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Liu, (Sarah) Xiaoqian Ph.D

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x.liu.2@elsevier.com

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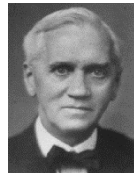
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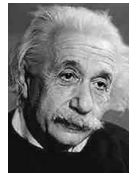
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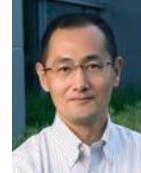
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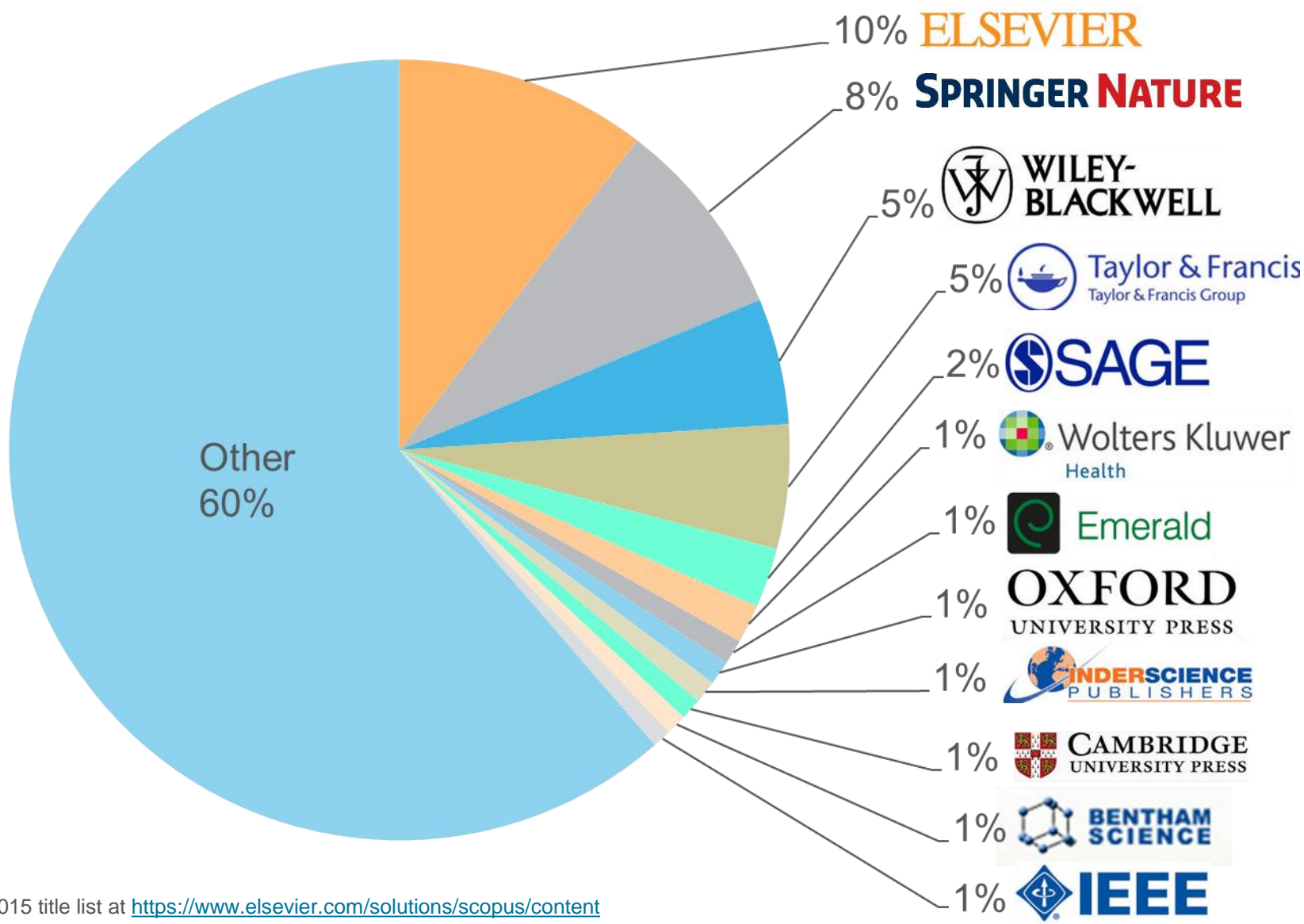
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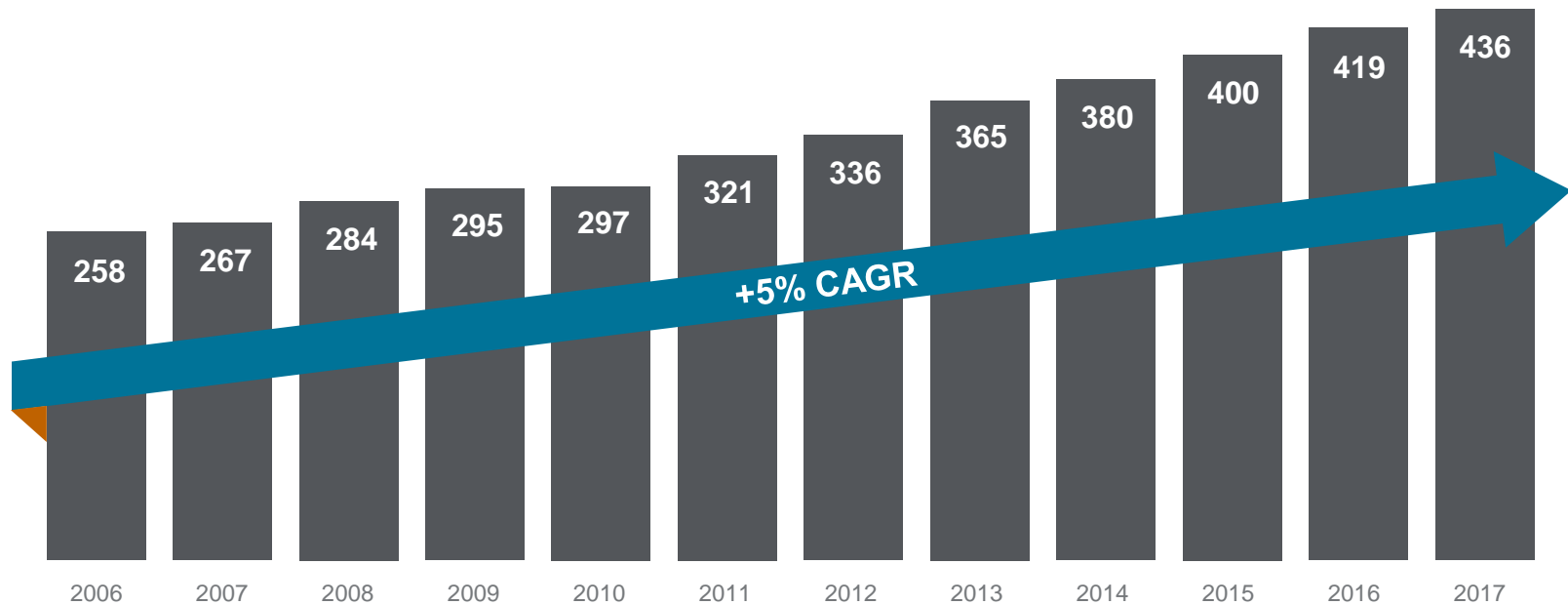
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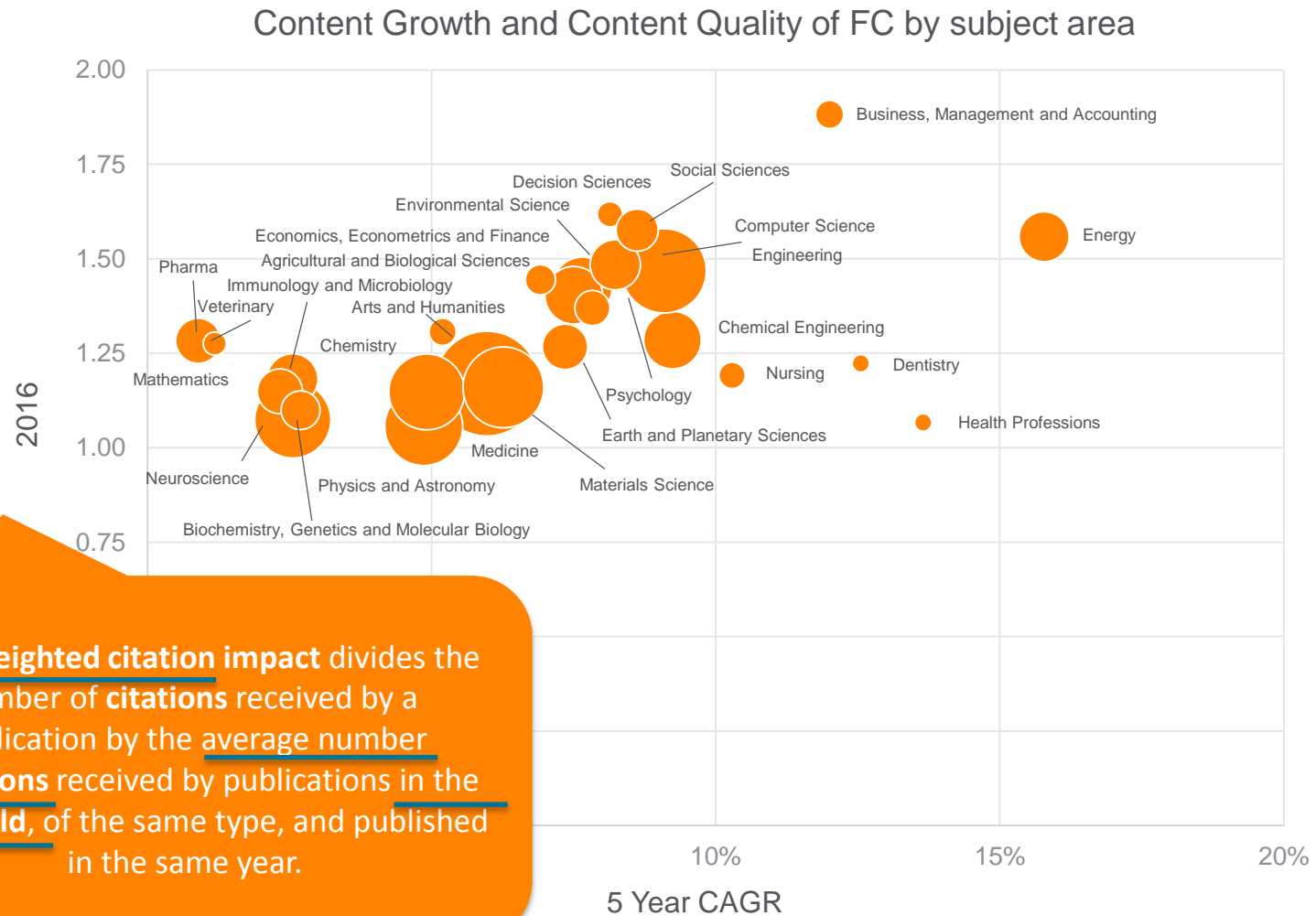
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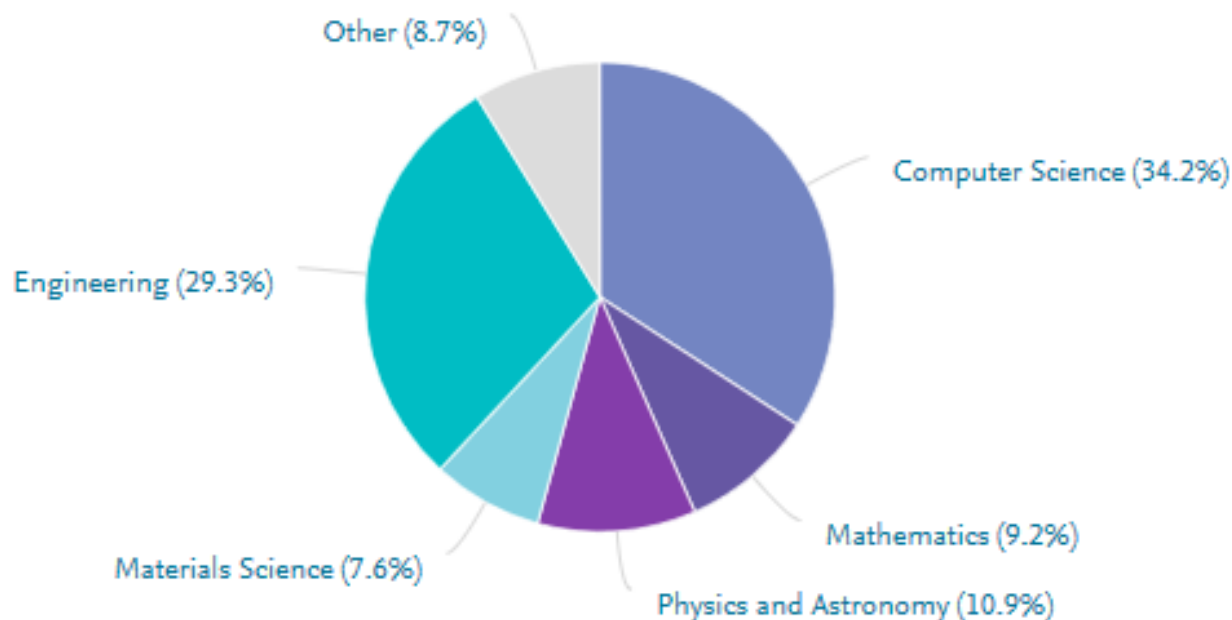
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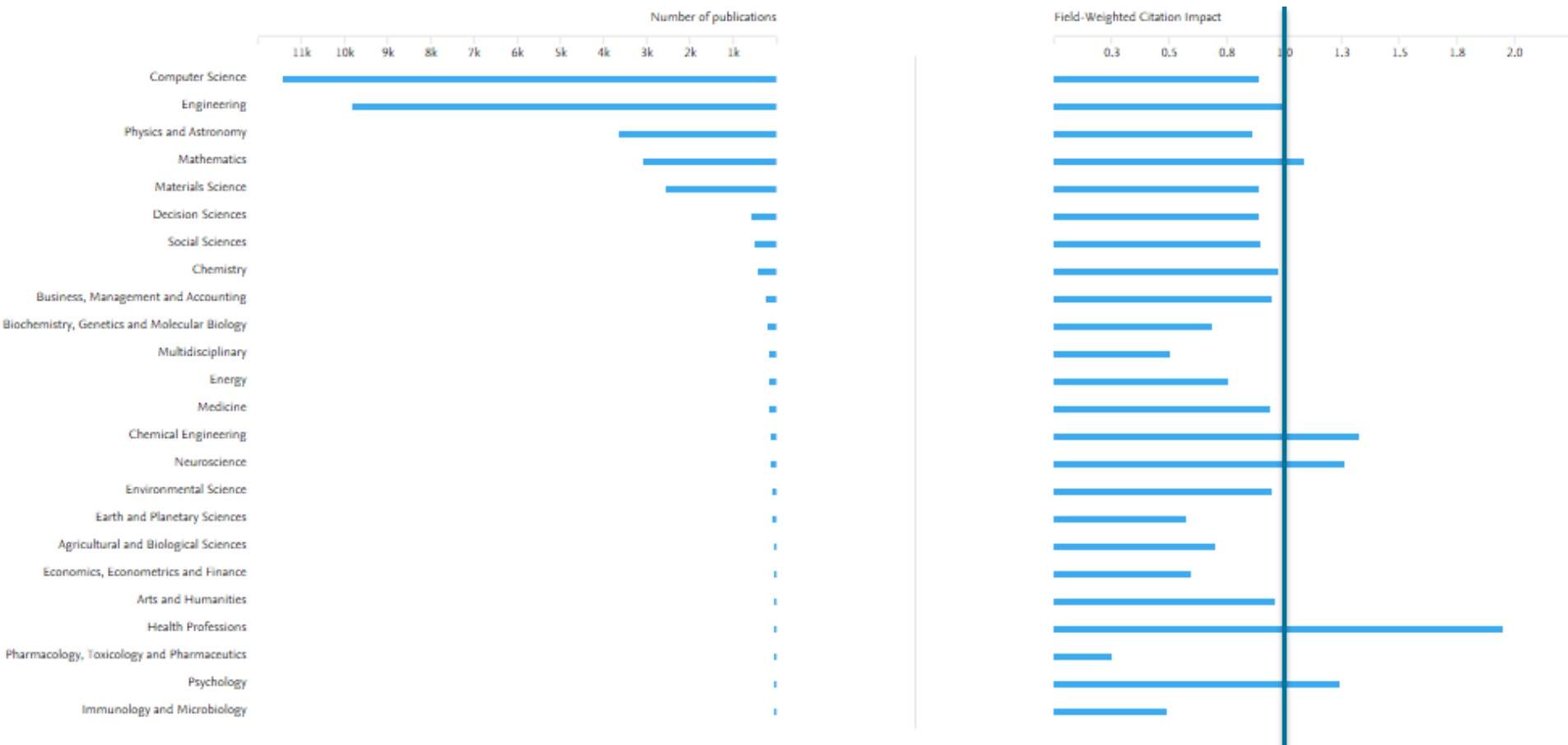
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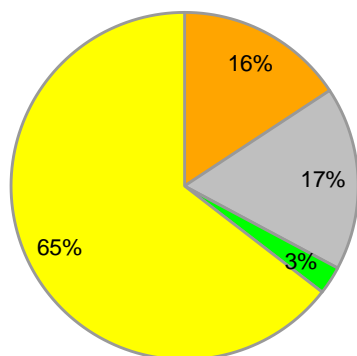
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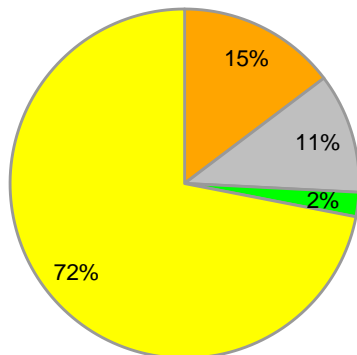
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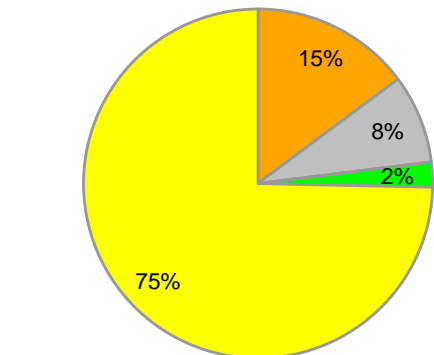
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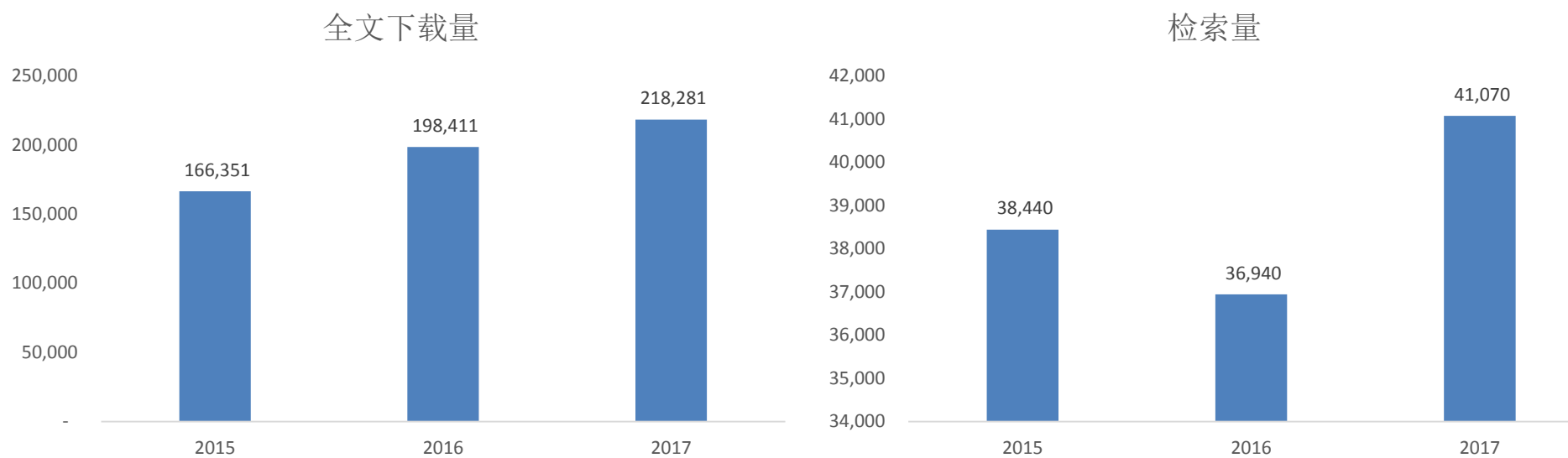
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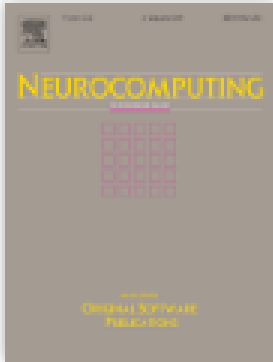
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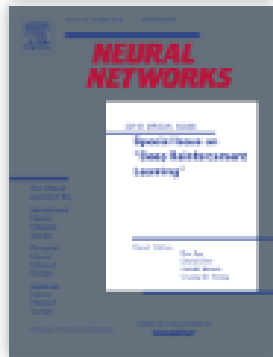
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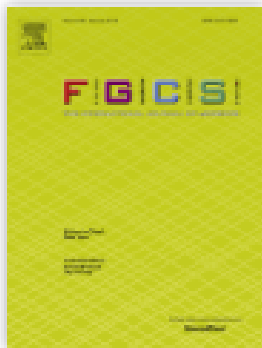
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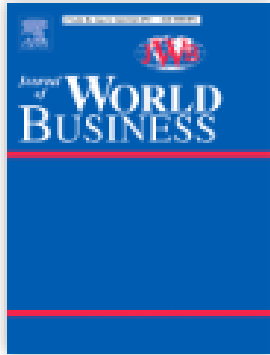


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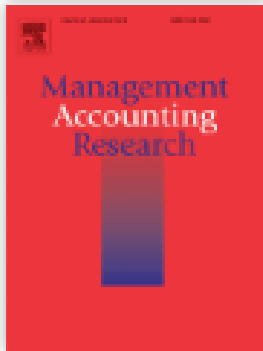
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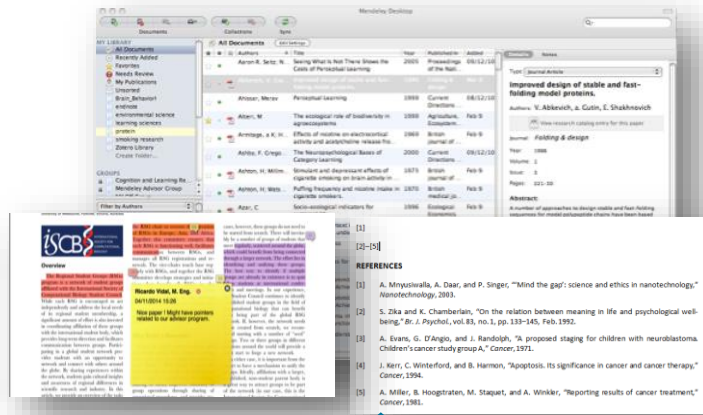


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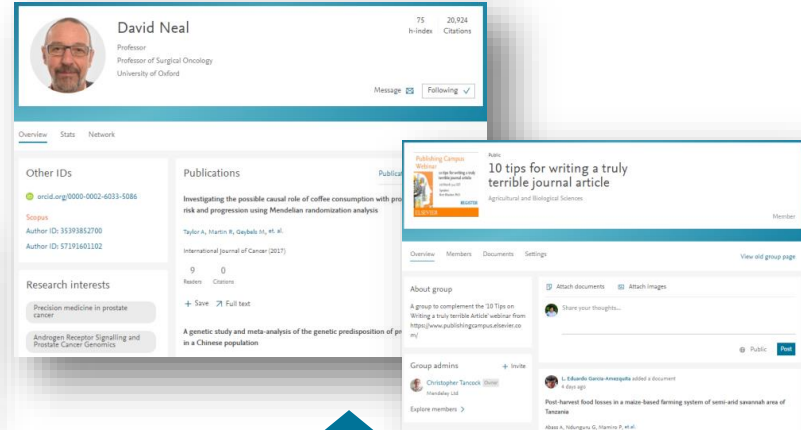
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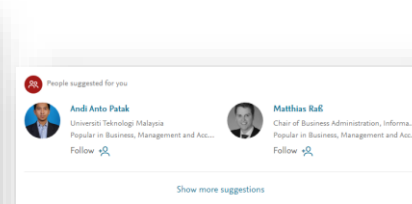
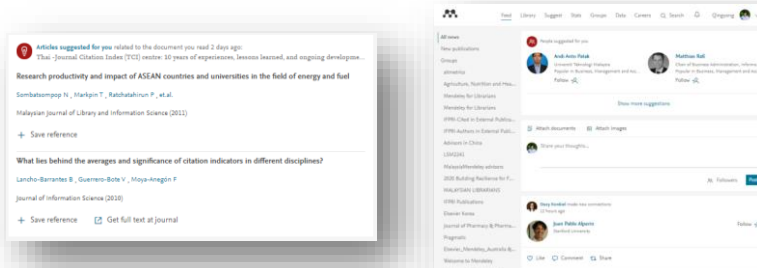
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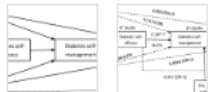
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Diabetes Research and Clinical Practice

Volume 131, September 2017, Pages 179-186



Effects of depression, diabetes distress, diabetes self-efficacy, and diabetes self-management on glycemic control among Chinese population with type 2 diabetes mellitus

Keke Lin ^{a, b}, Chang Park ^a, Mingzi Li ^{b, c}, Xiudong Wang ^c, Xiushu Li ^d, Wei Li ^e, Laurie Quinn ^a[Show more](#)<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.diabres.2017.03.013>[Get rights and content](#)

Highlights

- Among the factors influencing glycemic control.
- Only diabetes self-management had a direct effect on glycemic control.
- Depression only had an indirect effect on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.
- Diabetes distress only had an indirect effects on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.

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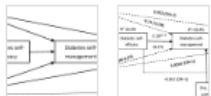
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Effects of depression and diabetes self-management on glycemic control in a Chinese population

Keke Lin ^{a, b}, Chang Park ^a Show more<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jdi.2017.05.001>

Highlights

- Among the study population, 10.5% had depression and 10.5% had diabetes.
- Only diabetes self-management had a direct effect on glycemic control.
- Depression only had an indirect effect on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.
- Diabetes distress only had an indirect effects on glycemic control through both diabetes self-efficacy and self-management.

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Effects of depression, diabetes distress, diabetes self-efficacy, and diabetes self-management on glycemic control among Chinese population with type 2 diabetes mellitus

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Abstract:
World Heritage Landscapes (WHLs) are receiving increased attention from researchers, urban planners, managers, and policy makers and many heritage values and resources are becoming irreversibly lost. This phenomenon is especially prominent for WHLs located in cities, where greater development opportunities are involved. Decision making for sustainable urban landscape planning, conservation and management of WHLs often takes place from an economic perspective, especially in developing countries. This, together with the uncertain source of funding to cover WHL operating and maintenance costs, has resulted in many urban

Import references from 3rd party site

The screenshot shows the Google Scholar search results for the query 'cancer'. The interface includes a search bar at the top, a sidebar on the left with filters, and a list of search results. A 'Web Library' sidebar is open on the right, showing a list of selected references. Red circles 1, 2, and 3 highlight specific elements:

- 1** points to the search bar containing the text 'cancer'.
- 2** points to the article titled 'Reporting results of cancer treatment' by AB Miller, B Hoogstraten, M Staquet, A Winkler.
- 3** points to the 'Web Library' sidebar, which shows a list of selected references, including the same article as in (2).

The search results list includes the following articles:

- Reporting results of cancer treatment**
AB Miller, B Hoogstraten, M Staquet, A Winkler - *cancer*, 1981 - Wiley Online Library
Abstract On the initiative of the World Health Organization, two meetings on the Standardization of Reporting Results of **Cancer** Treatment have been held with representatives and members of several organizations. Recommendations have been
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CL Carter, C Allen, DE Henson - *Cancer*, 1989 - Wiley Online Library
Abstract Two of the most important prognostic indicators for breast **cancer** are tumor size and extent of axillary lymph node involvement. Data on 24,740 cases recorded in the Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) Program of the National **Cancer**
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Miller A, Hoogstraten B, Staquet M, et. al. cancer, 1981
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Beahrs O, Henson D
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- ☒ Relation of tumor size, lymph node status, and survival in 24,740 breast cancer cases
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Habitat International 46 (2015) 91–100

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Resolving the conflicts of sustainable world heritage landscapes in cities: Fully open or limited access for visitors?

Xiaoling Zhang^a, Ling Zhou^b, Yuzhe Wu^{b,*}, Martin Skitmore^c, Zhiping Deng^b

^a Department of Public Policy, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, China
^b Department of Land Management, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou 310058, China
^c Faculty of Science and Engineering, Civil Engineering and the Built Environment, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia

ABSTRACT

World Heritage Landscapes (WHLs) are receiving increased attention from researchers, urban planners, managers, and policy makers and many heritage values and resources are becoming irreversibly lost. This phenomenon is especially prominent for WHLs located in cities, where greater development opportunities are involved. Decision making for sustainable urban landscape planning, conservation and management of WHLs often takes place from an economic perspective, especially in developing countries. This, together with the uncertain source of funding to cover WHL operating and maintenance costs, has resulted in many urban managers seeking private sector funding either in the form of visitor access fees or leasing pa...

Tags:

Author Keywords:

City; Conflicts; Game theory; Sustainable development; World heritage landscapes

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Keywords:

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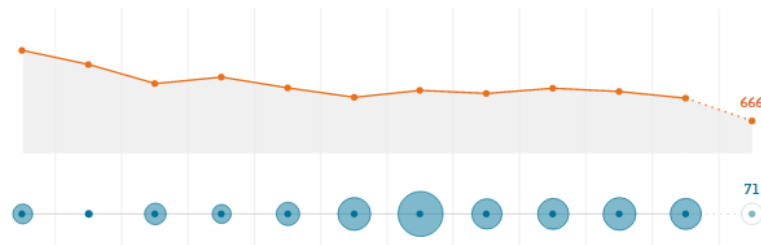
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Neuroscience

Volume 172, 13 January 2011, Pages 196–204



Cognitive, Behavioral, and Systems Neuroscience

A sex comparison of the anatomy and function of the main olfactory bulb–medial amygdala projection in mice

N. Kang^a, E.A. McCarthy^a, J.A. Cherry^b, M.J. Baum^a  

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Abstract

We previously reported that some main olfactory bulb (MOB) mitral/tufted (M/T) cells send a direct projection to the “vomeronasal” **amygdala** in female mice and selectively respond to volatile male mouse urinary odors. We asked whether MOB M/T cells that project to the vomeronasal amygdala exist in male mice and whether there is a sexually dimorphic response of these neurons to volatile male urinary **pheromones**. Gonadectomized male and female mice received bilateral injections of the retrograde

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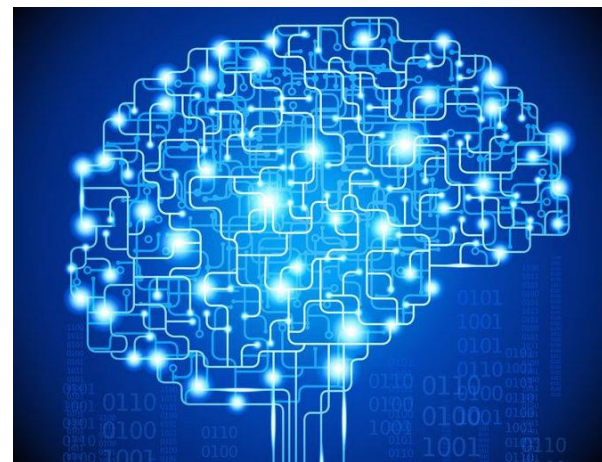
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Pyramidal tracts 1

The pyramidal tract exits the cortex, and after passing the pyramids of the medulla, the majority of these fibers cross to the opposite side and descend in the corticospinal tract through the spinal cord (Figure 3). Some of the fibers that do not cross over in the medulla travel ipsilaterally down the cord and cross to the opposite side in the neck or upper thoracic region.

From: Reference Module in Biomedical Research, 2014

Related terms 2

RTMS, Motor area, Motor cortex, Cervical spinal cord, Decussate, Motor neuron, Corticobulbar tract, Facial nucleus, Precentral gyrus, Anterior horn cells

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Spinal Tracts – Descending/Motor Pathways

Paul Rea, in *Essential Clinical Anatomy of the Nervous System*, 2015.

Pyramidal tracts

The **pyramidal tracts** are comprised of the corticospinal and **corticobulbar** tracts. These are called as **pyramidal tracts** as they crossover at the level of the pyramids in the medulla. They are collections of upper **motor neuron** fibers which go to the **spinal cord** (corticospinal) or the brainstem (corticobulbar) and control the motor function of the body.

The corticospinal tract is comprised of a ventral and lateral tract

Spinal Cord

Gulgun Sengul, Charles Watson, in *The Human Nervous System (Third Edition)*, 2012.

Corticospinal Tract

The corticospinal tract, also called the pyramidal tract because its fibers form the **medullary pyramids**, is found in all mammals with considerable variation between species. The dorsal corticospinal tract is the major corticospinal bundle, found in the **dorsal column** in rodents. In primates, it is highly developed and the major bundle is in the **lateral column**.

The fibers that give rise to the corticospinal tract in adult mammals arise from the **neurons** of the **precentral gyrus** and the **pa-**

1 Definitions extracted from Elsevier books. 从爱思唯尔图书中提取的定义

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Marine Conservation as Complex Cooperative and Competitive Human Interactions

Xavier Basurto, ... Björn Vollen, in *Conservation for the Anthropocene Ocean*, 2017

Cooperation

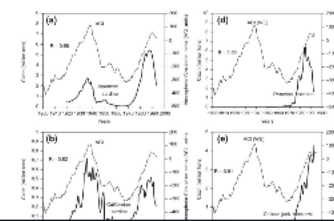
Our survey results show that cooperative behavior does not derive from higher fish abundance and catch in MPAs (Fig. 15.4B). Instead semistructured interviews and observations suggest the emergence of norms for cooperation among stakeholders through exposure to trust building exercises or through being subject to government regulations promoting cooperative interactions (Hoffman, 2009). In Loreto, Cabo Pulmo, and La Paz, local and international nongovernmental organizations have engaged stakeholders in trust-building exercises through meetings and activities encouraging participants to work together after the creation of the MPA (Weiant, 2005). For instance, in Loreto, conflict resolution experts engaged stakeholders through trust building exercises described as "a democratic experience in the community [that was] very satisfactory for most stakeholders because it was a very inclusive and transparent process where most stakeholders felt represented" (Eraso et al., 2010,

Ecosystem Change

Lee Hannah, in *Climate Change Biology (Second Edition)*, 2015

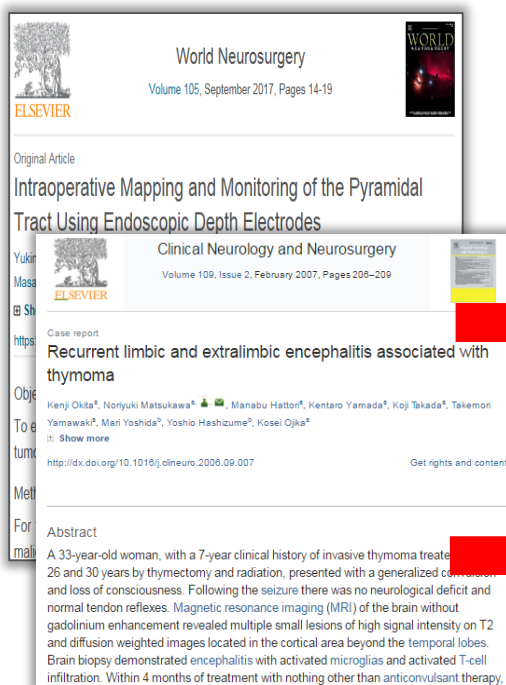
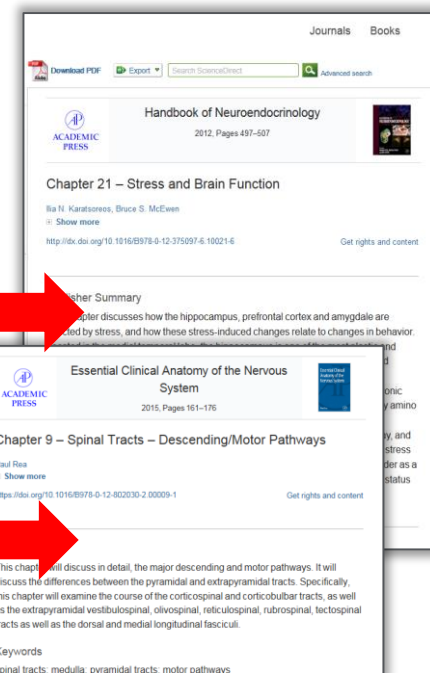
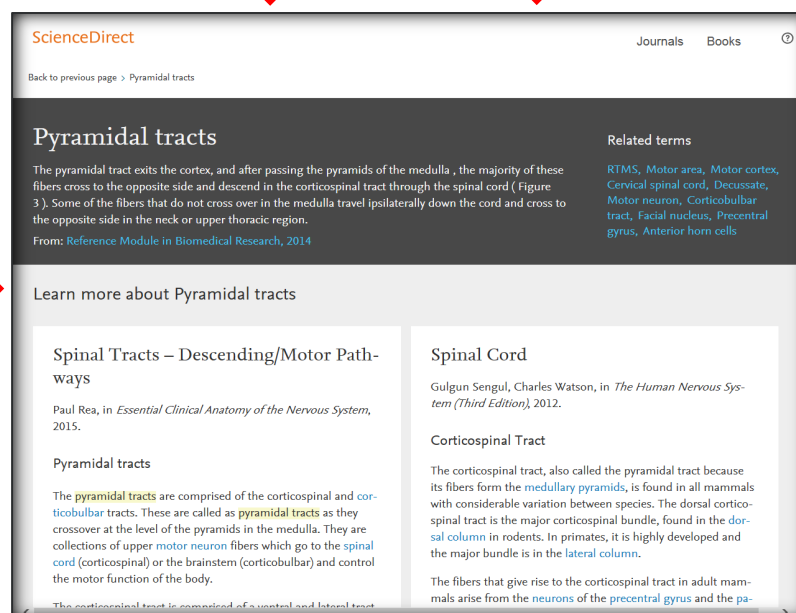
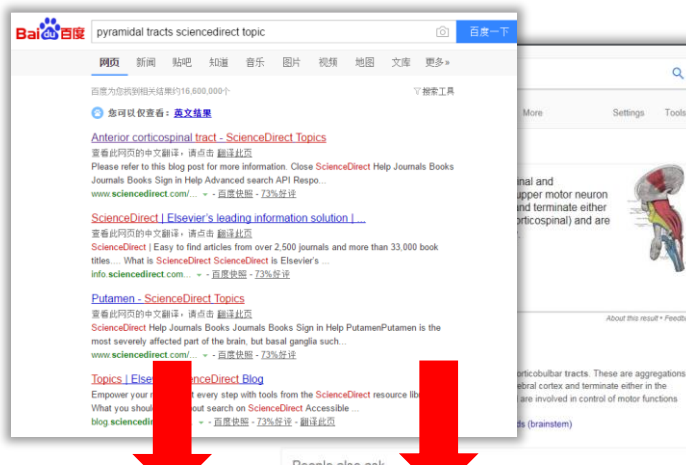
Pelagic Marine Systems

Pelagic systems are also heavily influenced by climate. Evidence from throughout the world suggests that fish abundances are highly correlated with climate indexes such as the Atmospheric Circulation Index (ACI), North Atlantic Oscillation, Pacific Decadal Oscillation, and El Niño Southern Oscillation. Herring, cod, salmon, and pollack are among the species for which effects have been documented (Figure 5.19).



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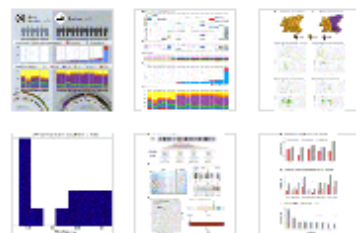
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Cell

Volume 150, Issue 6, 14 September 2012, Pages 1121-1134



Article

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Ramaswamy Govindan^{1,2,9}, Li Ding^{1,3,4,9}, Malachi Griffith^{3,4}, Janakiraman Subramanian^{1,2}, Nathan D. Dees³, Krishna L. Kanchi³, Christopher A. Maher^{1,2,3}, Robert Fulton^{3,4}, Lucinda Fulton^{3,4}, John Wallis^{3,4}, Ken Chen⁵, Jason Walker³, Sandra McDonald^{2,6}, Ron Bose^{1,2}, David Ornitz⁵, Donghai Xiong⁷, Ming You⁷, David J. Dooling^{3,4} ... Richard K. Wilson^{2,3,4,8}

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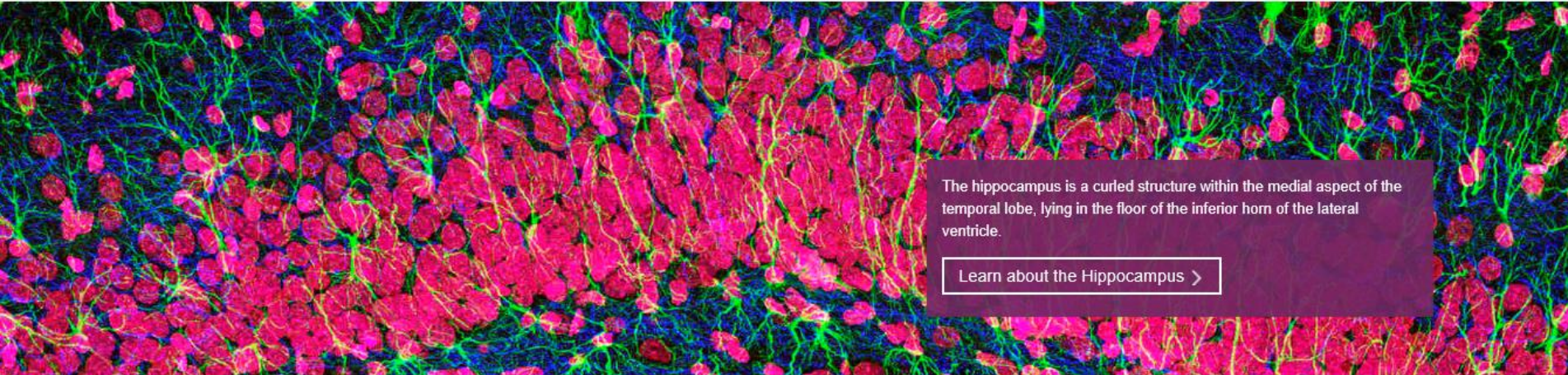
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The hippocampus is a curled structure within the medial aspect of the temporal lobe, lying in the floor of the inferior horn of the lateral ventricle.

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 xiaoqian Liu: 你好


 Larry Kelvin Sze: 您好

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 xiaoqian Liu: Thanks

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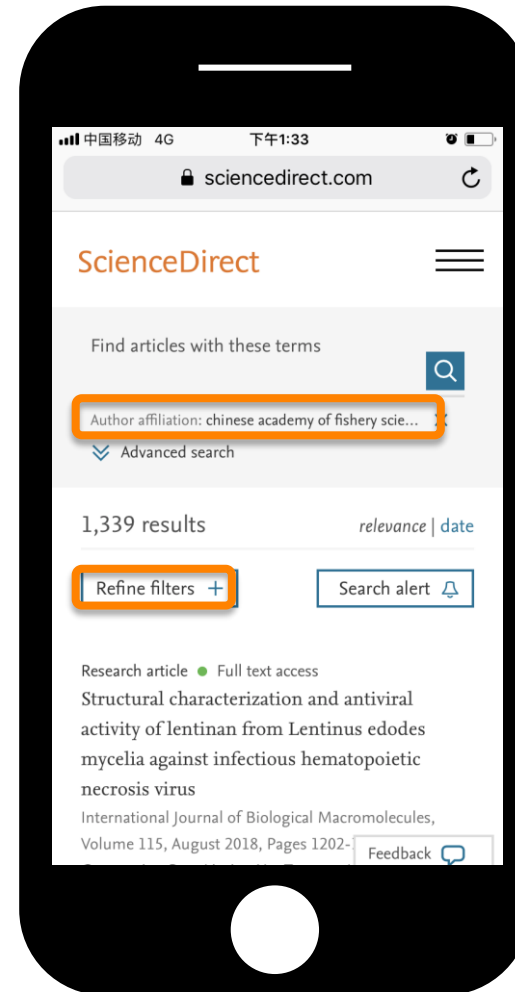
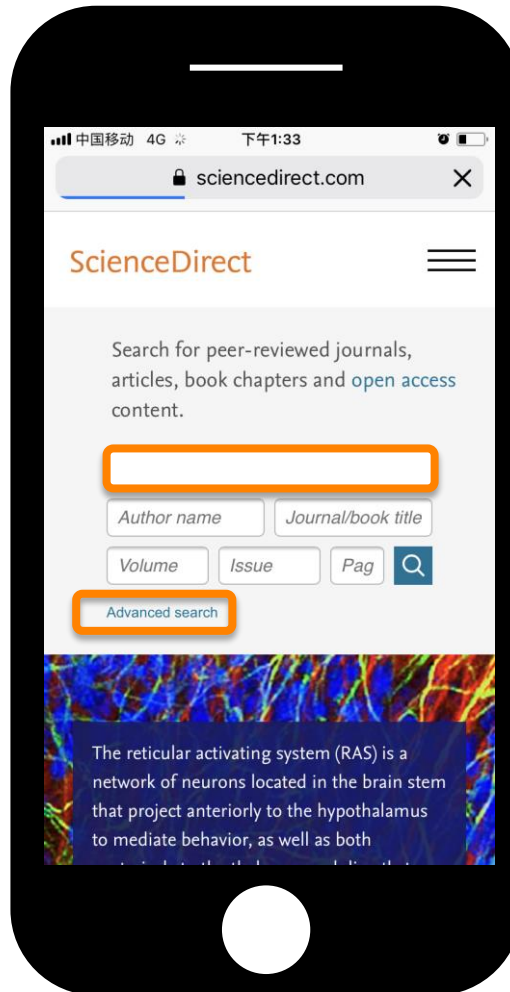
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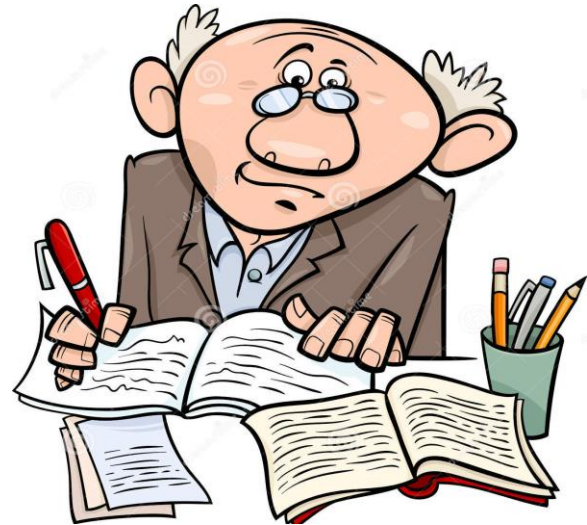
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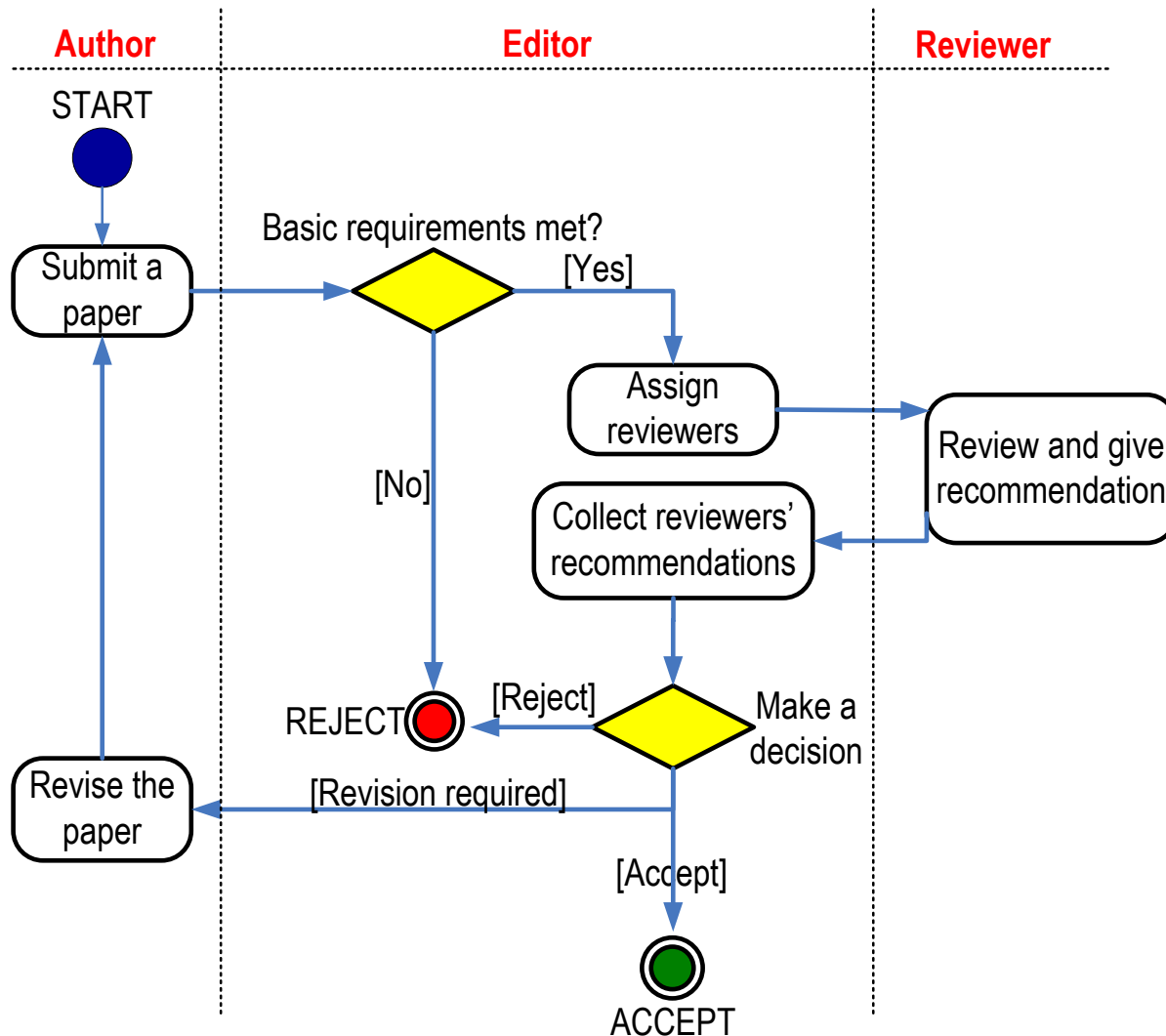
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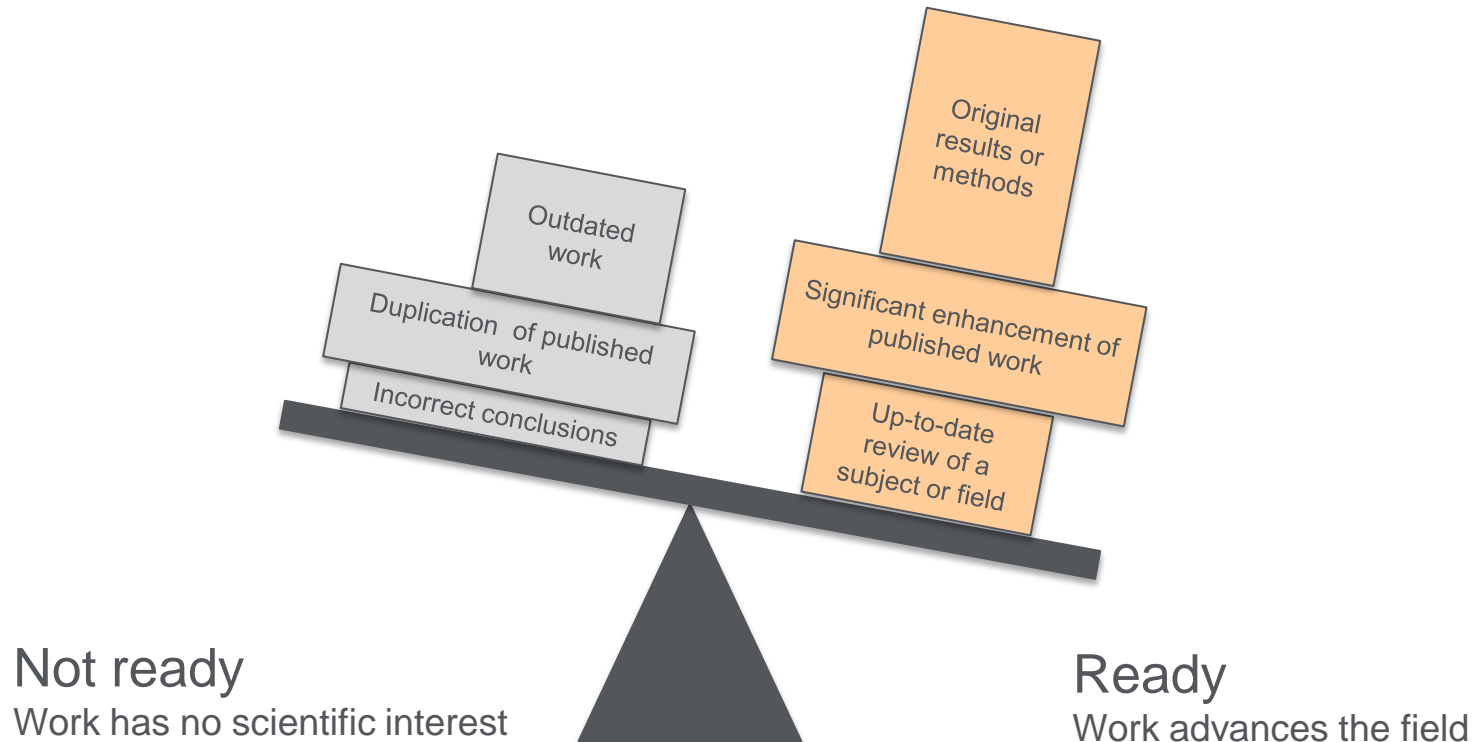
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General structure of a research article

- Title
- Abstract
- Keywords

- Introduction
- Methods
- Results and Discussion

- Conclusion
- Acknowledgements
- References
- Supporting materials

The process of writing – building the article



Title, Abstract, and Keywords

Conclusion

Introduction

Methods

Results

Discussion

Figures/Tables (your data)



Abstract

- Summarize the problem, methods, results, and conclusions in a single paragraph
- Make it interesting and understandable
- Make it accurate and specific
 - A clear abstract will strongly influence whether or not your work is considered
- Keep it as brief as possible

Take the time to write the abstract very carefully. Many authors write the abstract last so that it accurately reflects the content of the paper.

Title

- A good title should contain the fewest possible words that adequately describe the contents of a paper
- Choose an informative, objective and business-like title.
- The title conveys the main findings of research and is specific, concise, complete and attracts readers

¹ **Controlling the subcellular localization of DNA polymerases ϵ and η via interactions with ubiquitin**

Ubiquitin binding ~~controlling the subcellular localization of DNA polymerases ϵ and η via interactions with ubiquitin~~

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