How to get your manuscript published?

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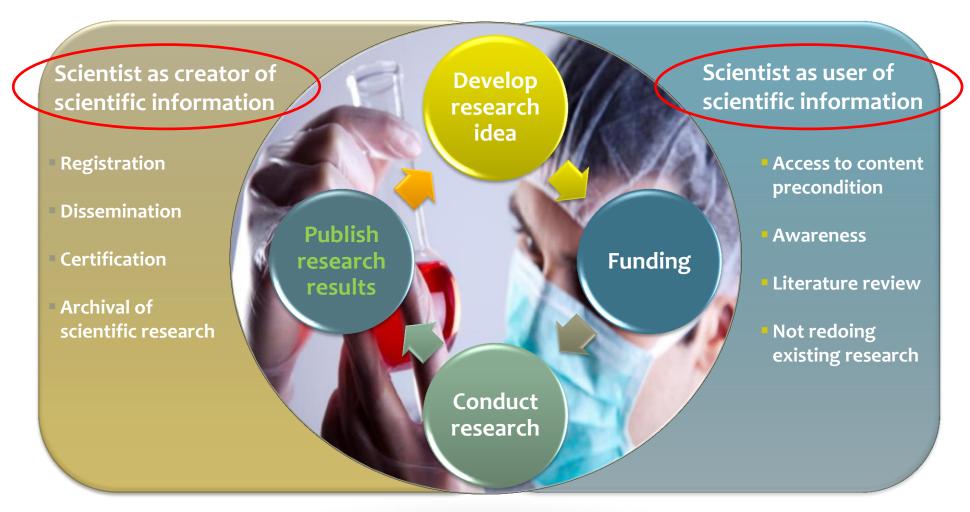


Today's Presentation 1. Why publish? 2. Before your start... 3. Effective writing 4. How to choose your journal 5. Preparing your manuscript 6. Submitting your manuscript

Why publish?



Why publish? To exchange ideas globally...



Research Cycle & Necessity to Publish

Write always simple...

"If you can't explain something simply, you didn't understand it well..."

– Albert Einstein



- ✓ Write to express not impress
- ✓ Consider your audience their native language may **not** be English
- ✓ Follow K.I.S.S. method of writing



>New – Nobody has published such findings before

>Useful – Findings have important, practical use, or solve an important problem in the field

How to identify hot topics?





Look for clues unexplained findings, controversies Read the literature, including related fields

How to identify hot topics?



Attend International Conferences & Meetings

Before you start...

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Before you start... Make time to read!

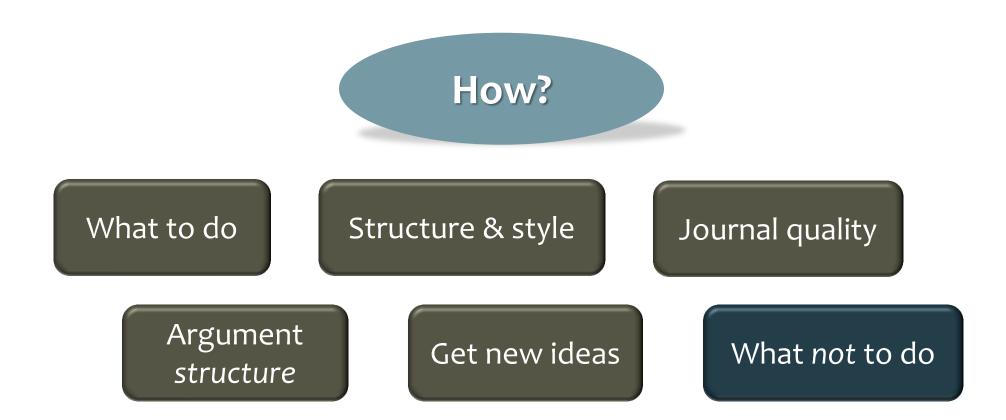




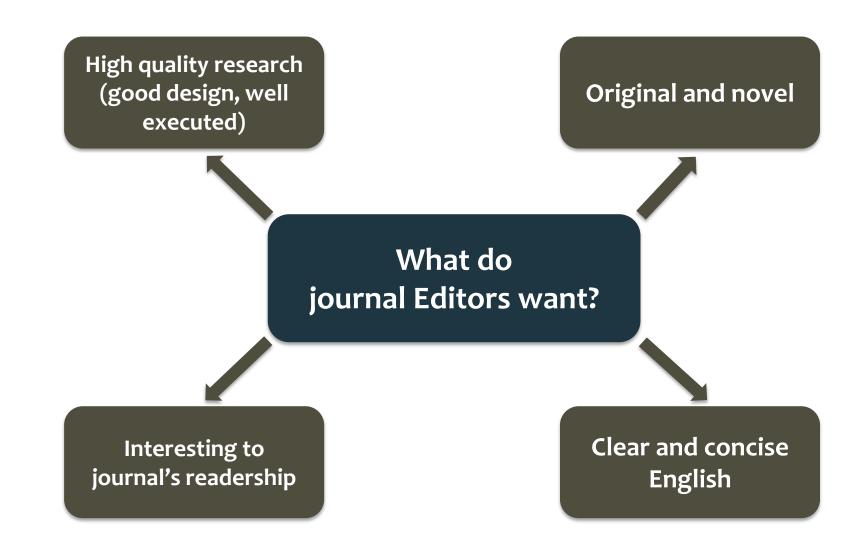
> At least... 30–60 min each day

- > 2-4 hours, once a week
- Discuss with colleagues (coffee breaks)
- Journal club (1 h meeting once a week)

Reading improves your writing



Before you start... Ask yourself "what do Editors want?"



Writing... Six steps before writing your manuscript

> Think about why you want to publish your work, and whether it's publishable

> Decide what type of the manuscript to write

Choose the target journal

> Pay attention to journal **requirements** in the Guide for Authors

> Pay attention to the **structure** of the paper

> Understand publication **ethics** to avoid violations

Effective writing



Be an effective communicator

Your goal is not only to be published, but also to be widely read in your field

✓ Write effectively

How to choose an appropriate journal

✓ Logically organize your ideas

Improve readability

Use short sentences

Limit your sentences to 15 words One idea per sentence

Use active voice

More simple, direct, and easier to read

Passive:

The models comparing the economic growth and diversification of the Middle East and Central Asia <u>were evaluated</u>.

Active:

<u>We evaluated</u> the models comparing the economic growth and diversification of the Middle East and Central Asia.

Sentence structure

Which sentence suggests that you <u>will</u> get a raise?

1. You deserve a raise, but the budget is tight. Stress position

2. The budget is tight, but you deserve a raise.

Readers focus at the end of the sentence to determine what is important.

Logical flow of ideas

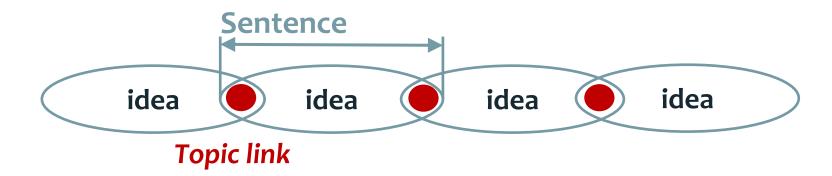
The stress position also introduces the topic of the next sentence

The budget is tight, but you deserve a raise. Your salary willStress positionTopic position

increase at the beginning of next year.

The topic position introduces the idea of the current sentence

Logical flow of ideas



TiO₂ surface modification of the scaffold considerably improved its catalytic efficiency. The increased efficiency was prominent early in the reaction but decreased over time. The lack of longterm effects of TiO₂ surface modification was likely due to the reaction being conducted in an aqueous environment. Evaluating additional solvents to improve the catalytic efficiency over time is currently being investigated.

Logical flow within your manuscript

Topic sentence

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer mortality for men and women. Despite smoking prevention and cessation programs and advances in early detection, the 5year survival rate for lung cancer is only 16% with current therapies. Although lung cancer incidence rates have r **Support** e United States, more lung cancer is now diagnosed when considered together in former- and never-smokers than in current smokers. Thus, even if all of the national anti-smoking campaign goals are met, lung cancer will remain a major public health problem for decades. New ways to treat or prevent lung cancer are therefore needed. **Stress sentence**

Topic sentence

One potential therapeutic target for lung cancer is the Wnt signaling pathway. The canonical Wnt signaling pathway in mammals consists of a family of secreted lipid-modified Wnt protein ligands that bind to a family of 7-pass transmembrane Frizzled (Fzd) receptors, as reviewed...

How to choose your journal?



Choose your journal before writing your manuscript

Author guidelines

- Manuscript structure
- Word limits
- Reference style

Aims and scope

- Topics
- Readership
- Be sure to emphasize

Relevant references

Writing style

But after evaluating the **novelty** and **relevance** of your findings

"In my study, I showed that a previously published nanoporous membrane can help remove particulate matter specifically found in water reservoirs in Turkey.

My study will be useful for material scientists, environmental scientists, and policy makers." Novelty of findings... an example

How **new** are they?

Small advance in what is already known

New application for a previously published material

Lower impact factor journal

Conceptual advance

New material or device for a important application

Higher impact factor journal

Relevance of these findings

<u>Where</u> are they useful for?

Findings specific to a certain region

Findings applicable worldwide

Regional journal

International journal **Relevance of these findings**

<u>Whom</u> are they useful for?

Findings applicable to specific discipline

Materials scientists

Findings applicable to other disciplines

Materials & environmental scientists, policy makers

Specialized journal Broad-focused journal **Publication model**

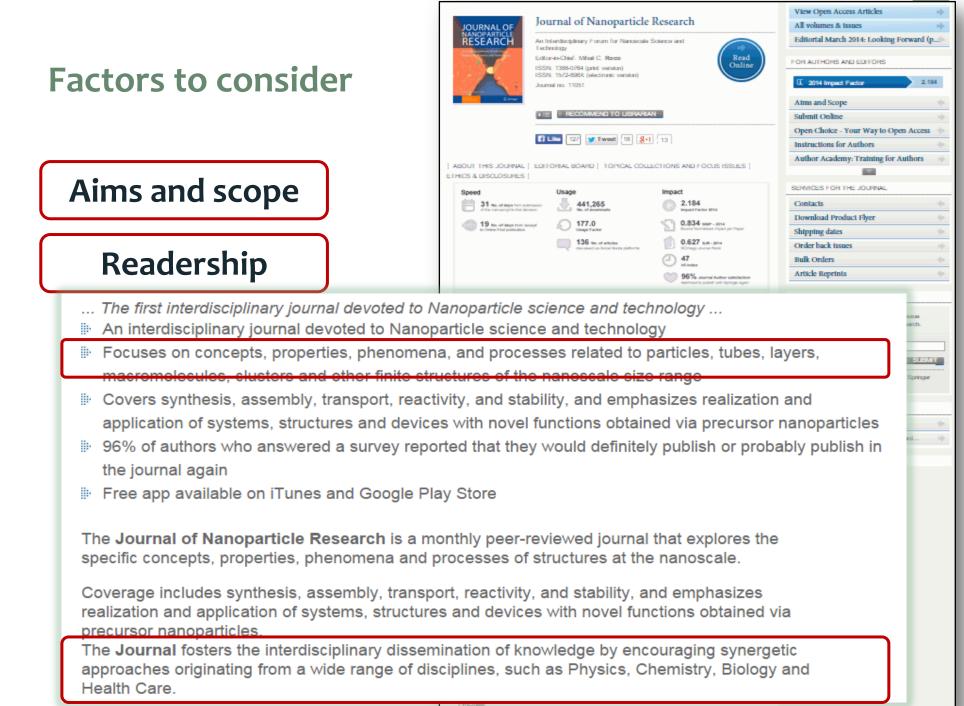
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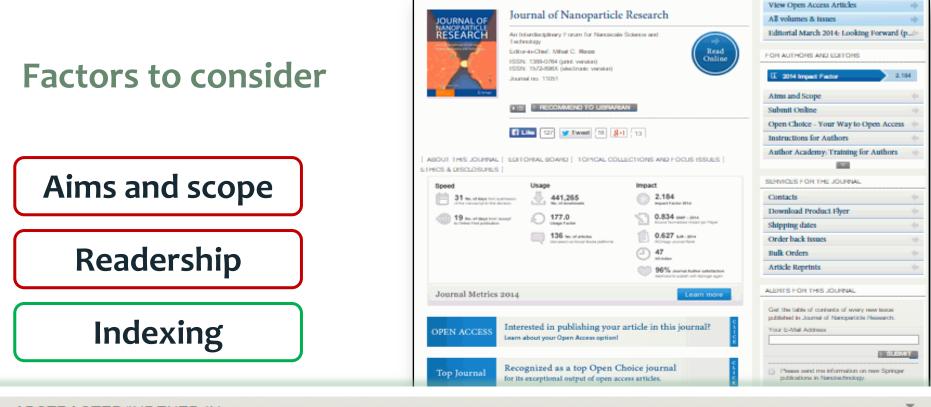
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Academics and general public

Subscription journal **Open access** journal After evaluating these findings...

An open access, broad-focused regional journal with a lower impact factor





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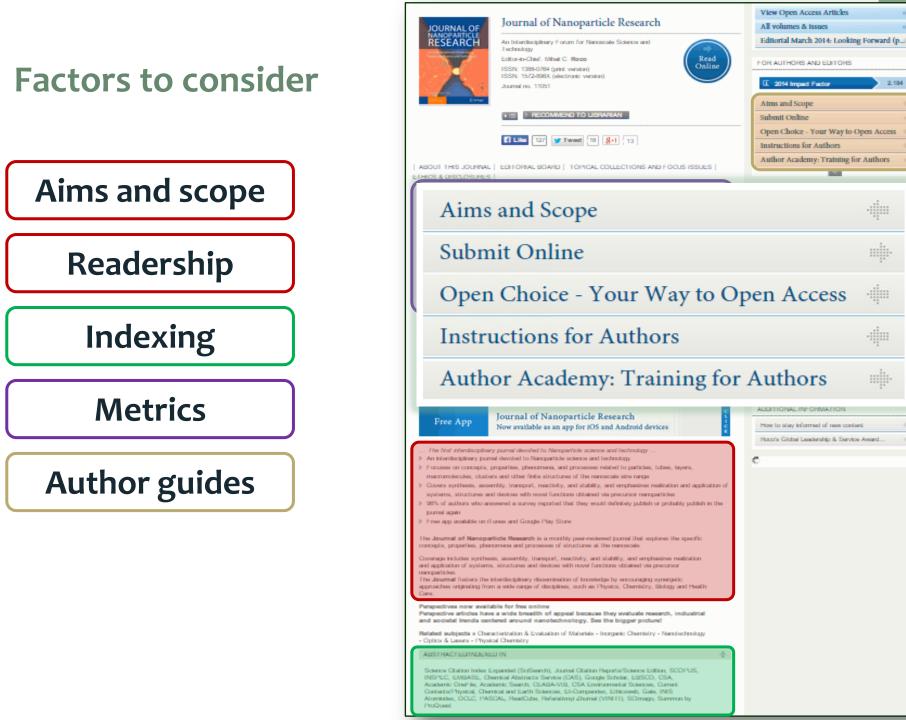


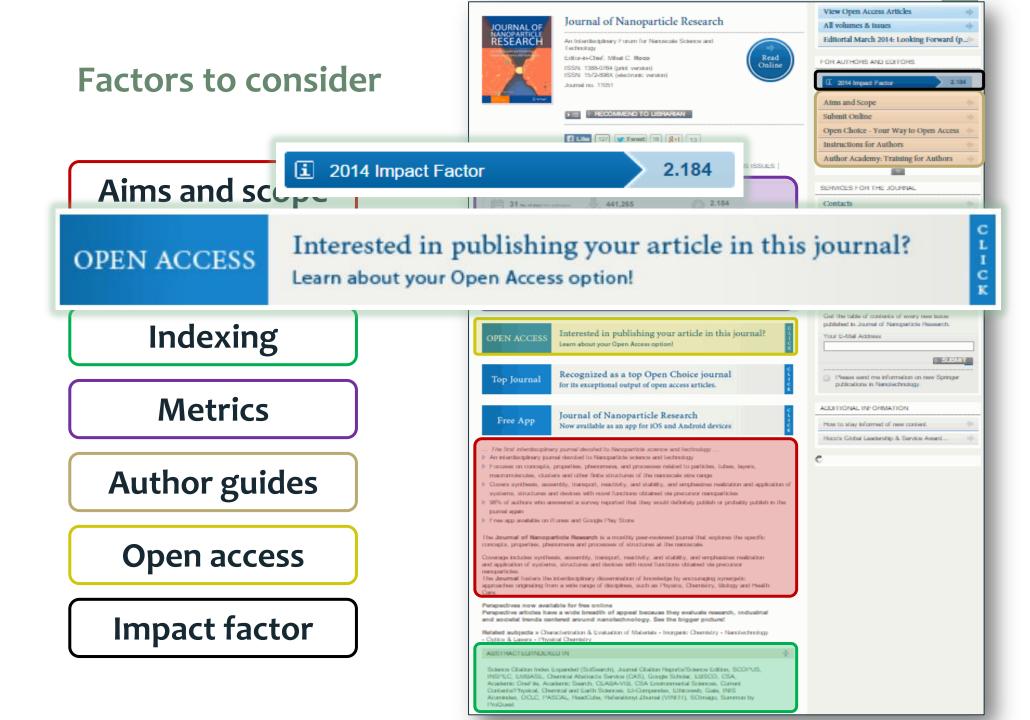
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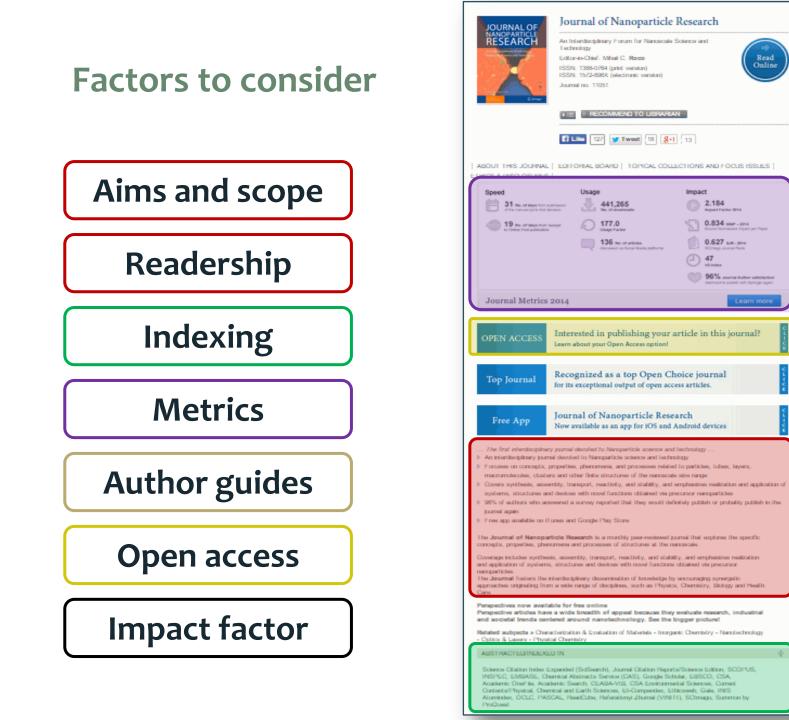
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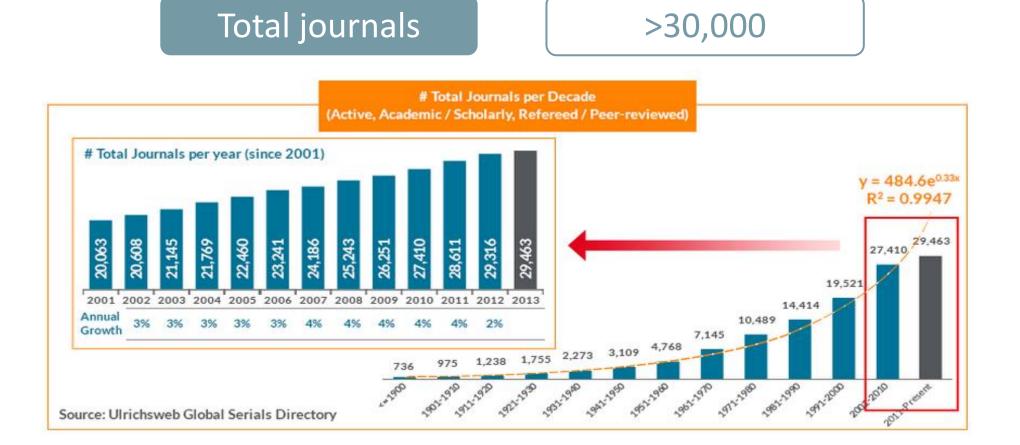




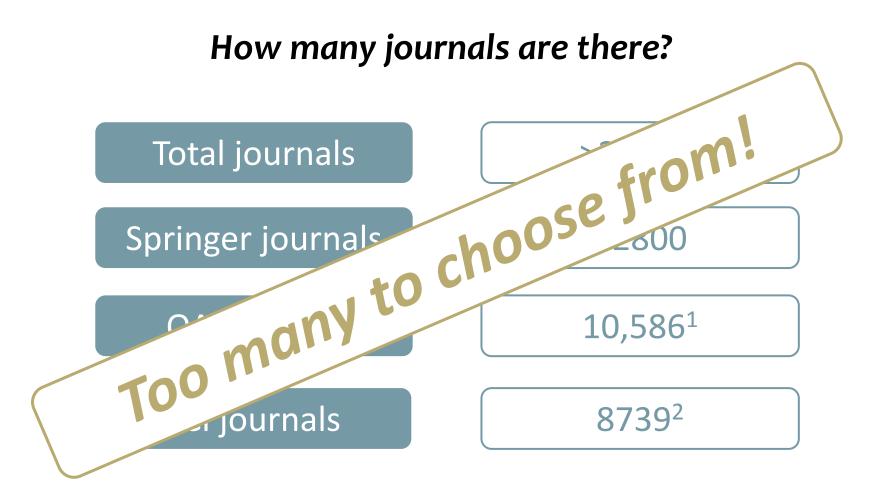
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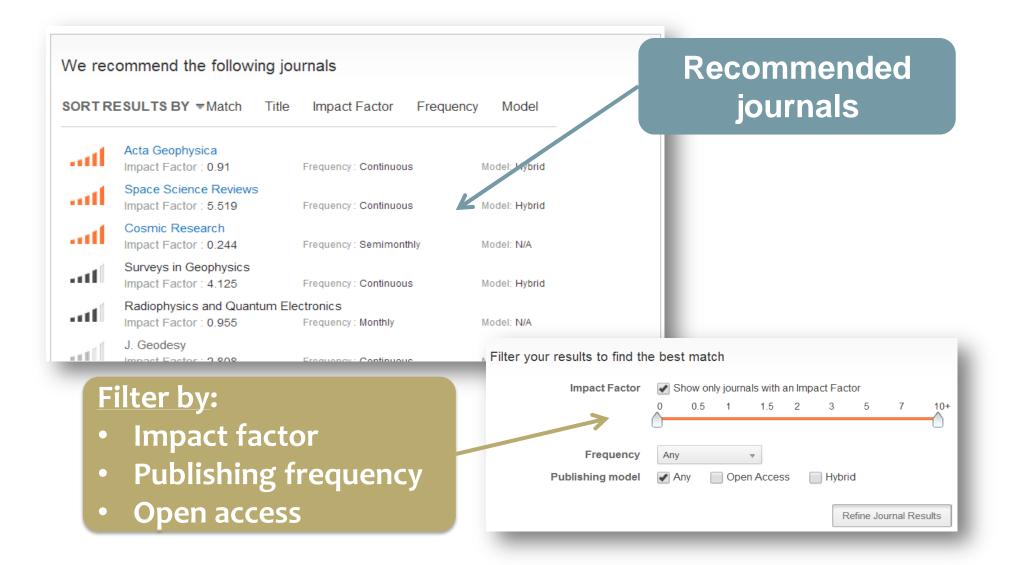
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Preparing your manuscript



Logical organization of ideas

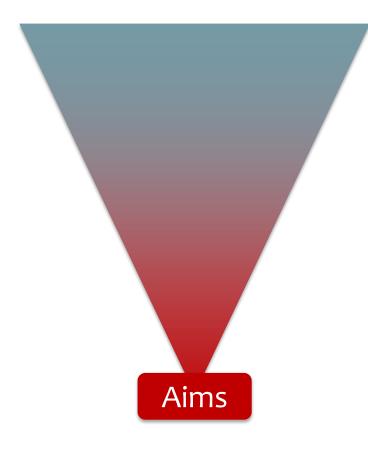
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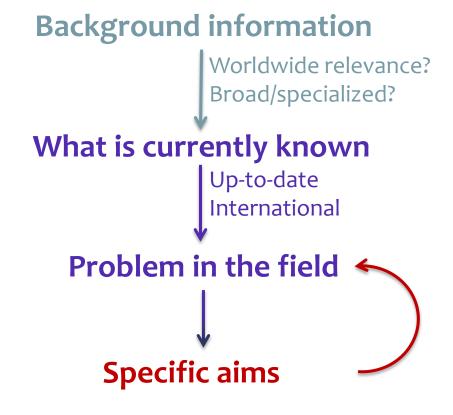
- 1. Why did your study need to be done? Introduction
- 2. What did you do?
- **3.** What did you find?
- **4.** How will your study advance the field?

Methods Results Discussion

Introduction

Why does your study need to be done?







Your aims should directly address the problem

Problem in the field

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Methods

What did you do?

What/who was used

How it was done

How it was analyzed

- Samples or participants
- Materials
- Where purchased
- General methods
- Specific techniques
- Discuss controls
- Quantification methods
- Statistical tests
- Consult a statistician



<u>What</u> did you find?

Logical presentation

- 1. Initial observation
- 2. Characterization
- 3. Application

Example:

- 1. Fabricate new membrane for water treatment
- 2. Evaluate physical and chemical properties (e.g., under different temperatures/pressures)
- 3. Efficacy in removing particulate contamination



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Logical presentation

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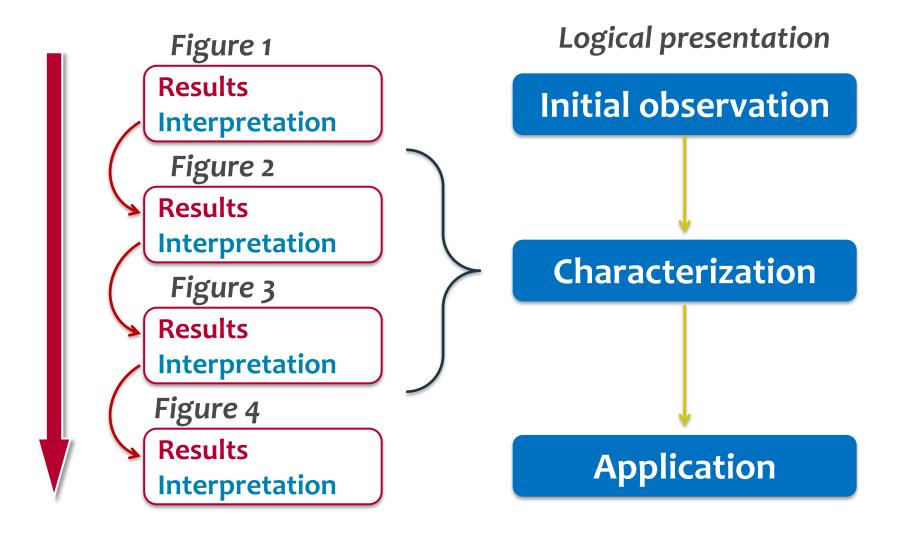
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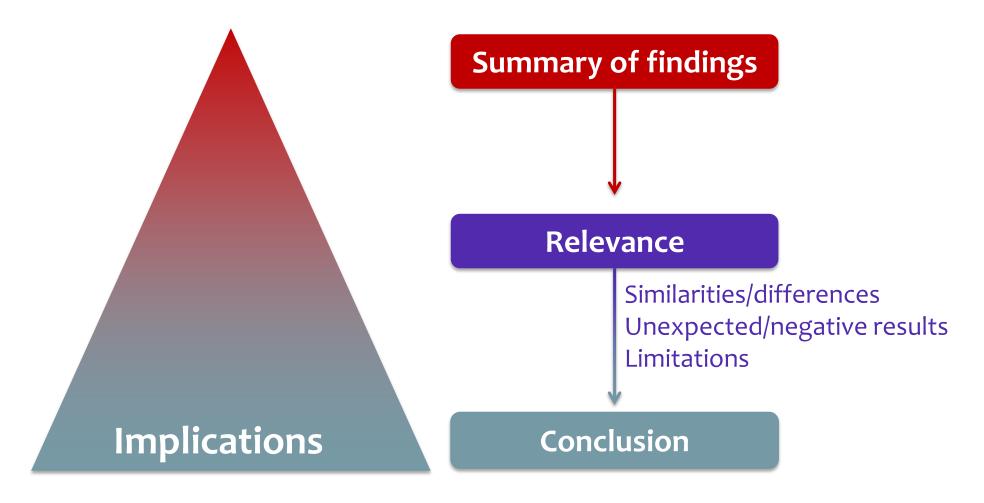
What you found, not what it means

Combined Results – Discussion



Discussion

How your study contributes to the field?



Discussion

Strong conclusions... What do you want your readers to remember about your study?

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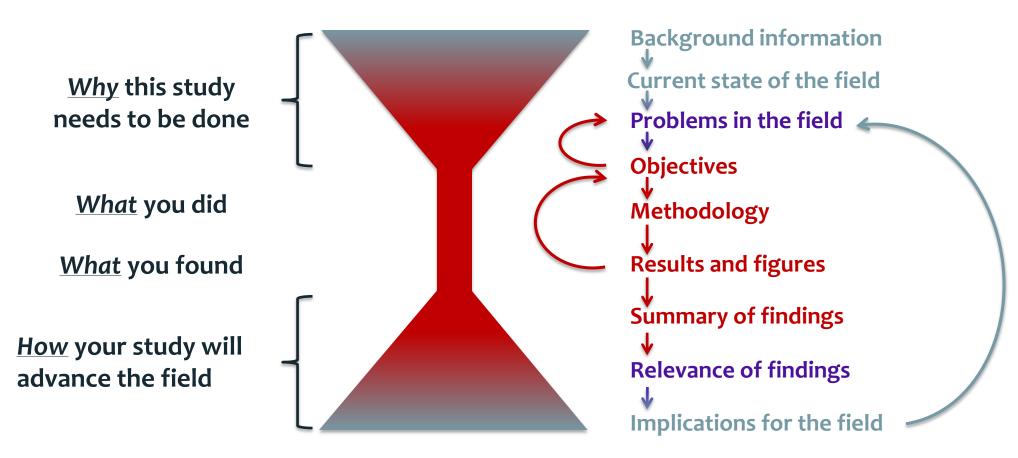
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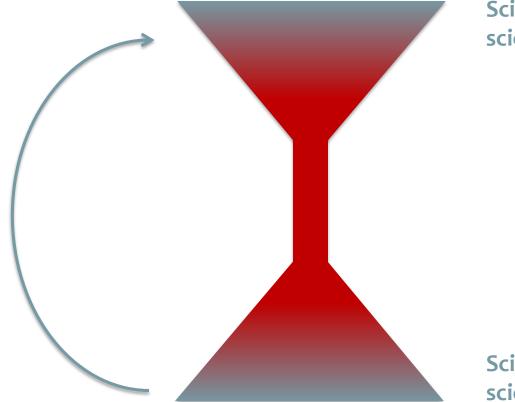
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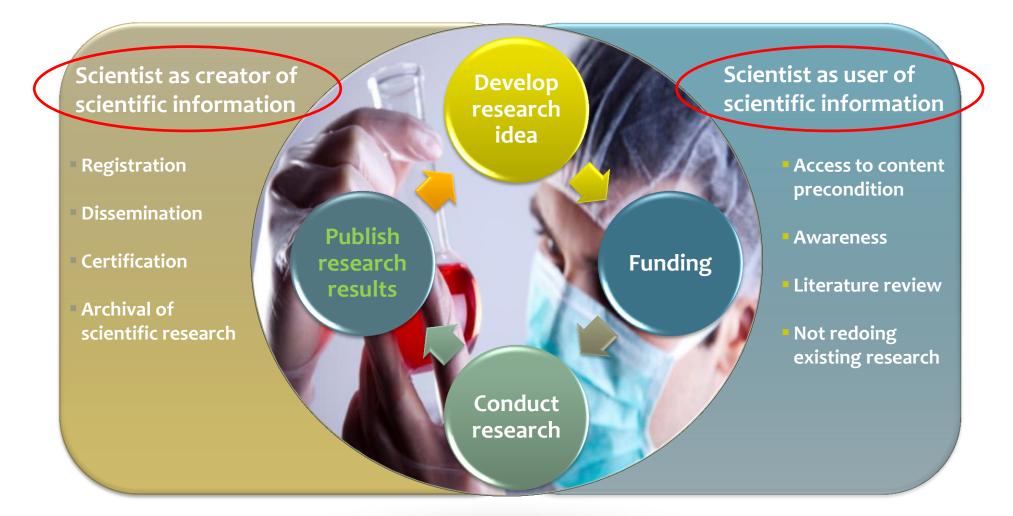
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Scientist as user of scientific information

Scientist as creator of scientific information

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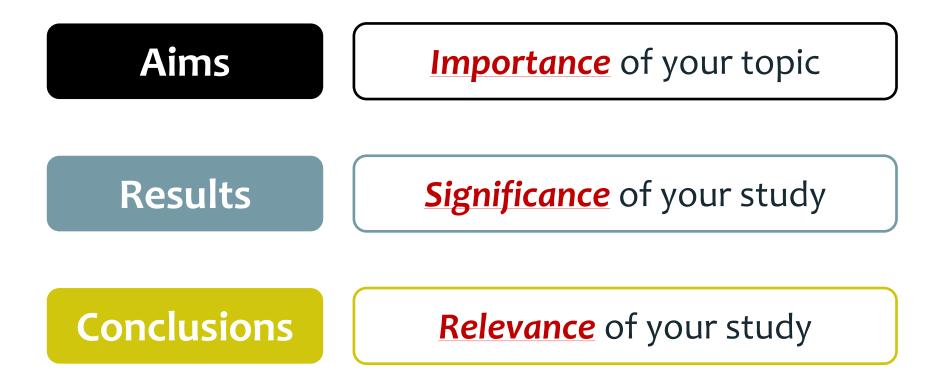
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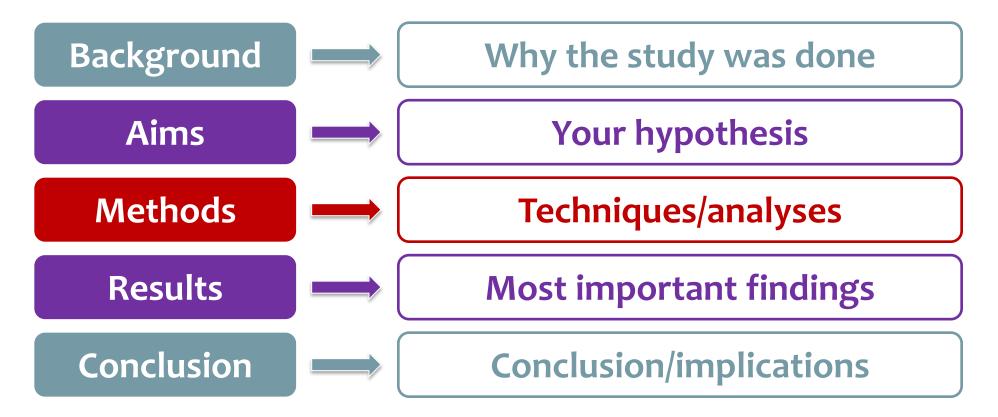


✓ If you can't make it good, at least make it look good



Clarity of your writing

Concise summary of your paper



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Manuscript title

Please find enclosed our manuscript entitled "Evaluation of the Glasgow prognostic score in patients undergoing curative resection for breast cancer liver metastases," which we would like to submit for publication as an Original Article in the Breast Cancer Research and Treatment.

Article type

The Glasgow prognostic score (GPS) is of value for a variety of tumours. Several studies have investigated the prognostic value of the GPS in patients with metastatic breast cancer, but few studies have performed such an investigation for patients undergoing liver resection for liver metastases. Furthermore, there are currently no studies that have examined the prognostic value of the modified GPS (mGPS) in these patients. The present study evaluated the mGPS in terms of its prognostic value for postoperative death in patients undergoing liver resection for breast cancer liver metastases.

A total of 318 patients with breast cancer liver metastases who underwent hepatectomy over a 15-year period were included in this study. The mGPS was calculated based on the levels of C-reactive protein and albumin, and the disease-free survival and cancer-specific survival rates were evaluated in relation to the mGPS. Prognostic significance was a retrospectively analyzed by univariate and multivariate analyses. Overall, the results showed a significant association **f** between cancer-specific survival and the mGPS and carcinoembryonic antigen level, and a higher mGPS was associated with increased aggressiveness of liver recurrence and poorer survival in these patients.

What was done and what was found

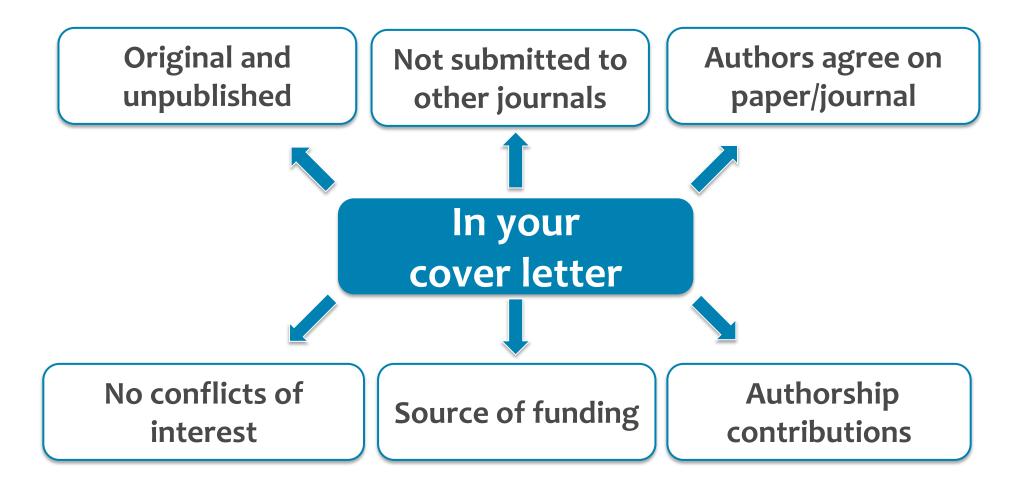
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Interest to journal's readers

Recommend and/or exclude reviewers

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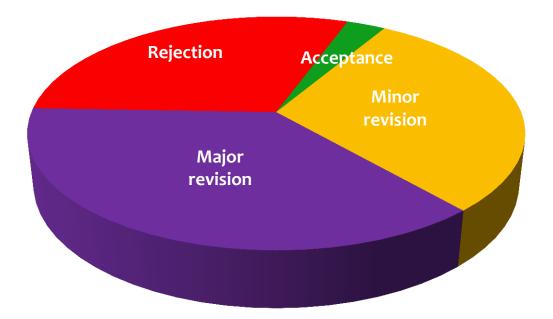


Publishing timeline

Submission to publication: 3–12 months



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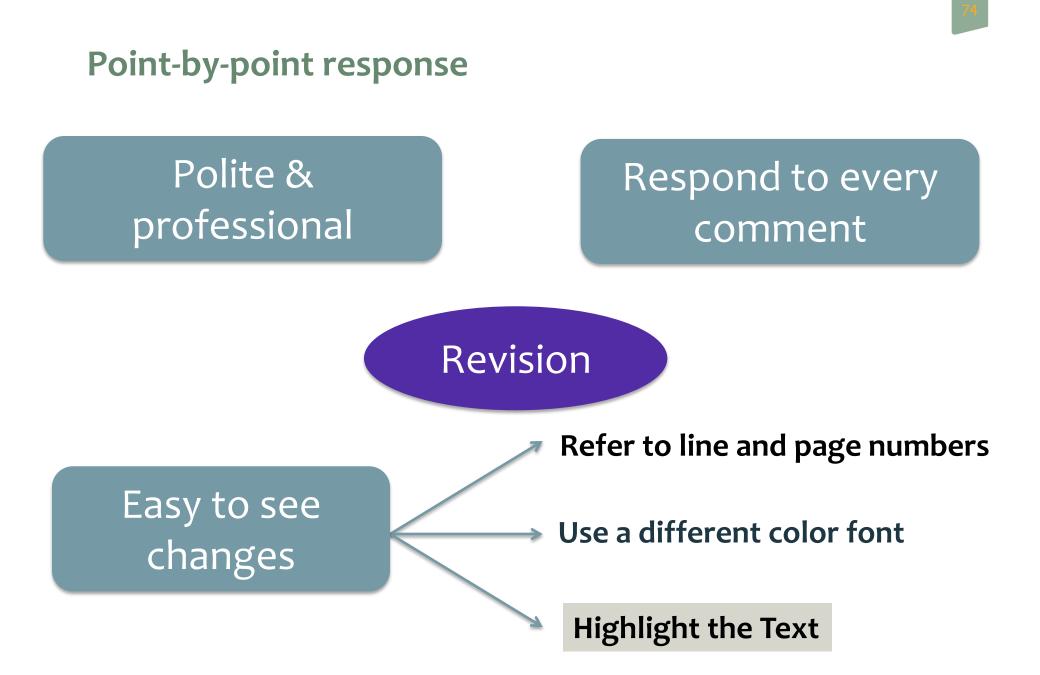


- ✓ Few papers are accepted without revision
- ✓ Rejection and revision are integral
- ✓ Peer review should be a positive experience

Reviewers







Point-by-point response

Dear Dr. _____: [address editor by last name]

Thank you for your consideration of our manuscript entitled **[insert manuscript title]**. We have reviewed the comments of the reviewers and have thoroughly revised the manuscript. We found the comments helpful, and believe our revised manuscript represents a significant improvement over our initial submission.

In response to the reviewers' suggestions we have [summarize the key changes here]

Agreement

Reviewer Comment: In your analysis of the data you have chosen to use a somewhat obscure fitting function (regression). In my opinion, a simple Gaussian function would have sufficed. Moreover, the results would be more instructive and easier to compare to previous results.

Response: We agree with the reviewer's assessment of the analysis. Our tailored function makes it impossible to fully interpret the data in terms of the prevailing theories. In addition, in its current form it would be difficult to tell that this measurement constitutes a significant improvement over previously reported values. We have redone the analysis using a Gaussian fitting function.

Disagreement

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Response: We agree with the reviewer that a simple Gaussian fit would facilitate comparison with the results of other studies. However, our tailored function allows for the analysis of the data in terms of the Smith model [Smith et al, 1998]. We have added two sentences to the paper (page 3 paragraph 2) to explain the use of this function and Smith's model. **Understanding reviewer comments**

"The English needs to be improved" "Your writing is difficult to understand"

Grammar & Spelling

Long, complex sentences and paragraphs

Gaps in the logic

Poor manuscript organization

Too much information

Revision

Conduct additional experiments and analyses as suggested

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You can disagree with reviewers, but provide evidence ✓ Cite published work

Comply with deadlines

✓ Extensions are granted

Rejection... reasons?

Inappropriate journal selected

Unlucky timing

Rejection... the content?

Incomplete data

Inappropriate methodology

Weak research motivation

Inaccurate conclusions

Poor analysis

Rejection... the manuscript?



Publication ethics ignored

Lack of detail

Inappropriate data presentation

Poor grammar and style A well-written cover letter missing?

Summary of Today's Presentation

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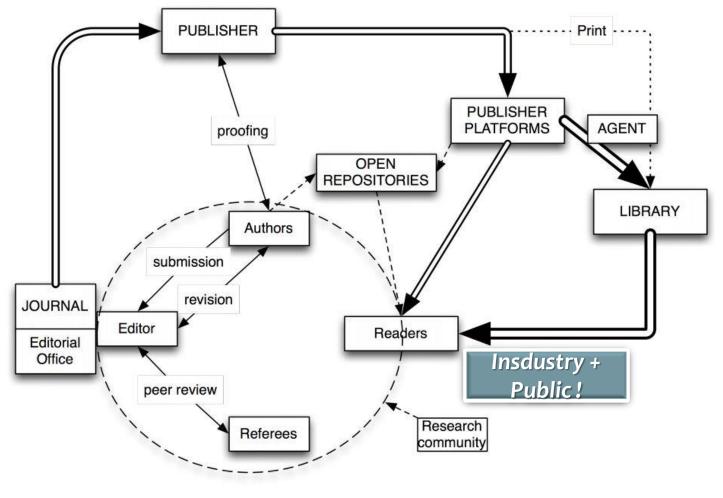
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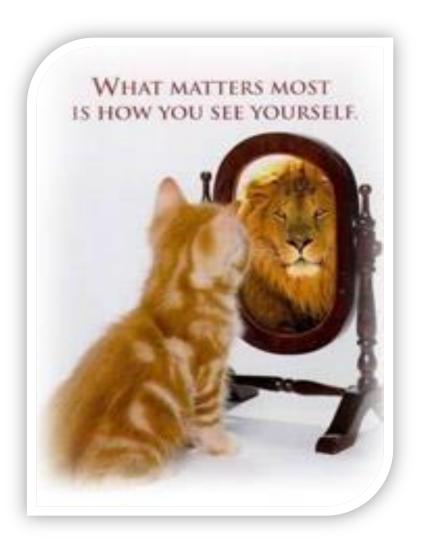


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Finally... don't neglect yourself!



Thank you...



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