

Resource Summary Report

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Janelia Automatic Animal Behavior Annotator

RRID:SCR_027430

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

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Resource Information

URL: <https://jaaba.sourceforge.net/>

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Description: Web application to create variety of automatic behavior classifiers. These classifiers input the animals' trajectories computed by tracking system, and they output time series indicating whether each animal is performing a given behavior in each video frame. Interactive machine learning for automatic annotation of animal behavior. Used to automatically compute interpretable, quantitative statistics describing video of behaving animals.

Abbreviations: JAABA

Synonyms: Janelia Automatic Animal Behavior Annotator (JAABA)

Resource Type: web application, software resource

Defining Citation: [PMID:23202433](#)

Keywords: Automatic behavior classifiers creation, automatic behavior classifiers, automatically compute interpretation, quantitative statistics, describing video of behaving animals, .

Availability: Free, Freely available,

Resource Name: Janelia Automatic Animal Behavior Annotator

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Janelia Automatic Animal Behavior Annotator.

No alerts have been found for Janelia Automatic Animal Behavior Annotator.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 4 mentions in open access literature.

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

Phillips ML, et al. (2026) Functional imaging of nine distinct neuronal populations under a miniscope in freely behaving animals. eLife, 15.

Ouadah Y, et al. (2026) Evolutionary basis of male same-sex sexual behavior by multiple pheromone switches in Drosophila. Current biology : CB, 36(7), 1716.

Yadav RSP, et al. (2025) DANCE provides an open-source and low-cost approach to quantify aggression and courtship in Drosophila. eLife, 14.

Ouadah Y, et al. (2025) Evolutionary basis of intermale sexual behavior by multiple pheromone switches in Drosophila. bioRxiv : the preprint server for biology.