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[4] By 2014, its list was more than twice as Library.nu with 1.2 million records. [4] From 28 July 2019 Genesis claims to have more than 2.4 million nonfiction books, 80 million science journal articles, 2 million comic book files, 2.2 million fiction books and 0.4 million Questions. [5] Started around 2008[4][6] with Russian researchers, adopted the contents of library.nu and became a functional successor, which was wound up by legal action in 2012. [7] Legal issues In 2015, Library Genesis merged with Elsevier in a lawsuit accusing it of free piracing articles and books and granting free access. In response, administration leaders accused Elsevier of making most of its profits through a publicly funded investigation that should be freely available to everyone because taxpayers pay for them. [3] Libgen is reported to be registered in both Russia and Amsterdam, making the legal action of due jurisdiction unclear. [3][8] A number of Internet ts in the United Kingdom block Libgen[9], but such DNS-based blocks are alleged to block access. [3] It is also blocked by France,[10] Germany,[11] Greece,[12] Belgium (heading for the blockade page of the Belgian Federal Policy)[13] and Russia. [14] In late October 2015, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York ordered LibGen to close and suspend the use of the domain name (libgen.org)[15], but the site is available through alternative domains. [16] [17] Usage, content and distribution Until the end of 2014, Sci-Hub, which offers free access to millions of research papers and books, relied on LibGen as storage space: the papers requested by users were requested from LibGen and served from there, if available, otherwise they were retrieved by other means and then stored in LibGen. [18] In 2019, archivists and freedom of information activists launched a project to better seed and host LibGen's data dumping programme. 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