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THE WILEY ONLINE LIBRARY PLATFORM USER GUIDE

The Wiley Online Library helps researchers, professionals, and all readers find and use the content they need the most. Our new features include:

- A better search function and user interface that uses today's best practices for an improved experience.
- A more accessible platform that allows Wiley to deliver new features and functionality in a timely fashion.
- Better branding opportunities for your library.
- A new HTTPS prefix (rather than HTTP) to make sure users have a more secure browsing experience.

This user guide will take you through the platform, step-by-step. We will show you just how easy it has become to search, browse content, and manage your account.

BROWSER COMPATIBILITY

The new WOL platform is compatible with the following browsers:

- Internet Explorer 10 and later
- Chrome (the latest stable version)
- Firefox (the latest stable version)
- Safari (the latest stable version)

CONTENT

- 1,600+ peer reviewed journals (over 4 million articles)
- 20,000+ online books
- 200+ multi-volume references and handbooks
- 18 Current Protocols (Laboratory Manuals featuring over 18,000 protocols)
- 13 databases (chemistry & evidence based medicine)




There's a lot of content to discover. Our topics range from Agriculture to Psychology with over 126 sub-categories in between.

ACCESS ICONS

There's nothing worse than browsing a platform and finding something you want to read, only to realize you don't have access. Our access icons will tell you what content you can view either through your institution or through open access initiatives.

If you see any of the following icons above each content link when you search, you should be able to access the relevant article or book chapter.

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-  **Free Access** **Free Access** – Free access to all users
-  **Full Access** **Full Access** – available via a current subscription
-  **Open Access** **Open Access** – available as an OA article

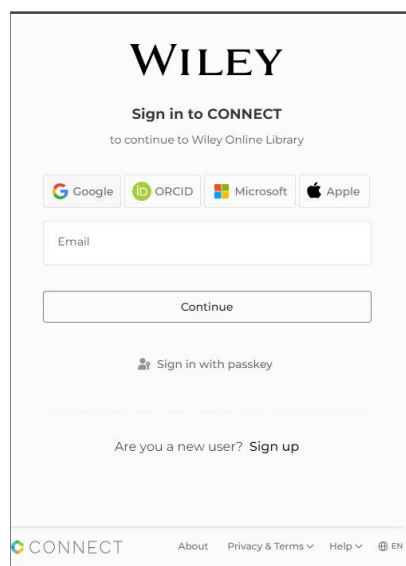
HOMEPAGE

Anyone can browse, search and view abstracts on Wiley Online Library without logging in. But once you are a registered user, you will be able to save titles and searches and set up email content alerts from the My Account area.

- The Login and Register tabs are up in the top right of the homepage, and will stay there, no matter where you navigate on the site.



- When you click Login/Register, you will have the option to login as an individual or through your organization (if this access method is set up) using your email address and password via CONNECT. When in doubt, ask your librarian.
- If you don't have an account, you can sign up by choosing the 'new user' option in the bottom of the menu.
- Users who do not have an email address associated with their account will initially be able to log in with their Customer ID. Once logged in, they will be prompted to enter an email address, which they will then need to use for log in.
- For more information about logging in via CONNECT, please refer to our CONNECT User Guide.

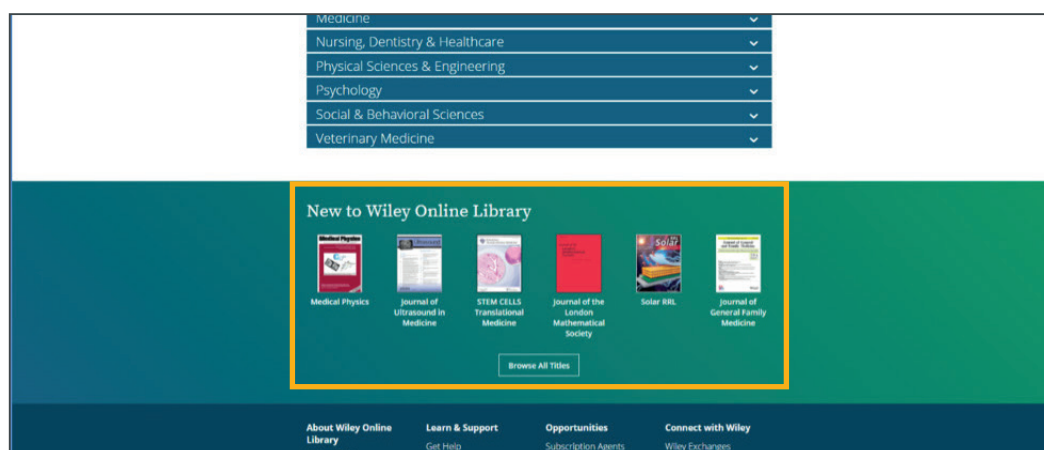


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On the homepage, we wanted to make it easy for you to find what you're looking for, whether you're a researcher, a librarian, a society leader, or an author. Just below the search bar, you can find quick links to resources to help answer your questions.

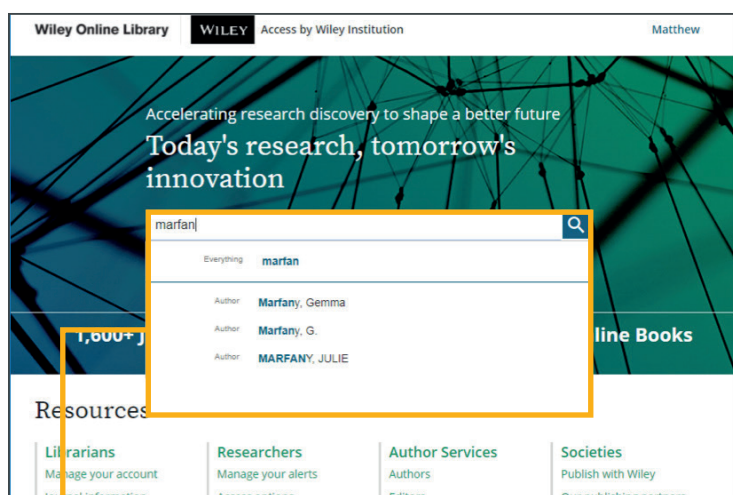
Scrolling down the homepage, you will see the different subjects, with major subheadings. These pages will direct you to content related to the subjects.

Underneath the subject area is a section called "new to Wiley Online Library." There's also an option to browse ALL journals and book content alphabetically.



SEARCHING

We know that the number one thing users want to do on Wiley Online Library is search. That's why the search bar is front and center on the top of the homepage.



SIMPLE SEARCH BAR

Our search bar now offers new predictive features. Start typing your search term, and the Wiley Online Library will give you the option to select authors or publication titles by name. If you want to search across all content on the platform, then click the magnifying glass or the "everything" option at the top of your search drop down.

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ADDITIONAL SEARCH FEATURES

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marfan

6,270 results for "marfan" anywhere

Articles & Chapters (6,270)

Collections (26)

Filters

Publication Type

Journals 5,135

Books 1,025

Reference works 110

Publication Date

Last Week 12

Last Month 27

Last 3 Months 69

Last 6 Months 132

Last Year 261

Export Citation(s)

Regular Article

The Kid-short Marfan Score (Kid-SMS) - an easy executable risk score for suspected paediatric patients with Marfan syndrome

Goetz C Mueller, Veronika Stark, Kristoffer Steiner, Jochen Weil, Yskert von Kodolitsch, Thomas S Mir

Acta Paediatrica | Volume 102, Issue 2

First published: 30 October 2012

Abstract

Mutations In Brief

The importance of mutation detection in Marfan syndrome and Marfan-related disorders: report of 193 FBN1 mutations

Paolo Corneglio, Philip Johnson, Gavin Arno, Glen Brice, Alison Evans, José Aragon-Martín, Filipe Pereira da Silva, Anatoli Kiotseoglou, Anne Child

Human Mutation | Volume 28, Issue 9

First published: 26 July 2007

Abstract

“Articles and Chapters” shows a list of online book chapters and articles that match your search criteria.

Several societies use Virtual Issues and Journal Special issues to group articles on a specific topic. Collections allow users to view results for Virtual and Special issues that match their search.

You have the ability to export citations individually or in bulk.

Once your search results are fully populated, you have many more options to filter your search in the left hand column. Whether you want to filter by content type, publication year, topic, publication title, author name, or open access, we have the filter for you.

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Marfan Syndrome

Peter N Robinson

First published: 27 January 2006 | <https://doi.org/10.1038/npg.els.0006087>

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Abstract

Marfan syndrome is a common autosomal dominant hereditary disorder of connective tissue with prominent manifestations in the eye, skeleton and cardiovascular system. Mutations in the gene for fibrillin-1 (FBN1) can cause Marfan syndrome.

Overview

Marfan syndrome is a pleiotropic, autosomal dominant disorder of connective tissue with highly variable clinical manifestations including aortic dilatation and dissection, ectopia lentis, skeletal anomalies such as scoliosis, pectus excavatum or carinatum, arachnodactyly and a characteristic Marfan habitus termed 'dolichostenomelia' (long, thin extremities). The primary cause of death in untreated individuals with Marfan syndrome is aortic dissection or rupture as a consequence of progressive dilatation of the aortic root. Marfan syndrome has a prevalence estimated to be as high as 2-3 per 10000 individuals, and is thus one of the most common hereditary disorders of connective tissue.

Mutations in the fibrillin-1 (FBN1) gene, located on chromosome 15q21.1, cause Marfan syndrome and a series of related disorders of connective tissue collectively termed type-1

Keywords

Marfan syndrome

fibrillinopathy

microfibril

connective tissue

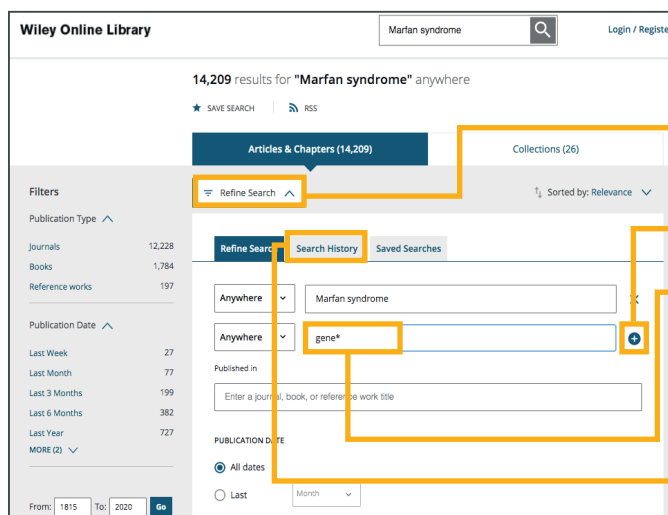
aortic dissection

Publication History

Published Online: 27 January 2006

Once you have clicked into an article, keywords will appear in the information pane to the right-hand side, allowing you to further your search using subject vocabulary related to the original search term. If you were to click on the key word “Marfan’s syndrome,” in those keywords, you would be taken to search results specifically about that topic.

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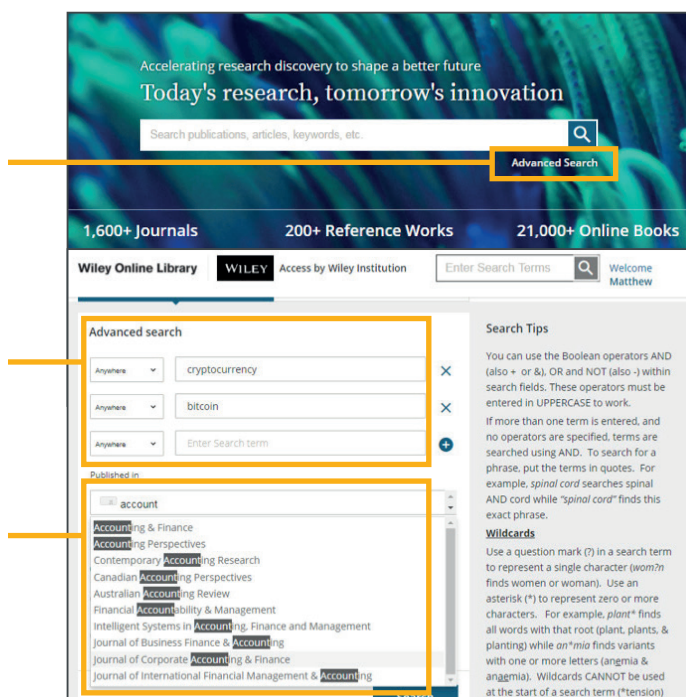


REFINE SEARCH

1. After you've searched a keyword, you can refine your search to add more terms and perform a more accurate "Boolean search."
2. You can add multiple keywords by selecting the 'plus' button highlighted here.
3. You can add an asterisk (*) to a keyword to search for the word in multiple forms (for example, searching for gene* will bring up word results for gene, but also for genetics, and so on).
4. If you want to look back at how you got to this point in your search, you can see everything through the "Search History" tab.

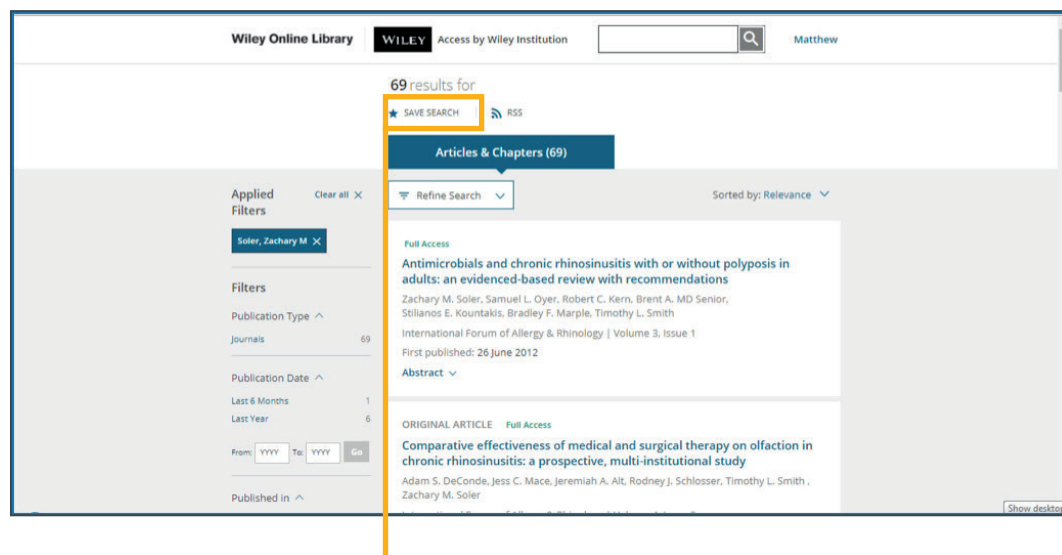
ADVANCED SEARCH

1. Back at the homepage, you can click on the "Advanced Search" tab right underneath the search bar.
2. You can combine search terms without having to construct your own Boolean logic. Check out the search tips on the right side of the page to help. Much like the Refine Search function we saw earlier, you can now provide a few filters on their initial search. In this scenario, let's imagine you want to find more information about cryptocurrency.
3. You can start with the term 'cryptocurrency' and add the terms, "bitcoin". You can also limit the search to a specific journal. If you want to focus on accounting journals, type the first few letters of the word ("acc") and all the journals with that in their name will appear below.

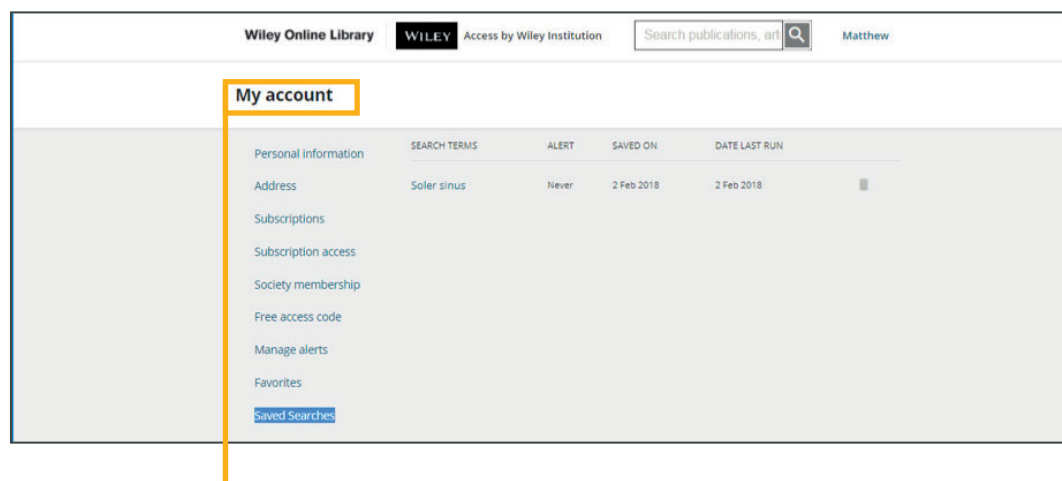


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SAVING SEARCHES



1. To save a search and view your saved searches, you must log in to your account. After performing a search, you can save it by clicking 'save search' at the top of the page. This will link to your WOL account. Once the search is named, a pop up will appear and you can choose to receive updates as new articles filter in on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. Or you can choose to not to be notified at all.



2. To revisit a search, you can go into your personal account and look at Saved Searches. Like saving your search with updates, you can also enable an RSS feed.

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JOURNAL CONTENT FEATURES

Once you've clicked on a link for a journal article, you will be taken to the article abstract.

1. If your institution or organization provides the access for this content, there will be a link at the top of the page with their logo.
2. Each article page displays its respective journal banner.
3. On the far right of the article page is a link to the journal's homepage.
4. Below the journal banner, you'll see bibliographic content about the article, including authors and publication date.

Whether you have full access to the article or not, you will always have full access to the abstract. You will then be given the option to read the article in HTML. By clicking the "Sections" button you can jump to a particular area of the article.

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Original Article | Full Access

Antimicrobials and chronic rhinosinusitis with or without polyposis in adults: an evidenced-based review with recommendations*

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Abstract

Background:
Chronic rhinosinusitis (CRS) is characterized by inflammation of the mucosa of the nose and paranasal sinuses. The role of bacterial or fungal infection in CRS is unclear, yet antimicrobials are commonly prescribed for this condition. Published guidelines offer

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Antimicrobials and chronic rhinosinusitis with or without polyposis in adults: an evidenced-based review with recommendations

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Background: Chronic rhinosinusitis (CRS) is characterized by inflammation of the mucosa of the nose and paranasal sinuses. The role of bacterial or fungal infection in CRS is unclear, yet antimicrobials are commonly prescribed for this condition. Published guidelines offer little direction regarding antibiotic choices for CRS. The purpose of this article is to provide an evidence-based approach to the use of antimicrobial and antifungal antibiotics in the management of CRS.

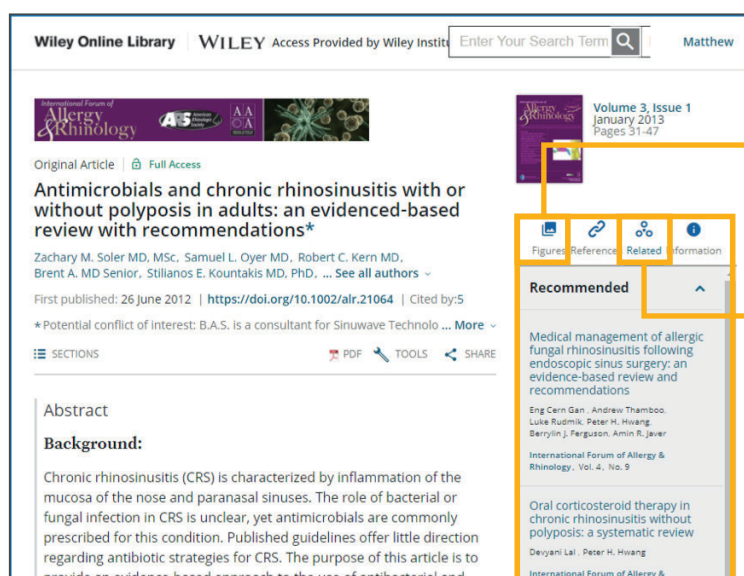
Methods: A systematic review of the literature was performed following recommendations of the Clinical Practice Guideline Manual, Conference on Guideline Standardization (CGS), and the Approval of Guidelines and Research Evaluation (AGRE) checklist criteria were used.

Results: Chronic rhinosinusitis, antibiotic, antifungal, macrolide, evidence-based medicine

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1. To the right of the PDF option on the article page, there's a drop-down **Tools menu**. From here, you have the option to request permission to use the article in various ways, export citations, or add it to your favorites (you have to be signed in for this one).
2. **Share** the article through various channels, including: email, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Reddit and Wechat. If you have access to the article, you will also have the option to share full text access with colleagues and peers via the link at the top – which will provide a special URL you can share with peers who wouldn't normally be able to access the full article content.



If an article has figures they can all be viewed cut here. You can view them directly on the webpage via a figure viewer or download them to a PowerPoint slide.

The related tab provides articles that are relevant to the subject and are recommended for further reading.

Current Protocols are now listed under journals and are displayed in exactly the same format, with the same functionalities.

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BOOK CONTENT FEATURES

The screenshot shows the homepage for the book 'Fundamentals of Photonics'. It includes a book cover, author information, and navigation links. Orange callout boxes highlight the following features:

- Author Bios:** A box containing the author's biography: "About the authors BAHAA E. A. SALEH is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the Editor of the Journal of the Optical Society of America and the author of Photoelectron Statistics. He is a Fellow of the IEEE, the Optical Society of America, and the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. Dr. Saleh is currently involved in research in the areas of image processing, optical signal processing, ... Show all".
- Table of Contents:** A box containing the link "Table of Contents".
- Free Access:** A box containing the link "Free Access".
- Frontmatter and Index (Pages: i-xix):** A box containing the link "Frontmatter and Index (Pages: i-xix)".
- Summary | PDF | Request permissions:** A box containing the links "Summary", "PDF", and "Request permissions".

Each book homepage displays the author's biography, a table of contents, the option to download each chapter as a PDF, and a list of references for each chapter. You will also be given the option to download the full book in PDF format.

The screenshot shows the chapter page for 'Photons in Semiconductors'. It includes a chapter title, author information, and a summary. Orange callout boxes highlight the following features:

- Chapter 15:** A box containing the chapter number "Chapter 15".
- Photons in Semiconductors:** A box containing the chapter title "Photons in Semiconductors".
- Book Author(s): Bahaa E. A. Saleh, Malvin Carl Teich:** A box containing the author information "Book Author(s): Bahaa E. A. Saleh, Malvin Carl Teich".
- First published: 14 August 1991 | https://doi.org/10.1002/0471213748.ch15:** A box containing the publication date and DOI "First published: 14 August 1991 | https://doi.org/10.1002/0471213748.ch15".
- Series Editor(s): J. W. Goodman:** A box containing the series editor information "Series Editor(s): J. W. Goodman".
- PDF:** A box containing the "PDF" link.
- Summary:** A box containing the chapter summary: "Electronics is the technology of controlling the flow of electrons whereas photonics is the technology of controlling the flow of photons. Electronics and photonics have been joined together in semiconductor optoelectronic devices where photons generate mobile electrons, and electrons generate and control the flow of photons. The compatibility of semiconductor optoelectronic devices and electronic devices has, in recent years, led to substantive advances in both technologies. Semiconductors are used as optical detectors, sources (light-emitting diodes and lasers), amplifiers, waveguides, modulators, ...".

Clicking on one of the chapters will take you to an HTML summary page. Additional information on this page includes ISBN information, publication history, keywords, and an option to choose 'full book PDF' or 'chapter PDF'.

The book pdf is not as interactive as the journal ePDF, but users can still zoom, print or download the content.

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