Author Workshop: A Guide to Getting Published

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Objectives of the session



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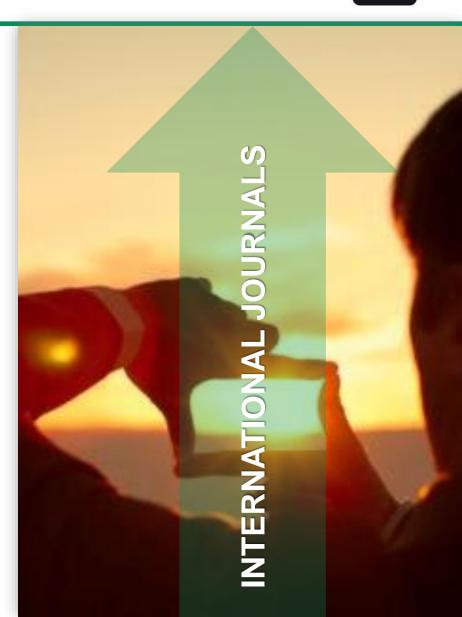
...the publishing process

Provide

...information and recommendations

Encourage

...you to write, submit and get published!





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Getting started



Where do I start?



Are you working on a Doctoral or Master's thesis?

Do you have an opinion or observarion on a subject?

Have you given a presentation or a conference paper?



•If you answered 'yes' to one of those questions, you have the basis for a publishable paper





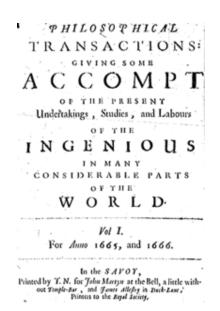
Co – Authorship... a possibility

- With colleagues or a supervisor
- Cross-disciplinary practice or research
 - Reads as one voice
 - Agree and clarify order of appearance of authors and the person taking on the role of corresponding author

Which conversation do you want to be a part of?









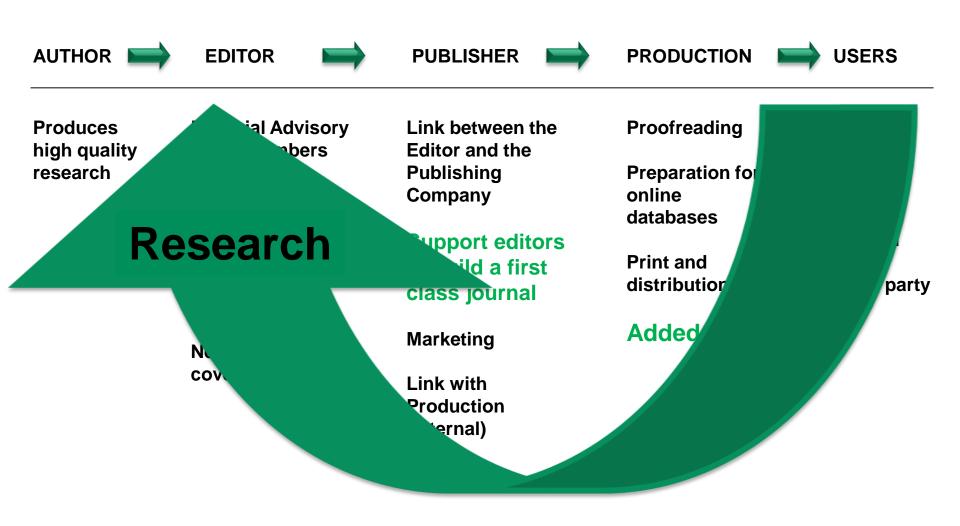
Develop a publication strategy – you may not get published in a top journal straight away.

The Editorial Process



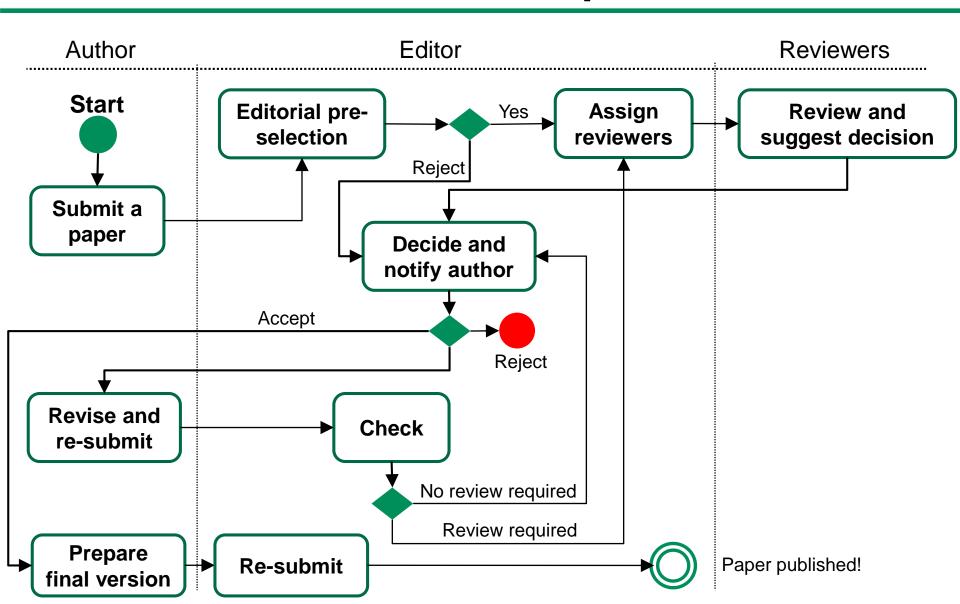


The Editorial Process





The Editorial Process - Steps



Peer-review



Single Blind Review

The names of the reviewers are hidden from the author.

Double Blind Review

Both the reviewer and the author remain anonymous.

Open Review

Reviewer and author are known to each other.



Peer-review

"Many papers are rejected simply because they don't fulfil journal requirements. They don't even go into the review process."

A request for revision is good news!

You are now in the publishing cycle.

Nearly every published paper is revised at least once

Even if the comments are sharp or discouraging, they **aren't** personal

Possible decisions



Accept Reject Revise (Minor/Major)

A request for revision is **GOOD NEWS!**It is the heart and soul of the scholarly process.

How long does it take?



- The Editor does an initial read to determine if the subject matter and research approach is appropriate for the journal (1 week)
- The Editor contacts two reviewers (1 week)
- Reviewers usually have 6-8 weeks to complete their reviews
- The Editor assesses the reviewers' comments and recommendations and makes a decision (2 weeks)
- 'Ideal' time from submission to review feedback:
 3-3.5 months

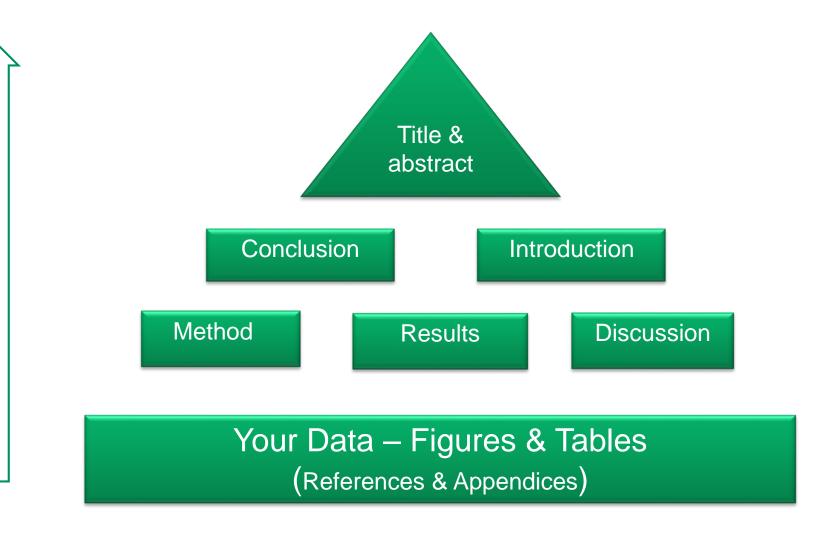


Structuring your paper





The Pyramid



What makes a good paper?



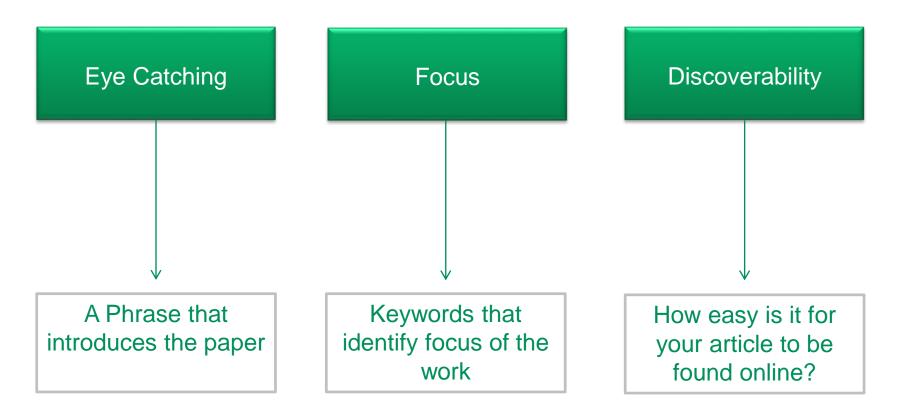


- 1. Originality what's <u>new</u> about the subject?
- 2. Relevance to and extension of existing knowledge
- 3. Research **methodology** are conclusions valid and objective?
- **4. Clarity, structure and quality of writing** does it communicate well?
 - 5. Sound, logical progression of argument
 - 6. Theoretical and practical implications the 'so what?' factor
 - 7. Recency and relevance of references
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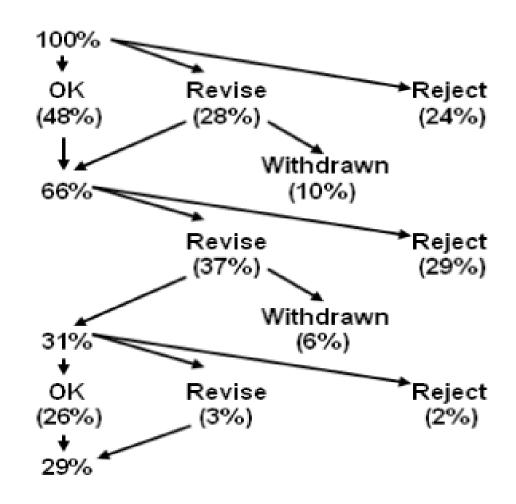
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Abstract:

Purpose

 Information and communication technology (ICT) is a key enabler for new product- and process-oriented services. The purpose of this paper is to investigate how ICT can enable service differentiation and, in doing so, act as a catalyst for a service business orientation.

Design/methodology/approach

The paper is based on a qualitative, multi-case research design with eight multinational goods manufacturers.

Findings

 The paper identifies two distinct types of service-oriented differentiation: services in support of the product (SSP) and services in support of the client's actions (SSC). The study finds that SSC have the largest positive impact on firms' service business orientation.

Research limitations/implications

 Western firms in a limited sample of industries are studied. Furthermore, the service business orientation construct does not include any measurements of service profitability or impact on overall competitive advantage.

Practical implications

- To various extents, successful firms are likely to pursue both SSP and SSC differentiation traits through ICT. The two options are interdependent and the framework presented helps managers to understand both key specificities and their interrelatedness.

Originality/value

 The study contributes to theory on service strategies by specifically focusing on the enabling role of ICT for new services and its effects on each of the three dimensions of the service business orientation construct.

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