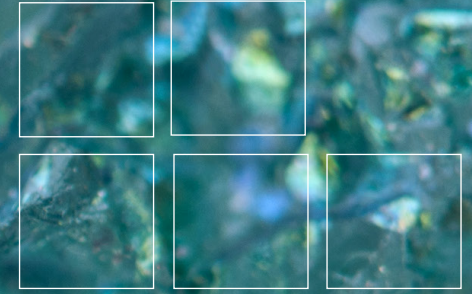


Crystallise Evidence Mapper

Client User Guide – How to access your Maps



1. Set up your password

Your Evidence Map provider will have set up your client domain, which can be branded with your corporate colours and logo. They will then send you a Welcome email with a link to set up your password to the site.

Your password must contain:

- At least 1 letter
- At least 1 number, and
- At least 1 special character (such as !, @, \$).

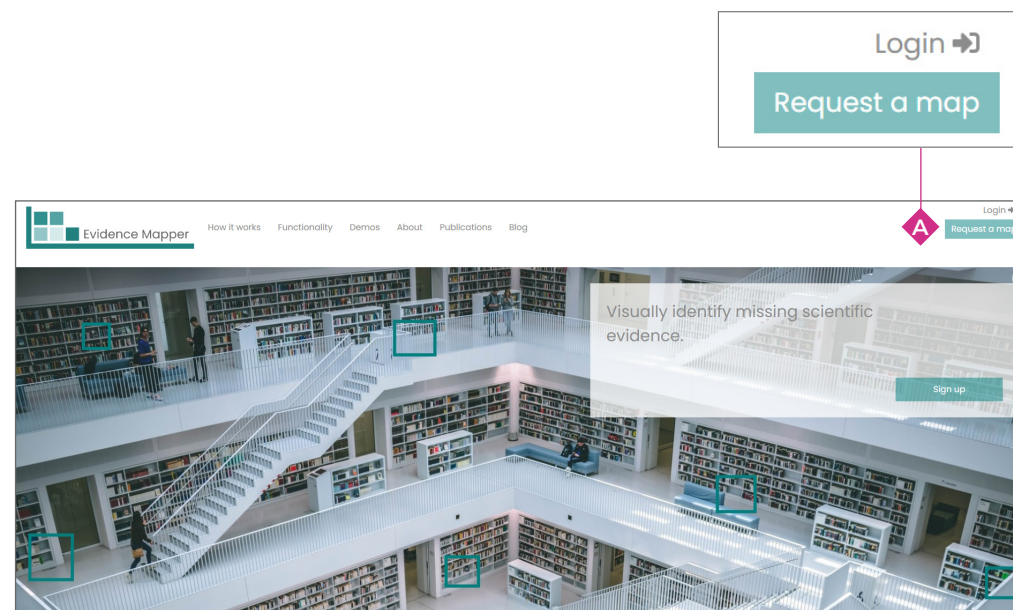
2. Log into the site

Go to www.evidencemapper.co.uk and click on **Login**  at the top right of the screen.

Then enter your user name and password in the box that appears.

You will receive an email with a 5-digit number for 2-factor authentication.

Entering this number into the next box will give you access to your company domain on the site.



Log in to access your Evidence Maps

E-Mail Address

Password

Login

Forgotten your password? [Reset your password](#), or email evidencemap@crystallise.com for assistance.

Not yet registered?

If you require an Evidence Map for your project please contact us.

Contact us

5. Exploring the contents of the Map

On the **Map** page, see the list of fields to which the content of the Map has been indexed via the **First category** **J** drop-down menu.

Select the field you are interested in, and click **Search** **Q**

The list that appears shows the number of items in the Map that have been indexed to each tag, with a deeper colour for tags that have been applied to more abstracts.

If you wish to break down the subgroups of items further, select a second field from the **Secondary category** **K** drop-down menu, then click **Search** **Q** again.

The map now shows the number of items indexed to each tag combination.

To **narrow the selection down even further**, select a third field to filter the content by. Pick the field from the drop-down menu in the **third box** **L**, then select the tag or tags of interest from the **fourth box** **M**. Then click **Search** **Q** again.

The Map will re-adjust to show only those items also tagged to the term selected from the third field.

Alternatively, you can filter out abstracts that have a specific tag, by selecting the field from **box** **O**, then selecting the tag or tags of interest from **box** **P**. Then click **Search** **Q** again.

The Map will readjust to show only abstracts that do not have these tags.

To see the citations you are most interested in, click on the relevant cell or cells, then click on **Show citations for selected items** **R** below the Map.

The citations relevant to each of the shortlisted items will be shown.

You can change the order in which the tags appear in the list by selecting from the drop-down menu in **box** **N**.

To see all the citations in the Map, click on **Show citations** **S**.

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Cocoa for mental health, mortality and wellbeing. Home Map Abbreviations Key Search Resources

First category * **J** Tags: []
 The first category to be included in the map will be shown as rows

Secondary category **K** Location: []
 The second category to be included in the map will be shown as columns

Filter by tag **L** Select a field: []
 Reduce the citations to focus on specific tags

Filter out by tag **O** Select a field: []
 Reduce the citations by filtering papers based on specific tags

Order by **N** Ascending

Filter out by tag **P** Select tags: []
 Filter out by tag **P** Select tags: []

All papers (includes unpublished)
 Please change First category OR Second Category to change result set

	Australia	Brazil	Canada	China	France	Germany	India	International	Iran	Israel	Italy	Japan	Mexico	Netherlands	New Zealand	Poland	Portugal	Republic of Korea	Russia	Spain	Sweden	Switzerland
Associations	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cancer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardiovascular disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost and resource use	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mechanisms of action	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mental/cognitive function	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mortality	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Population features	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prevalence of burnout	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Work productivity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Evidence Mapper

Cocoa for mental health, mortality and wellbeing. Home Map Abbreviations Key Search Resources

First category * **Year** []
 The first category to be included in the map will be shown as rows

Secondary category **Location** []
 The second category to be included in the map will be shown as columns

Filter by tag **Select a field** []
 Reduce the citations to focus on specific tags

Filter out by tag **Select a field** []
 Reduce the citations by filtering papers based on specific tags

Order by **Ascending**

Filter out by tag **Select tags** []
 Filter out by tag **Select tags** []

Papers tagged with "United Kingdom" (includes unpublished)

	unallocated	Cocoa	Flavanols	Polyphenols	Solid chocolate
Associations	0	1	1	0	3
Cardiovascular disease	0	0	0	0	1
Cost and resource use	0	0	0	0	1
Mental/cognitive function	0	0	0	1	1
Mortality	0	0	0	0	3
Prevalence of burnout	3	0	0	0	0
Work productivity	2	0	0	0	0


U Show tag count for selected items **R** Show citations for selected items **S** Show citations


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5. Exploring the contents of the Map cont'd...


To export the citations you have selected, click on **Export** . You can select to export the selected citations as a .ris file, which you can then import into reference management software, or as a .csv file, which will allow you to see and manipulate the existing tags, or add additional information about each abstract.

To see how the items selected break down by all items in a third field, click on **Tag count**  once you have the list of selected citations. To see all the citations in the Map, click on **Export all citations** .


You can also access this function from the **Map itself** .

This doesn't filter the Map by the third field tag(s), but shows the distribution of tags for the third field that have been added to the selected items.


Click on the boxes next to each tag to export selected subcategories of items, then click **Export**  and select **.csv file** or **.ris file** as before.

The **menu**  at the top right of the Map will allow you to change your password or, if you have administrator rights for your domain, to see and add users who also have access to your Maps. You can also log out of the Mapper from this menu.

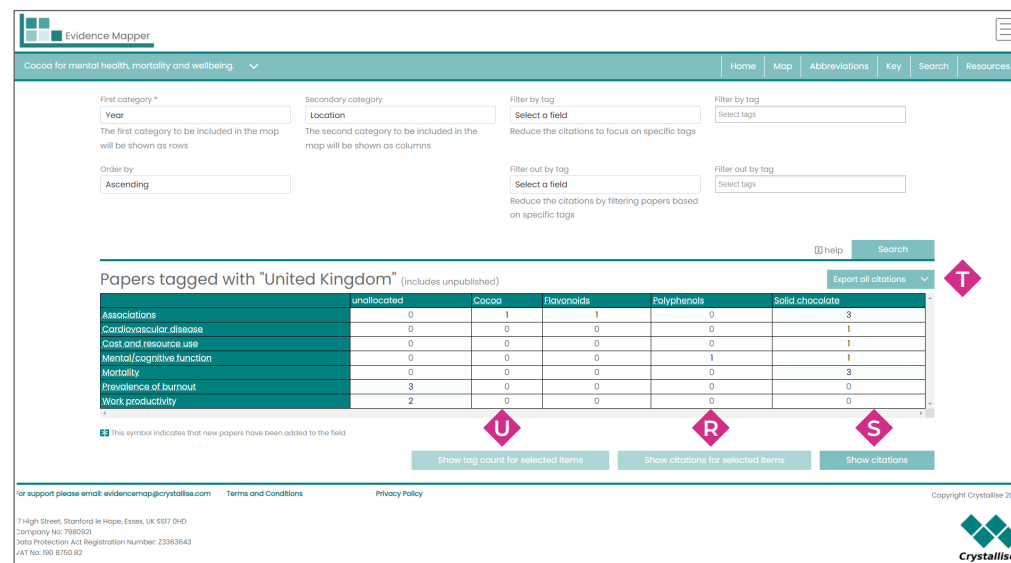
The selected citations can be re-ordered by sorting them by **field** .

This will show the citations indexed to each tag in the field in turn when you click on **Sort** .

You can sort the abstracts by **second field**  – for example, sort each abstract by topic, then by location within each specific topic.

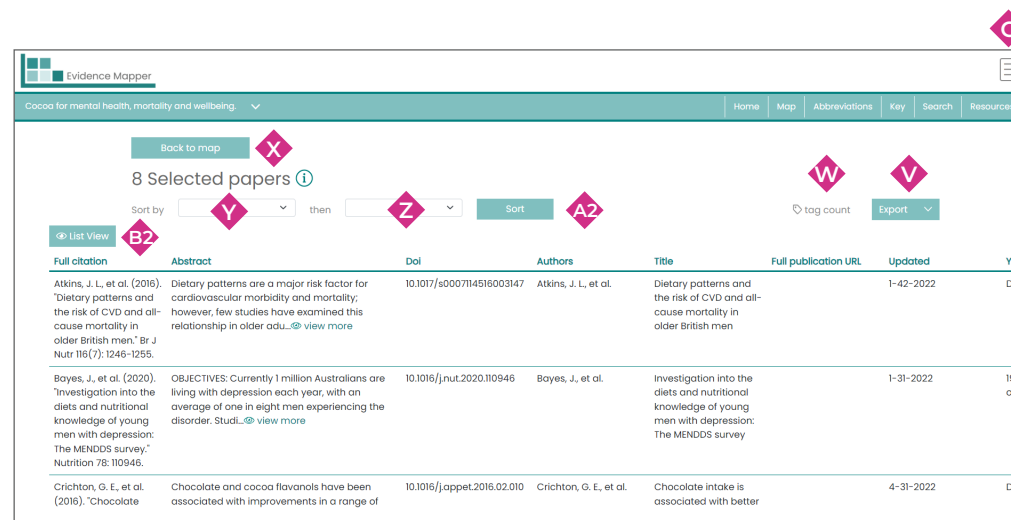
You can view the selected papers either as a list of the full citations or as a table with the citation, abstract and other details by changing the view via **box** .

You can go back to the Map at any time by clicking on **Back to map** .



The screenshot shows the Evidence Mapper interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Home', 'Map', 'Abbreviations', 'Key', 'Search', and 'Resources'. Below this, there are filter options for 'First category' (Year), 'Secondary category' (Location), and 'Filter by tag' (Select a field). A table titled 'Papers tagged with "United Kingdom"' is displayed, showing counts for various categories across different tags. The table has columns for 'unallocated', 'Cocoa', 'Flavonoids', 'Polyphenols', and 'Solid chocolate'. Below the table, there are buttons for 'Show tag count for selected items', 'Show citations for selected items', and 'Show citations'. At the bottom, there is a footer with contact information and the Crystalise logo.

	unallocated	Cocoa	Flavonoids	Polyphenols	Solid chocolate
Associations	0	1	1	0	3
Cardiovascular disease	0	0	0	0	1
Cost and resource use	0	0	0	0	1
Mental/cognitive function	0	0	0	1	1
Mortality	0	0	0	0	3
Prevalence of burnout	3	0	0	0	0
Work productivity	2	0	0	0	0



The screenshot shows the Evidence Mapper interface displaying a list of 8 selected papers. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Home', 'Map', 'Abbreviations', 'Key', 'Search', and 'Resources'. Below this, there are buttons for 'Back to map', 'tag count', and 'Export'. The list shows columns for 'Full citation', 'Abstract', 'Doi', 'Authors', 'Title', 'Full publication URL', and 'Updated'. The first paper is by Atkins, J. L., et al. (2016) titled 'Dietary patterns are a major risk factor for cardiovascular morbidity and mortality; however, few studies have examined this relationship in older adult...'. The second paper is by Bayes, J., et al. (2020) titled 'Investigation into the diets and nutritional knowledge of young men with depression: The MENDDS survey'. The third paper is by Crichton, G. E., et al. (2016) titled 'Chocolate and cocoa flavanols have been associated with improvements in a range of...'. At the bottom, there is a footer with contact information and the Crystalise logo.

Full citation	Abstract	Doi	Authors	Title	Full publication URL	Updated
Atkins, J. L., et al. (2016). "Dietary patterns and the risk of CVD and all-cause mortality in older British men." Br J Nutr 116(7): 1246-1255.	Dietary patterns are a major risk factor for cardiovascular morbidity and mortality; however, few studies have examined this relationship in older adult... view more	10.1017/s0007114516003147	Atkins, J. L., et al.	Dietary patterns and the risk of CVD and all-cause mortality in older British men		1-42-2022
Bayes, J., et al. (2020). "Investigation into the diets and nutritional knowledge of young men with depression: The MENDDS survey." Nutrition 78: 110946.	OBJECTIVES: Currently 1 million Australians are living with depression each year, with an average of one in eight men experiencing the disorder. Stud... view more	10.1016/j.nut.2020.110946	Bayes, J., et al.	Investigation into the diets and nutritional knowledge of young men with depression: The MENDDS survey		1-31-2022
Crichton, G. E., et al. (2016). "Chocolate	Chocolate and cocoa flavanols have been associated with improvements in a range of	10.1016/j.appet.2016.02.010	Crichton, G. E., et al.	Chocolate intake is associated with better		4-31-2022