Yeti - Research Products

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**Question:**

How do I acknowledge the resources I have used on Yeti and Habanero in publications?

**Answer:**

Published research emerging out of computations run on the Habanero and/or Yeti machines must recognize the grants that have made this service possible.

We ask that all related publications include the following acknowledgement text:

"We acknowledge computing resources from Columbia University's Shared Research Computing Facility project, which is supported by NIH Research Facility Improvement Grant 1G20PR030893-01, and associated funds from the New York State Empire State Development, Division of Science Technology and Innovation (NYSTAR) Contract C090171, both awarded April 15, 2010."

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**Published and in press**


**Submitted and under review**

• Davis, R.A., and Song, L. Noncausal Vector AR Processes with Application to Financial Time Series (Submitted.)

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• Brian DePasquale, Christopher J. Cueva, Raoul-Martin Memmesheimer, L.F. Abbott, G. Sean Escola (2016) "FULL-FORCE Learning in Continuous Variable Networks"
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• Kishore V. Kuchibhotla1, Jonathan V. Gill, Grace W. Lindsay, Rachel E. Field, Tom A. Hindmarsh Sten, Kenneth D. Miller, Eleni S. Papadoyannis and Robert C. Froemke "Parallel processing by cortical inhibition enables flexible behavior"