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- Research Performance of Jordan
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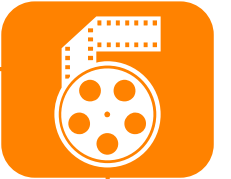


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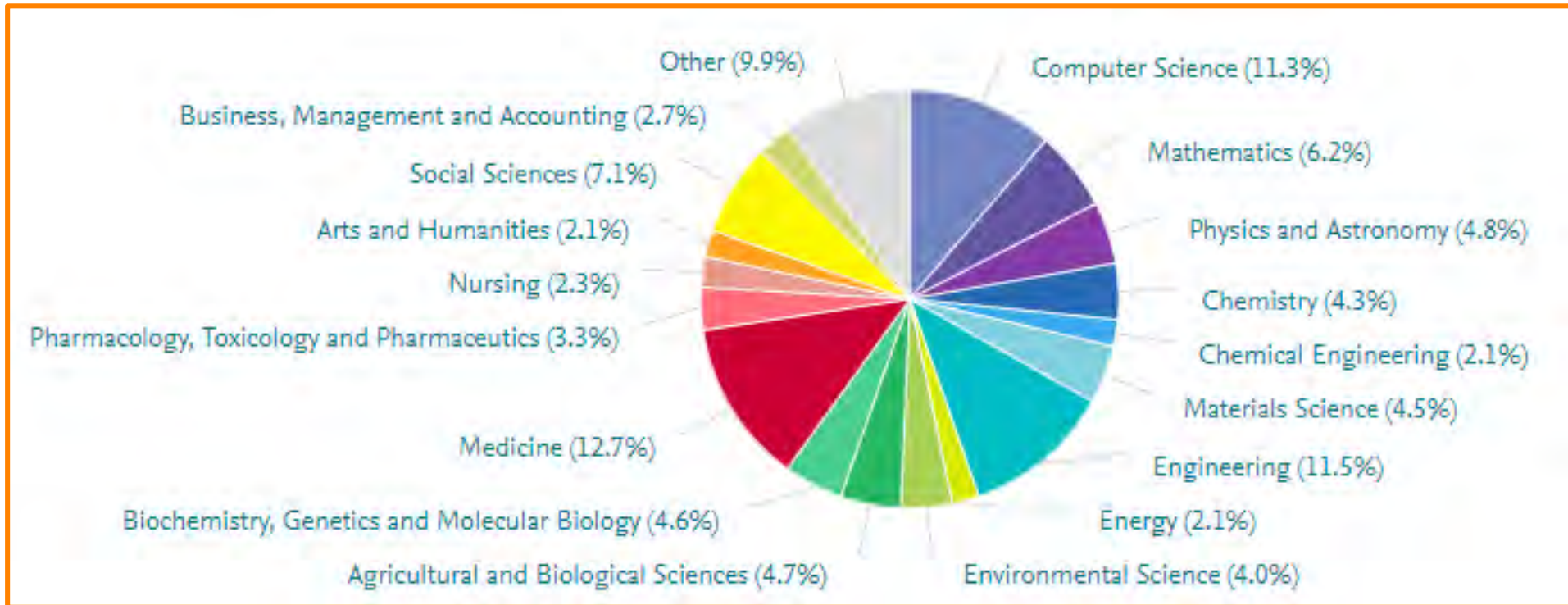


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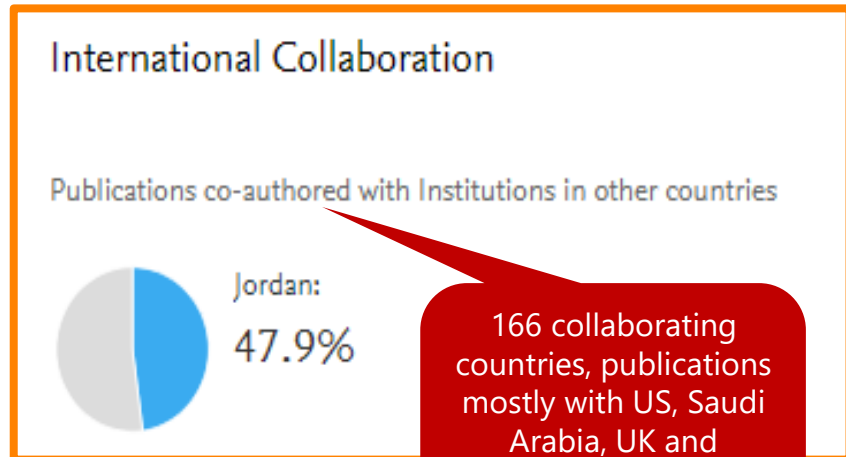
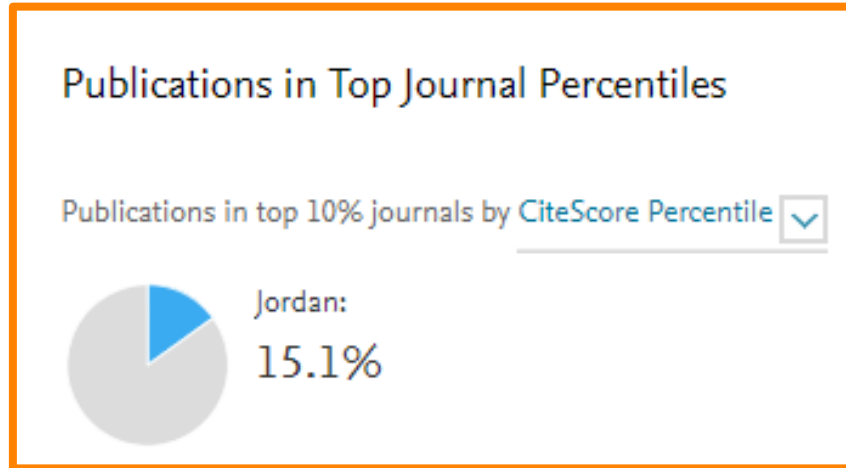
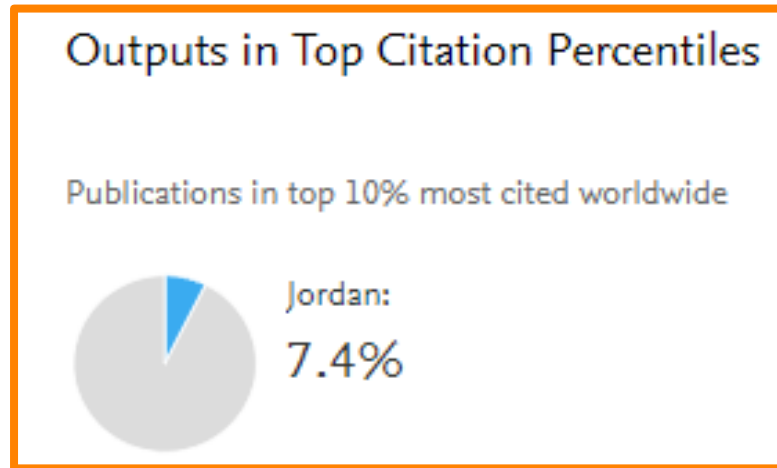
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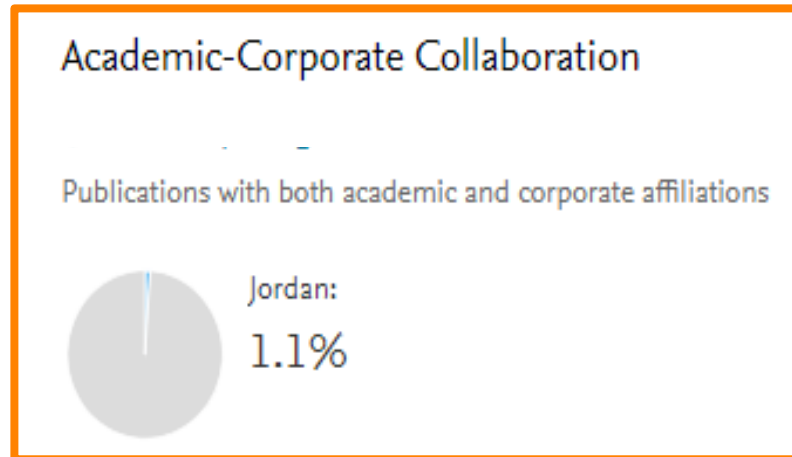
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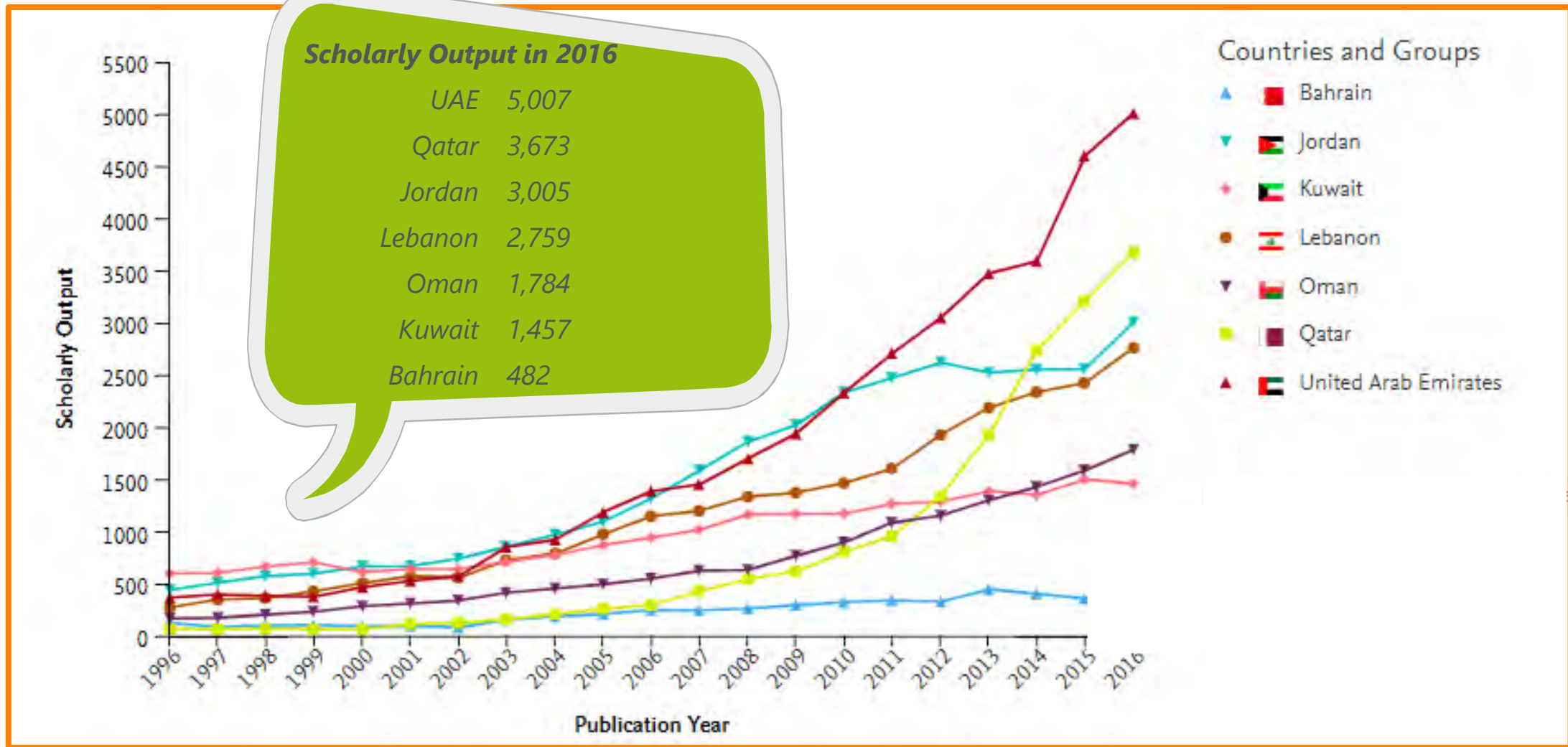


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Overall Research Performance



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Top institutions in Jordan in terms of Scholarly output in last 5 years



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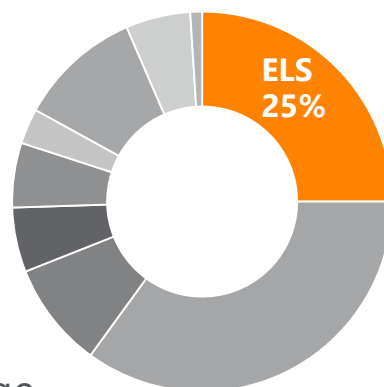


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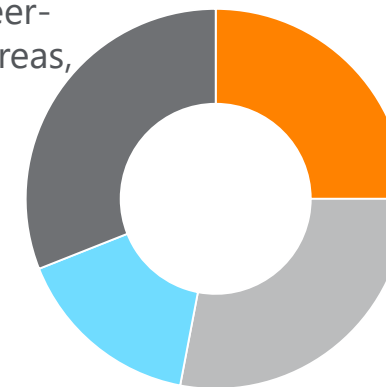
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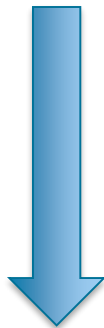
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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect Advanced Search page. At the top, there are navigation links for 'Journals', 'Books', and a user profile for 'Ozge Serdemir'. Below this is a search bar with fields for 'Search all fields', 'Author name', 'Journal or book title', 'Volume', 'Issue', and 'Page', followed by an 'Advanced search' button. The main search area includes tabs for 'All', 'Journals', 'Books', 'Reference Works', and 'Images'. A 'Search tips' link is circled in blue. The search form contains two input fields, a dropdown for 'All Fields', and an 'AND' operator. Under 'Refine your search', there are checkboxes for 'Journals', 'Books', 'All', 'My Favorites', 'Subscribed publications', and 'Open Access articles'. A dropdown menu for subject areas is open, showing options like 'All Sciences', 'Agricultural and Biological Sciences', 'Arts and Humanities', and 'Biochemistry, Genetics and Molecular Biology'. A 'Search' button is at the bottom left. A 'Search history' section is on the right with a 'Turn on' button. Callout boxes provide additional information: one points to the 'Search tips' link, another to the 'Images' tab, a third to the subject area dropdown, and a fourth to the date range '2007 to Present'.

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Journal of Clinical Anesthesia
Volume 35, December 2016, Pages 136–144

Zika virus: review and obstetric anesthetic clinical considerations
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Highlights

- Zika virus infection and clinical disease states are reviewed.
- Transmission patterns of Zika virus are reviewed; note possible widespread local activity in North America in the summer months of 2016.
- In utero transmission and pathophysiology of Zika viral disease in the developing fetus are discussed in relation to maternal and fetal effects and possible clinical presentations.

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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect website interface. The main article is titled "Digital Applications in Archaeology and Cultural Heritage" (Volume 1, Issue 1, 2014, Pages 3-11). The article title is "Another link between archaeology and anthropology: Virtual anthropology". The author is Gustav W. Wiersch. The article is available as a PDF (10.1016/j.diac.2013.04.001) and is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution. The abstract discusses the operational aspects of Virtual Anthropology (VA), its applicability in archaeology, and its role in demonstrating a multi-scale, multi-disciplinary approach. The article is categorized under Archaeology and biological anthropology.

The article content includes the following text:

Abstract. Archaeology and biological anthropology share research interests and numerous methods for field work. Both profit from collaborative work and collaborative knowledge. The use of 3D models has been used as a technical revolution in biological anthropology: Virtual Anthropology (VA). It integrates digital technologies and brings together expertise from different disciplines. Using volume and surface data from scanning processes, VA allows applying advanced shape and form analysis, high reproducibility, offers permanent availability of virtual objects, and easy data exchange. The key main aspects of VA include: application, supporting hidden structures, comparing shapes and forms, reconstructing specimens, measuring electronic specimens, and sharing data and information in 3D space. Many virtual VA archaeological problems are highlighted and potential applications areas are highlighted. The article presents a 3D human cranium model and shows how it is created and displays the 3D model of a virtual human archaeological object: the Virtual Cranium.

The article content includes the following text:

Biological anthropology represents one branch of anthropology that deals with the biological variability of humans, our ancestors, and our closest relatives. The "virtual history of mankind through time and space", as Robert Martin defined it already at the beginning of the last century (Martin, 1914), involves a variety of disciplines such as functional anatomy, physiology, ethnology, human evolution, paleontology, molecular and population genetics, embryology, demography, zoogeography, life history, and many others. Frequently, biological anthropology is separated at universities from cultural anthropology (ethnology), linguistics, and archaeology. Through all levels of complexity (Clausen et al., 2007). However those teaching curricula and research units might be regarded, there is no doubt that the relations between biological anthropology and archaeology are essential. Let a broader or wider economic

The image shows a 3D model of a human skull, which is highlighted with a red rounded rectangle. The model is a grayscale rendering of a human skull, showing the facial structure and the cranium. It is positioned in the center of the page, below the abstract and above the main text.

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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect interface for an article titled "A 74-Year Old with Right Visual Change" from the "Visual Journal of Emergency Medicine". The article is by Vijaya Lobo, MD, from Stanford University. The abstract describes a 74-year-old male with hyperparathyroidism and diabetes who presented with right visual change. The article discusses the use of ocular ultrasonography (OUCUS) to diagnose vitreous hemorrhage. A small inset image of the ultrasound is visible at the bottom left of the article preview.

The close-up image shows a B-mode ultrasound of the right orbit. The vitreous chamber is visible, and there is a large area of hyperechoic (bright) material within it, labeled "Vitreous Hemorrhage". The optic nerve is visible on the right side of the image. Technical parameters on the right include: Res 3 MB, Chamber, Oph L25, 86%, M 0.2, TIS 0.0. A "Figure options" button is located at the bottom right of the image area.

Fig. Right orbit ultrasound depicting hyperechoic material within the vitreous chamber, consistent with a vitreous hemorrhage.

3D Radiological Images on ScienceDirect

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The image shows a ScienceDirect article page for the paper "Anterior mediastinal masses in the Framingham Heart Study: Prevalence and CT image characteristics" from the *European Journal of Radiology Open*. The article is by Tetsuro Arai et al. and is available under a Creative Commons license. The abstract states the purpose is to investigate the prevalence and CT image characteristics of anterior mediastinal masses in a population-based cohort. The materials and methods section describes the evaluation of 2571 Framingham Heart Study participants. The results section reports that 23 participants (0.9%) had anterior mediastinal masses on CT, with characteristics such as oval shape and lobular contour. The conclusions state that the prevalence of these masses is 0.9% and they may increase in size over 5-7 years.

On the right side of the page, there is an interactive viewer for radiological images. The viewer is titled "Radiological images for this article" and shows a CT scan image. Below the image, there is a "Model is being loaded" message and a progress bar. The viewer includes several controls: a "View" dropdown set to "2D Series", a "Preset" dropdown set to "Standard WL&WW", a "Zoom" slider, a "Level" slider, and a "Window" slider. At the bottom, there are checkboxes for "Cut planes" in Sagittal (X), Coronal (Y), and Axial (Z) views, all of which are currently checked.

Virtual Microscope in ScienceDirect

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The image shows a screenshot of a ScienceDirect article page. The article title is "Cell protrusions induced by hyaluronan synthase 3 (HAS3) resemble mesothelial microvilli and share cytoskeletal features of filopodia". The authors listed are Ville Kuitman, Mikko Kärnä, Aaro Kuitman, Antti Arjonen, Markku Järmi, and Kari Hämäläinen. The article is from the journal "Experimental Cell Research", Volume 337, Issue 2, 1 October 2015, Pages 179–191.

The abstract states: "Previous studies have shown that overexpression of enzymatically active GFP-HAS3 induces the growth of long, slender protrusions that share many features of both filopodia and microvilli. These protrusions are dependent on constituting hyaluronan synthase, and disrupt upon digestion of hyaluronan by hyaluronidase. However, complete understanding of their nature is still missing. This work shows that the protrusions on the peritoneal surface are ultrastructurally indistinguishable from those induced by GFP-HAS3 in MCF-7 cells. Analysis of the actin-associated proteins villin, actin, septin, fascin, and Myo10 indicated that the HAS3-induced protrusions share most cytoskeletal features with filopodia, but they do not require adherence to the substratum like traditional filopodia. GFP-HAS3 overexpression was found to markedly enhance filamentous actin in the protrusions and their cortical bands. Analysis of the protrusion dynamics after enzymatic digestion of hyaluronan revealed that while GFP-HAS3 escapes from the protrusions and the protrusion collapse takes place immediately, the complete retraction of the protrusion occurs more slowly. This finding also supports that hyaluronan chain maintains HAS3 in the plasma membrane. The results of this work suggest that protrusions similar to those of HAS3 overexpressing cells *in vivo* would also in cells with active hyaluronan synthesis *in vivo*. These protrusions are similar to common filopodia but are independent of substratum attachment due to the extracellular scaffolding by the hyaluronan coat that accounts for the growth and maintenance of these structures, previously associated to invasion, adhesion and multidrug resistance."

The 'Virtual Microscope' viewer displays a 3D reconstruction of a cell protrusion. The cytoskeleton is shown in green, with filaments extending from the base of the protrusion. The viewer includes a zoom control with a slider from 0% to 100%, currently set at 50%. A scale bar on the left indicates 10 μm. The viewer also has a '3D' button and a 'Virtual Microscope' icon.

3D Neuroimaging Viewer in ScienceDirect

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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect article page for the paper "Gray-white matter and cerebrospinal fluid volume differences in children with Specific Language Impairment and/or Reading Disability" by Delors Gireau-Massana et al. The page includes an article outline, highlights, abstract, and a 3D neuroimaging viewer. The viewer is currently displaying a brain slice and has a "Model is being loaded" message. A callout box provides a detailed view of the viewer's controls, including view options (3D Volume, 3D Contour, 2D), color settings (Active Map), zoom and threshold sliders, opacity controls, and cut plane settings (Sagittal X, Coronal Y, Axial Z). The viewer also includes a "Save data" button and a "Rotate" control.

Article Title: Gray-white matter and cerebrospinal fluid volume differences in children with Specific Language Impairment and/or Reading Disability

Journal: Neuropsychologia, Volume 66, April 2014, Pages 90-100

Authors: Delors Gireau-Massana, Gradian Garcia-Marti, Luis Martí-Bonmati, Richard S. Schwartz

DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuropsychologia.2014.01.004>

Highlights:

- SLI is linked to lower gray matter volume at the right postcentral parietal gyrus.
- The greater cerebrospinal fluid volume may prove to be a marker for SLI.
- The link of language and knowledge representation to brain development is discussed.
- SLI+RD involves lower white matter volume in the inferior longitudinal fasciculus.
- The structural marker for SLI+RD is associated to reading comprehension and receptive language skills.

Abstract:

We studied gray-white matter and cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) alterations that may be critical for language, through an optimized voxel-based morphometry evaluation in children with Specific Language Impairment (SLI), compared to Typical Language Development (TLD). Ten children with SLI (8;5-10;9) and 14 children with TLD (8;2-11;8) participated. They received a comprehensive language and reading test battery. We also analyzed a subgroup of six children with SLI+RD (Reading Disability).

Brain images from 3-Tesla MRIs were analyzed with intelligence, age, gender, and total intracranial volume as covariates. Children with SLI or SLI+RD exhibited a significant lower overall gray matter volume than children with TLD. Particularly, children with SLI showed a significantly lower volume of gray matter compared to children with TLD in the right postcentral parietal gyrus (BA4), and left and right medial occipital gyri (BA19). The group with SLI also exhibited a significantly greater volume of gray matter in the right superior occipital gyrus (BA19), which may reflect a brain reorganization to compensate for their lower volumes at medial occipital gyri. Children with SLI+RD, compared to children with TLD, showed a significantly lower volume of: (a) gray matter in the right postcentral parietal gyrus; and (b) white matter in the right inferior longitudinal fasciculus.

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acute pneumococcal meningitis, virus production against vaccine-type invasive pneumococcal disease and pneumonia in unvaccinated subjects was shown in some studies for some age groups. In conclusion, pneumococcal disease decreased after the introduction of PH1D-CV into the Brazilian national immunization program. Further follow up is needed to evaluate the long-term overall impact of PH1D-CV in the Brazilian population.

Abbreviations
AOM, acute otitis media; CI, confidence interval; CVE, Centro de Vigilância Epidemiológica; IAL, Instituto Adolfo Lutz; IPD, invasive pneumococcal disease; NS, statistically non-significant; NTHi, non-typeable *Haemophilus influenzae*; NVT, non-vaccine type; PCV, pneumococcal conjugate vaccine; PH1D-CV, pneumococcal *Haemophilus influenzae* protein D conjugate vaccine; PM, pneumococcal meningitis; RCTs, randomized controlled trials; SINAN, Notifiable Diseases Information System; VE, vaccine effectiveness; VT, vaccine-type

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The diseases caused by *Streptococcus pneumoniae* are a leading cause of morbidity and mortality in children <5 years-old worldwide, especially in developing countries [1-4]. Pneumococcal disease can be from life-threatening invasive pneumococcal disease (IPD).

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The image displays a ScienceDirect article page for 'Evolutionary morphology of the hemolymph vascular system in scorpions: A character analysis'. The article is from the journal 'Arthropod Structure & Development', Volume 41, Issue 6, November 2012, Pages 545-560. The authors are B.-J. Klusmann-Fricke, L. Preiner, and D.S. Wilkner. The abstract describes the study of the hemolymph vascular system (HVS) in scorpions, highlighting new morphological characters and hypotheses on evolutionary mechanisms. The article includes a 3D model of the HVS, which is shown in a callout window. The callout window displays the 3D model being loaded, with a progress bar and the text 'Model is being loaded'. Below the model, there are interactive controls: 'Rotate' (with a color palette), 'Zoom' (with a slider), 'Display mode' (set to 'Surface'), 'Stereo' (set to 'Off'), and 'Save data (14.9 MB)'. The article page also features a sidebar with 'Article outline' and 'Figures and tables', and a 'Supplementary 3D models' section with a 'Model hierarchy' tree.

Interactive Data Viewers on ScienceDirect

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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect interface for the article "A novel ZnO piezoelectric microcantilever energy scavenger: Fabrication and characterization". The page includes a navigation menu, article outline, and a list of figures and tables. A red circle highlights the "Interactive plots for this article" section, which contains a plot of Magnitude (dB) versus Frequency (KHz). The plot shows a sharp resonance peak at approximately 62.5 KHz. The X-axis ranges from -5.5 to 111.5 KHz, and the Y-axis ranges from -20.5 to 10.5 dB. The plot is titled "Plot" and "Data table", and includes a "Reset" button.

Article Title: A novel ZnO piezoelectric microcantilever energy scavenger: Fabrication and characterization

Journal: Sensing and Bio-Sensing Research, Volume 9, July 2016, Pages 45–52

Authors: Deepak Bhatia^{a,*}, Himanshu Sharma^a, R.S. Meena^a, V.R. Palkar^a

DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.sbsr.2016.05.008>

Highlights:

- ZnO thin film microcantilever energy scavenger by simple and inexpensive wet etching and lift off method.
- The voltage induced due to deformation of ZnO cantilever were measured ~ 230 mV.
- Obtained values of Young's modulus and hardness are nearly constant for indentation depth.
- The transverse piezoelectric coefficients d_{31} is much higher compared and nearly closed to the ZnO bulk material.
- Integration with multifunctional multiferroic film enhances the piezoelectric properties and output voltage.

Abstract: This novel piezoelectric zinc oxide (ZnO) thin film microcantilever was fabricated by micromachining technique. To release the cantilever, wet anisotropic etching of Silicon (Si) was performed by tetramethyl ammonium hydroxide (TMAH). The transverse piezoelectric coefficient d_{31} of the ZnO film, obtained from the deflection of the cantilever with influence of applied voltage, was calculated as 3.32 pC/N. The observed dynamic characterization of the novel piezoelectric microcantilever had linear response with the applied driving voltage. The obtained values of Young Modulus and Hardness were 208 ± 4 GPa and 4.84 ± 0.1 GPa respectively. This inexpensive novel method

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Carbohydrate Research
Volume 400, 5 December 2014, Pages 44–53

Synthesis of a heparin-related GlcN–IdoA sulfation-site variable disaccharide library and analysis by Raman and ROA spectroscopy

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Highlights

- Synthesis of a matrix of sulfation-programmed GlcN–IdoA disaccharides.
- Demonstrates effective synthesis using various GlcN donors and Ido acceptor.
- Four homogeneous sulfation-varied heparin disaccharides used to obtain Raman and Raman ROA data.
- Spectra provide indicative comparisons of signature sulfation bands for differing sulfation levels.
- Data are used to provide comparisons/differences to native heparin spectra.

Abstract

Synthesis of an array of differentially sulfated GlcN–IdoA disaccharides, accessible on good scale, directly from L-iduronate components is described. These are specifically directed to provide the sulfation variability at the key most common biological relevant sulfation-variable L-IdoA O-2 and D-GlcN O-6 and amino sites of this heparin disaccharide. This sulfation-varied matrix has allowed the first evaluation of using Raman/ROA spectroscopy to characterize changes in spectra as a function of both site and level of sulfation with pure, defined heparin-related disaccharide species. This provides analysis of both similarities and differences to digest native heparin and this shows evidence of different types of changes in conformations and conformational freedom as a function of some specific sulfation changes at the disaccharide level. It is

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A Screen for Synaptic Proteins Binding to Ca²⁺ Channels

We performed yeast two hybrid screens for proteins that interact with the cytoplasmic C-terminal sequences of P/Q- and N-type Ca²⁺ channels. We chose these Ca²⁺-channel baits because P/Q- and N-type Ca²⁺ channels mediate nearly all presynaptic Ca²⁺ influx, and their C termini have been implicated in targeting Ca²⁺ channels to the active zone (Catterall et al., 2005). The C termini of N- and P/Q-type Ca²⁺ channels contain three conserved sequence motifs (Figure 1A and Figure S1A available online): an SH3 domain-binding motif (RQLRGTPE), a PNGY motif, and a C-terminal sequence motif (DxWC). Among 84 and 134 independent prey clones obtained in P/Q- and N-type Ca²⁺-channel screens, 33 and 16 prey clones, respectively, represented RIM-BPs (Figure 1B), consistent with earlier studies (Iijima et al., 2002). In addition, 2 and 3 independent prey clones, respectively, contained RIM1 fragments, whose only overlapping sequence encoded the PDZ domain (Figure 1C).

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- 3-D velocity model of the rupture zone from a combined on- and offshore dataset.
- Velocity model describes detailed physical properties along the megathrust interface.
- Ultramafic bodies in lower forearc inhibited seismic activity.
- Seismic velocities may be used to estimate rupture potential in subduction zones.
- Long-lived geological structure of forearc may affect large megathrust earthquakes.

Abstract

Knowledge of seismic velocities in the seismogenic part of subduction zones can reveal how material properties may influence large ruptures. Observations of aftershocks that followed the 2010 M_w 8.8 Maule, Chile earthquake provide an exceptional dataset to examine the physical properties of a megathrust rupture zone. We manually analysed aftershocks from onshore seismic stations and ocean bottom seismometers to derive a 3-D velocity model of the rupture zone using local earthquake tomography. From the trench to the magmatic arc, our velocity model illuminates the main features within the subduction zone. We interpret an east-dipping high P-wave velocity anomaly (>6.9 km/s) as the subducting oceanic crust and a low P-wave velocity (<6.25 km/s) in the marine forearc as the accretionary complex. We find two large P-wave velocity anomalies (~7.8 km/s) beneath the coastsline. These velocities indicate an ultramafic composition, possibly related to extension and a mantle upwelling during the Triassic.

We assess the role played by physical heterogeneity in governing megathrust behaviour. Greatest slip during the Maule earthquake occurred in areas of moderate P-wave velocity (6.5–7.5 km/s), where the interface is structurally more uniform. At shallow depths, high fluid pressure likely influenced the up-dip limit of seismic activity. The high velocity bodies lie above portions of the plate interface where there was reduced coseismic slip and minimal postseismic activity. The northern velocity anomaly may have acted as a structural discontinuity within the forearc, influencing the pronounced crustal seismicity in the Pichilemu region. Our work provides evidence for how the ancient

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AC and JY initiated and coordinated the Seminar. All authors contributed to the writing of the paper.

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Highlights

- We present a Neurofibromatosis-1 patient with an appendiceal neurofibroma.
- Appendiceal neurofibromas are a rare manifestation of Neurofibromatosis-1.
- The primary treatment for symptomatic Neurofibromatosis-1 is surgical excision.
- Neurofibromatosis-1 patients present with a unique set of surgical risk factors.

Abstract

Neurofibromatosis-1 (NF1) is an autosomal dominant disease with an incidence of 1 in every 2500 to 3000 births [1]. Although neurofibromas that result from the NF1 gene mutation are typically benign, they may cause complications by compressing neighboring structures or undergoing malignant transformation. The various manifestations and symptoms of NF1 may cause a number of complications throughout childhood and into adulthood, and patients often require surgical management of these complications. A young adult with a previous NF1 diagnosis presented with symptoms concerning for appendicitis. Subsequent imaging and biopsy revealed a rare appendiceal neurofibroma. The patient underwent an ileocecectomy and pathology confirmed the diagnosis of appendiceal neurofibroma. The variety of symptoms and complications associated with NF1, such as vascular abnormalities and airway obstruction, create unique surgical risks for these patients. These risks should be understood and accounted for by surgeons who may encounter NF1 patients.

Key words

Neurofibromatosis; Neurofibroma; Appendix

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Introduction

Population ageing is accelerating rapidly worldwide, from 461 million people older than 65 years in 2004 to an estimated 2 billion people by 2050,^{1,2} which has profound implications for the planning and delivery of health and social care. The most problematic expression of population ageing is the clinical condition of frailty. Frailty develops as a consequence of age-related decline in many physiological systems, which collectively results in vulnerability to sudden health status changes triggered by minor stressor events. Between a quarter and half of people older than 85 years are estimated to be frail, and these people have a substantially increased risk of falls, disability, long-term care, and death.^{3,4} However, up to three-quarters of people older than 85 years might not be frail, which raises questions about how frailty develops, how it might be prevented, and how it can be detected reliably.

Definition and presentations

Frailty is a state of increased vulnerability to poor resolution of homeostasis after a stressor event, which increases the risk of adverse outcomes, including falls, delirium, and disability.^{3,5,6} Frailty is a term established clinical experience that further research has

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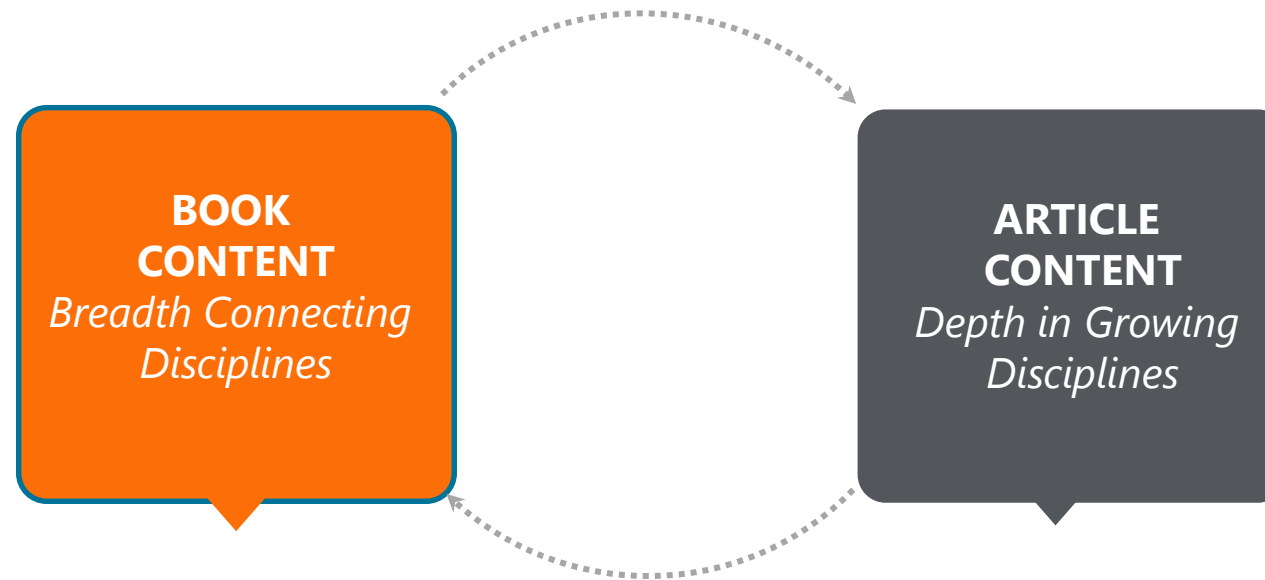
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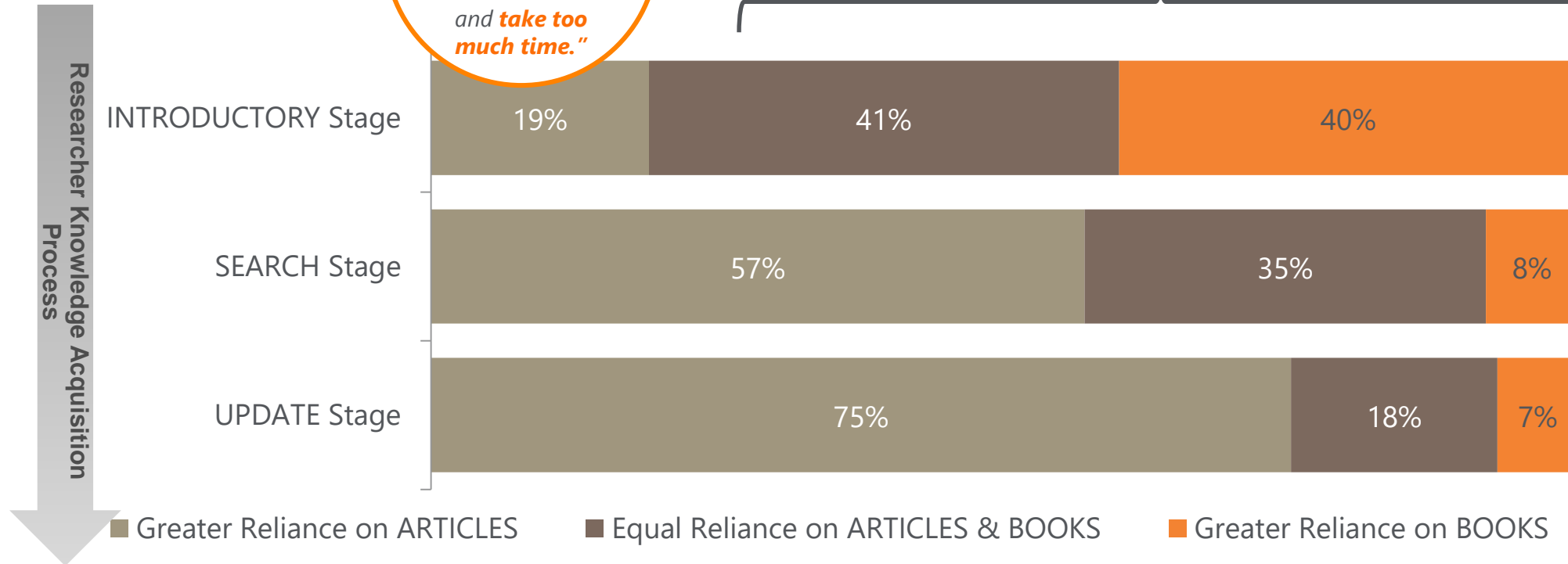
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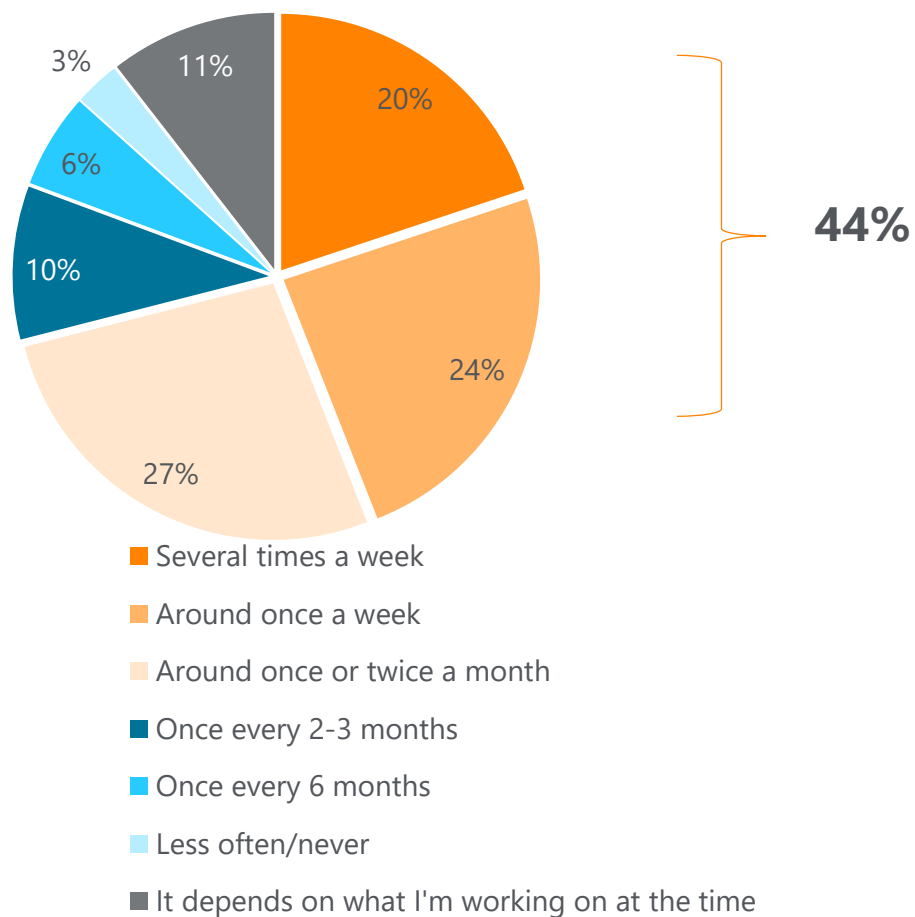
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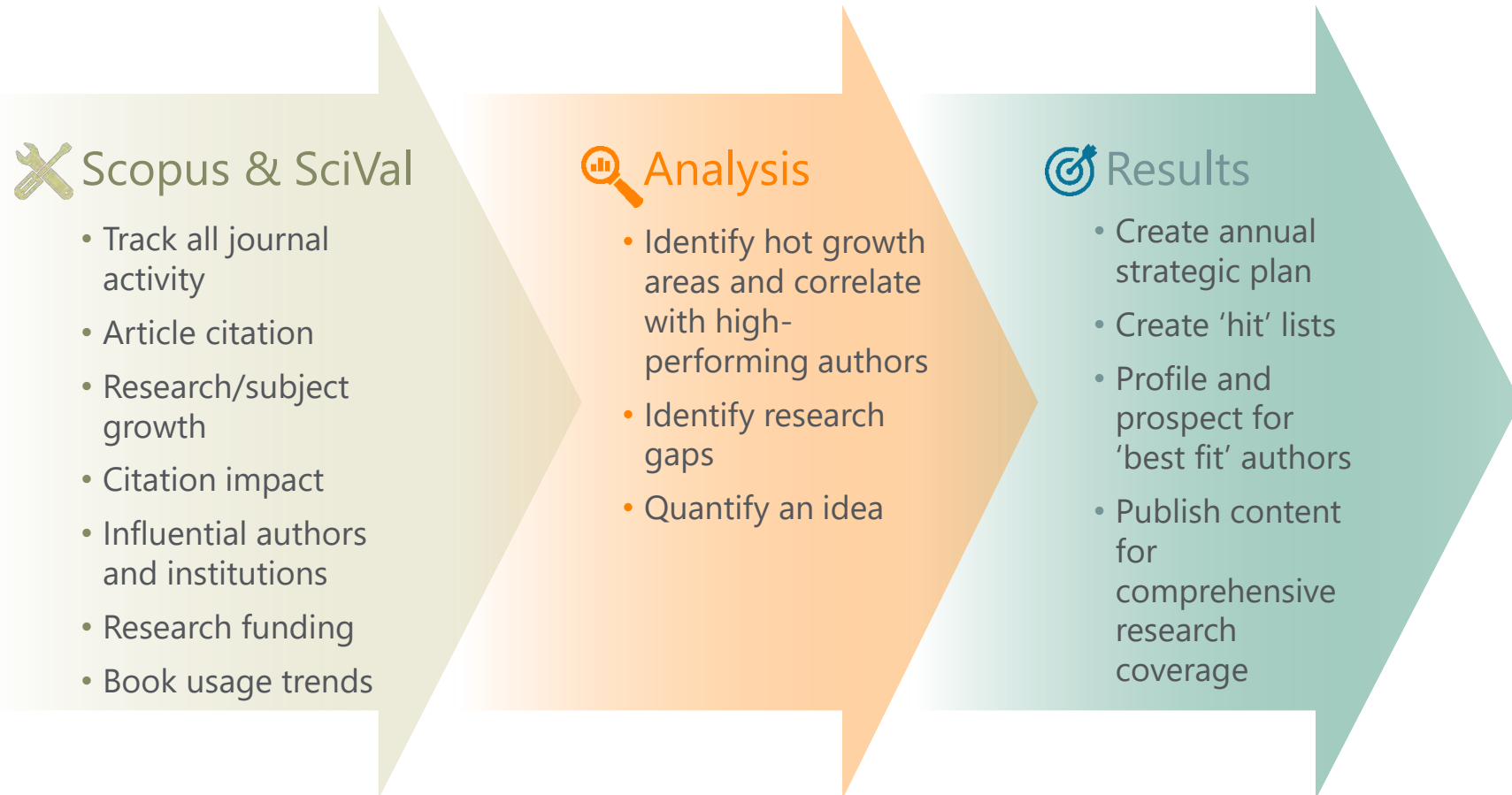
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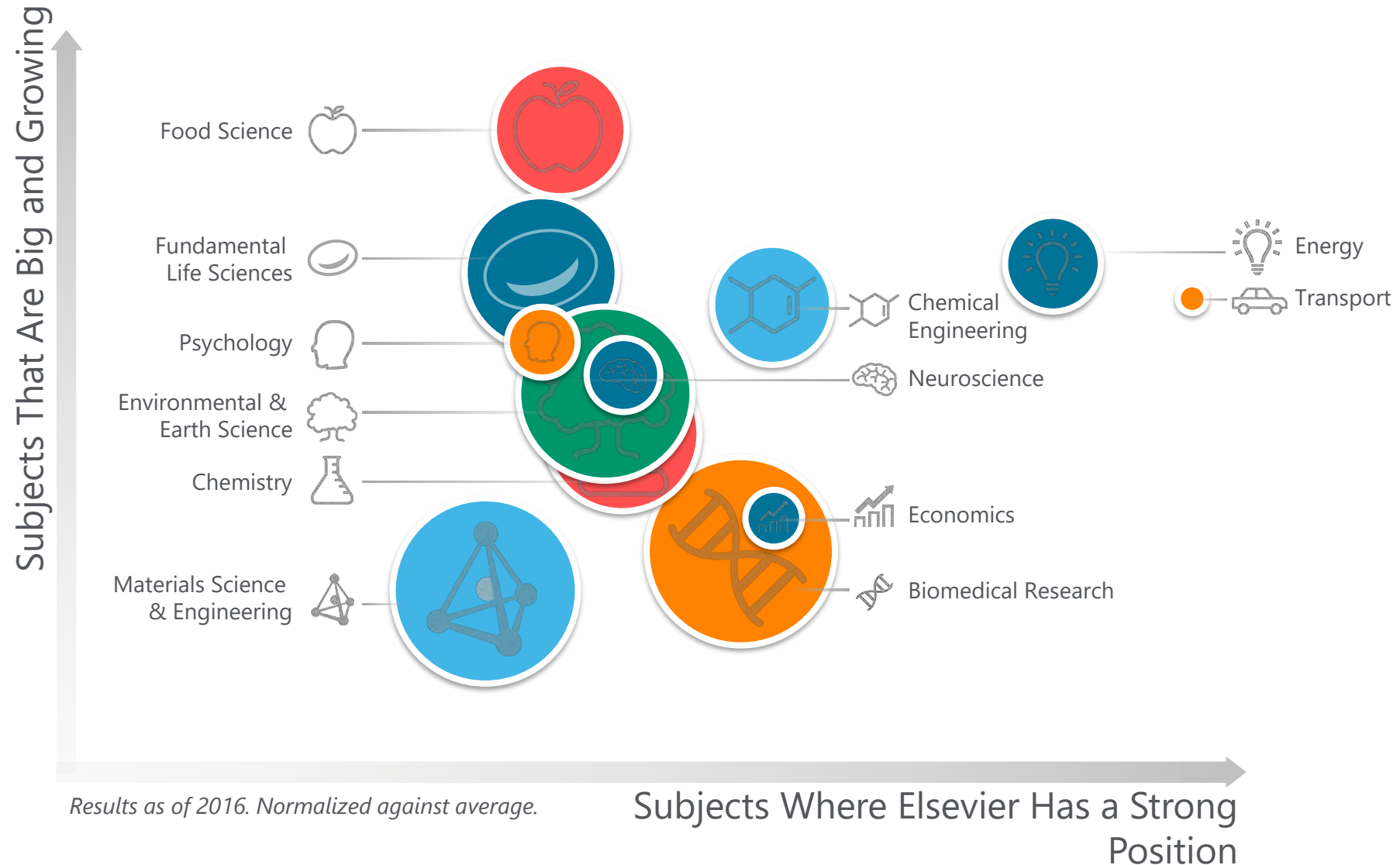
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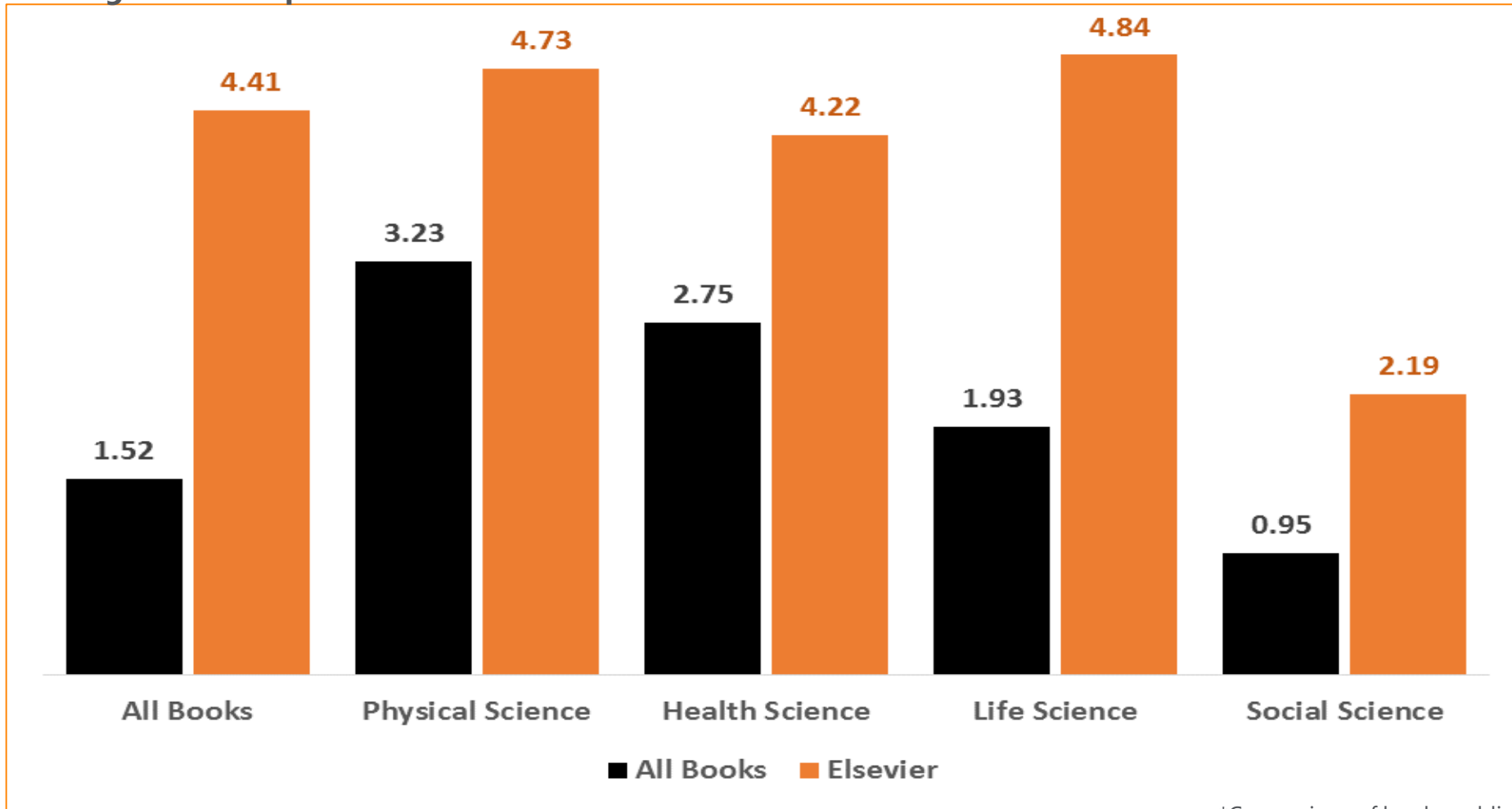
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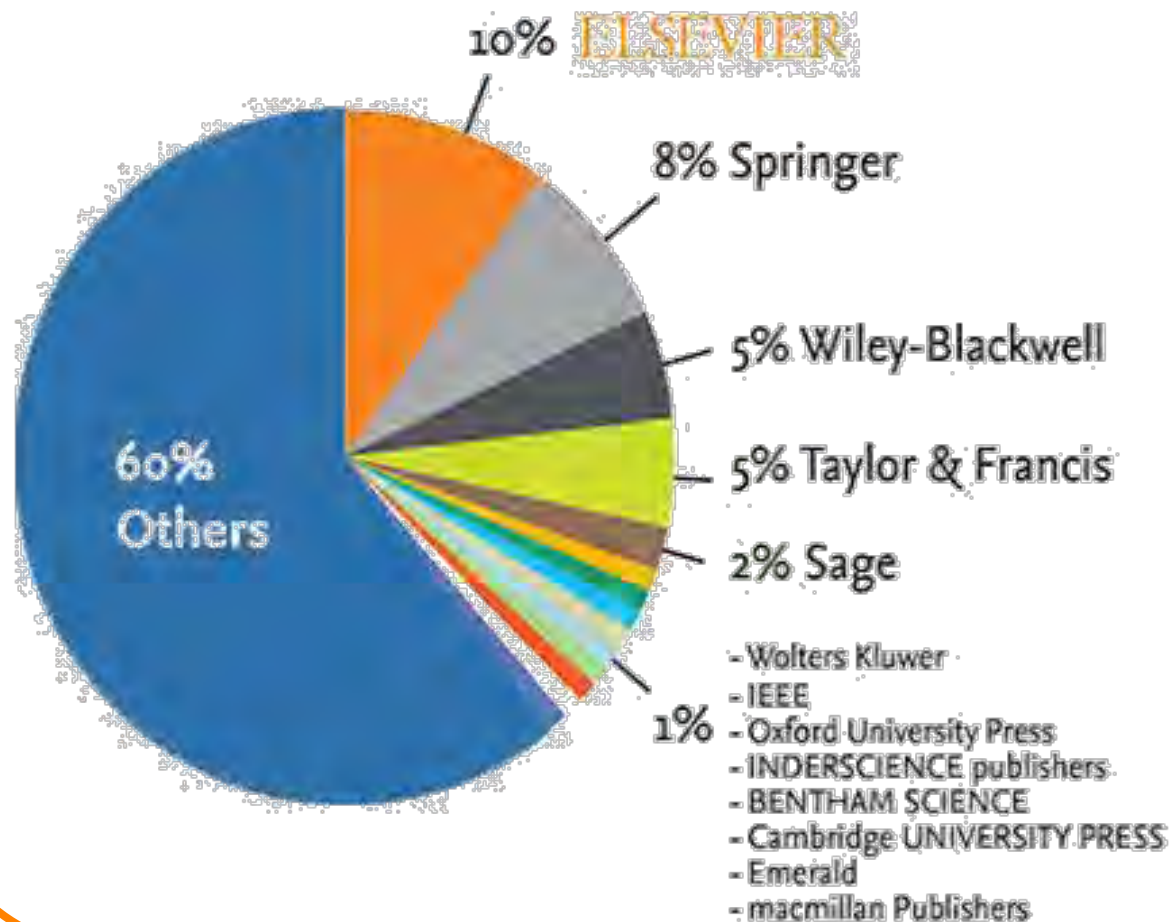
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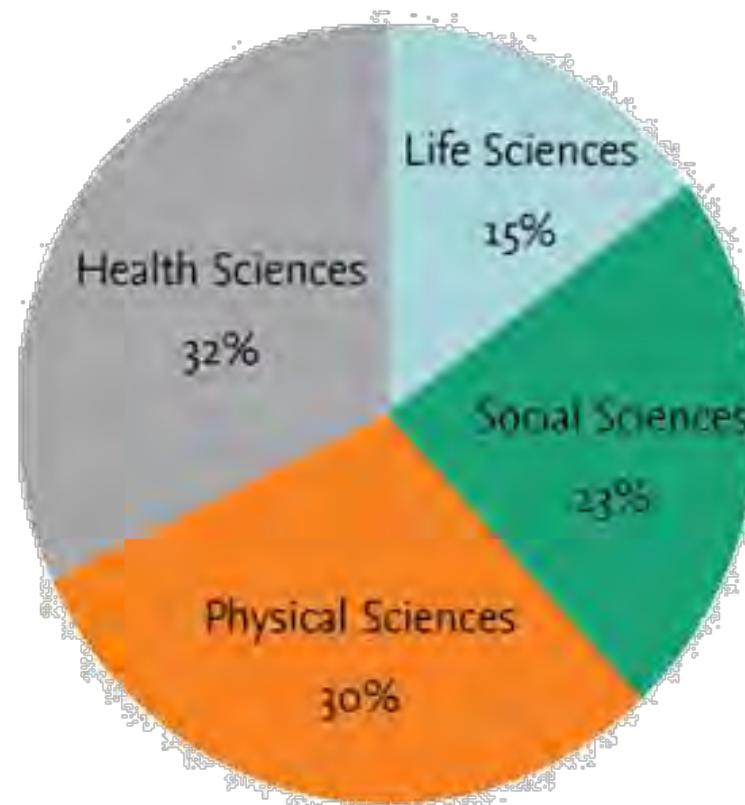
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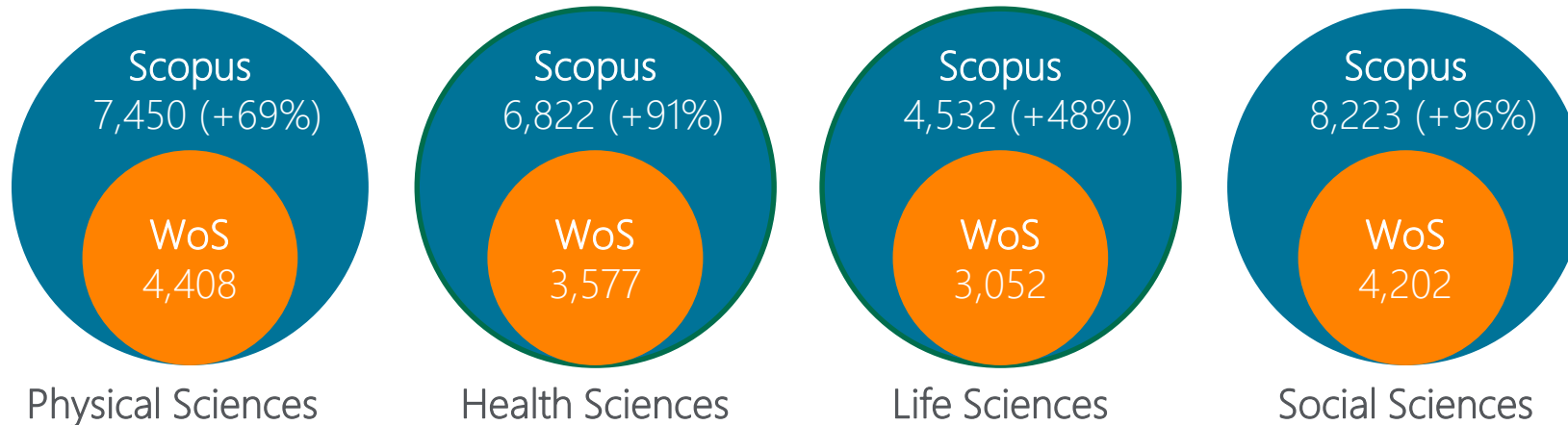
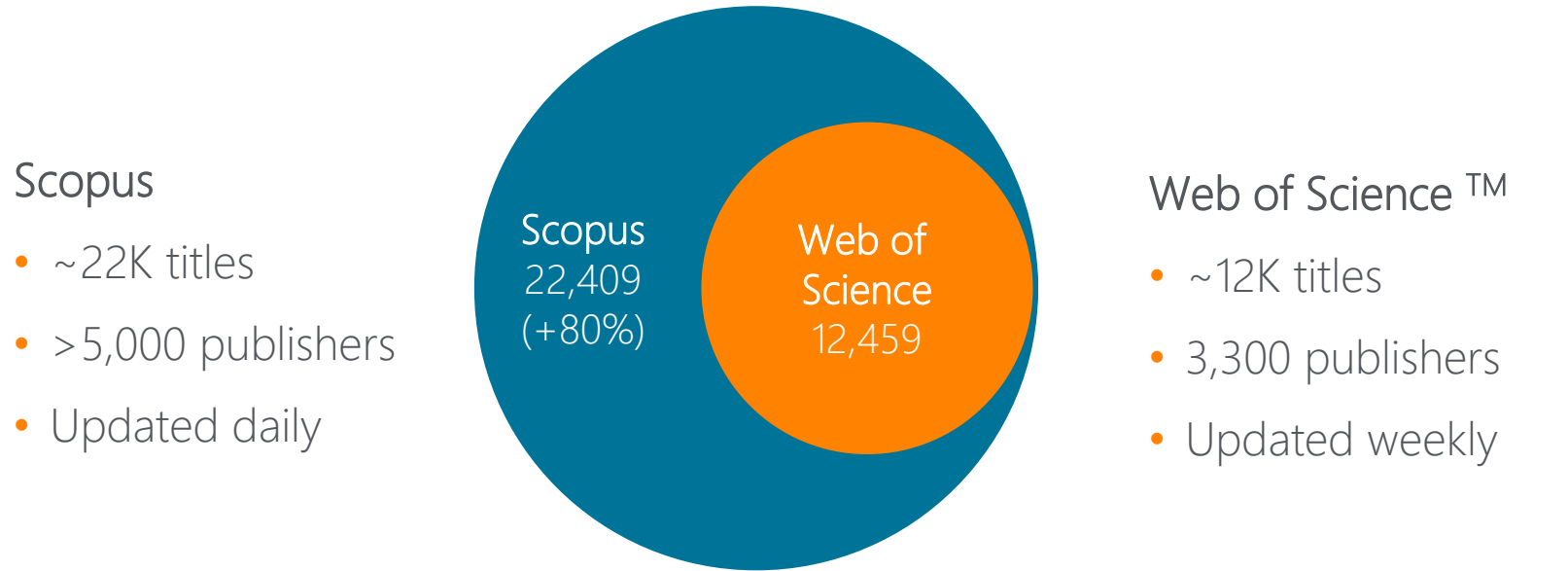
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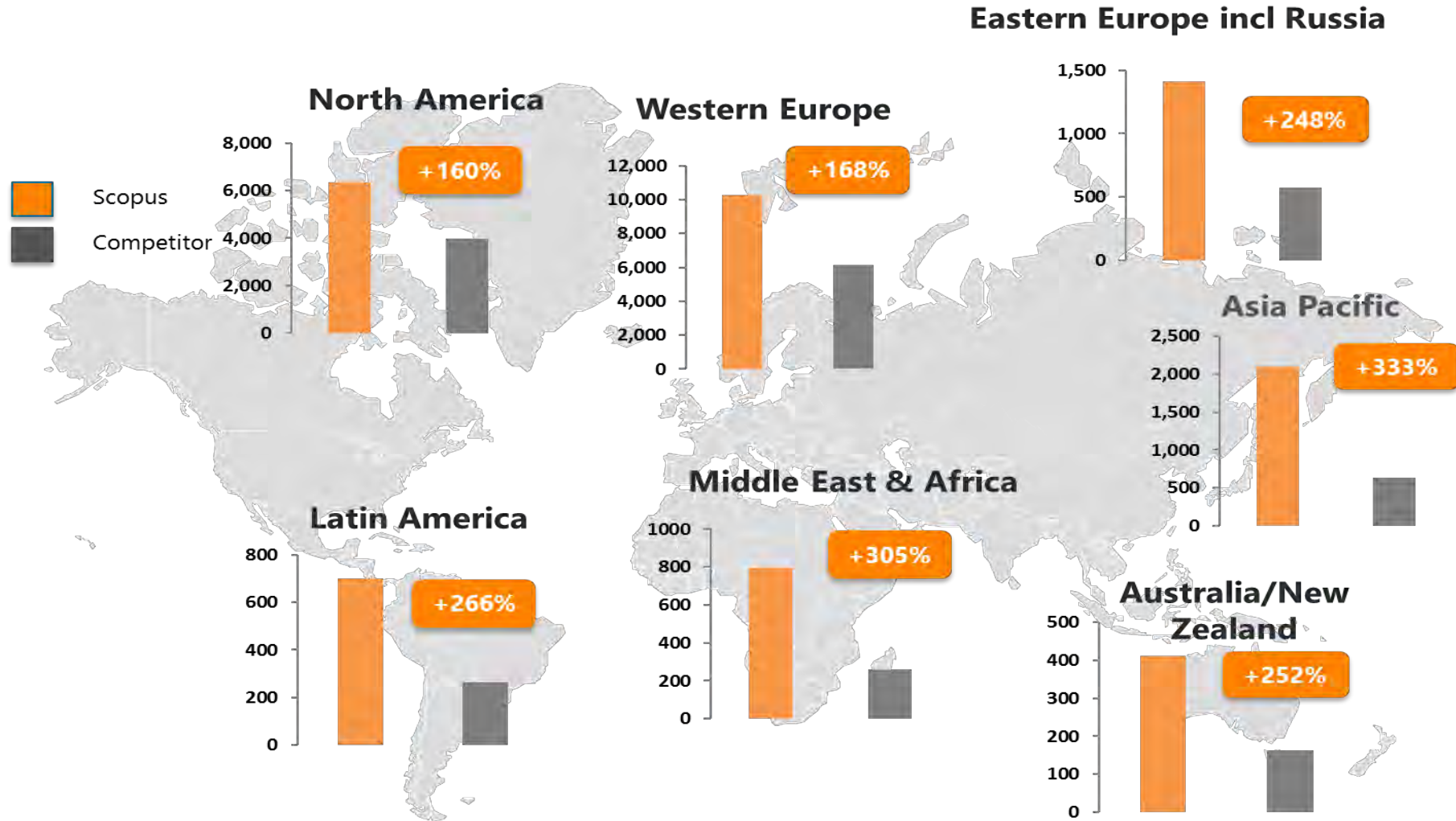


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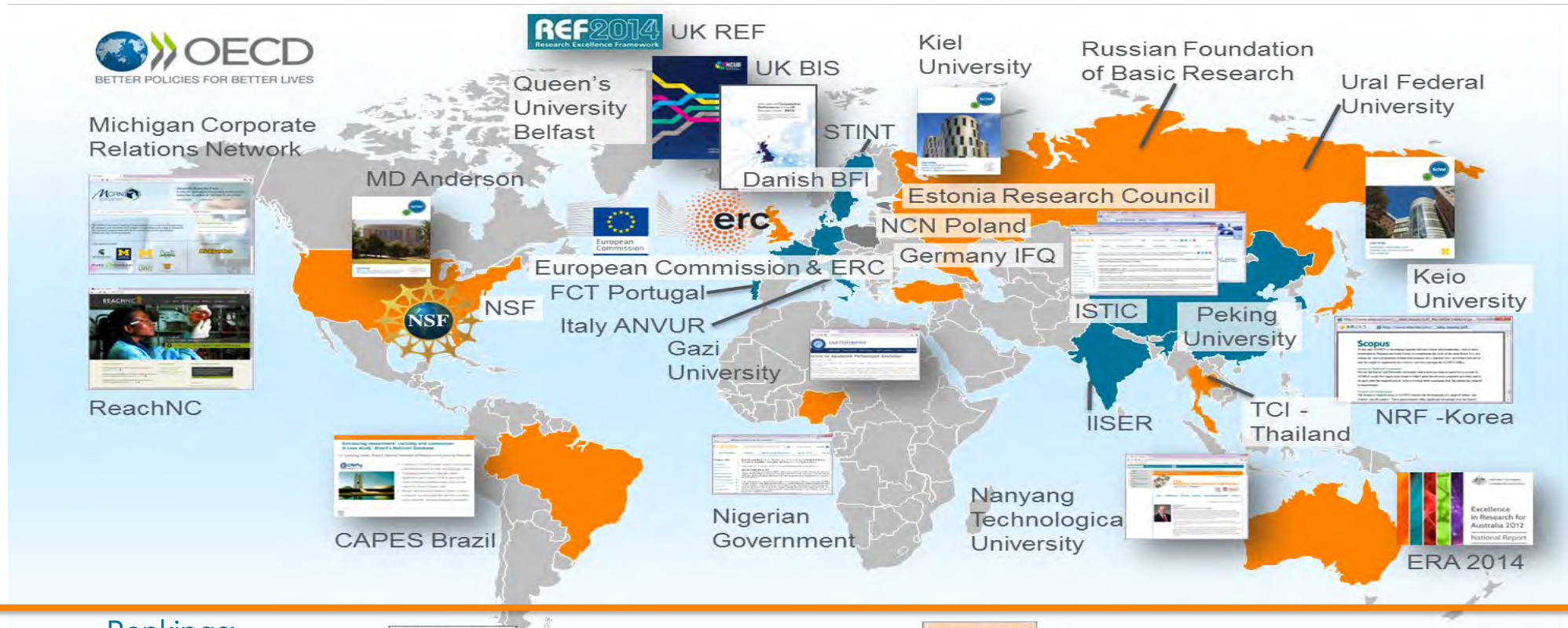
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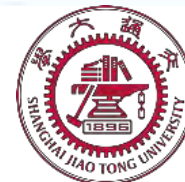


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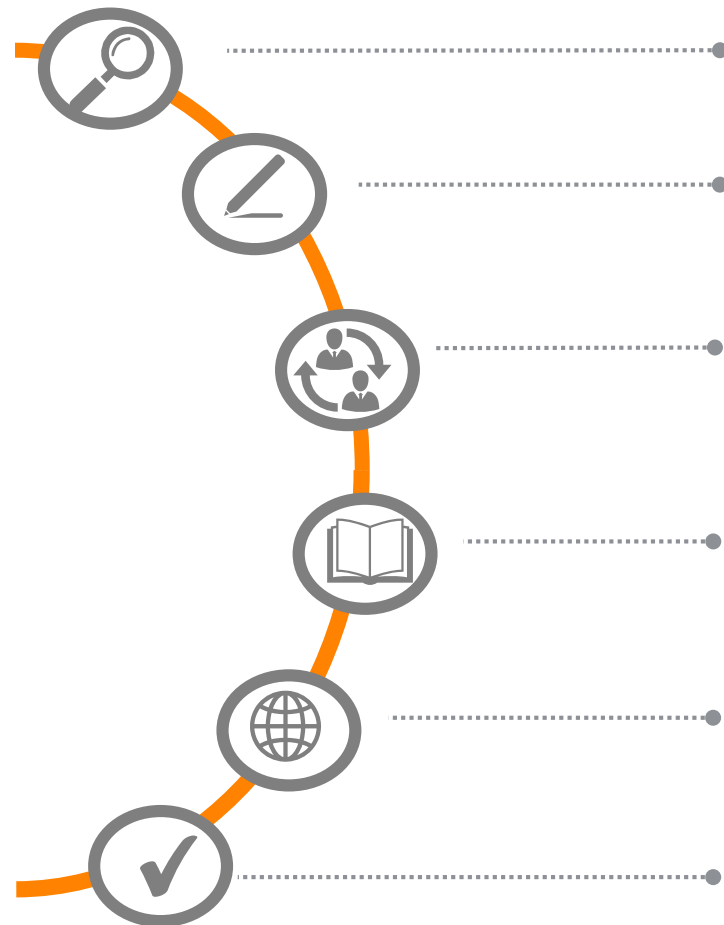


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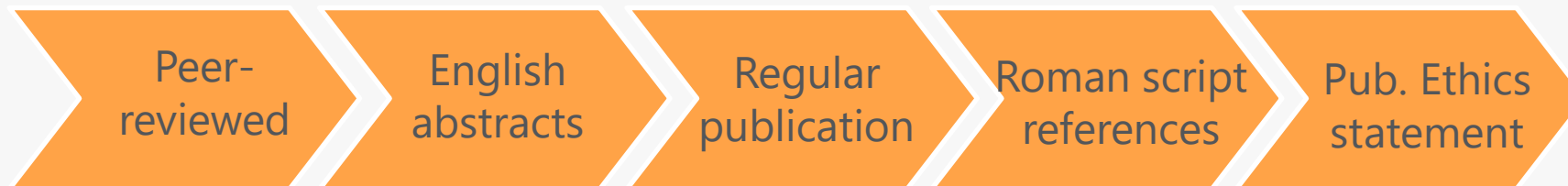
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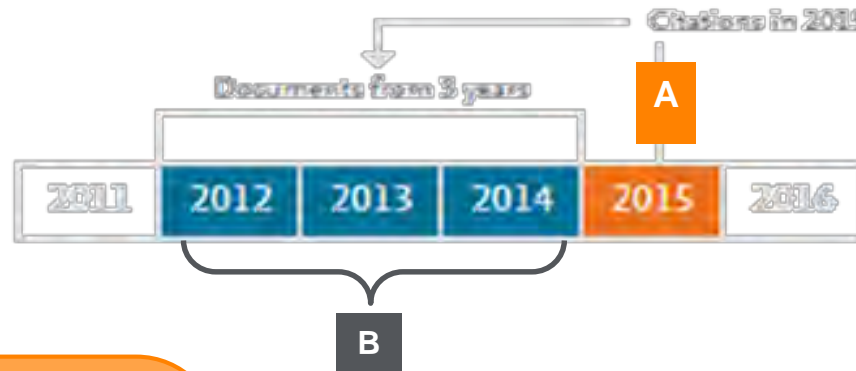
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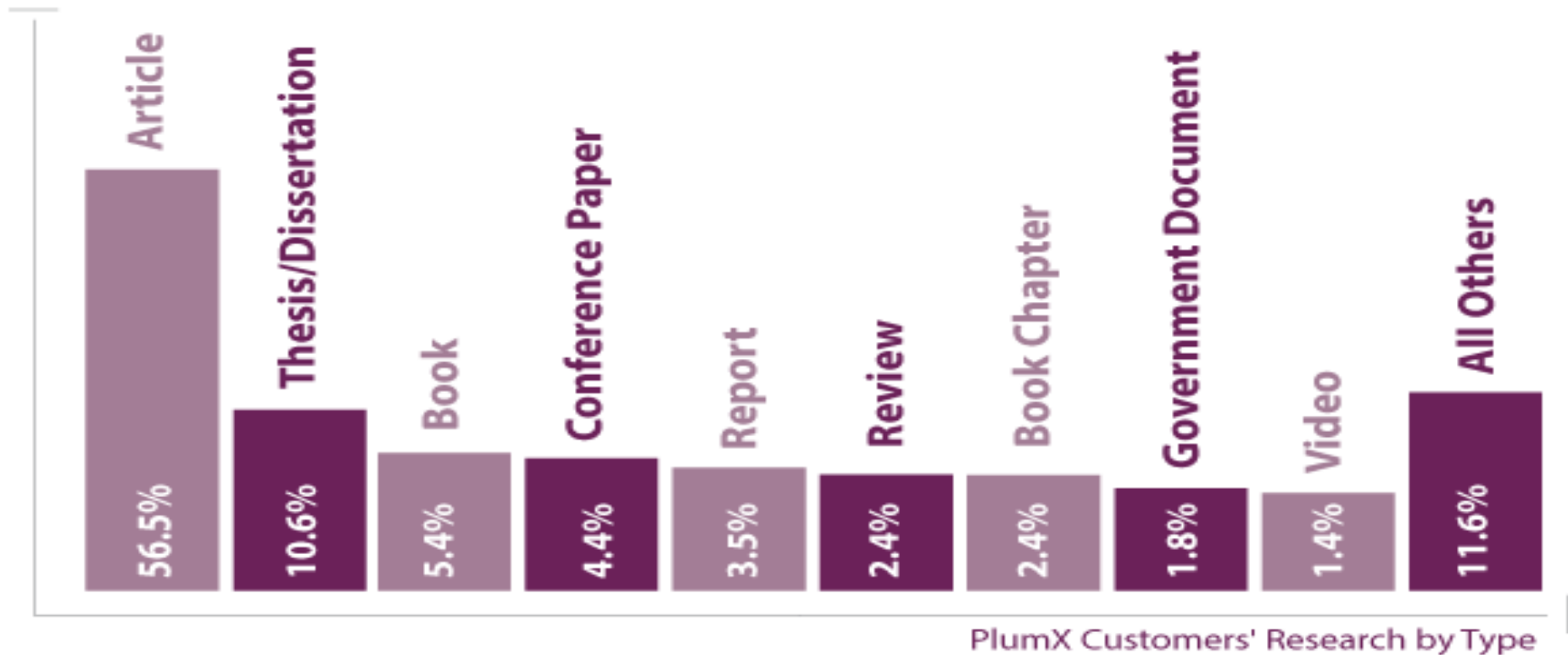
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Frailty in elderly people
Dr Andrew Clegg MD ¹, Prof John Young MBBS ¹, Prof Steve Iliffe MBBS ¹, Prof Marjolien Olofin ¹, Prof Kenneth Rockwood MD ¹

Summary
Frailty is the most problematic expression of population ageing. It is a state of vulnerability to poor resolution of homeostasis after a stressor event and is a consequence of cumulative decline in many physiological systems during a lifetime. This cumulative decline depletes homeostatic reserves until minor stressor events trigger disproportionate changes in health status. In landmark studies, investigators have developed valid models of frailty and these models have allowed epidemiological investigations that show the association between frailty and adverse health outcomes. We need to develop more efficient methods to detect frailty and measure its severity in routine clinical practice, especially methods that are useful for primary care. Such progress would greatly inform the appropriate selection of elderly people for invasive procedures or drug treatments and would be the basis for a shift in the care of frail elderly people towards more appropriate goal-directed care.

Introduction
Population ageing is accelerating rapidly worldwide, from 461 million people older than 65 years in 2004 to an estimated 2 billion people by 2050,^{1,2} which has profound implications for the planning and delivery of health and social care. The most problematic expression of population ageing is the clinical condition of frailty. Frailty develops as a consequence of age-related decline in many physiological systems, which collectively results in vulnerability to sudden health status changes triggered by minor stressor events. Between a quarter and half of people older than 85 years are estimated to be frail, and these people have a substantially increased risk of falls, disability, long-term care, and death.^{3,4} However, up to three-quarters of people older than 85 years might not be frail, which raises questions about how frailty develops, how it might be prevented, and how it can be detected reliably.

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Intrarenal renin angiotensin system revisited: Role of megalin-dependent endocytosis along the proximal nephron (Article)

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Abstract

The existence of a local renin angiotensin system (RAS) of the kidney has been established. Angiotensinogen (AG I), renin, angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE), angiotensin receptors, and high concentrations of luminal angiotensin II have been found in the proximal tubule. Although functional data have documented the relevance of a local RAS, the dualism between biosynthesis and endocytic uptake of its components and their cellular processing has been incompletely understood. To resolve this, we have selectively analyzed their distribution, endocytosis, transcytosis, and biosynthesis in the proximal tubule. The presence of immunoreactive AG I, restricted to the early proximal tubule, was due to its retrieval from the ultrafiltrate and storage in endosomal and lysosomal compartments. Cellular uptake was demonstrated by autoradiography of radiolabeled AG I and depended on intact endocytosis. AG I was identified as a ligand of the multiple ligand-binding repeats of megalin. AG I biosynthesis was restricted to the proximal straight tubule, revealing substantial AG I mRNA expression. Transgenic AG I overexpression under the control of an endogenous promoter was also restricted to the late proximal tubule. Proximal handling of renin largely followed the patterns of AG I, whereas its local biosynthesis was not significant. Transcytotic transport of AG I in a proximal cell line revealed a 5% recovery rate after 1 h. ACE was expressed along late proximal brush-border membrane, whereas ACE2 differed as a function of endocytosis. Our data on the localization and cellular processing of RAS components provide new aspects of the functional concept of a "self-contained" renal RAS. © 2010 by The American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Inc.

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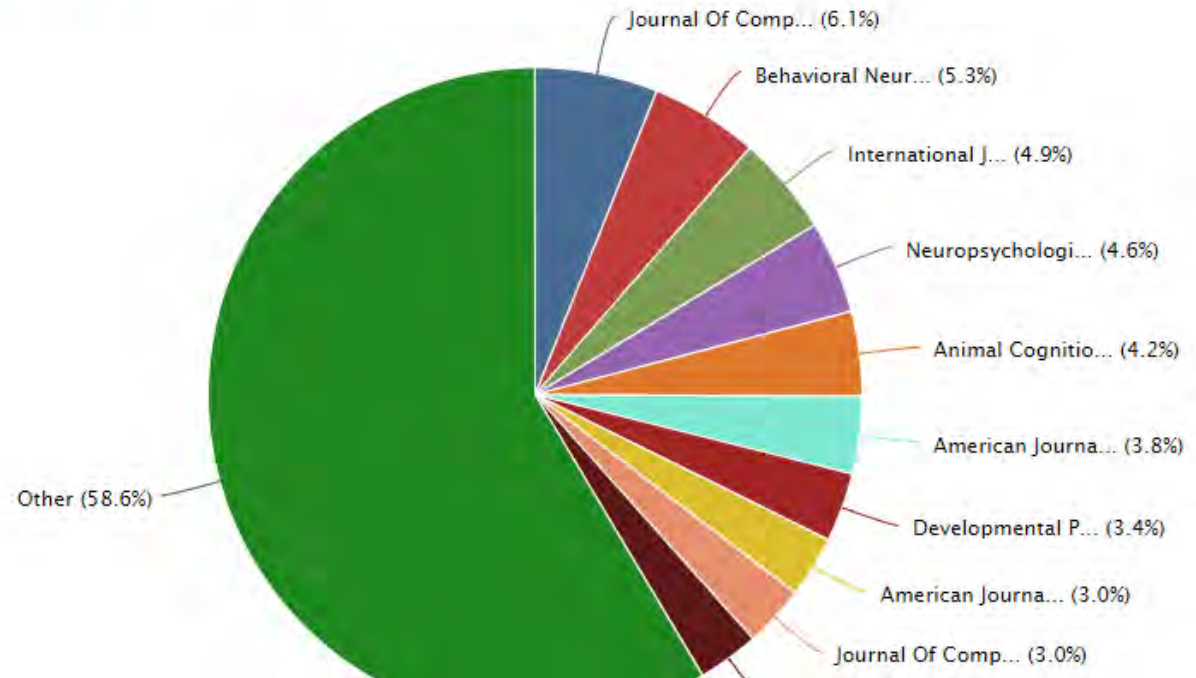
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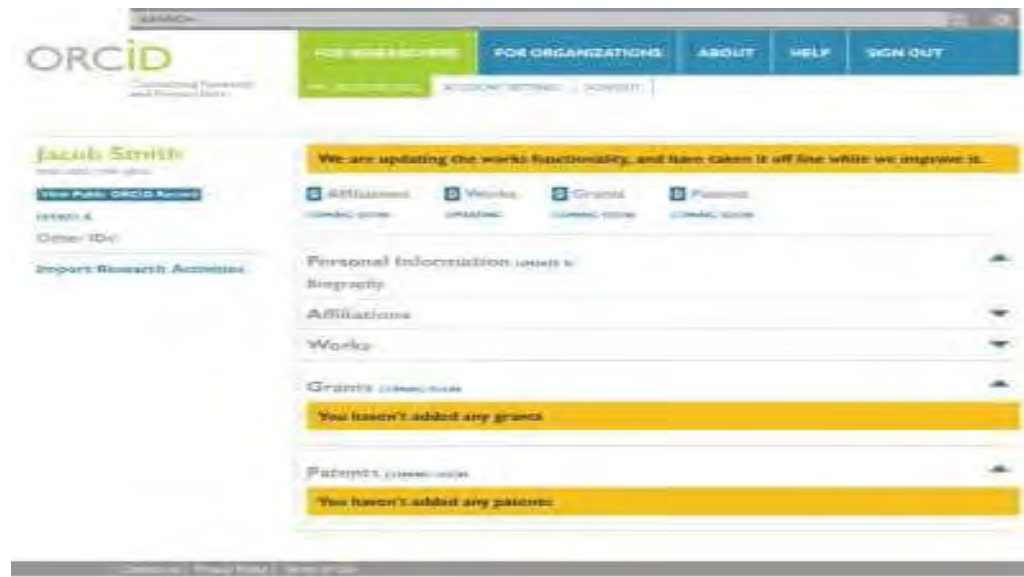
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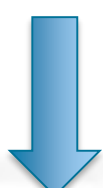
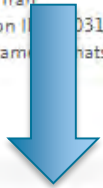
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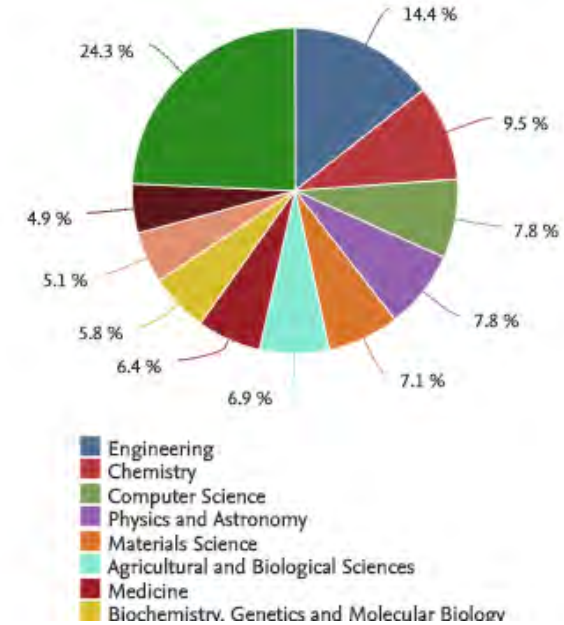


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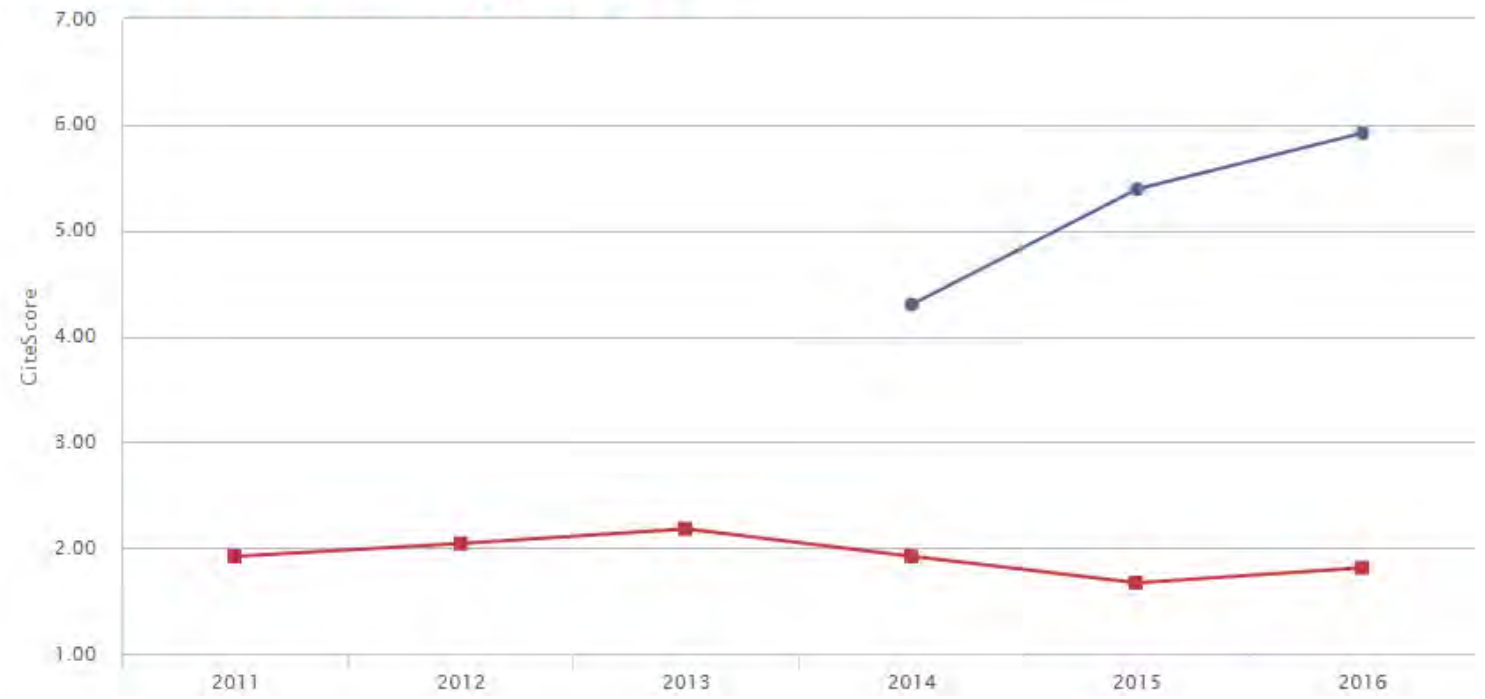
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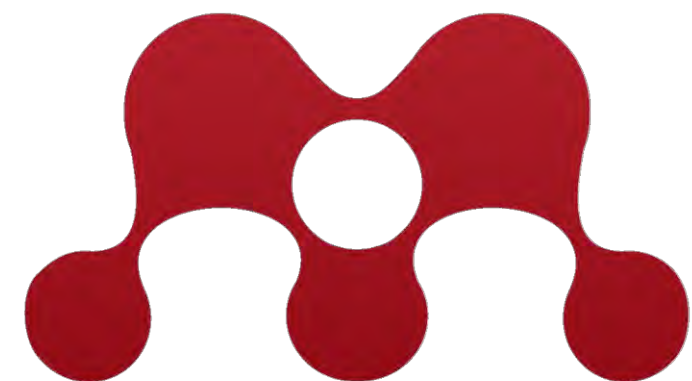
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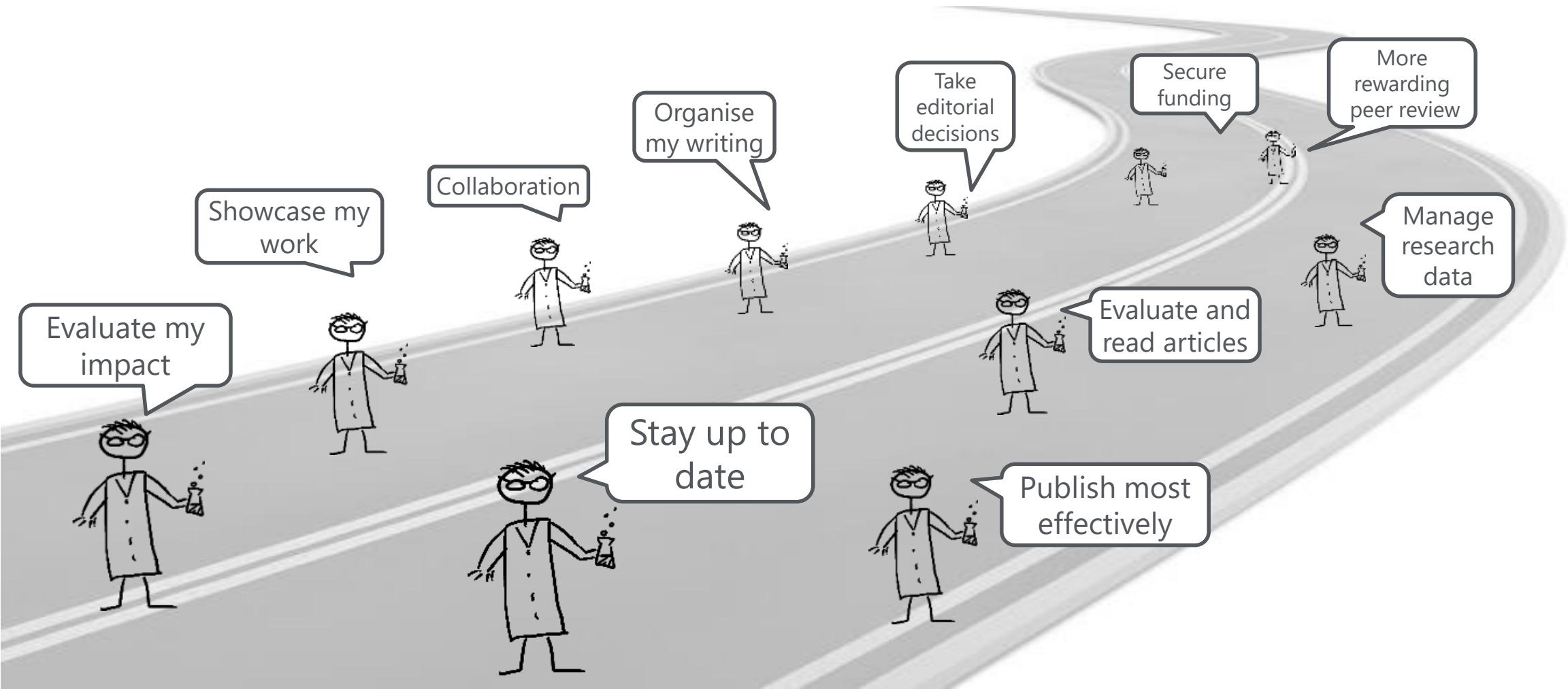
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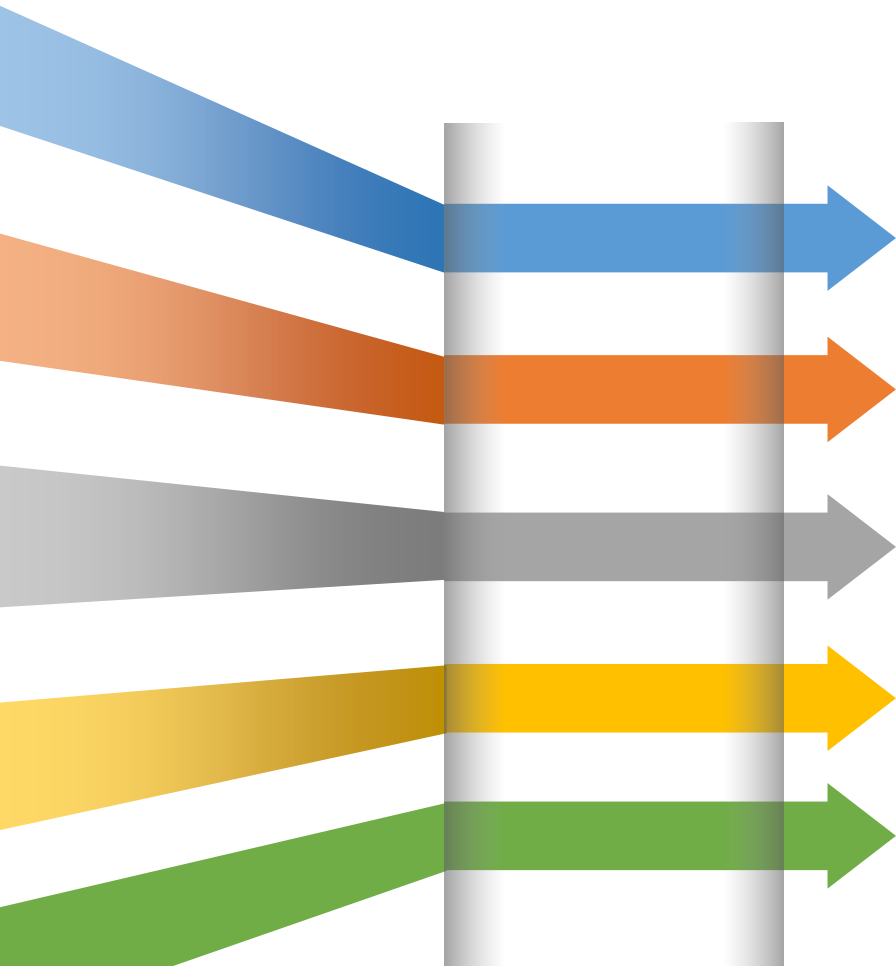
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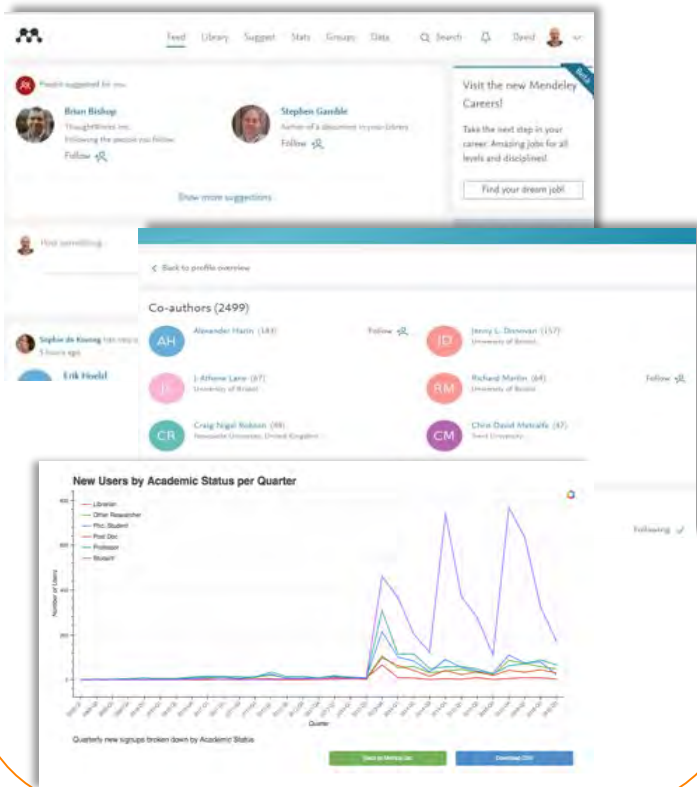
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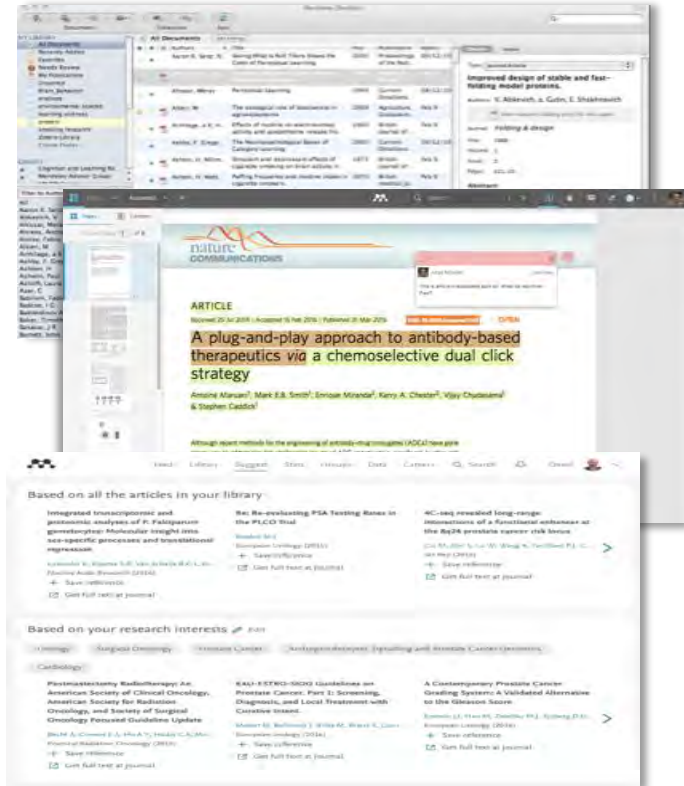
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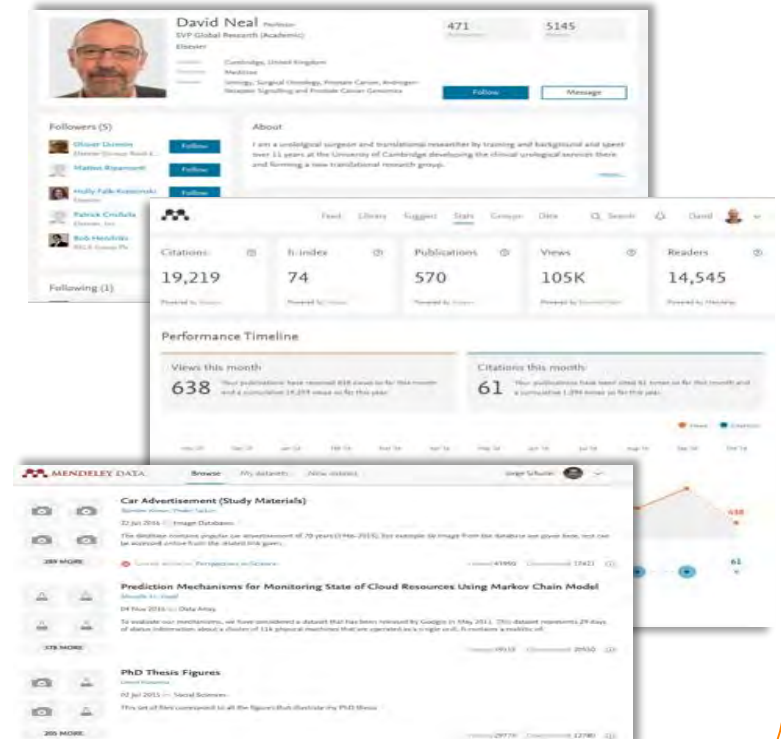
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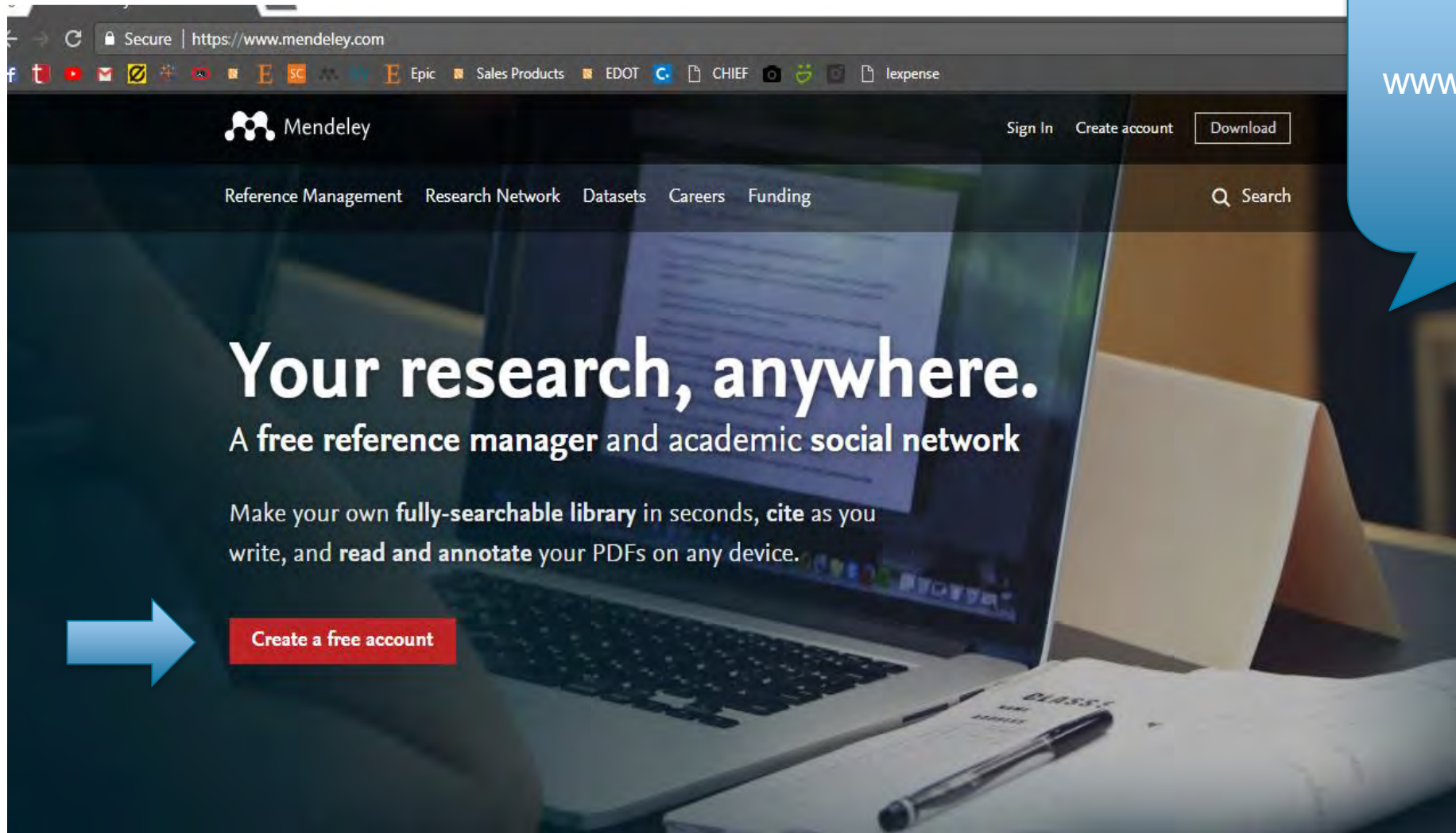
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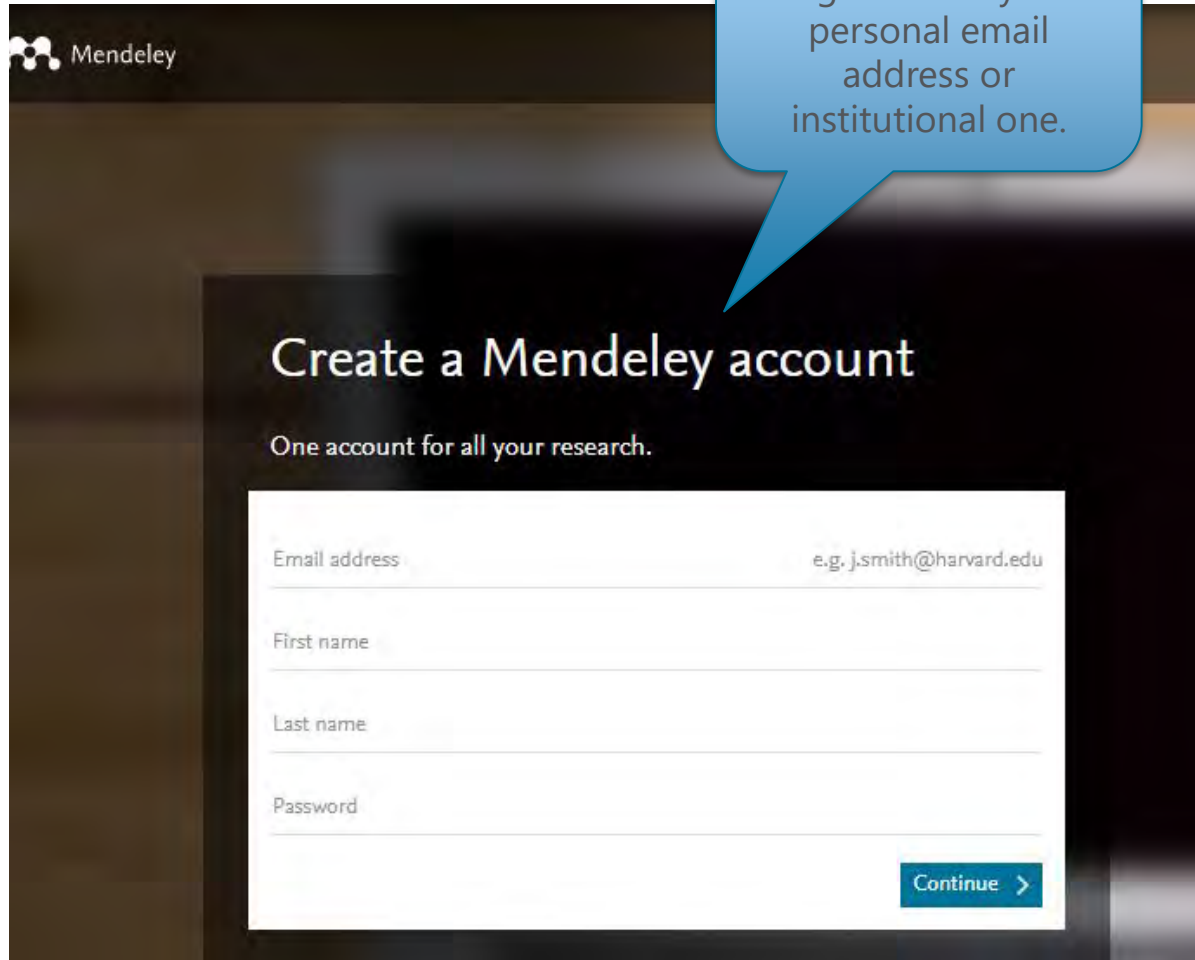
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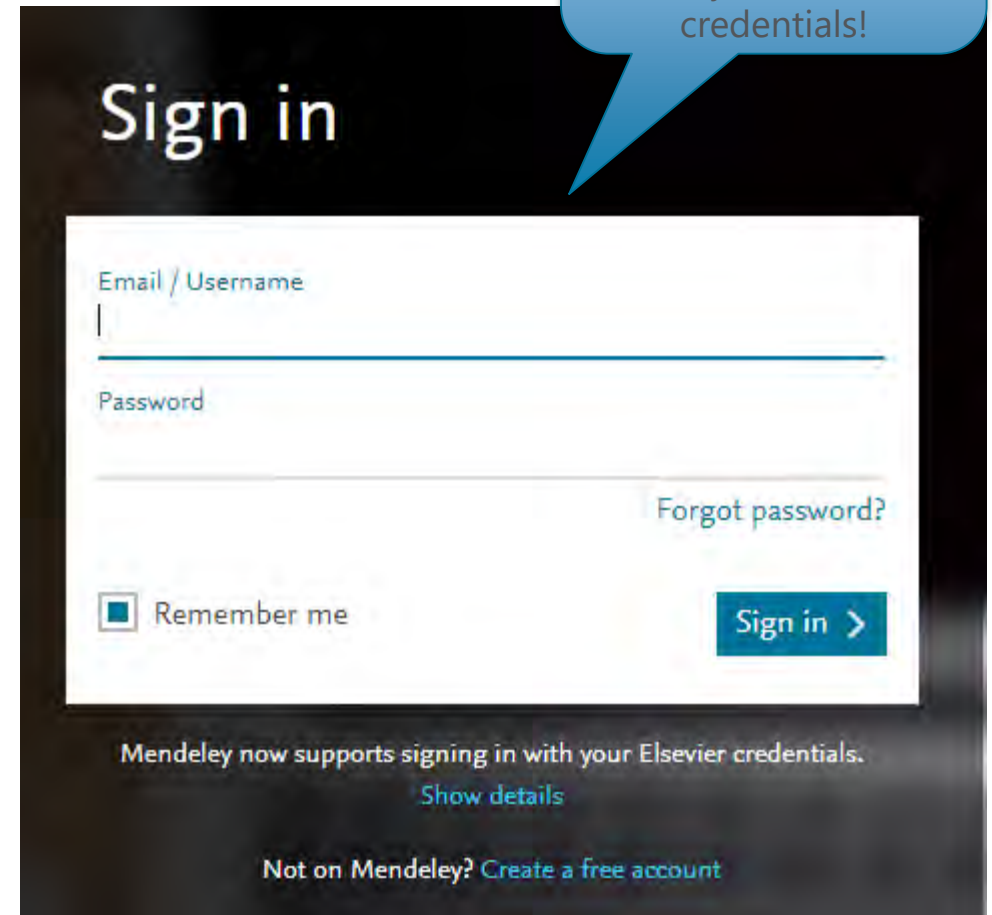
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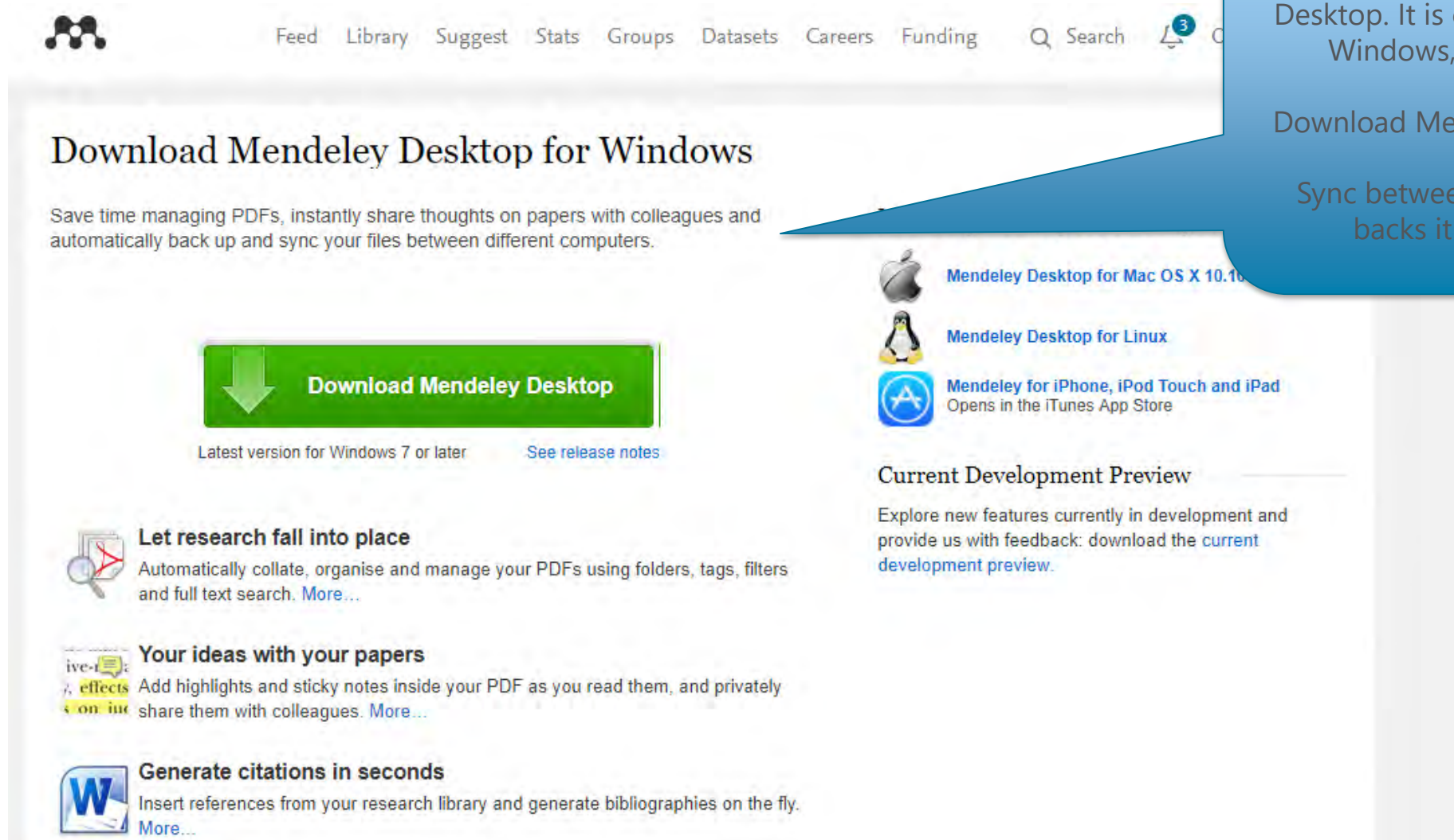
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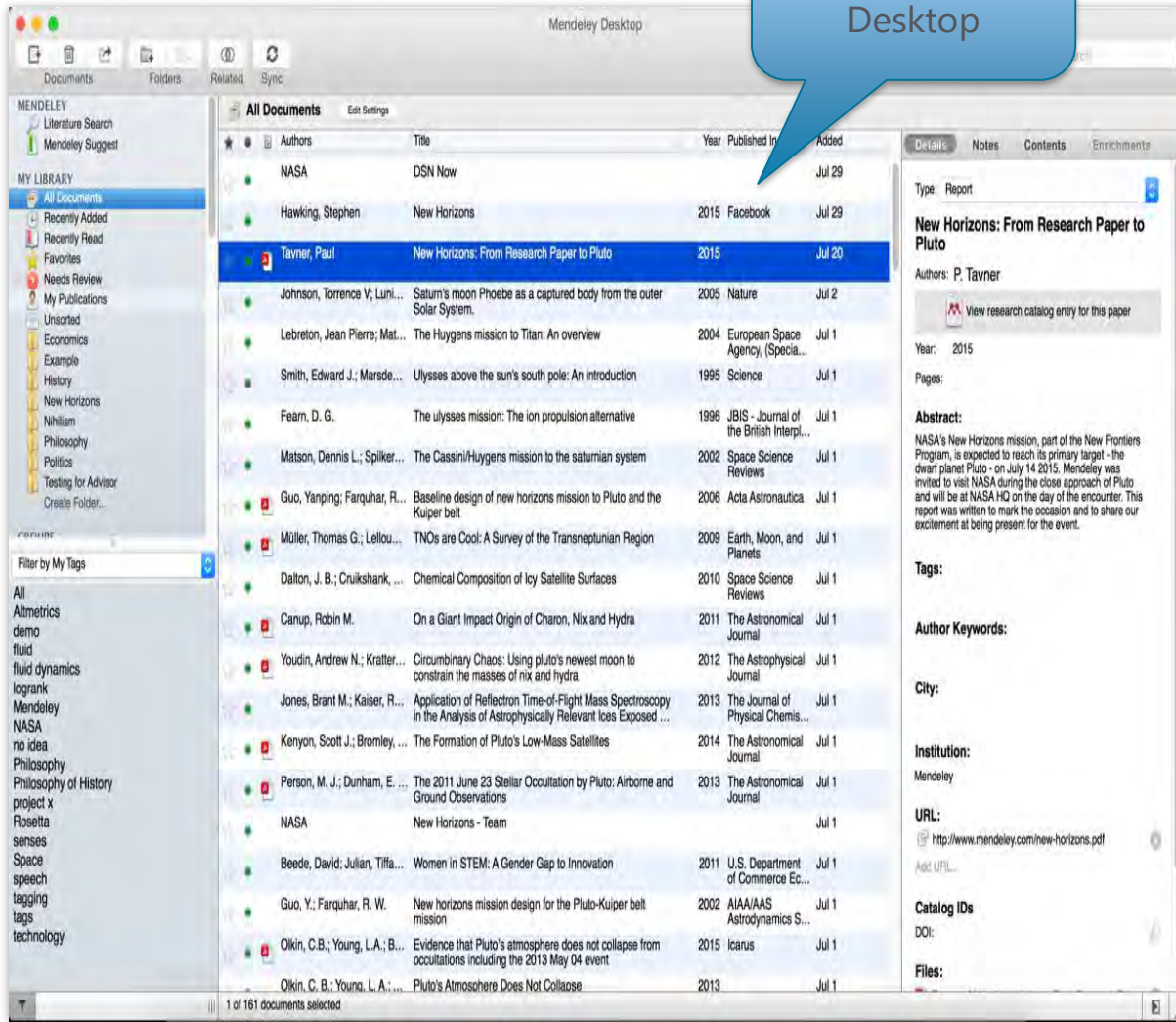
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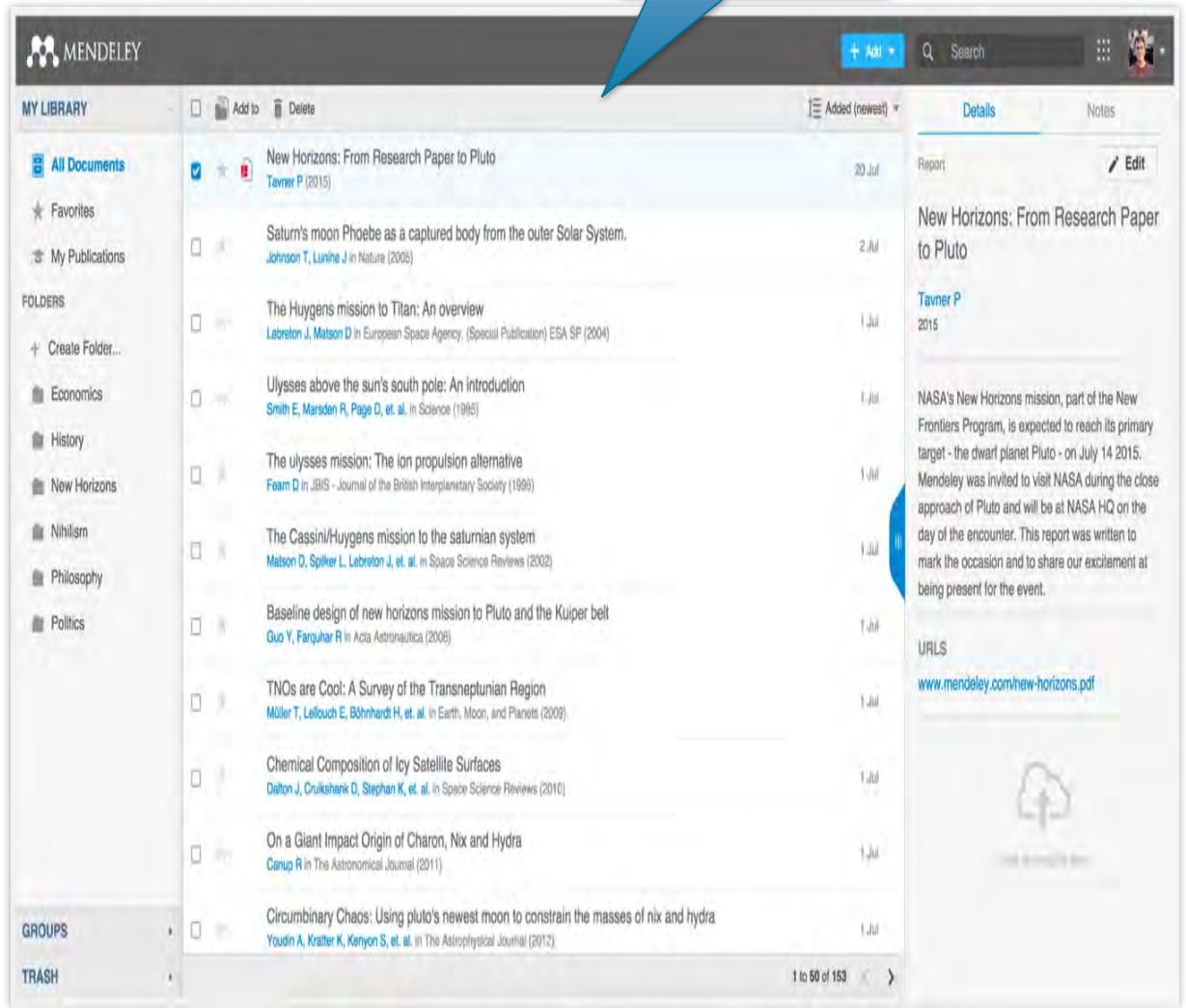
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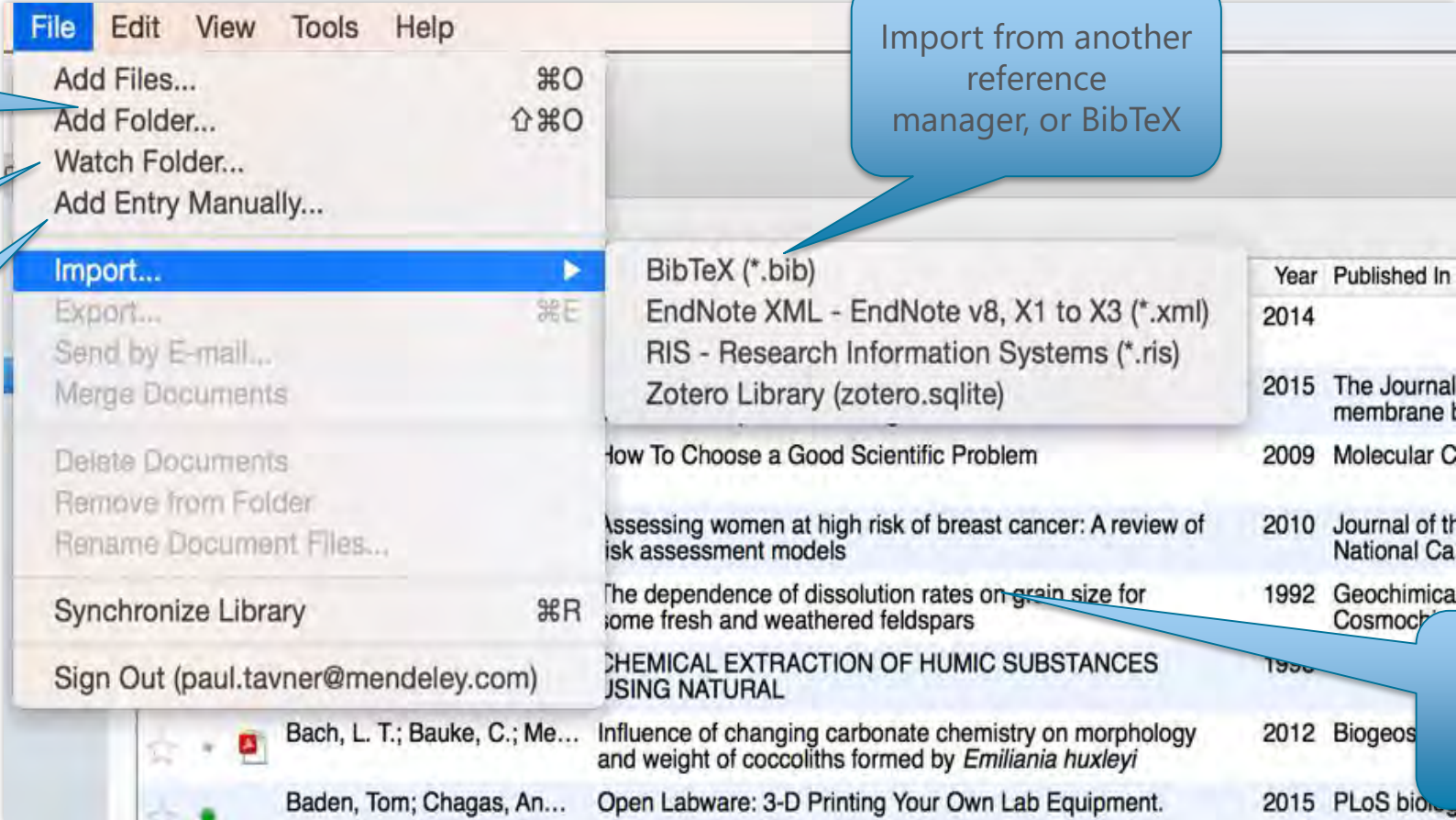
The screenshot shows the Mendeley Web interface. The left sidebar shows 'MY LIBRARY' with options like 'All Documents', 'Favorites', and 'My Publications'. The main area displays a list of documents:

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- The Huygens mission to Titan: An overview (Labreton J, Matson D in European Space Agency, (Special Publication) ESA SP (2004))
- Ulysses above the sun's south pole: An introduction (Smith E, Marsden R, Page D, et. al. in Science (1995))
- The ulysses mission: The ion propulsion alternative (Fearn D in JBIS - Journal of the British Interplanetary Society (1996))
- The Cassini/Huygens mission to the saturnian system (Matson D, Spilker L, Labreton J, et. al. in Space Science Reviews (2002))
- Baseline design of new horizons mission to Pluto and the Kuiper belt (Guo Y, Farquhar R in Acta Astronautica (2006))
- TNOs are Cool: A Survey of the Transneptunian Region (Müller T, Lellouch E, Böhnhardt H, et. al. in Earth, Moon, and Planets (2009))
- Chemical Composition of Icy Satellite Surfaces (Dalton J, Cruikshank D, Stephan K, et. al. in Space Science Reviews (2010))
- On a Giant Impact Origin of Charon, Nix and Hydra (Canup R in The Astronomical Journal (2011))
- Circumbinary Chaos: Using pluto's newest moon to constrain the masses of nix and hydra (Youdin A, Kratter K, Kenyon S, et. al. in The Astrophysical Journal (2012))

The right pane shows details for the selected document, including a report, author information, and a URL: www.mendeley.com/new-horizons.pdf.

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You can either add documents by 'File' tab or drag & drop the files in your own desktop



The screenshot shows the Mendeley Desktop application window with the 'File' menu open. The menu items are: Add Files... (⌘O), Add Folder... (⇧⌘O), Watch Folder..., Add Entry Manually..., Import... (highlighted), Export... (⌘E), Send by E-mail..., Merge Documents, Delete Documents, Remove from Folder, Rename Document Files..., Synchronize Library (⌘R), and Sign Out (paul.tavner@mendeley.com). The 'Import...' submenu is open, showing options: BibTeX (*.bib), EndNote XML - EndNote v8, X1 to X3 (*.xml), RIS - Research Information Systems (*.ris), and Zotero Library (zotero.sqlite). The main window displays a list of references with columns for Year and Published In.

Callouts and their corresponding functions:

- Select a file or folder to add from your computer (points to 'Add Files...')
- Watch a folder (points to 'Watch Folder...')
- Add reference by manually entering details (points to 'Add Entry Manually...')
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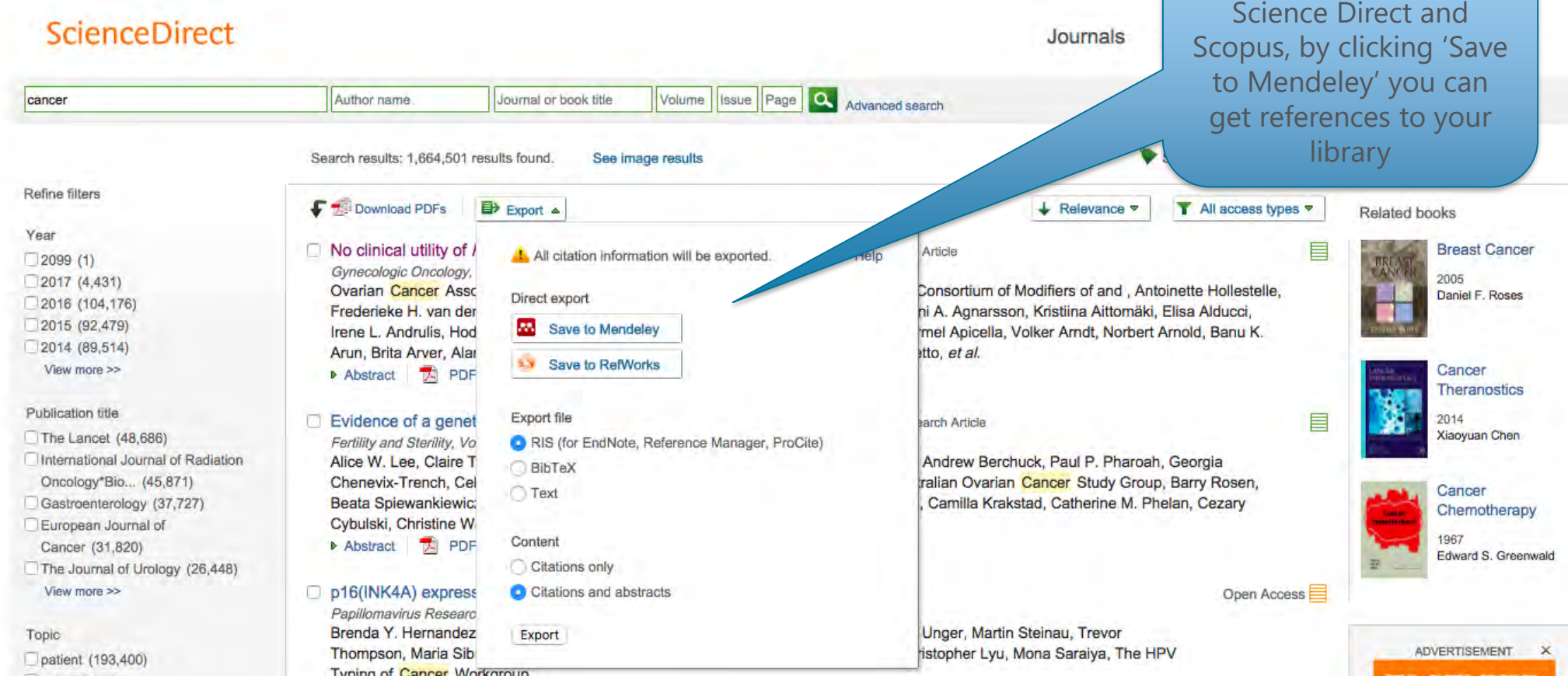
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The screenshot shows the Mendeley Web Importer page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Reference Management, Research Network, Datasets, Careers, and Funding. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for Reference Manager, Web Importer, Citation Plugin, Stats, Premium, and Institutional Edition. The main heading is "Mendeley Web Importer". Below the heading is a paragraph: "Import papers, web pages and other documents directly into your reference library from search engines and academic databases. Mendeley Web Importer is available for all major web browsers." Below this text are three browser icons: Chrome, Firefox, and Safari, IE & more. The Safari, IE & more icon includes a plus sign.

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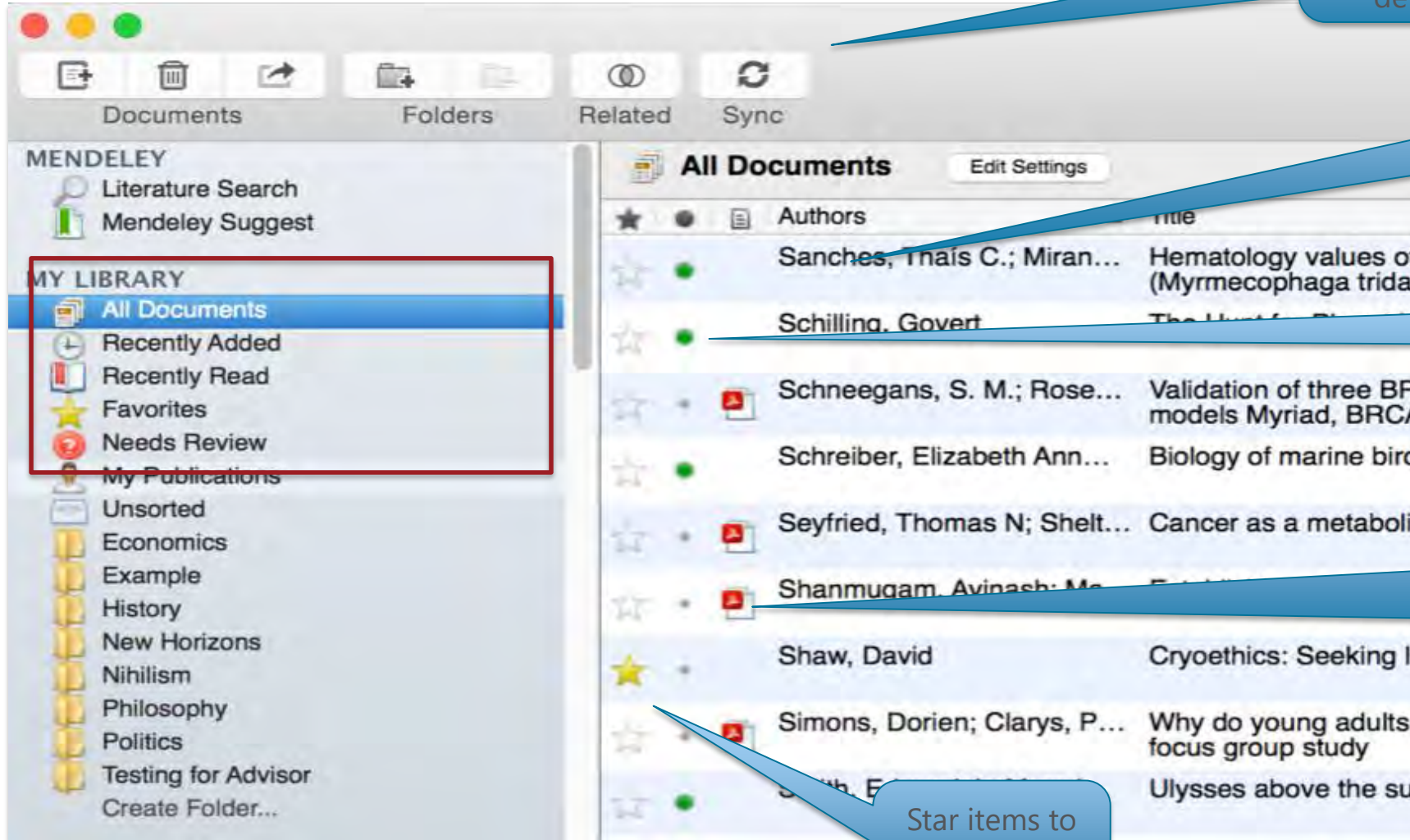
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The screenshot shows the ScienceDirect search interface. The search term 'cancer' is entered in the search bar, resulting in 1,664,501 results. The 'Export' menu is open, showing options to 'Save to Mendeley' and 'Save to RefWorks'. A blue callout box points to the 'Save to Mendeley' option with the text: 'Mendeley is interoperable with Science Direct and Scopus, by clicking 'Save to Mendeley' you can get references to your library'. The interface also includes a 'Refine filters' sidebar on the left and a list of search results on the right.

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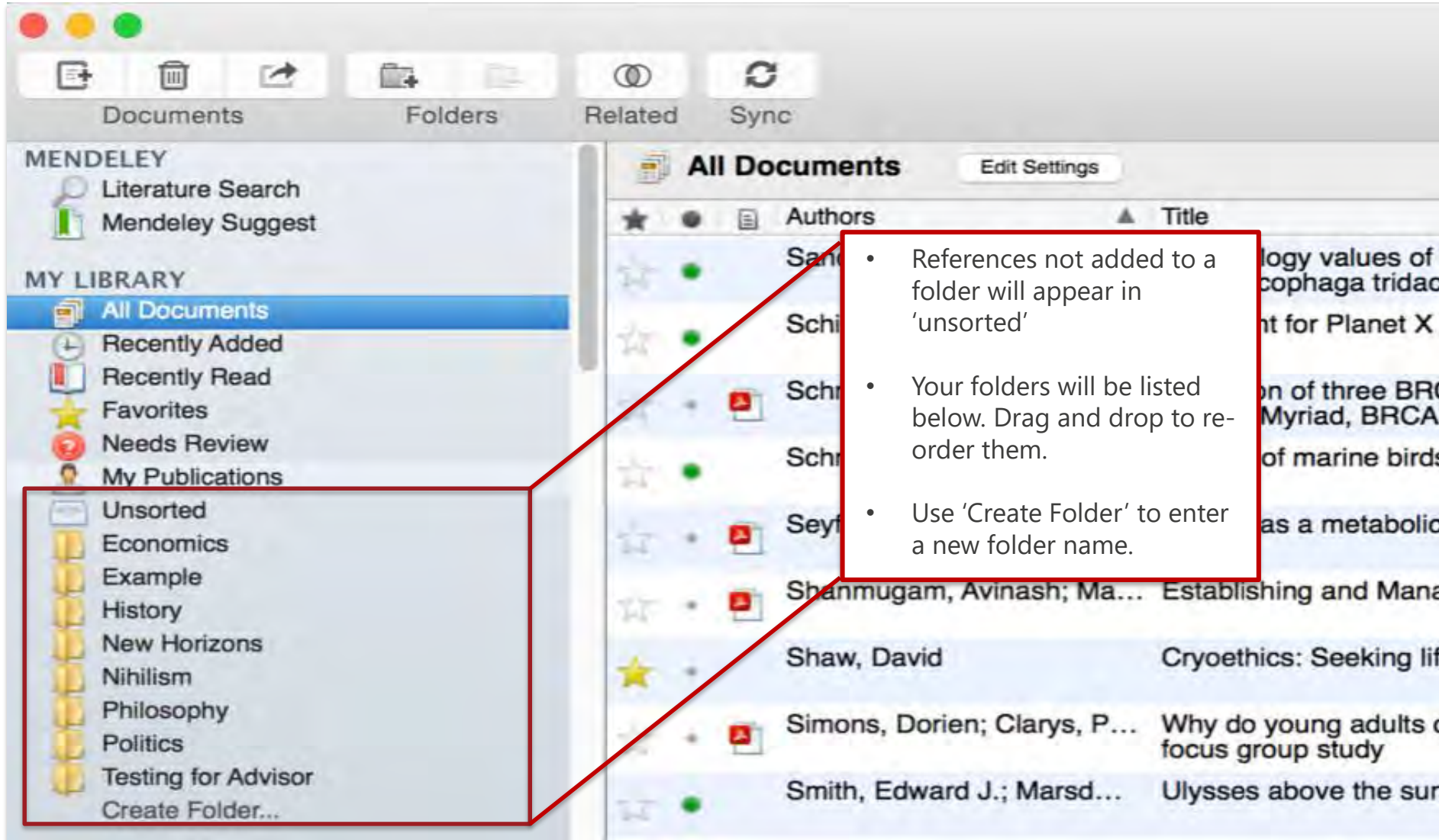
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Create and use folders on MENDELEY



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- Literature Search
- Mendeley Suggest

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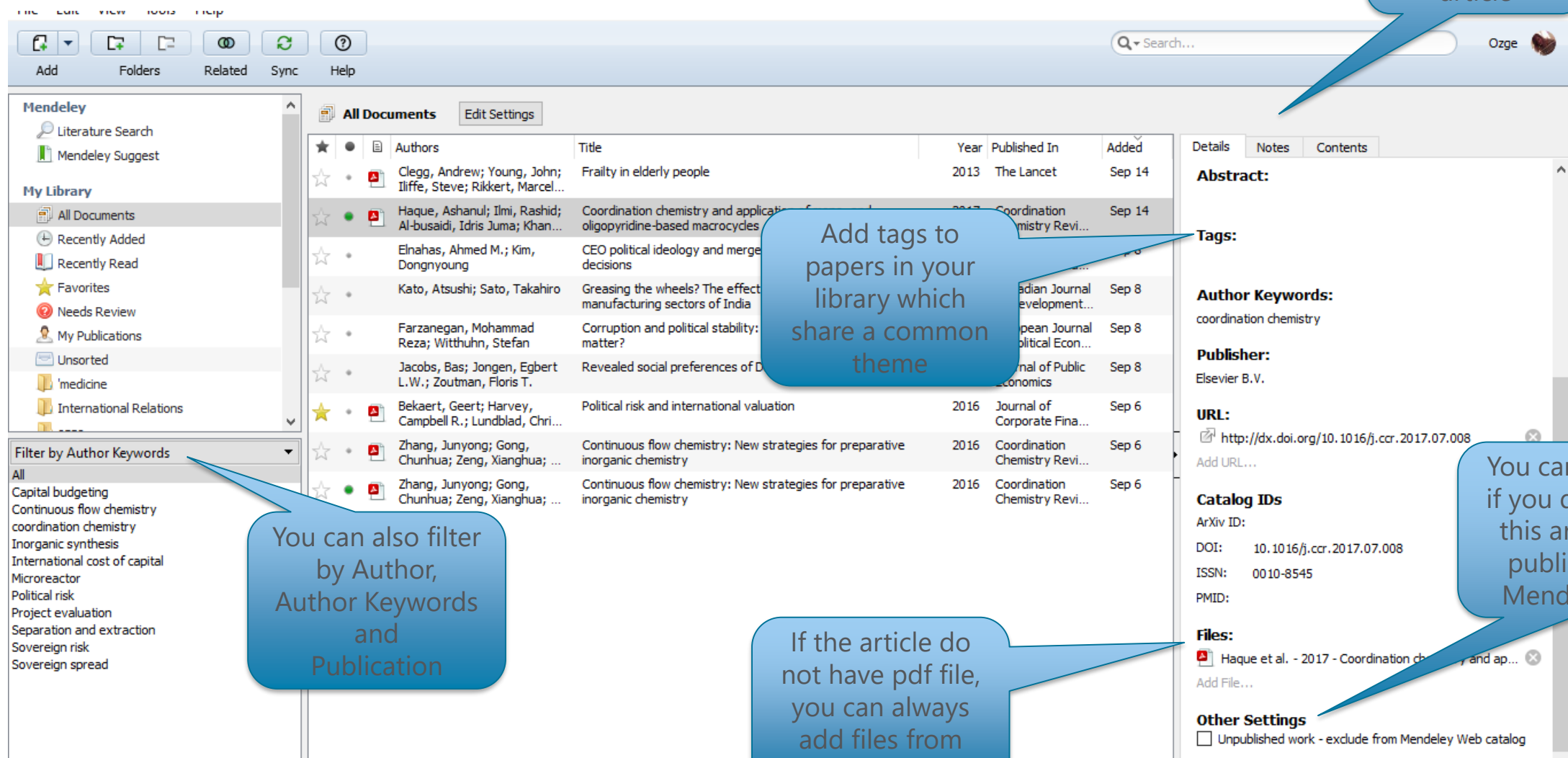
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- References not added to a folder will appear in 'unsorted'
- Your folders will be listed below. Drag and drop to re-order them.
- Use 'Create Folder' to enter a new folder name.

Search in your documents on MENDELEY



The screenshot shows the Mendeley desktop application interface. At the top, there is a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Tools, Help) and a toolbar with icons for Add, Folders, Related, Sync, and Help. A search bar is located in the top right corner. The main window is divided into three main sections: a left sidebar, a central document list, and a right-hand details pane.

Left Sidebar: Contains 'Mendeley' options (Literature Search, Mendeley Suggest), 'My Library' (All Documents, Recently Added, Recently Read, Favorites, Needs Review, My Publications, Unsorted, 'medicine', International Relations), and a 'Filter by Author Keywords' dropdown menu with a list of keywords including 'Capital budgeting', 'Continuous flow chemistry', 'coordination chemistry', 'Inorganic synthesis', 'International cost of capital', 'Microreactor', 'Political risk', 'Project evaluation', 'Separation and extraction', 'Sovereign risk', and 'Sovereign spread'.

Central Document List: A table with columns for Authors, Title, Year, Published In, and Added. The selected article is:

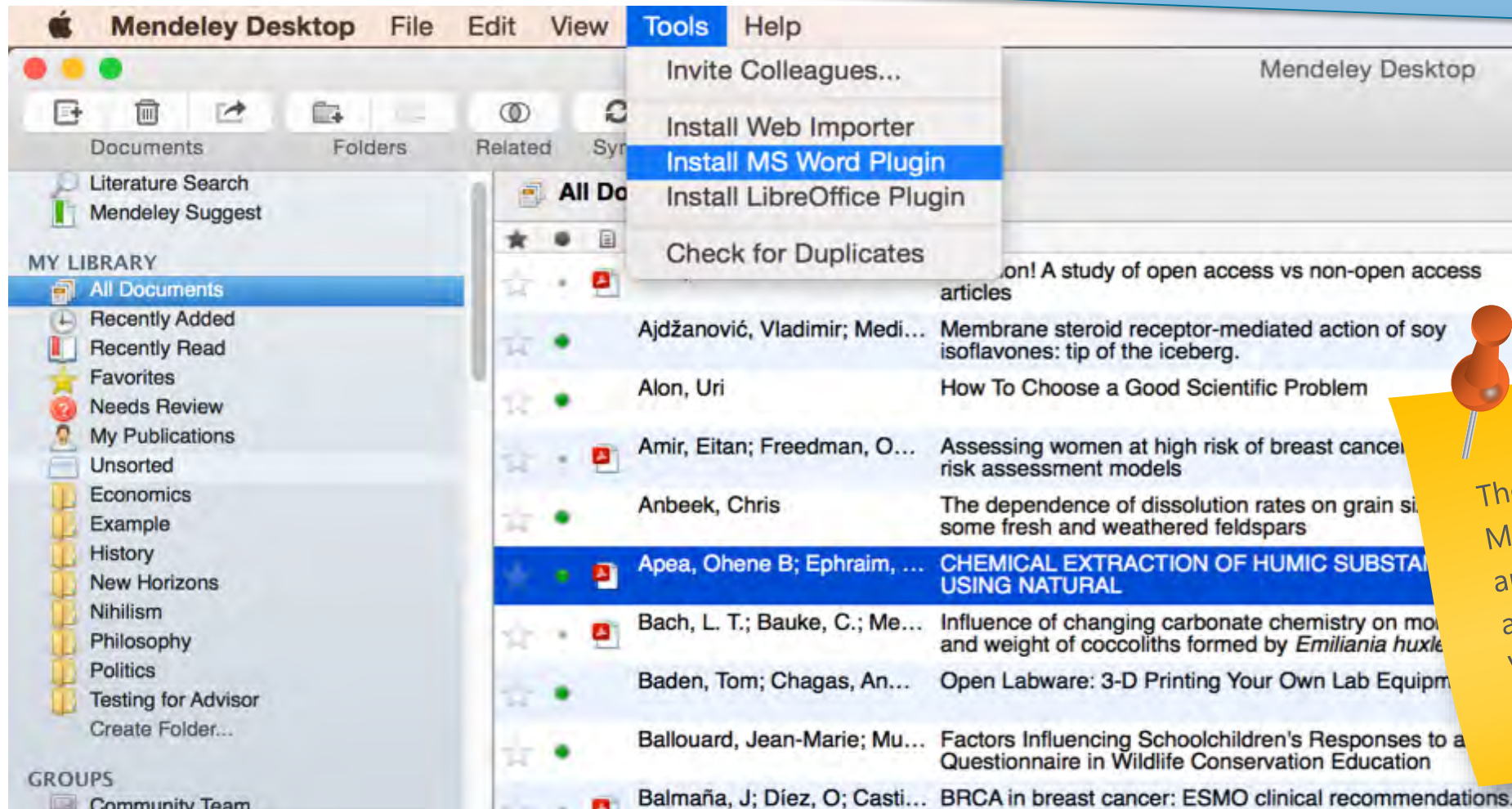
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Haque, Ashanul; Ilmi, Rashid; Al-busaidi, Idris Juma; Khan...	Coordination chemistry and application of oligopyridine-based macrocycles	2017	Coordination Chemistry Reviews	Sep 14
Elnahas, Ahmed M.; Kim, Dongyoung	CEO political ideology and merger decisions			
Kato, Atsushi; Sato, Takahiro	Greasing the wheels? The effect of manufacturing sectors of India		Canadian Journal of Development Economics	Sep 8
Farzanegan, Mohammad Reza; Witthuhn, Stefan	Corruption and political stability: matter?		European Journal of Political Economy	Sep 8
Jacobs, Bas; Jongen, Egbert L.W.; Zoutman, Floris T.	Revealed social preferences of Dutch consumers		Journal of Public Economics	Sep 8
Bekaert, Geert; Harvey, Campbell R.; Lundblad, Chri...	Political risk and international valuation	2016	Journal of Corporate Finance	Sep 6
Zhang, Junyong; Gong, Chunhua; Zeng, Xianghua; ...	Continuous flow chemistry: New strategies for preparative inorganic chemistry	2016	Coordination Chemistry Reviews	Sep 6
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Right-hand Details Pane: Shows 'Abstract:', 'Tags:', 'Author Keywords: coordination chemistry', 'Publisher: Elsevier B.V.', 'URL: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ccr.2017.07.008', 'Catalog IDs' (ArXiv ID, DOI, ISSN, PMID), 'Files:' (Haque et al. - 2017 - Coordination chemistry and ap...), and 'Other Settings' (Unpublished work - exclude from Mendeley Web catalog).

Callouts:

- Top Right:** This is the metadata of the selected article
- Center:** Add tags to papers in your library which share a common theme
- Bottom Left:** You can also filter by Author, Author Keywords and Publication
- Bottom Center:** If the article do not have pdf file, you can always add files from here
- Bottom Right:** You can click here, if you do not want this article to be public to other Mendeley users

Using citation Plug-in on MENDELEY



In order to use the citation function. You'll first need to install the citation plugin. This can be done via the Tools menu within Mendeley Desktop.

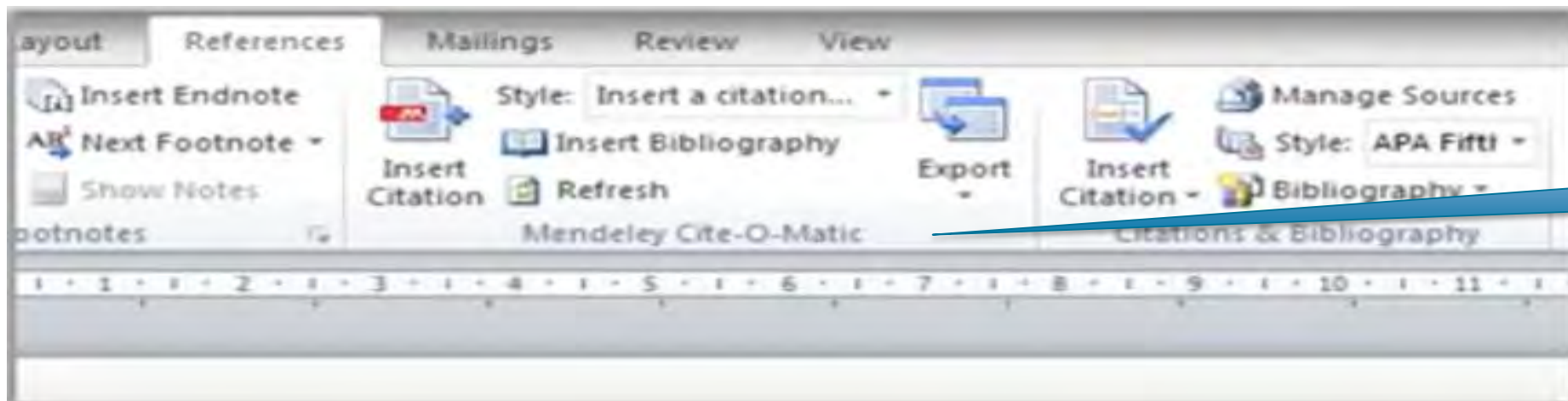
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Using citation Plug-in on MENDELEY

The Citation Tool Bar Appears in Word Automatically

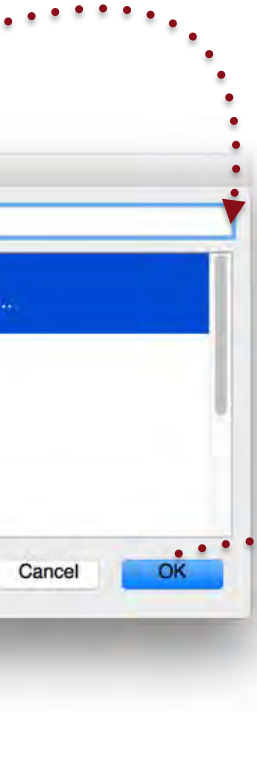
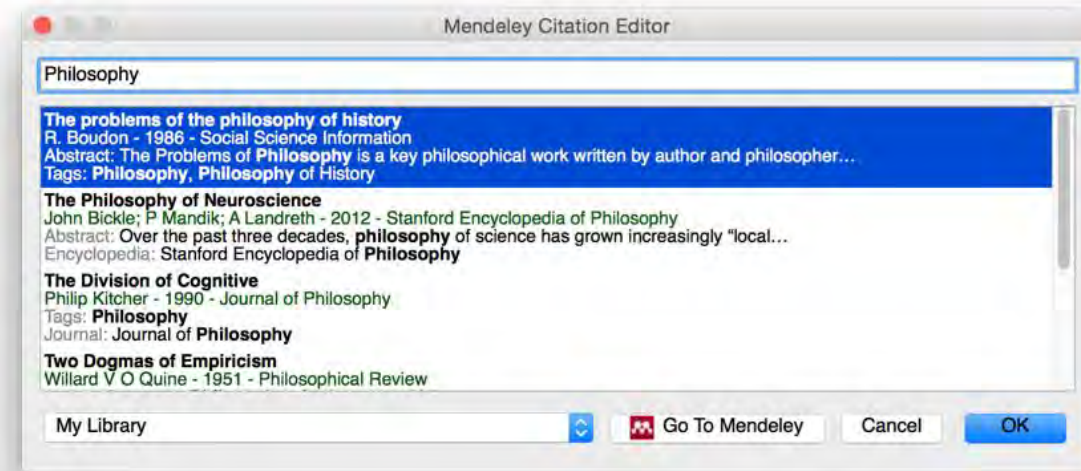
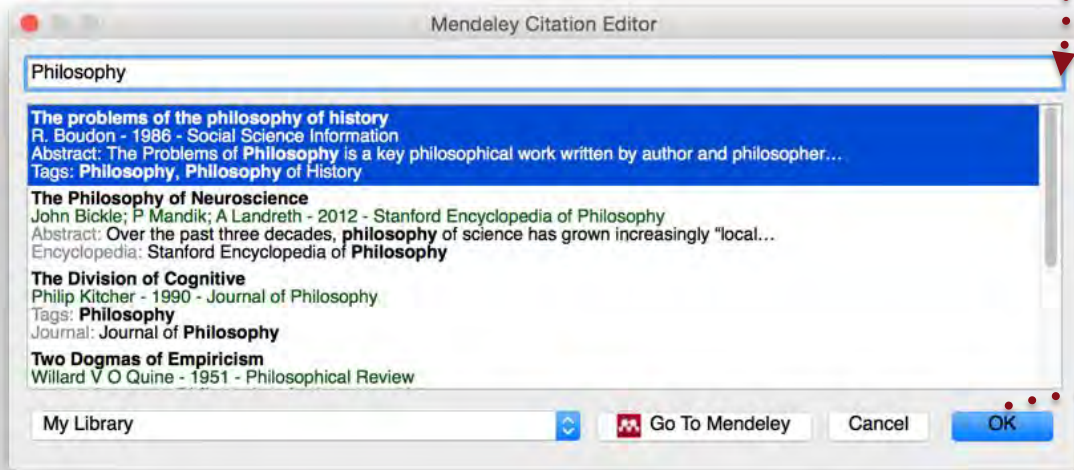
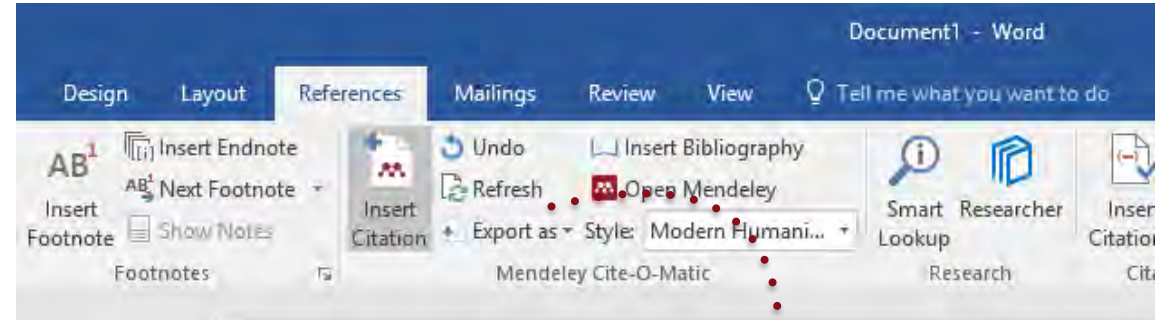
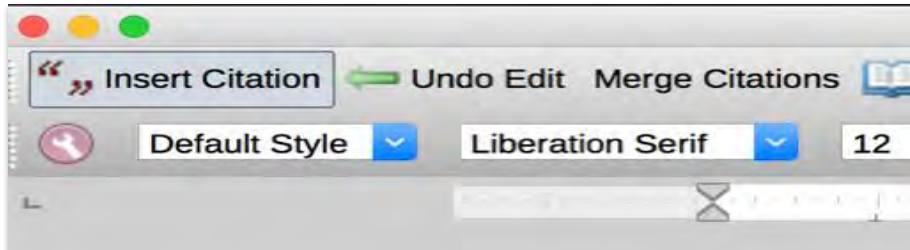


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Generating in-text citations in Word



Merging Citations on MENDELEY

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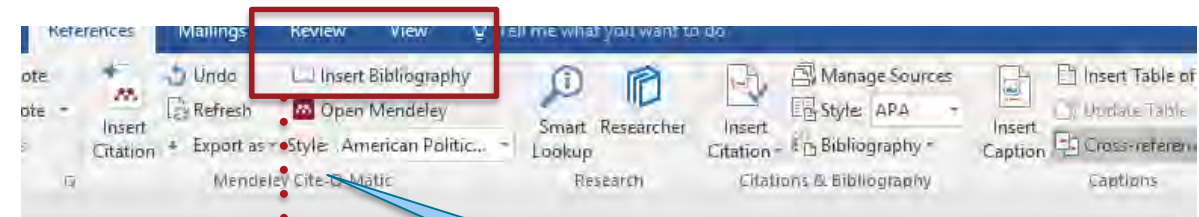
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The screenshot shows the Mendeley software interface. At the top, there is a menu bar with several options: 'Insert Endnote', 'Text Footnote', 'Show Notes', 'References', 'Merge Citations', 'Export as', 'Style: American Politic...', 'Mendeley Cite-O-Matic', 'Undo', 'Refresh', 'Open Mendeley', 'Smart Research Lookup', and 'Research'. A blue arrow points to the 'Merge Citations' button, which is represented by a red icon of three overlapping circles. Below the menu bar, there is a list of citations. The first citation is '(Elnahas and Kim 2017)(Zhang et al. 2016)(Bekaert et al. 2016)'. Below it, there are two more citations: '(Clegg et al. 2013)' and '(Jacobs, Jongen, and Zoutman 2017)'. The first citation is highlighted with a grey background.

Inserting Bibliography on MENDELEY



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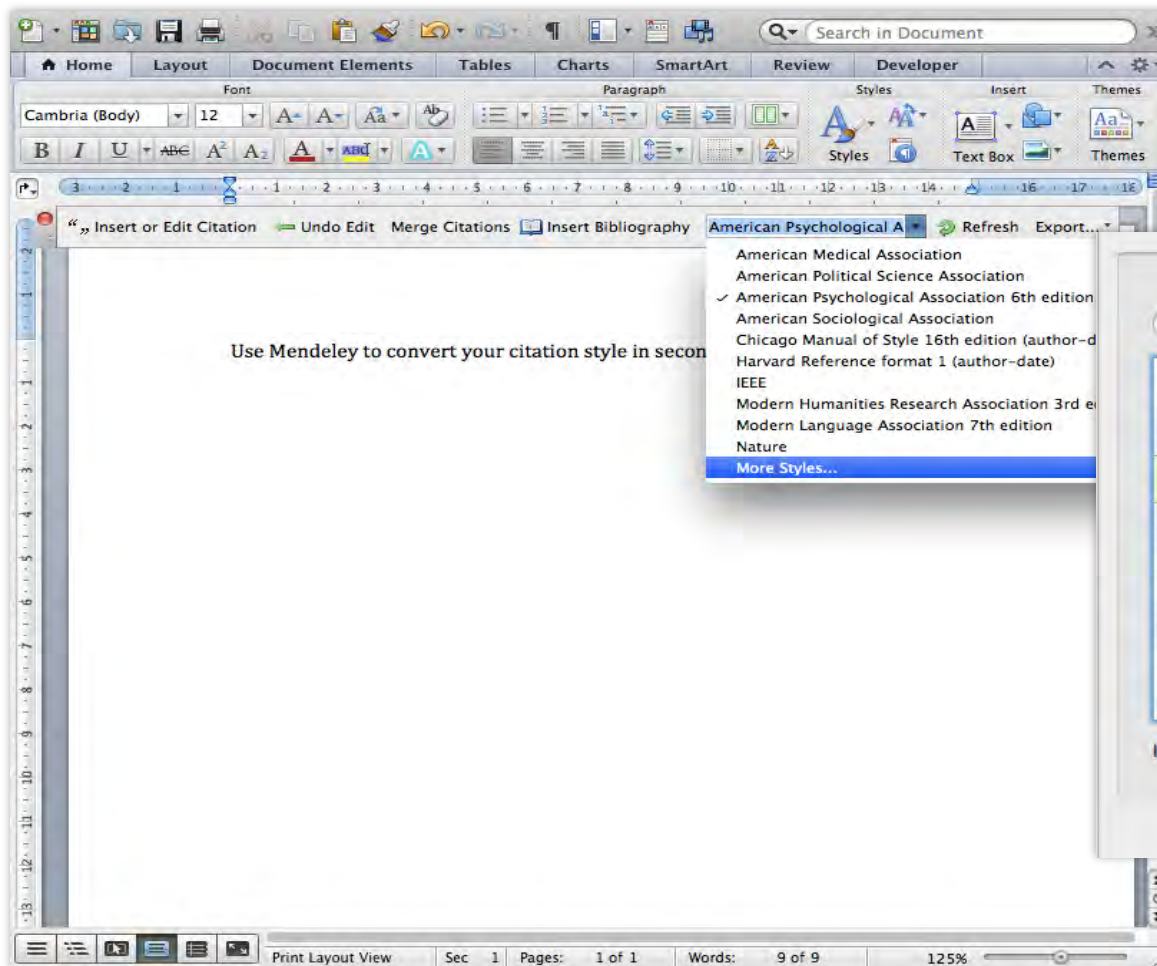
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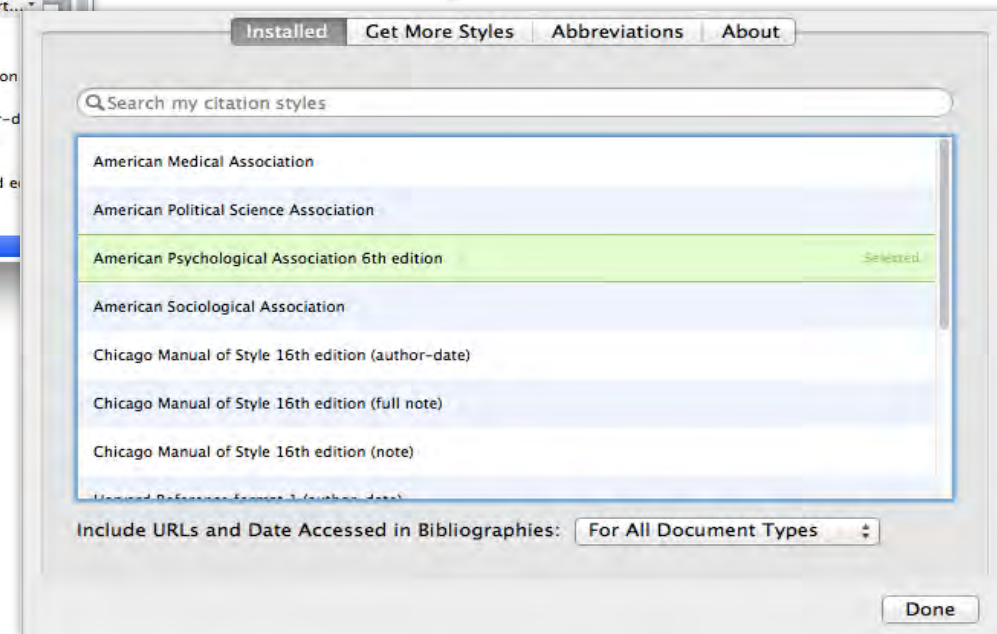
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Finding a citation style on MENDELEY



You can type the name of the journal, and install the citation style



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BIBLIOGRAPHY

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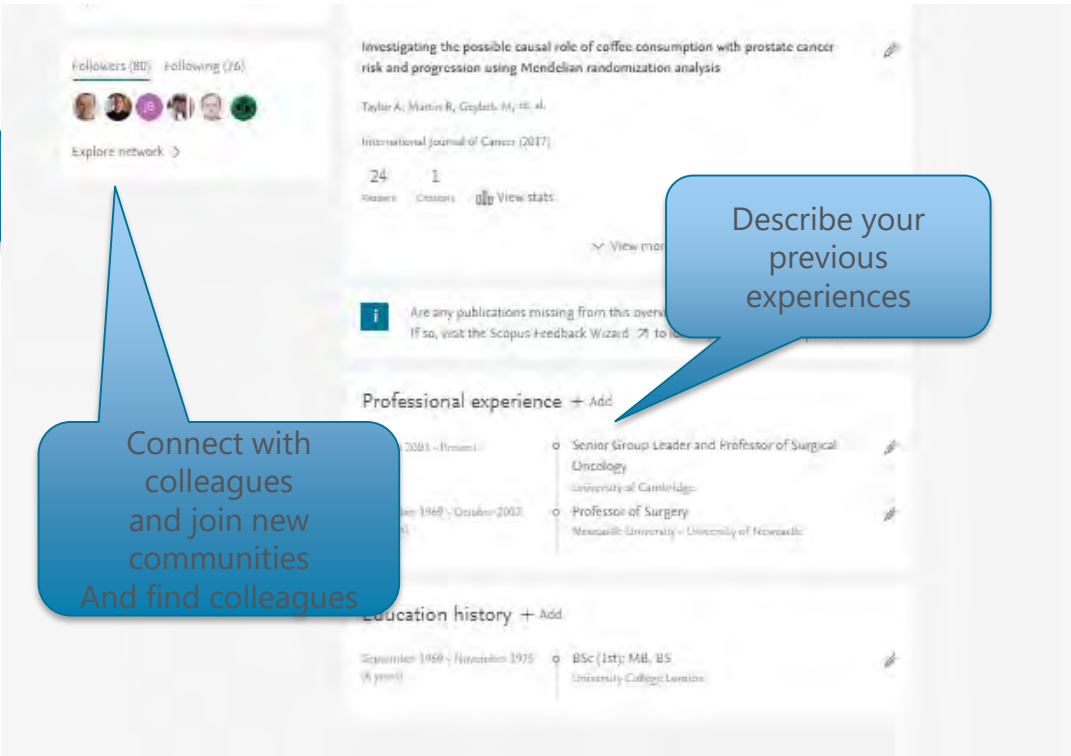
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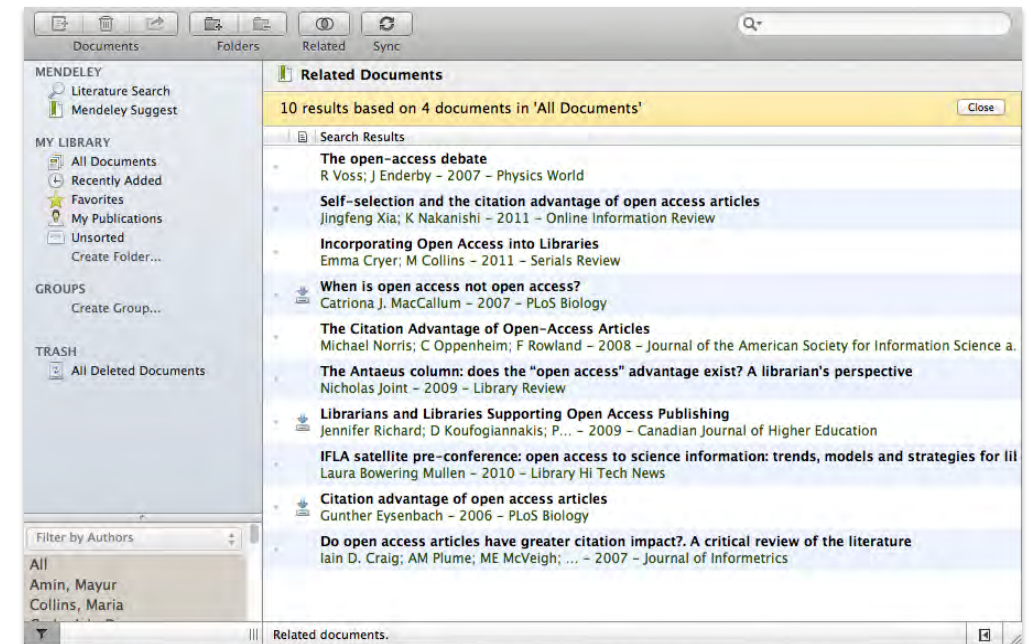
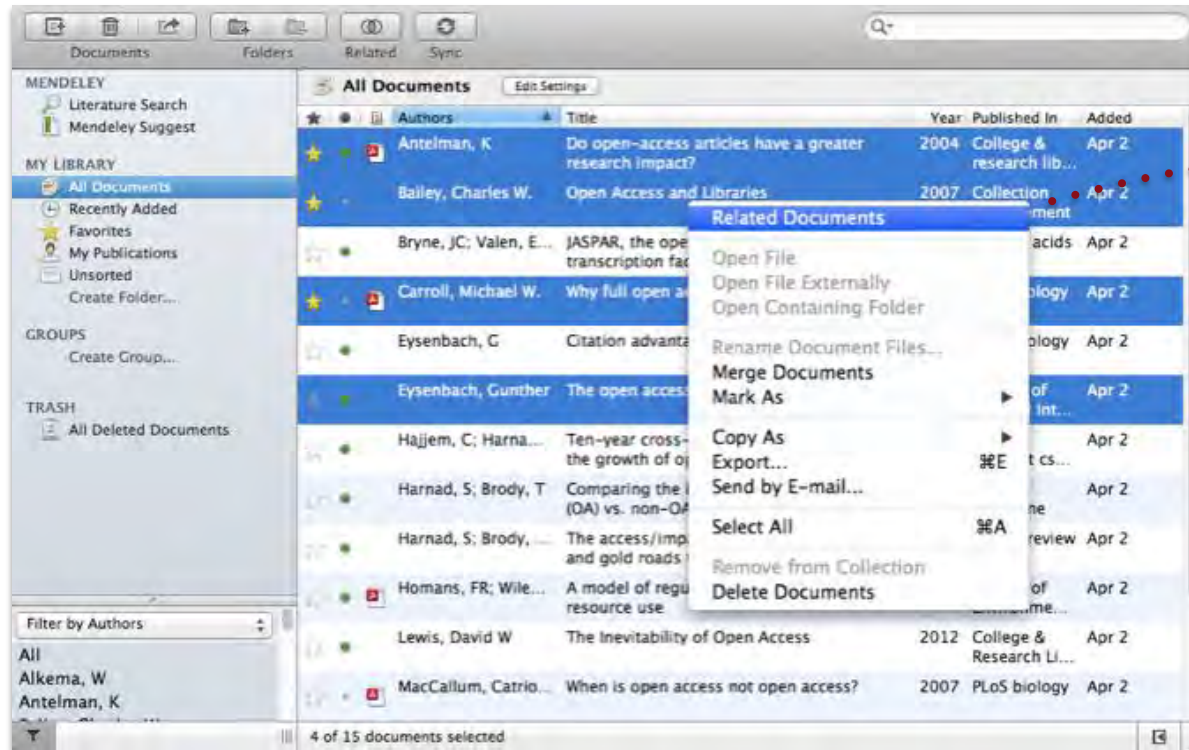
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The screenshot shows the Mendeley Literature Search interface. On the left is a sidebar with navigation options like 'MY LIBRARY' and 'GROUPS'. The main area displays search results for 'cancer treatment'. One result is highlighted: 'Autophagy in pancreatic cancer pathogenesis and treatment' by Rui Kang, D Tang (2012). The right-hand details panel shows the document's metadata and an abstract. A 'Save PDF' button is located at the top of the details panel.

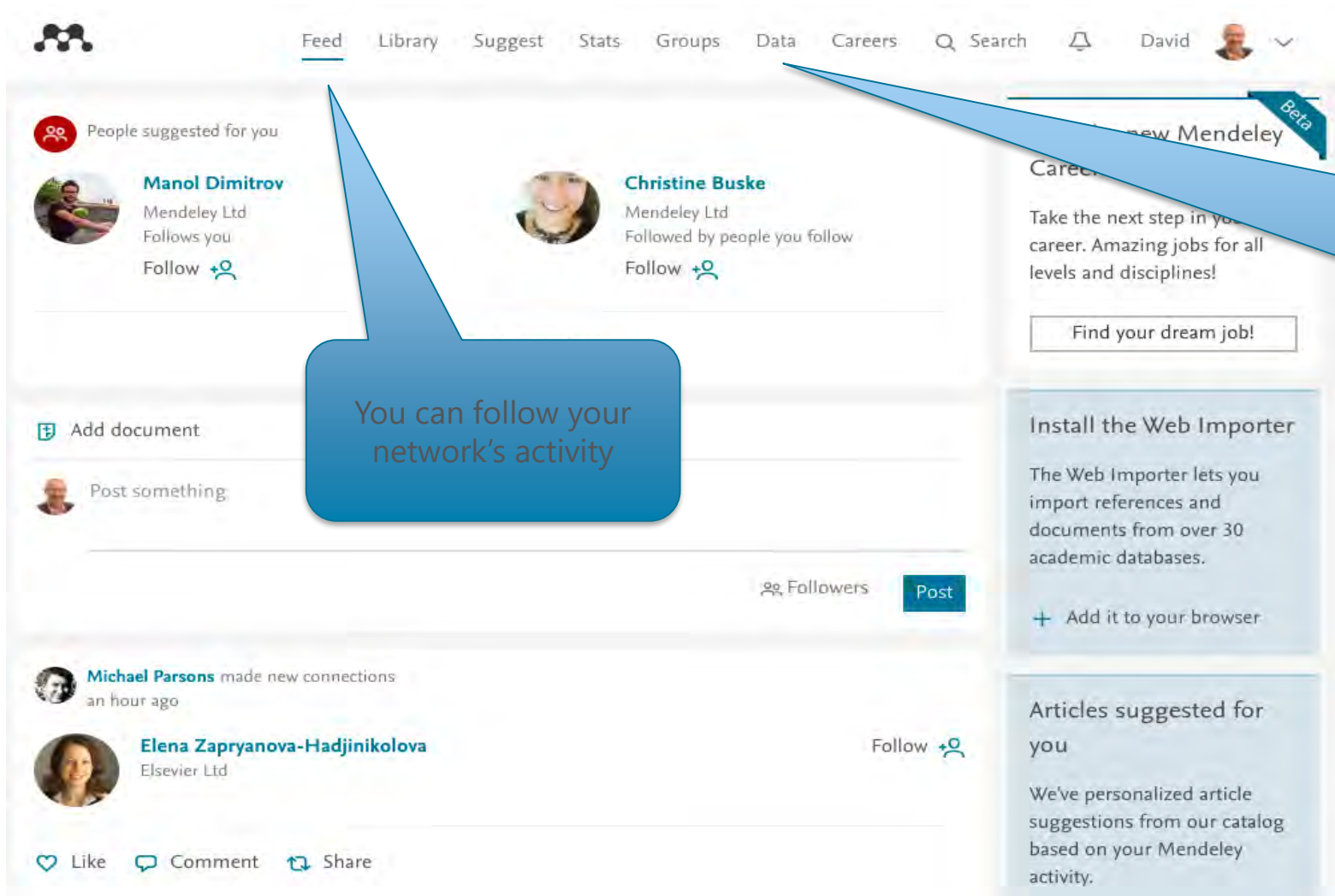
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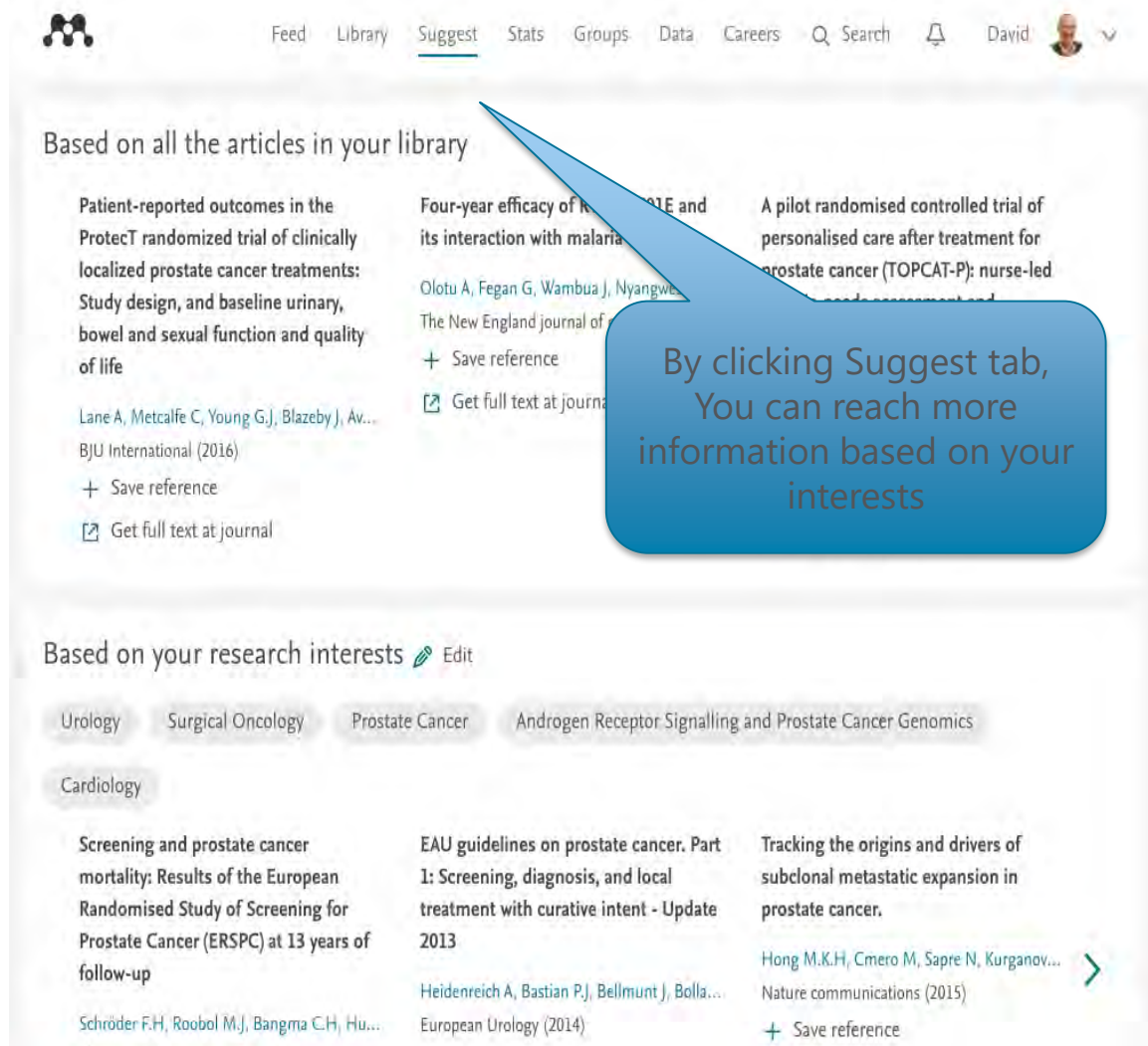
Feed and Data tabs on  MENDELEY

The screenshot displays the Mendeley website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with tabs for Feed, Library, Suggest, Stats, Groups, Data, and Careers. The 'Data' tab is highlighted with a blue arrow pointing to it. Below the navigation bar, the 'Feed' section is visible, showing a list of people suggested for you, including Manol Dimitrov and Christine Buske, both associated with Mendeley Ltd. A blue callout box points to the 'Follow' button for Manol Dimitrov, containing the text: "You can follow your network's activity". To the right, the 'Data' section is visible, featuring a 'Find your dream job!' button and a 'Web Importer' section. A blue callout box points to the 'Data' tab, containing the text: "Mendeley data offers researchers a safe and secure way to upload, access and browse datasets anywhere for free. The data here can also be cited and shared and often makes meeting the requirements for funding bodies all that much easier."

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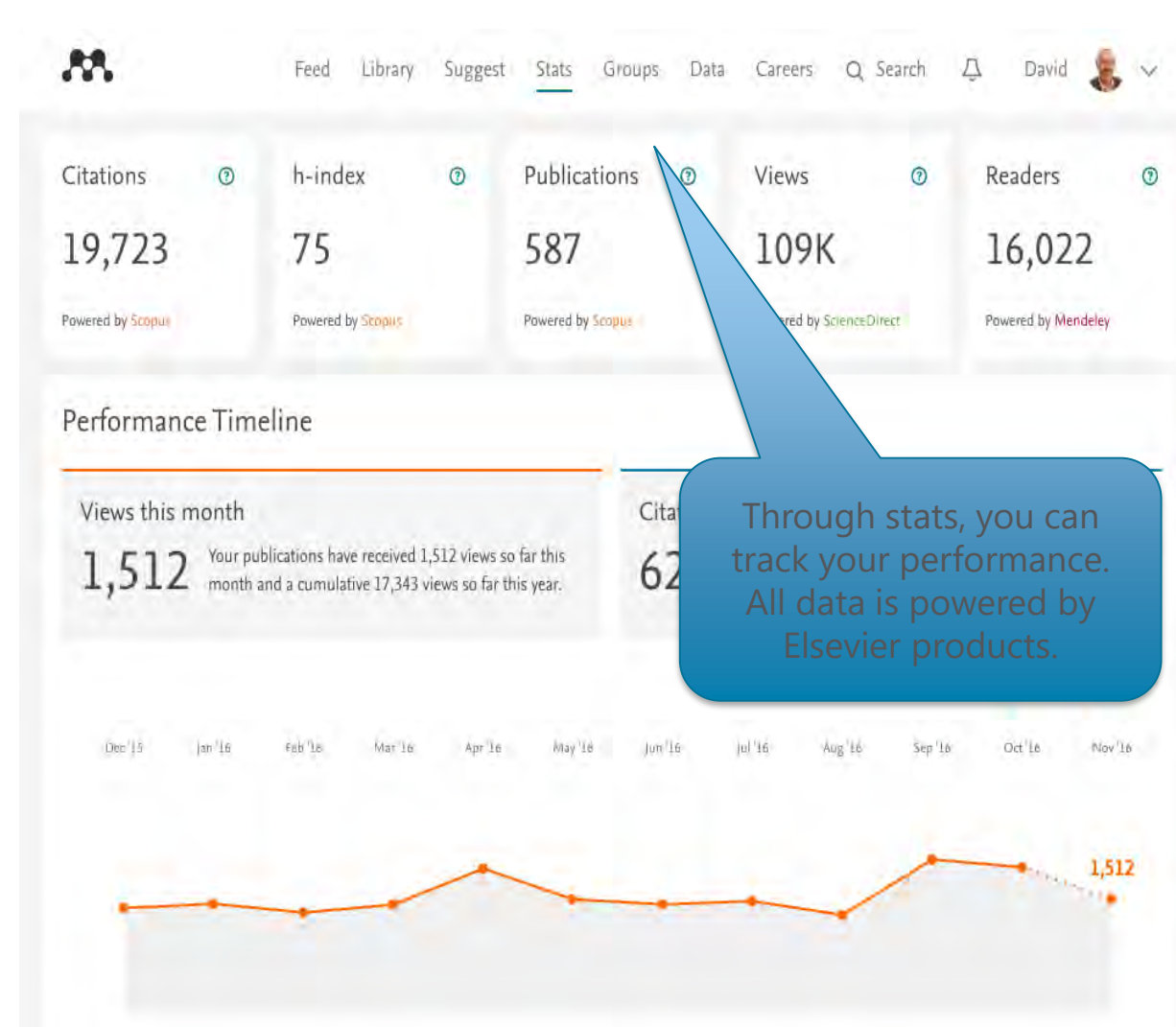
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Suggest & Stats tabs on MENDELEY



The Suggest tab displays article recommendations based on the user's library and research interests. The 'Based on all the articles in your library' section lists three articles with their titles, authors, and journals. The 'Based on your research interests' section shows a list of interest tags (Urology, Surgical Oncology, Prostate Cancer, Androgen Receptor Signalling and Prostate Cancer Genomics, Cardiology) and three related articles with their titles and authors.

By clicking Suggest tab, You can reach more information based on your interests



The Stats tab provides a comprehensive overview of the user's research performance. It features a summary dashboard with key metrics: Citations (19,723), h-index (75), Publications (587), Views (109K), and Readers (16,022). Below this is a Performance Timeline showing 'Views this month' at 1,512, accompanied by a line graph that tracks performance from December 2015 to November 2016. A callout box explains that all data is powered by Elsevier products.

Through stats, you can track your performance. All data is powered by Elsevier products.

Metric	Value	Powered by
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Publications	587	Scopus
Views	109K	ScienceDirect
Readers	16,022	Mendeley

Performance Timeline

Views this month: 1,512. Your publications have received 1,512 views so far this month and a cumulative 17,343 views so far this year.

Timeline: Dec '15, Jan '16, Feb '16, Mar '16, Apr '16, May '16, Jun '16, Jul '16, Aug '16, Sep '16, Oct '16, Nov '16

Career tab on



The screenshot shows the Mendeley Careers website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Feed, Library, Suggest, Stats, Groups, Datasets, **Careers**, Funding, Search, and a user profile for David. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for Find a Job, Create Job Alert, Your Jobs, Universities & Colleges, All Employers, Careers Advice, and a Recruiter button. The main content area features a large banner with the text "Search 51,380 science and technology jobs on Mendeley Careers". Below the banner is a search form with three input fields: "e.g. Biomedical Science", "Any location", and "Within 20 mile", followed by a red "Search" button. A blue callout bubble points to the search form with the text: "search for open positions by discipline, location and distance within a certain location. Moreover, It allows users to create job alerts, find careers advice, and browse through employers and Institutions who are advertising on this website." Below the search form is a table of disciplines with their respective job counts.

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Arts & Humanities 461	Dentistry 1161	Pharmaceutical 2083
Biochemistry, Biophysics & Biomedics 1633	Engineering 11919	Physical & Earth Sciences 1454
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