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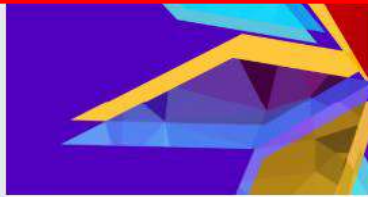
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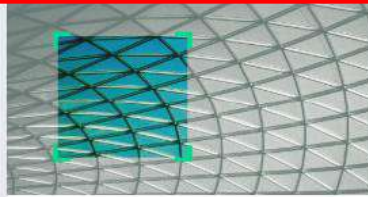
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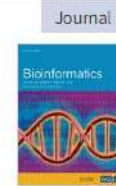
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3. AI 도구가 어떻게 작동하는지에 대한 정보를 도구 자체에서 얻을 수 있는지?
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4. AI Discovery Assistant를 활용하여 웹검색이 가능한지?
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8. 이전 대화에 접근할 수 있나?
→ 아니요, AI Discovery Assistant는 대화 기록을 보관하지 않으므로 필요시 복사하여 붙여넣기 해야 함

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11. 기밀성과 데이터 프라이버시를 어떻게 보호하나?

→ 어떤 입력도 해당 Tools의 교육 모델에 수집되지 않음. 어느 누구 (다른 이용자, 소속기관, 고용주 또는 Oxford 대학출판부 등) 도 기록된 내용은 볼 수 있는 방법은 없음.

12. 데이터를 보호하기 위한 보안 조치는?

→ 개인 식별 가능한 어떠한 정보도 처리하지 않으며, 자발적으로 제공하는 정보 외에는 사용자 식별 불가. " 새 채팅 " 을 클릭하면 어시스턴트의 컨텍스트나 " 두뇌 " 가 지워져 메모리 보존이 가능하지 않음

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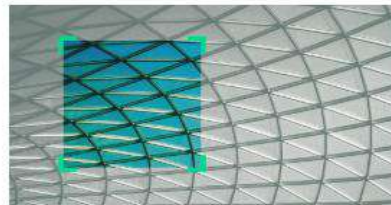
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The Capgras delusion is a condition in which a person believes that an imposter has replaced some close friend or relative. Recent theorists have appealed to Bayesianism to help explain both why a subject with the Capgras delusion adopts this delusional belief and why it persists despite counter-evidence. The Bayesian approach is useful for addressing these questions; however, the main proposal of this essay is that Capgras subjects also have a delusional conception of epistemic possibility, more specifically, they think more things are possible, given what is known, than non-delusional subjects do. I argue that this is a central way in which their thinking departs from ordinary cognition and that it cannot be characterized in Bayesian terms. Thus, in order to fully understand the cognitive processing involved in the Capgras delusion, we must move beyond Bayesianism.

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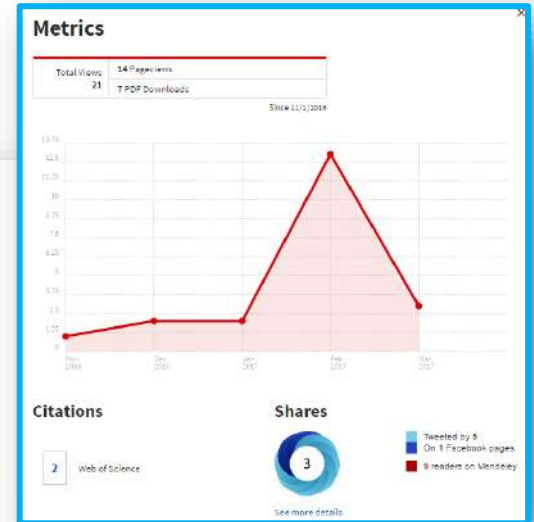
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I defend a radical interpretation of biological populations—what I call population pluralism—which holds that there are many ways that a particular grouping of individuals can be related such that the grouping satisfies the conditions necessary for those individuals to evolve together. More constraining accounts of biological populations face empirical counter-examples and conceptual difficulties. One of the most intuitive and frequently employed conditions, causal connectivity—itself beset with numerous difficulties—is best construed by considering the relevant causal relations as ‘thick’ causal concepts. I argue that the fine-grained causal relations that could constitute membership in a biological population are manifested by different causal relations. If membership as being a member of a population is a thick concept, the different causal relations that could constitute membership in a population are shown that positions of membership depend on a view of the world defended here.

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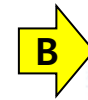
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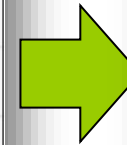
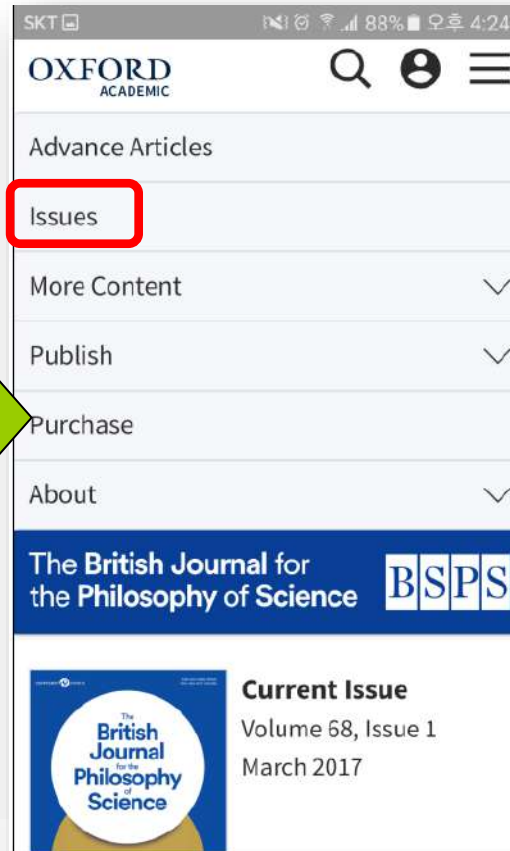
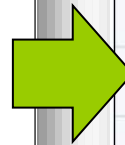


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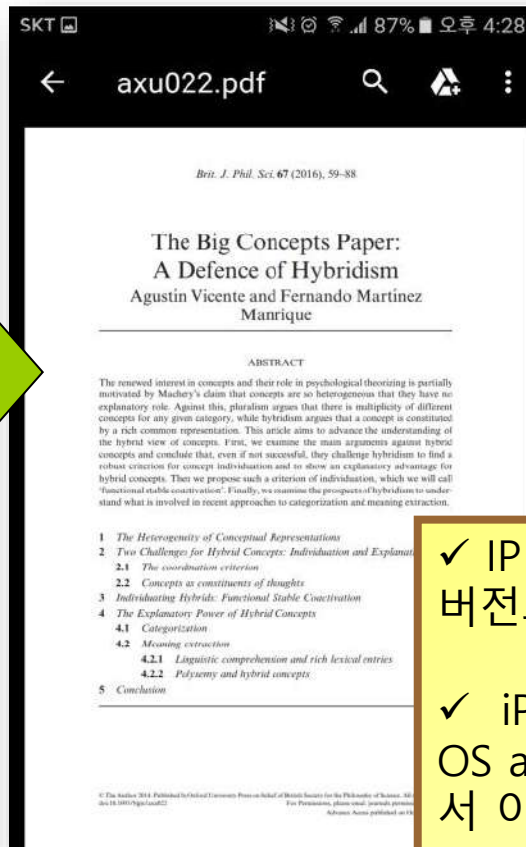
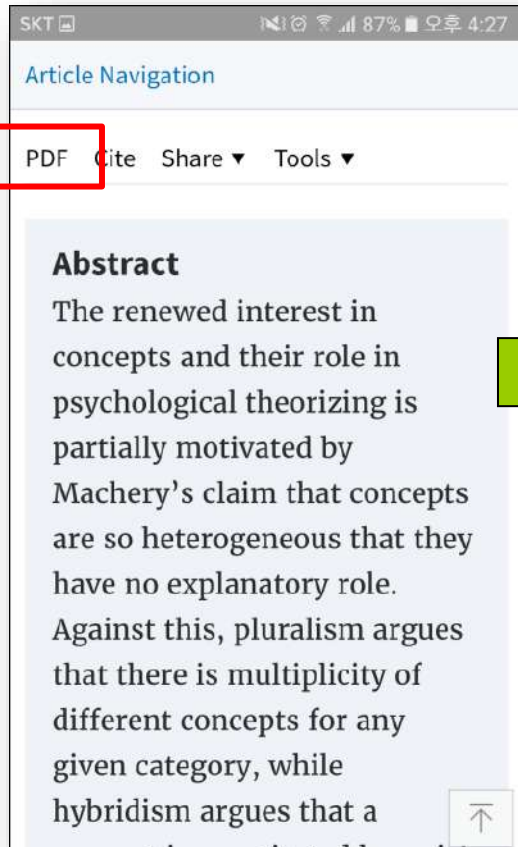
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