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Christopher Coyle, Dee Short, Lauren Jackson, ... Michael J. Seckl

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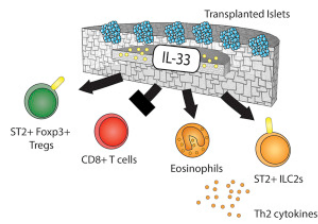


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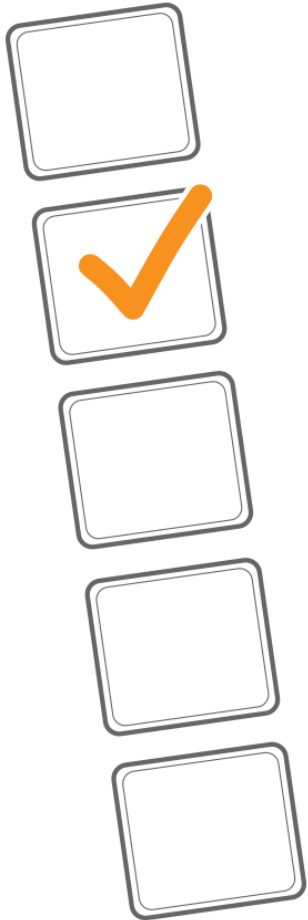
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### 2) Ensure robustness

- Are my experiments designed to answer that hypothesis?
- Do I need additional validation of any parameters?
- **Have I obtained / complied with all regulatory and ethics approvals?**

## Ethics committee (IRB) approval



- Experiments on humans or animals must follow applicable ethics standards
- Approval of the local ethics committee is required and should be specified in the manuscript, covering letter or the online submission system
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- Patient consent
- References in press
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### 3) Consider the audience

- Which community needs to see my results?
- Which journals should I consider for publication?
- What is the best type of article?



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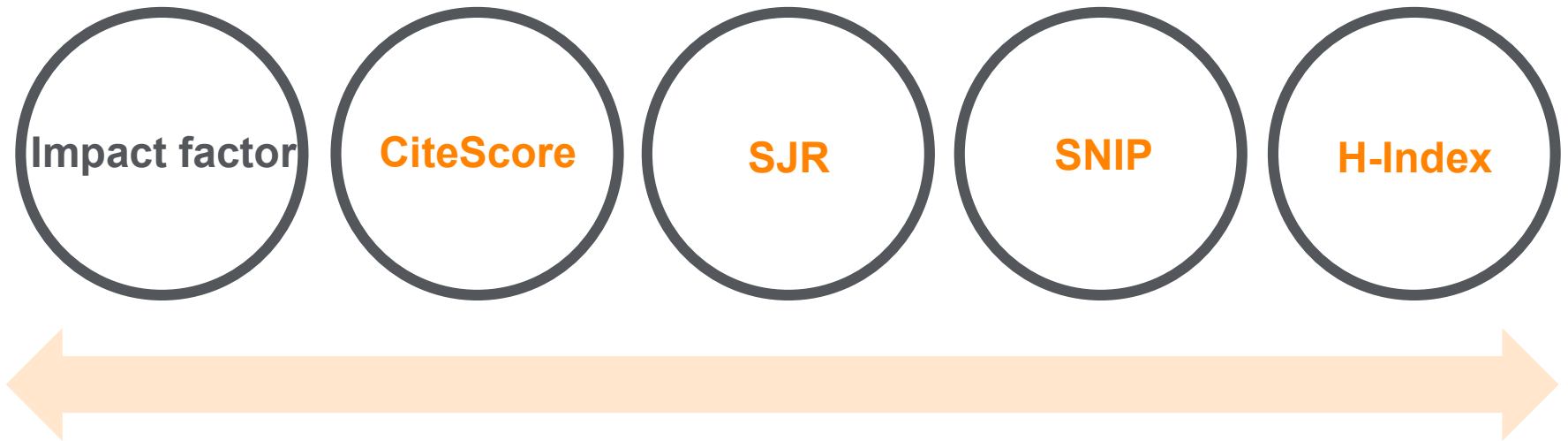
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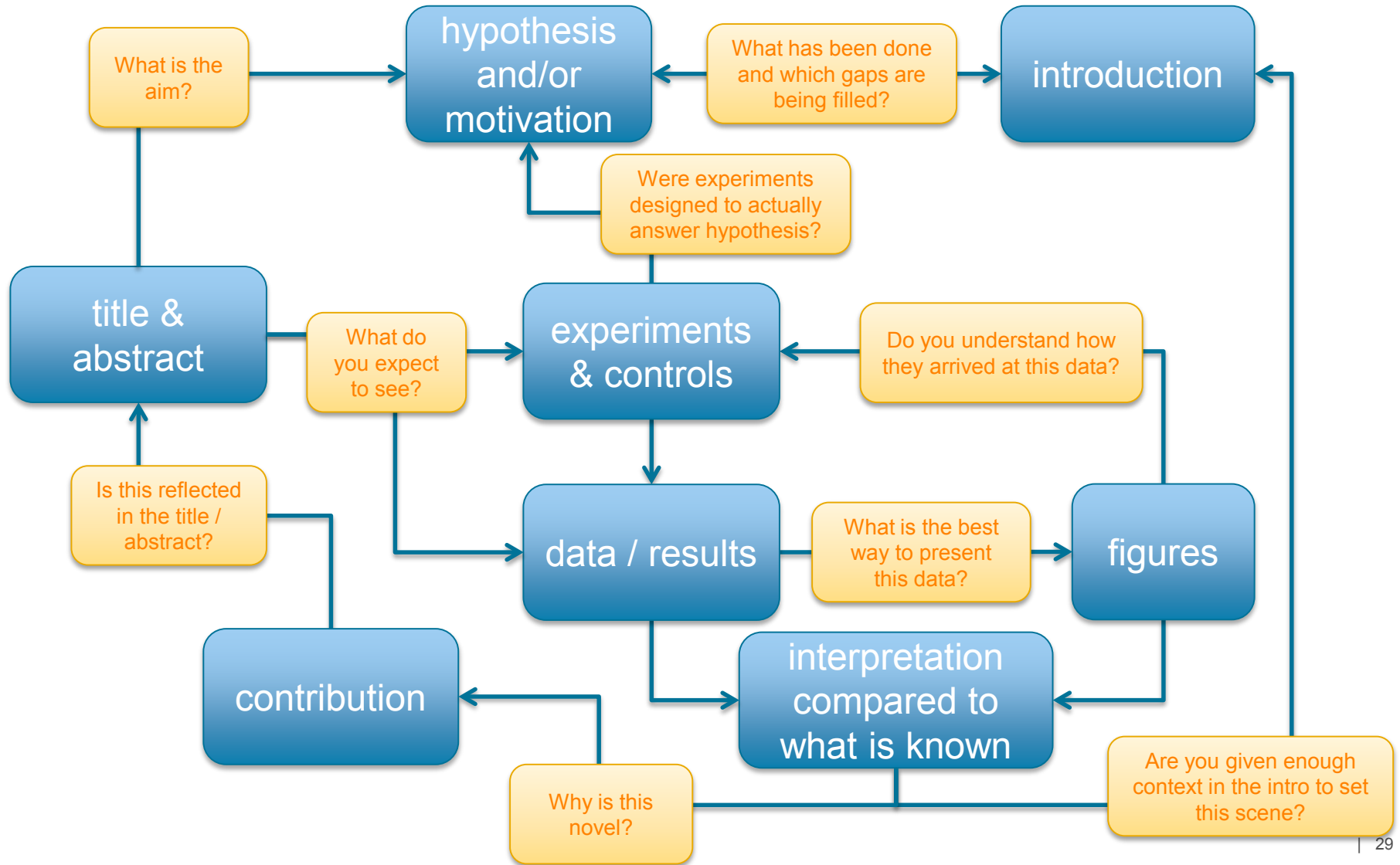
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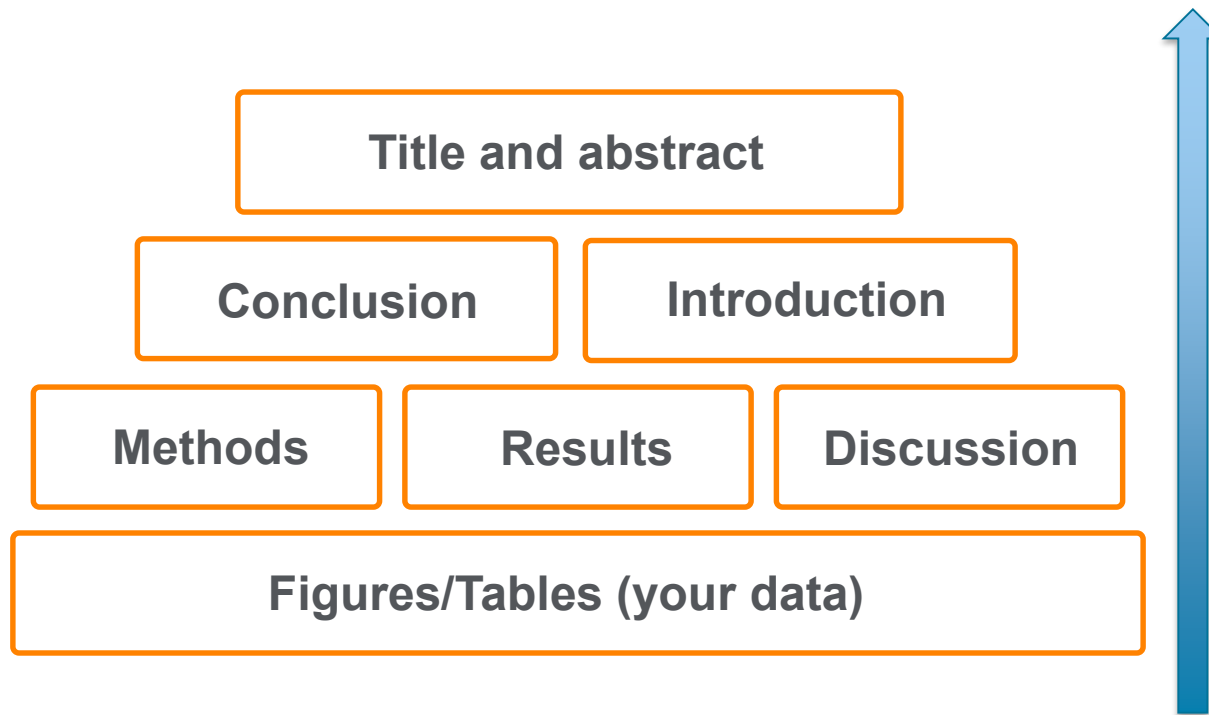
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**Human Kidney Disease-causing INF2 Mutations Perturb Rho/Dia Signaling in the Glomerulus**

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Highlights

- Dose dependent knockdown of zebrafish **INF2** defines an overt glomerular phenotype.
- This phenotype is rescued by human wild-type INF2 but not by disease causing **INF2 mutants**.
- The developmental phenotype correlates with disinhibited diaphanous formin activity
- The INF2 knockdown phenotype is rescued by knockdown of either RhoA or Dia2
- INF2 mutations lead to uncontrolled Rho/Dia signaling and perturbed actin dynamics.

Abstract

Mutations in **Inverted Formin 2 (INF2)**, a diaphanous formin family protein that regulates actin cytoskeleton dynamics, cause local segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS) and Charcot-Marie-Tooth Disease (CMT) in humans. In addition to directly remodeling actin filaments in vitro, we have shown that **INF2** regulates intracellular actin dynamics and actin dependent cellular behavior by opposing RhoA/Dia signaling. As a step towards a better understanding of the human kidney disease, we wanted to explore the relevance of these findings to the in vivo situation. We used dose dependent knockdown of INF2 to first define an in vivo model and establish an overt glomerular phenotype in zebrafish. This simple assay was validated by rescue with wild type INF2 confirming the specificity of the findings. The edema, podocyte dysfunction, and an altered glomerular filtration barrier observed in the zebrafish pronephros correlate with mistrafficking of glomerular slit diaphragm proteins, defective slit-diaphragm signaling, and disinhibited diaphanous formin

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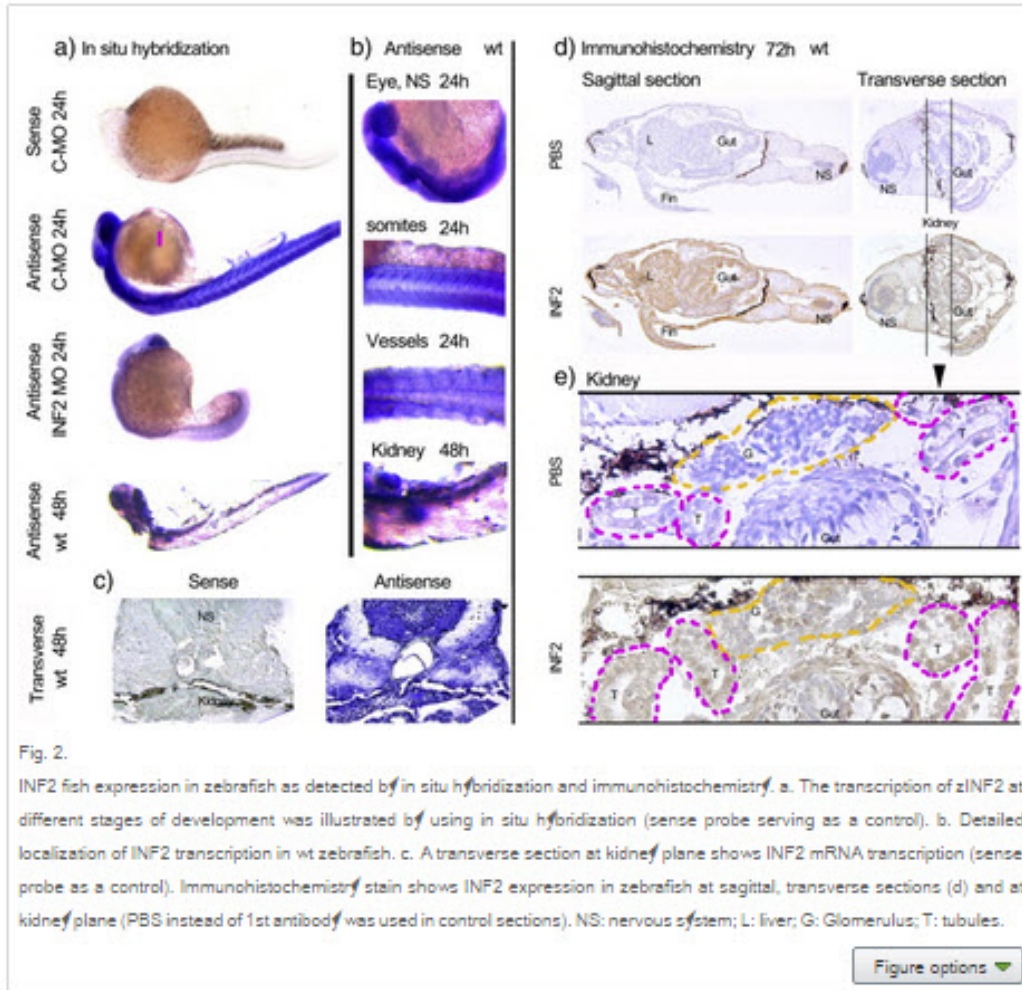


Fig. 2. INF2 fish expression in zebrafish as detected by in situ hybridization and immunohistochemistry. a. The transcription of zINF2 at different stages of development was illustrated by using in situ hybridization (sense probe serving as a control). b. Detailed localization of INF2 transcription in wt zebrafish. c. A transverse section at kidney plane shows INF2 mRNA transcription (sense probe as a control). Immunohistochemistry stain shows INF2 expression in zebrafish at sagittal, transverse sections (d) and at kidney plane (PBS instead of 1st antibody was used in control sections). NS: nervous system; L: liver; G: Glomerulus; T: tubules.

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#### Highlights

- We quantified barred plumage in Old World parasitic cuckoos and sympatric raptors.
- We test whether distribution overlap predicts similarity in barred plumage.
- Cuckoos match sympatric raptors and similarity is rarely influenced by habitat.
- There is no match for any aspect of patterning in cuckoos and allopatric raptors.
- This conforms to Batesian mimicry and cuckoo–hawk mimicry may be widespread.

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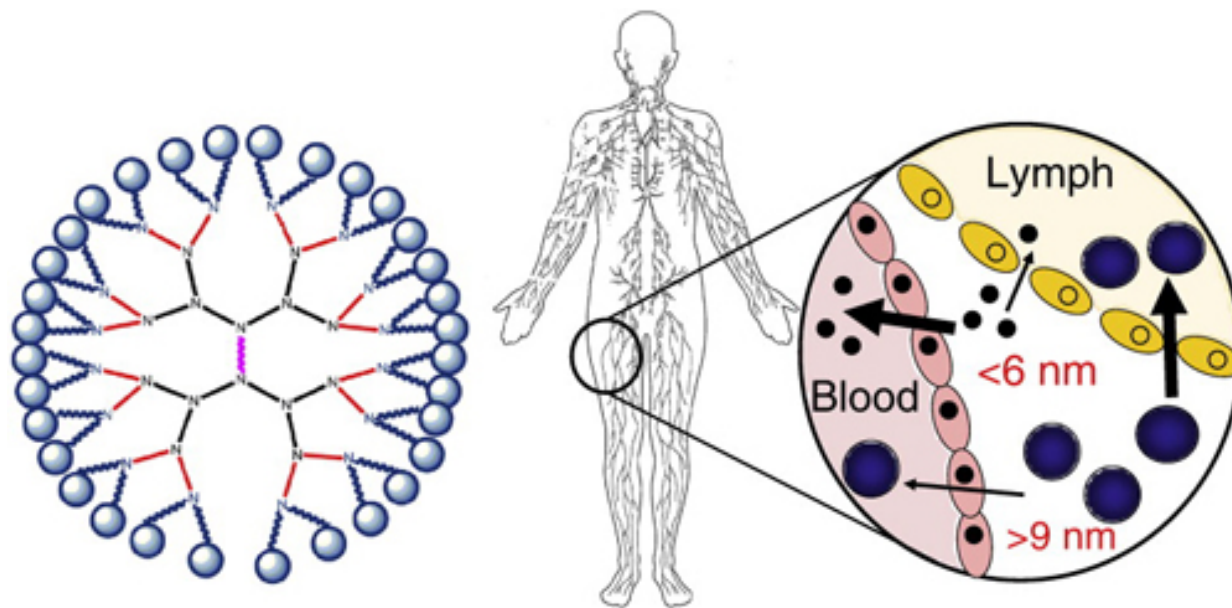


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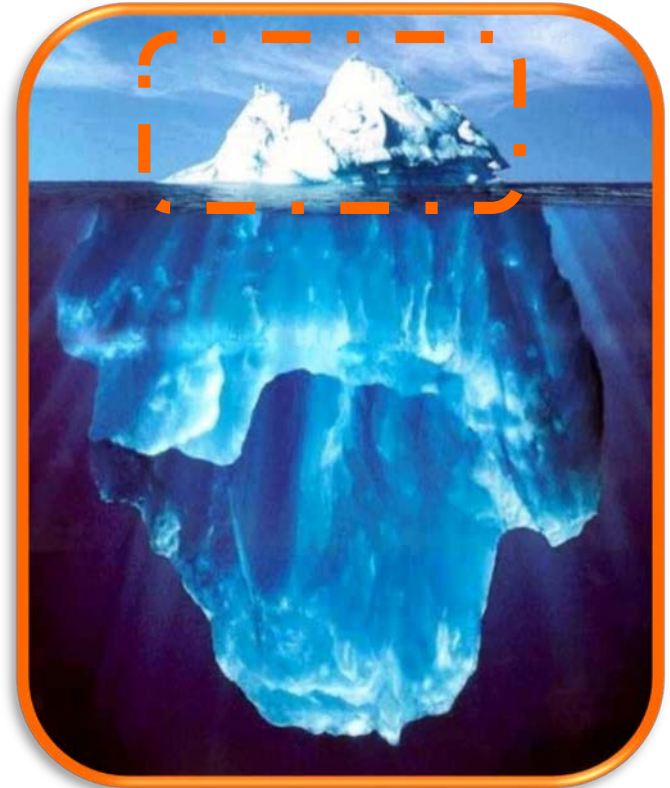
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Analytical description of data with minimal interpretation of results and/or comparison with literature



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# Results: Figures



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## Analysis of behind the armor ballistic trauma

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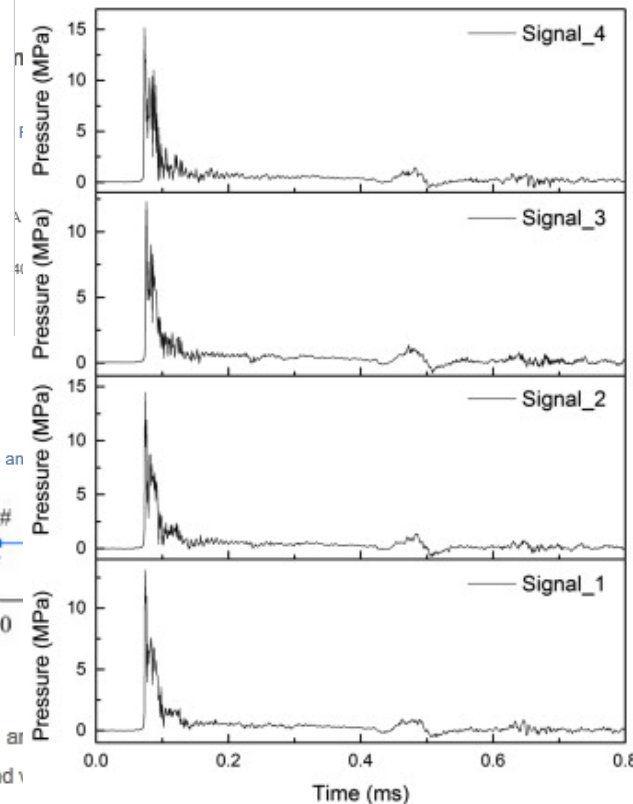
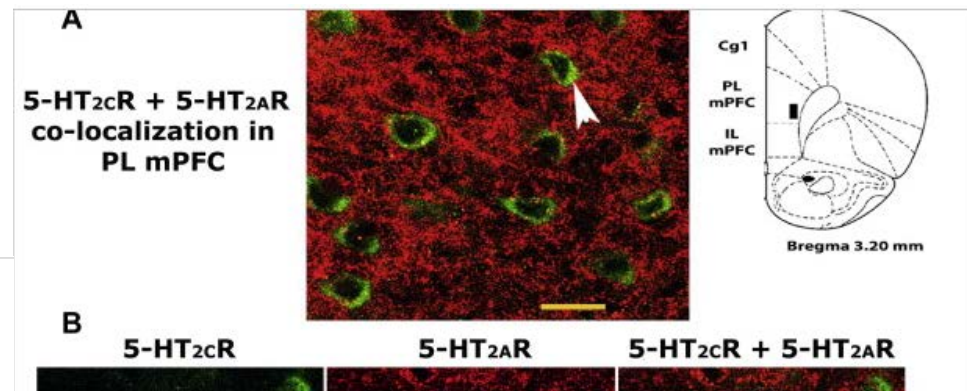
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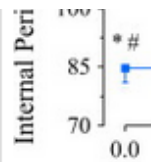


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Fig. 6.

Time histories, at the four gages, of the experimentally measured pressures for a 7.62 mm bullet impacting at 692 m/s the gelatin block shielded by the armor.

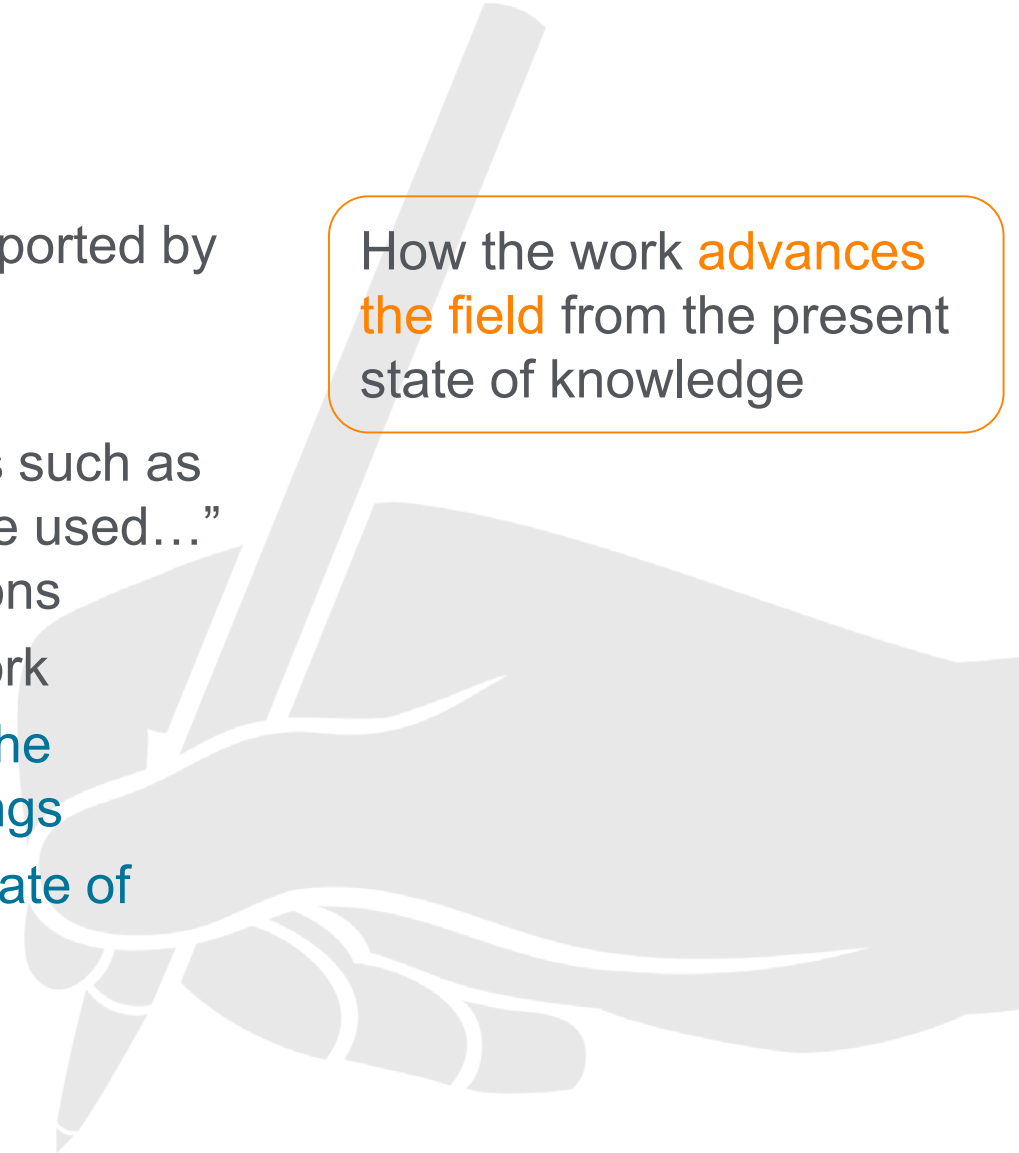
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- Critical interpretation of results
- Make the discussion correspond to the results
- Do not make statements unsupported by your data.
- Compare your results to published results

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- Can you identify a mechanism or form new hypotheses?

## Conclusions

- Not the same as a summary!
- Give conclusions that are supported by your results
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How the work **advances the field** from the present state of knowledge

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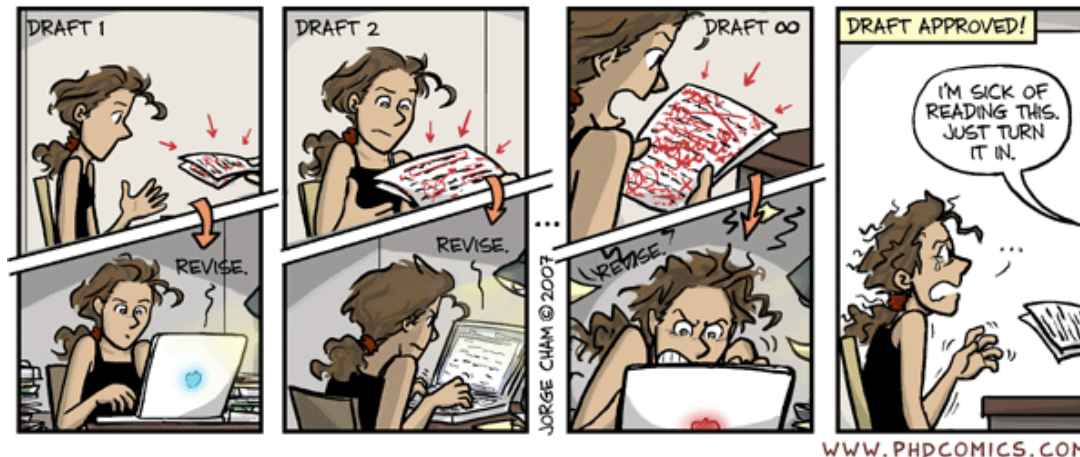
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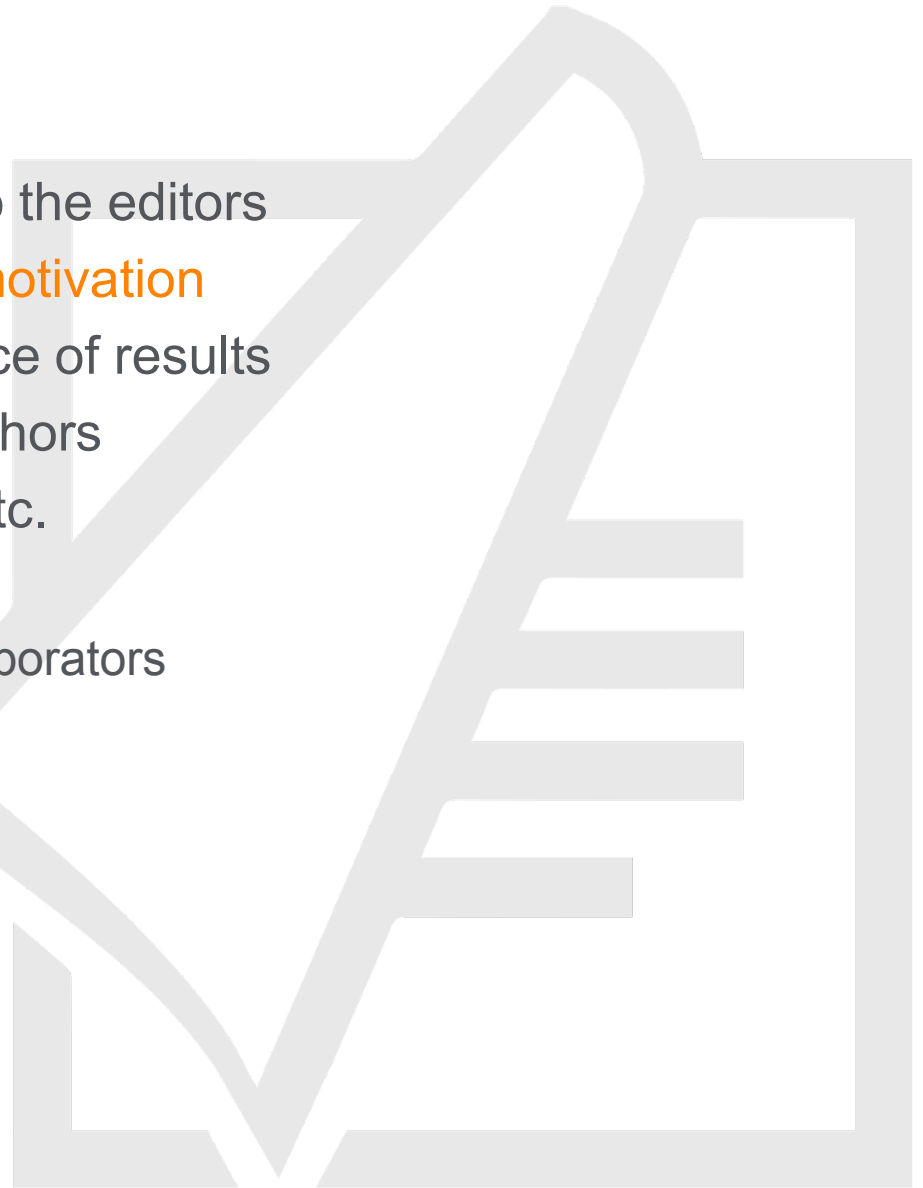
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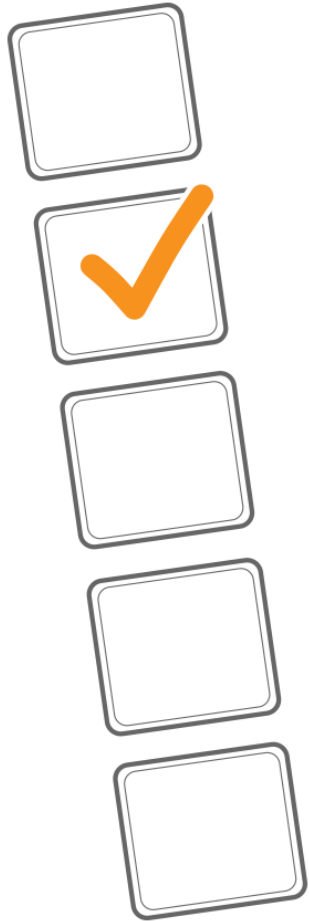


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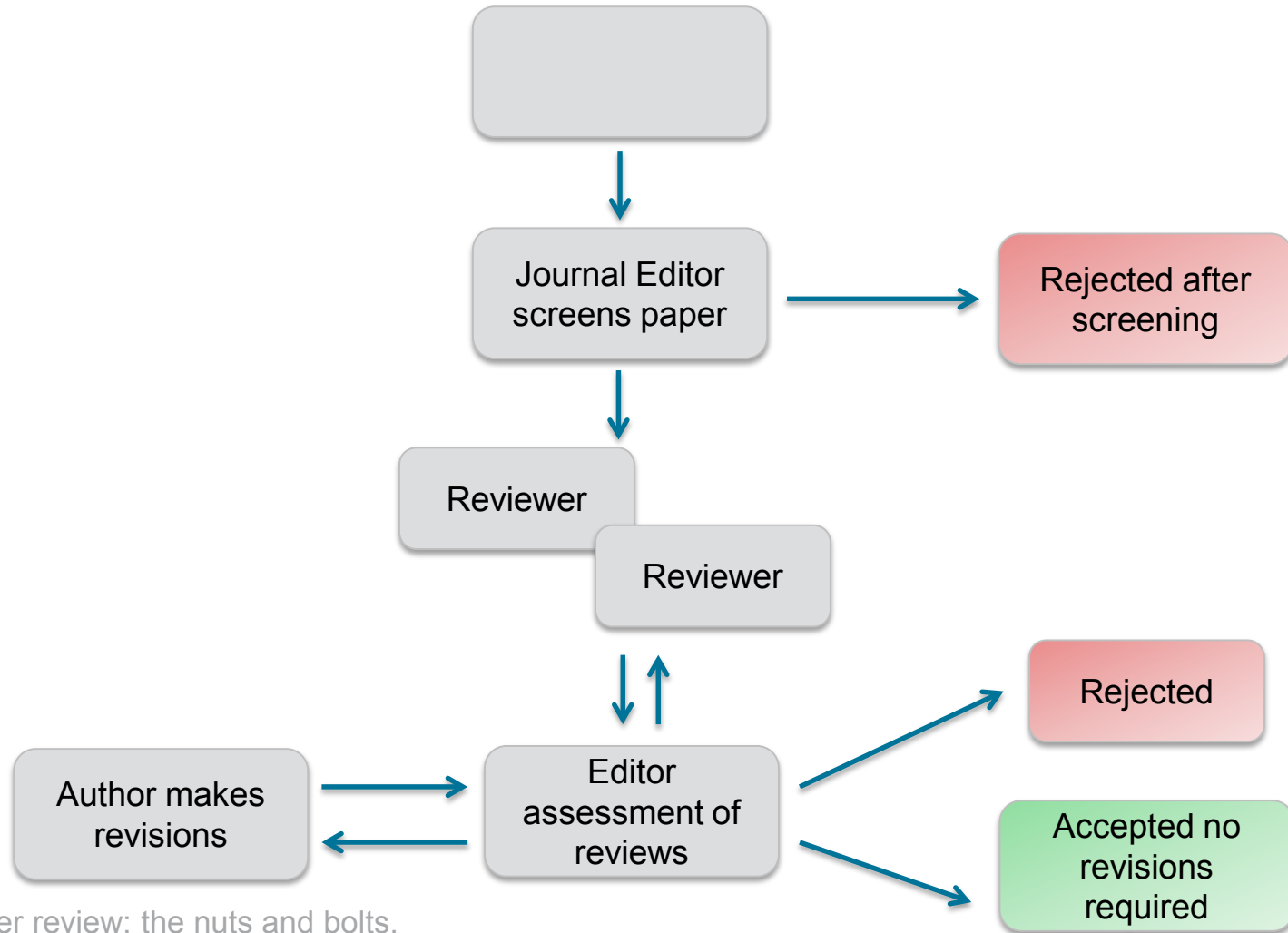


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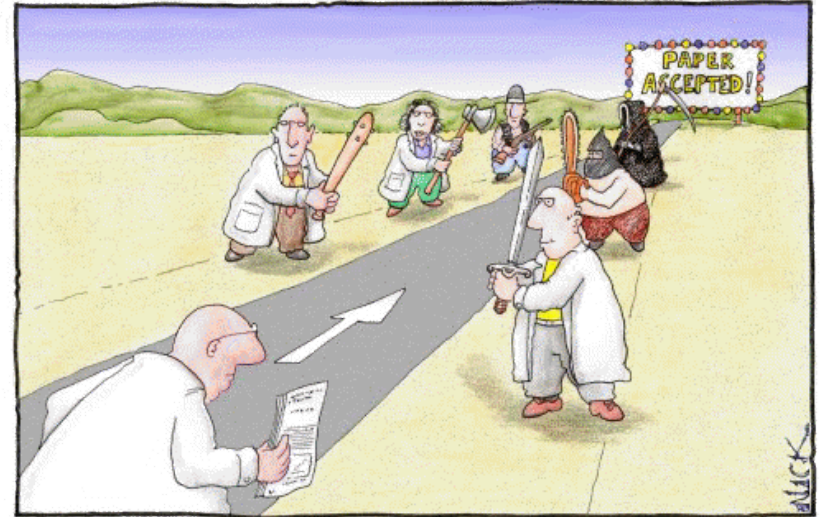


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  - Simple language or formatting corrections
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Authors sometimes experience peer review as distress they need to get through to publish their work.



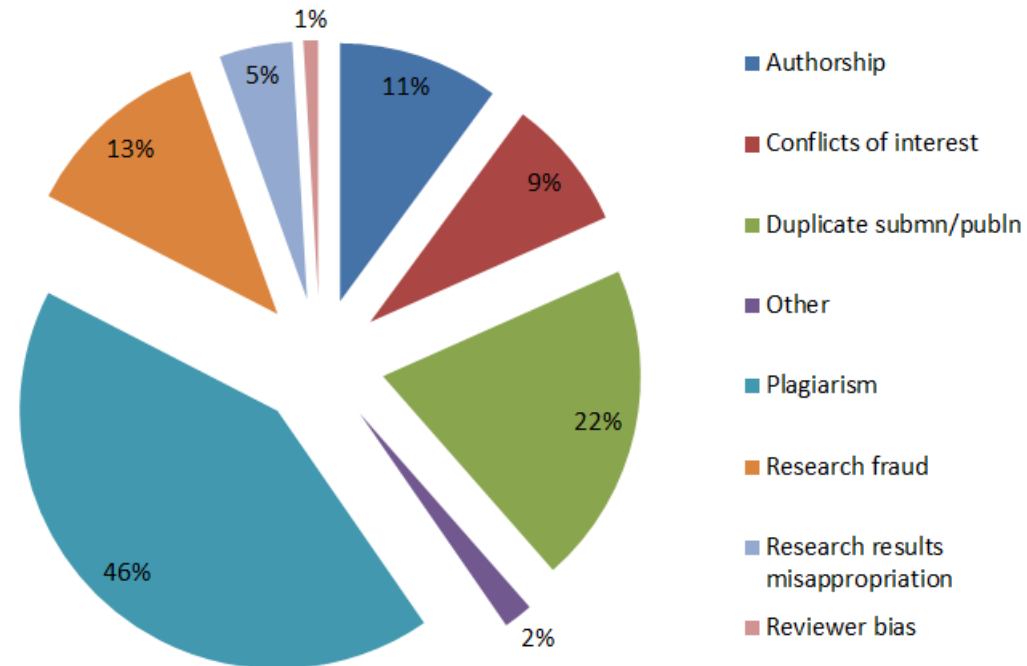
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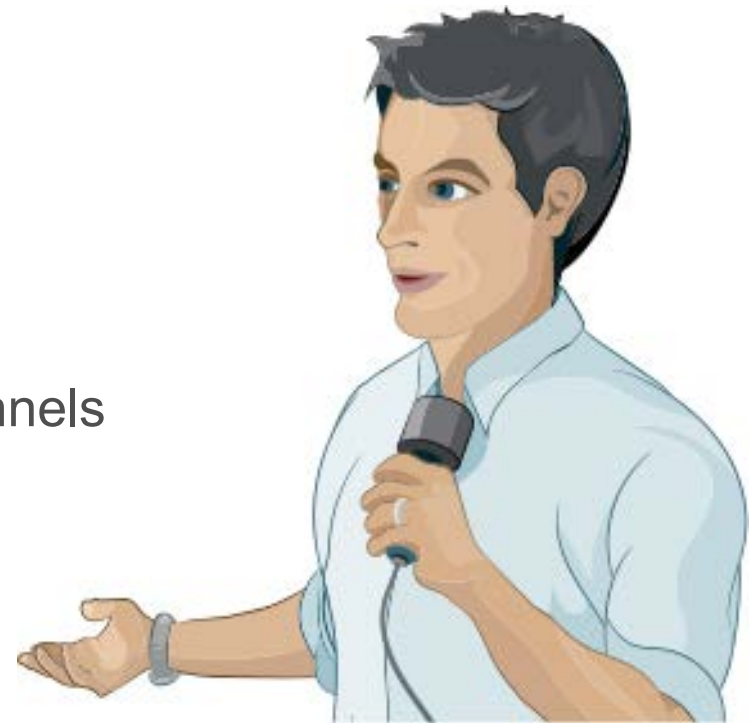
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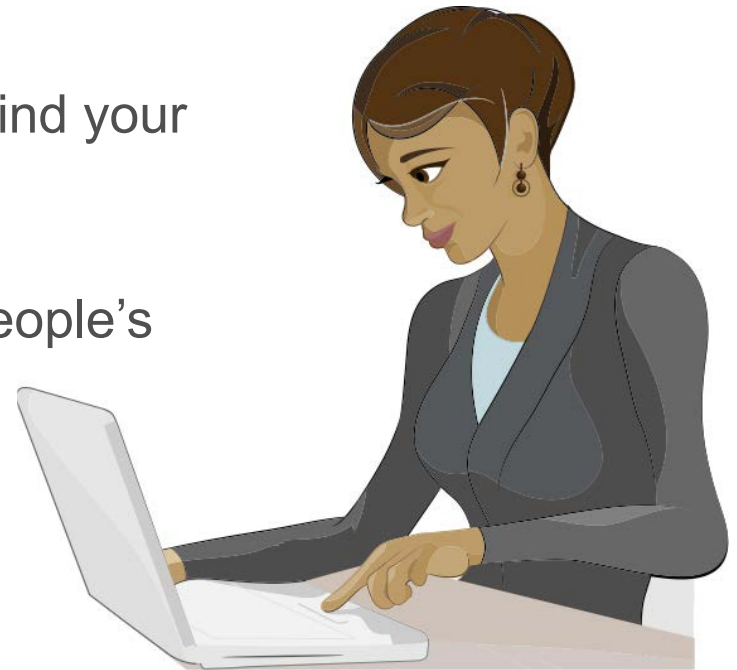
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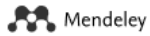
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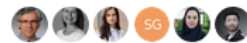
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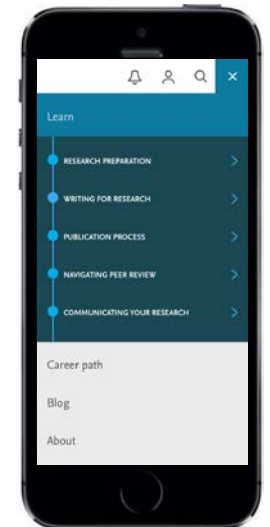
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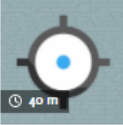
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


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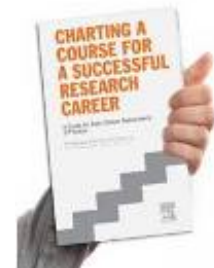
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