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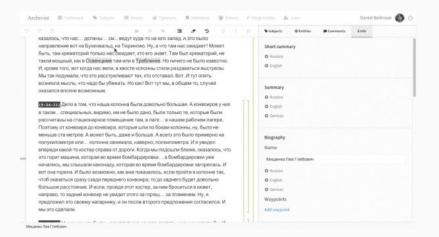
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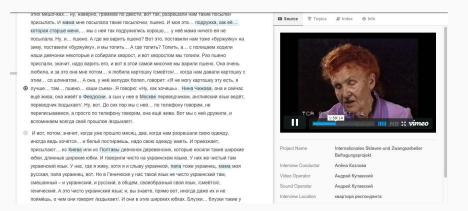
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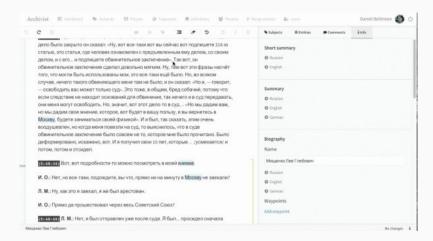
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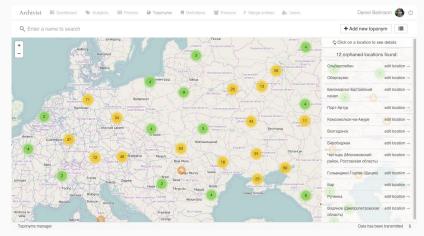
Historically, the sensation of fullness has been documented as far back as Homer's Odyssey. Pioneering work by Cannon and Washburn revealed a correlation between stomach expansion and satiety in humans (Cannon and Washburn, 1911), which was later confirmed in rodents ([1]). Recently, several groups have shown that feedingrelated neurons are sensitive to satiety state but not nutrients in Drosophila ([2]). These studies argue that non-metabolic inputs such as mechanic tension could regulate feeding

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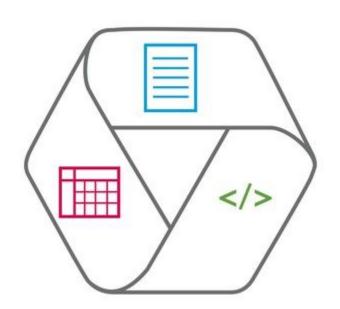
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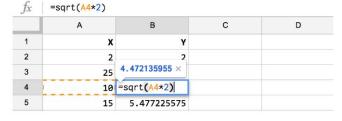
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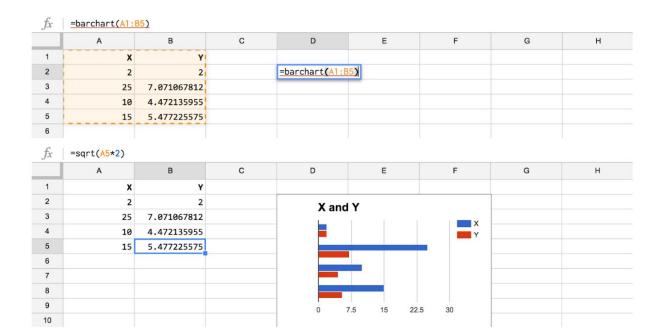
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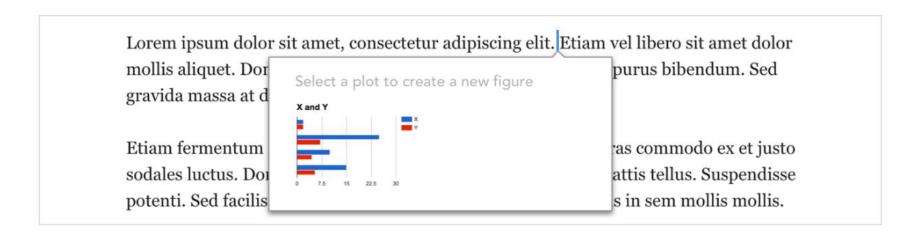
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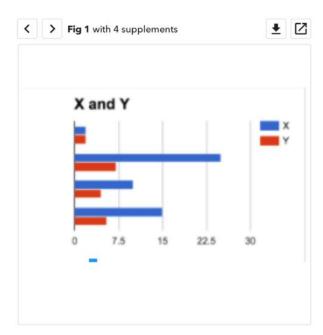
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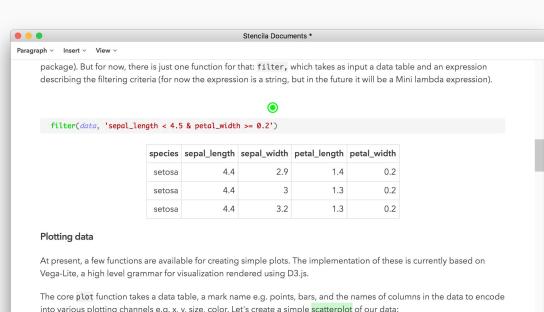
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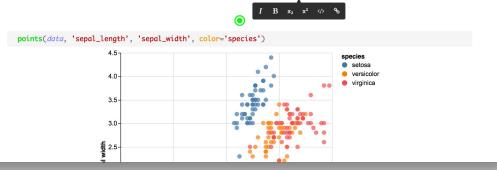
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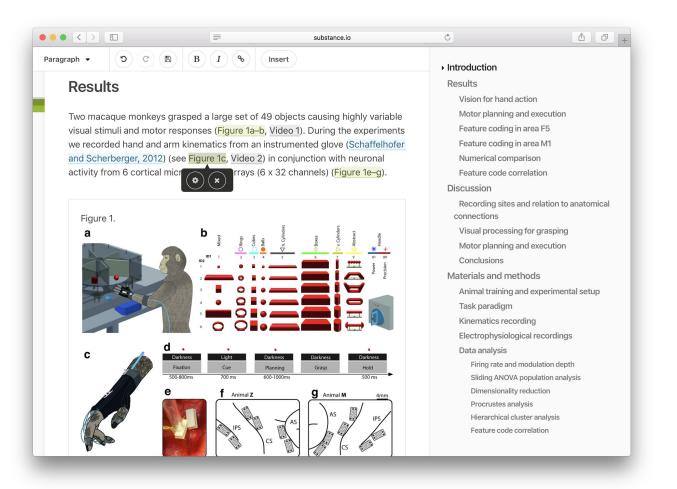
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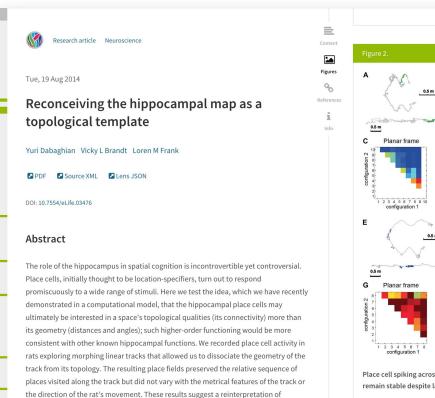
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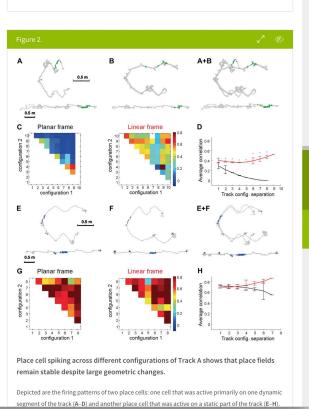
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