

Resource Summary Report

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Sound Analysis Pro

RRID:SCR_016003

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

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Resource Information

URL: <http://soundanalysispro.com/>

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Description: Software for birdsong analysis that performs automated recording and analysis of animal vocalization. It can record, analyze and manage sound data over prolonged periods.

Abbreviations: SAP

Resource Type: data analysis software, data processing software, software application, software resource

Keywords: matlab, bird, birdsong, avian, auditory, animal, communication, record, auditory analysis

Funding: NIDCD

Availability: Free, Available for download

Resource Name: Sound Analysis Pro

Resource ID: SCR_016003

License: GNU GPL 2.0

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Sound Analysis Pro.

No alerts have been found for Sound Analysis Pro.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 28 mentions in open access literature.

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

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