

Resource Summary Report

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Aperio: ScanScope FL System

RRID:SCR_022191

Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: https://www.lri.se/pdf/aperio/LRI_ScanScope_FL.pdf

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Description: Aperio slide scanner for fluorescent images. Used for whole slide scanning of slides stained with multiple fluorochromes. With quad multi-bandpass filter set, up to four color channels can be acquired; users can add other filters for greater flexibility. Advanced illumination, autoexposure, and autofocus capabilities eliminate need for trial-and-error scanning, reducing problem of photobleaching.

Synonyms: Aperio ScanScope FL Slide Scanner

Resource Type: instrument resource

Keywords: slide scanner for fluorescent images, slide scanner, whole slide scanning, multiple fluorochromes, instrument, equipment, USEDit

Availability: Restricted

Specification URL: https://raw.githubusercontent.com/SciCrunch/RRID-Instruments/refs/heads/main/PDF/SCR_022191.pdf

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Aperio: ScanScope FL System.

No alerts have been found for Aperio: ScanScope FL System.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 3 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [RRID](#) .

Thomas JR, et al. (2024) Abcg2a is the functional homolog of human ABCG2 expressed at the zebrafish blood-brain barrier. Fluids and barriers of the CNS, 21(1), 27.

Liou GY, et al. (2023) Inflammatory and alternatively activated macrophages independently induce metaplasia but cooperatively drive pancreatic precancerous lesion growth. iScience, 26(6), 106820.

Fleming Martinez AK, et al. (2022) Ym1+ macrophages orchestrate fibrosis, lesion growth, and progression during development of murine pancreatic cancer. iScience, 25(5), 104327.