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## **Introduction**

The following comprises a list of publications that rely on data from the Human Fertility Database Project which consists of two companion databases – the Human Fertility Database (HFD) and the Human Fertility Collection (HFC). It was compiled from the Google Scholar web search engine<sup>1</sup> using “Human fertility database” and “Human fertility collection” as search expressions.

The expressions may appear anywhere in the publication (title, abstract, body, appendices). Works that used the HFC are identified by “[HFC]” at the end of the citation; all other publications used the HFD. This version of the HFD/HFC reference list concentrates on scholarly articles and books, dissertations, technical reports and working papers published from September 2009 until the beginning of January 2017. The list also includes all publications by the HFD project team members based on analyses of HFD/HFC data. Note that the list is probably not exhaustive as there may be additional HFD/HFC-related publications that remain unknown to us because they are not included in Google Scholar.

The publications are grouped into six categories: A Journal articles; B Monographs, books, book chapters, and dissertations; C Official reports and official statistical publications; D Working and research papers, technical reports, and conference proceedings; E Newsletters, research notes, blogs, personal websites, instructions, education materials and other online materials; and F Conference lectures, presentations and posters. The latter two categories offer a wide range of online materials, however they do not provide an exhaustive list of all documents in the selected groups.

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<sup>1</sup> For information about the specific features of this web search engine see <http://scholar.google.com/intl/en/scholar/about.html>.

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## A Journal articles

### A1: Journals indexed in ISI Web of Science

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