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Networks of Scientific Papers

The pattern of bibliographic references indicates the nature of the scientific research front.

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This article is an attempt to describe in the broadest outline the nature of the total world network of scientific papers. We shall try to picture the network which is obtained by linking each published paper to the other papers directly associated with it. To do this, let us consider that special relationship which is given by the citation of one paper by another in its footnotes or bibliography. I should make it clear, however, that this broad picture tells us something about the papers themselves as well as something about the practice of citation. It seems likely that many of the conclusions we shall reach about the network of papers would still be essentially true even if citation became much more or much less frequent, and even if we considered links obtained by subject indexing rather than by citation. It happens, however, that we now have available ma-

chine-handled citation studies, of large and representative portions of literature, which are much more tractable for such analysis than any topical indexing known to me. It is from such studies, by Garfield (*1*), Kessler (*2*), Tukey (*3*), Osgood (*4*), and others, that I have taken the source data of this study.

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First, let me say something of the incidence of references in papers in serial publications. On the average, there are about 15 references per paper and, of these, about 12 are to other serial publications rather than to books, theses, reports, and unpublished work. The average, of course, gives us only part of the picture. The distribution (see Fig. 1) is such that about 10

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