The Transition to the New ADS

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Transition steps

Classic deprecation

Classic redirection

• Plan for crawlers

Transition timeline - November 2018

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Notification from the NASA Astrophysics Data System



ADS Administration <ads@head.cfa.harvard.edu>

Tue, Apr 16, 6:18 AM



Dear ADS user.

We are sending this message to alert you about upcoming changes in the ADS platform. As we hope you alre know, we plan to discontinue support for ADS "Classic" by the end of the summer (more information available http://adsabs.github.io/blog/transition). At this time, we are encouraging all ADS users to switch to our new sy which is available at https://ui.adsabs.harvard.edu

This email address is associated with an account which was created in ADS Classic. We want to make sure yeth e opportunity to migrate your account and customizations to the new ADS platform, if you haven't done so a as your user account and other personalizations will not transfer automatically to the new ADS Details on the migration are described here: https://adsabs.github.io/blog/transition-reminder

Note: You will receive a copy of this email for every account you have on every ADS server (including mirror s Look over the following information carefully.

A Reminder About Transitioning to the New ADS

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11 Apr 2019

Update (September 11, 2019)

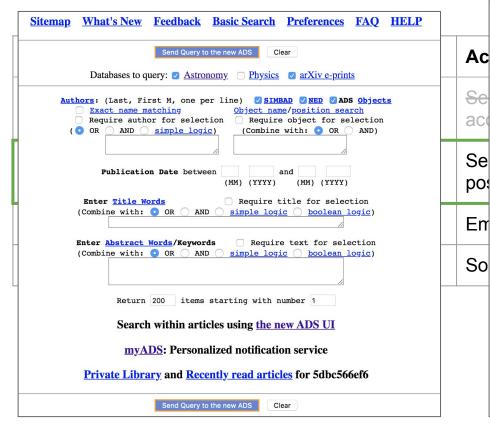
This post has been updated with the latest schedule. Some links have been updated.

Update (May 29, 2019)

This post has been updated to reflect that the library set operations and the "perform actions on selected articles" functionality, previously listed in the "Classic features in progress" section, are now available.

ADS Classic, online since 1994, will be retired at the end of October 2019. (For more on the technical need for this upgrade, see this previous blog post.) Regular Classic users may have noticed some changes over the last few months, including an increasing number of warnings and pointers to the new ADS, meant to encourage users to begin routinely using the new interface. As of the date of this post, Classic is still available, though its remaining time is limited. Now is an excellent time for the remaining Classic users to begin to familiarize themselves with the new system and to contact us if they run into problems. Below, we list a few important things for users to know as they begin to use the new ADS.

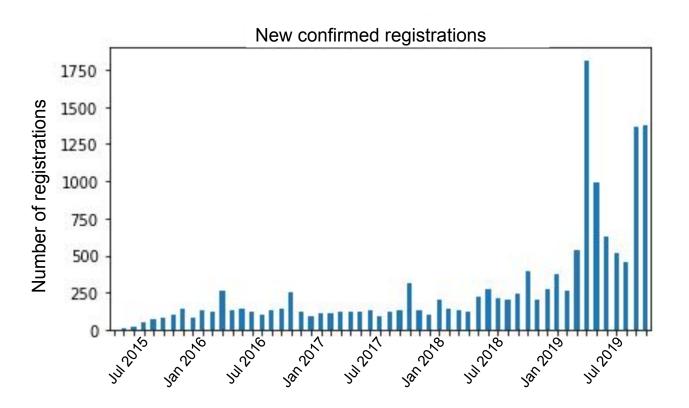
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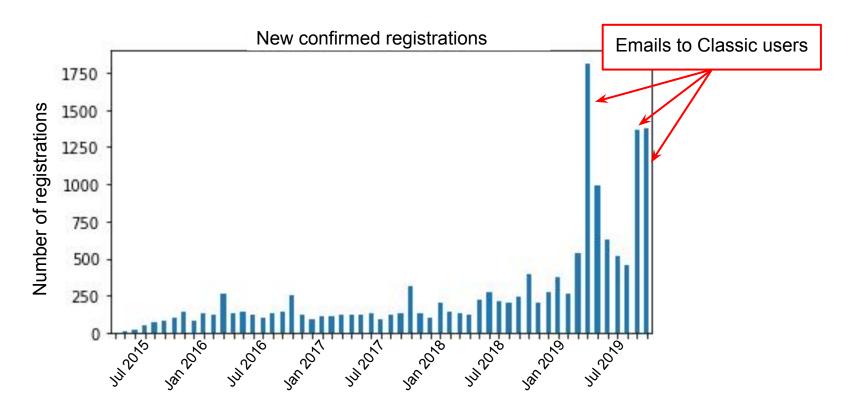
Ave Atque Vale: ADS Classic (1992-2019) Ac Michael J. Kurtz, ADS 30 May 2019 ADS Classic, a pioneer of the Information Age, died at 3:19 pm EDT on 30 May 2019 after a long period on life support. Perhaps the last of its generation to succumb to the infirmities of age, Classic is survived by its lineal descendant, the "new" ADS. Conceived near the dawn of the internet era, and born, following a difficult gestation, after the first cup of coffee, the Abstract Service, as it was then called, had many parents. In approximate time order: Michael Kurtz, Jovce Rev-Watson, Geoff Shaw, Peter Ossorio. Steve Murray, Guenther Riegler, Frank Giovane, Margaret Geller, Guenther Eichhorn, Todd Karakashian, Carolyn Stern Grant, and Alberto Accomazzi. Change Setting Authors: (Last, First M, one per line) SIMBAD NED ADS Objects Exact name matching Object name/position search Require author for selection Require object for selection Publication Date between (MM) (YYYY) (MM) (YYYY Enter Title Words Return 200 items starting with number 1 ADS Classic at the time of its birth, and at the time of its death.

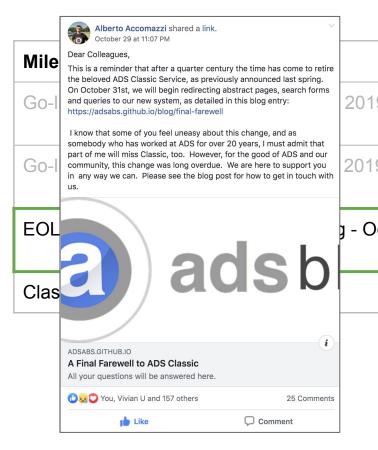
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A Final Farewell to ADS Classic

ADS Team, ADS

28 Oct 2019

ADS Classic is officially retiring on October 31, 2019 after more than 25 years in service. Its replacement, the new ADS, has been in the works for a decade, with the current iteration, originally codenamed Bumblebee, in development since 2015. We know that most of you use ADS multiple times a week (if not daily) and have done so for much of your careers, so this is a big change which may require some adjustment. We are taking steps to make this transition as smooth as possible and want to reassure all of our users about what this transition entails.

As a system, ADS is made up of two main components: its bibliographic database (Abstract Service) and its full-text archive (Article Service). The changes that will occur on October 31st only affect the operations of the ADS Abstract Service. In particular:

- All query forms that use the ADS Classic search engine will be redirected to the corresponding pages on the new website
- All abstract pages in ADS Classic will be redirected to their corresponding versions in the new interface
- All links to queries into the ADS search engine will be redirected to the corresponding searches in the new interface

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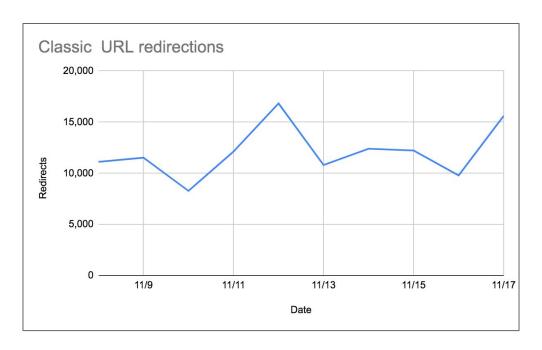
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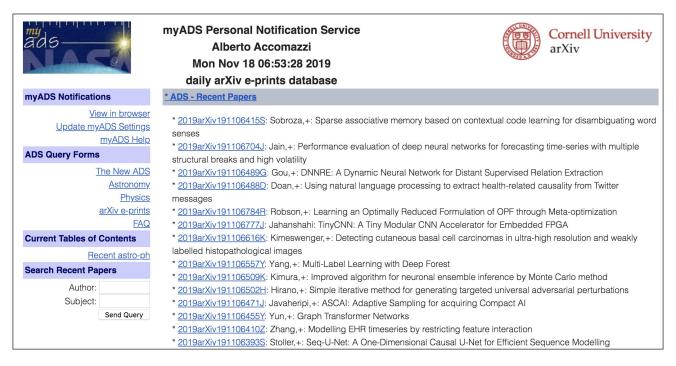
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ADS Support for Planetary Science Research

Accomazzi, Alberto; Kurtz, Michael; Henneken, Edwin

Interdisciplinary research, such as the study of exoplanets and the search for biosignatures, require both Astrophysics and Planetary Science expertise. The NASA Astrophysics Data System (ADS) has substantial expertise and collaborations in Astrophysics, but has less depth and adoption in the Planetary Sciences. Here we suggest a program to enhance the capabilities of ADS to better support Planetary research. Most of this effort involves the coordination of curation activities with existing Planetary Archives and databases. For this expansion to be fully successful in the long term it will require substantial Planetary Science domain expertise, which, in practical terms, means the establishment of formal collaborations between the ADS and the major planetary data archives such as the NASA's PDS and ESA's PSA, similar to the current relationship between the ADS and the astrophysics data archives.

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