and electrochemistry are covered. The CCI also contains selective coverage in the area of biochemistry. For example, articles from biochemistry journals covering structure identification and analysis, physical properties and their measurement, chemical reactivity, reaction rate and mechanism, synthesis, and stereochemistry are included.

Also included are articles in biochemistry journals that describe the use of analytical tools—such as calorimetry, spectroscopy, gas and liquid chromatography, and nuclear magnetic resonance—all of which measure chemical properties. The only area really not covered is chemical engineering, or the large-scale manufacturing of chemical substances. Microbiology, cell processes, and genetic engineering are covered in the *Biotechnology Citation Index*, which is totally compatible with the *CCI*.

Citation Indexing in Chemistry

In the early days of the *SCI*, I often described the advantages of citation indexing in chemistry.⁴⁻⁶ Many of my first search examples were based on my experience as a chemist. But there have been others who have demonstrated the unique powers of citation retrieval in chemistry.^{7.8}

Recently, W. Todd Wipke of the University of California, Santa Cruz, extolled the advantages of citation indexing for information retrieval in chemistry, particularly in connection with searching chemi-

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Figure 1D. Fifth of 10 records citing Paquette. Note link to Polycyclic Cage Compounds.

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Figure 1E. The first of 20 Related Records for A.P. Marchand (Figure 1D), which might provide additional information on synthetic techniques for polycyclic structures.

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Figure 1F. Display screen showing seven references shared by Marchand (Figure 1E) and G. Mehta.

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Figure 1G. Second related record to Marchand identifies a 1991 review article by R.P. Thummel, which describes cavity-shaped molecules with heterocyclic structures containing nitrogen. The original Paquette paper (Figure 1A) described a caged carbocycle.

chemical reaction or, at the least, would involve searching through many unrelated papers. the *CCI* is the next logical step. One of the main advantages of the *CCI*

Searching on the basis of chemical nomenclature has always had inherent problems, but you will be surprised how these difficulties are overcome in *Related Records*TM searching.

We would expect that most chemistry departments would continue to use either *Index Chemicus* and/or *Chemical Abstracts* (CA) to begin a search. Depending upon the topic, each could be used to augment One of the main advantages of the CCI is the access it gives the user to the most recent information available. Updated every other month with a year-to-date cum, this service provides data three months sooner than any other source available. Each annual cumulation supersedes the interim

Of course, our regular features—searchable abstracts, *KeyWords Plus*^m, and *Related Records*—are included. The exclu-

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sive ISI KeyWords Plus feature, in addition to title and author-supplied words, identifies recurring words or phrases in a paper's list of cited references. I have described this feature in detail in past essays.^{11,12} Related Records is a navigational tool that displays articles sharing one or more references in common (see Figure 1). Using these tools, the researcher, for example, can determine how a recent discovery was confirmed, applied, improved on, extended, or corrected.

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