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# Putting youth on the map

Global research ranks are reordered when visualized according to the output of young universities in the Nature Index.

### HOW TO READ THIS GRAPH

Each square represents a fractional count (FC) rounded to five. Fractional count measures the share of authorship of each article. Data are for 2018. Colour represents the young universities' contribution to each country/region's total research output in the Nature Index.

1–9%	10–19%	20-49%	50%+	





#### ASIA PACIFIC AND MIDDLE EAST



**Mainland China** 841.47 (8%)

The University of Chinese Academy of Sciences is the highest ranked young university in the Nature Index, with more than three times the article count of the nearest competitor (NTU Singapore). The top four fastest-rising young universities in the Nature Index are in China.



401.04 (30%)

China has the highest fractional count (FC) of any country, as contributed by young universities. South Korea comes in second, with less than half of China's FC.



## **Singapore** 245.69 (41%)

Nanyang Technological University with an FC of 232.51, is ranked number two among young universities in the Nature Index. Singapore is one of several countries with two institutions in the young universities top 100, including Norway, Austria, Israel, Sweden, Brazil and Portugal.



**India** 244.56 (26%)

The Homi Bhabha National Institute with an FC of 42.31 is the highest-ranked young university from India at 16th place overall, and the secondhighest young graduate university. IISER Pune is second among Indian young universities at 20th place and IISER Bhopal was third in 26th position overall.



Australia 226.15 (18%)

Curtin University is Australia's highest ranked young university, at 23rd. Its closest competitor, the Queensland University of Technology, in 30th place, is the sixth-fastest rising young university in the world in change in FC between 2015 and 2018.



SOURCE: NATURE INDEX

#### Saudi Arabia 104.77 (80%)

The King Abdullah University of Science and Technology at sixth is the highest ranked young graduate university in the index. It contributes a far greater proportion of total research output than its young counterparts in any other country.

