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What is DOI?

- DOI = digital object identifier
- Character string used to uniquely identify an electronic document.
- Provides a persistent link to its location on the internet.
- http://www.doi.org
- The DOI system has been implemented since 2000.
- Approximately 47 million DOI had been assigned by 2011.

DOI names

- For example, in the DOI name 10.4070/kcj.2011.41.4.175, the prefix is 10.4070 and the suffix is kcj.2011.41.4.175.
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- It was launched in early 2000 as a cooperative effort among publishers to enable persistent cross-publisher citation linking in online academic journals.

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CrossRef

- CrossRef is an IDF registration agency for scholarly publishers.
- Assign DOI prefixes.
- Accepts DOI deposits for journals, conference proceedings and books.
- Holds the metadata associated with DOIs and URLs in the central DOI system.
- Provides a retrieval system for the DOIs it registers.

The Role of CrossRef

- An infrastructure (backbone) for linking citation (references) across publishers.
- CrossRef is not an article database.
 - 1. Dose not aggregate full-text content
 - 2. A system of "distributed aggregation"
 - 3. "Full-text content is linked through a database consisting of minimal publisher metadata.

The Impact of CrossRef

- The only full-scale implementation of the DOI system to date.
- Covers millions of articles and other content items from several hundred scholarly and professional publishers.



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COMMENTARY

A tale of two citations

Are scientists publishing more duplicate papers? An automated search of seven million biomedical abstracts suggests that they are, report Mounir Errami and Harold Gamer.

ith apologies to Charles Dickens, in the world of biomedical publications, "It is the best of times, it is the worst of times". Scientific productivity, as measured by scholarly publication rates, is at an all-time high1. However, high-profile cases of scientific misconduct remind us that not all those publications are to be trusted — but how many and which papers? Given the pressure to publish, it is important to be aware of the ways in which community standards can be subverted. Our concern here is with the three major sins of modern publishing: duplication, co-submission and plagiarism. It is our belief that without knowing whether these sins are becoming more widespread, the scientific community cannot hope to effectively deter or catch future unethical behaviour.

by the same authors to different journals also fewer than a thousand cases of duplication violates journal policies.

Previous studies that have tried to gauge the level of unethical publishing have mostly relied on small surveys of specific communities. One of the largest to date used text-matching software to

trawl more than 280,000 entries in arXiv, an open-access archive of mathematics, physics, computer science, biology and statistics papers. The study suggested a low number of suspected acts of plagiarism (0.2% of arXiv papers), but a much higher number of suspected duplicates with the same authors2 (10.5%). In 2002,

an anonymous survey of 3,247 US biomedical researchers3 asking them to admit to questionable behaviour

revealed that 4.7% admit-

ted to repeated

Simultaneous submission of duplicate articles citation index, Medline, and currently reports

since the 1950s, discovered mainly by serendipity. Yet if the results of the anonymous survey are extrapolated to the Medline database (more than 17 million citations and growing steadily), then you would expect to find closer to

800,000 cases. Where between these two vastly different figures does the true number lie?

The academic arms race

"The duplication of

scientific articles has

been largely ignored

by the gatekeepers of

scientific information."

Establishing a baseline is a crucial first step, but in our view, monitoring trends is even more important to the health of the scientific literature. As the number of peer-reviewed journals has multiplied, the perceived odds of unethical publications escaping detection have improved. Fortunately, the advent of new computational text-searching algorithms, along with electronic indexes or full-text electronic manuscripts, is also making it easier to detect un ethical pub-

lications. Together, these advances enable not only the methodical discovery of individual incidents, but also a means to study broad trends.

> Instead of relying on serendipity to identify duplicate articles, we have chosen to search online databases, such as Medline,

using text-similarity software. The search engine, eTBLAST, is freely available online for anyone to use to search the literature. In recent work, we have used eTBLAST to search a subset of more than 62,000

Medline abstracts from the past 12

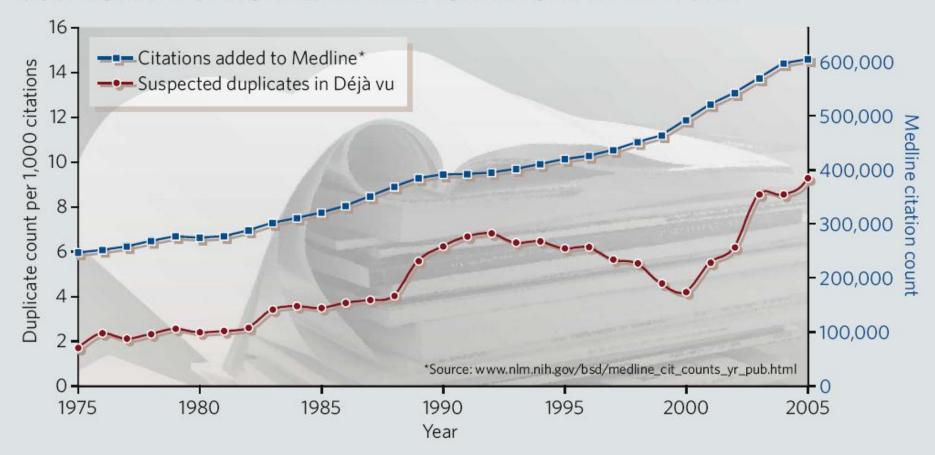
years to identify highly similar entries5. The 421 potential duplicates found have been deposited in a publicly available database, Déjà vu (http://spore.swmed.edu/dejavu), and after manual inspection were confirmed as duplicates with different authors (0.04%; based on inspection of full-text articles), or duplicates with the same authors (1.35%; based on inspection of the abstracts). The rate of false positives in this study was only 1%. But without full text it may be difficult to determine if suspected duplicates properly attributed the earlier work.

There are legitimate and illegitimate reasons for two scientific articles to share unusual levels of similarity. Some forms of repeated publication

are not only ethical, but valuable to the scientific community, such as clinical-trial updates, conference proceedings and errata. The most unethical practices involve substantial reproduction of another study (bringing no novelty to the scientific community) without proper acknowledgement. If such duplicates have different authors, then they may be guilty of plagiarism, whereas papers with overlapping authors may represent self-plagiarism.

publication of the same results and 1.4% to plagiarism. In general, the duplication of scientific artides has largely been ignored by the gatekeepers of scientific information — the publishers and database curators. Very few journal editors attempt to systematically detect duplicates at the time of submission. The US National Library of Medicine, based in Bethseda, Maryland, curates the primary biomedical

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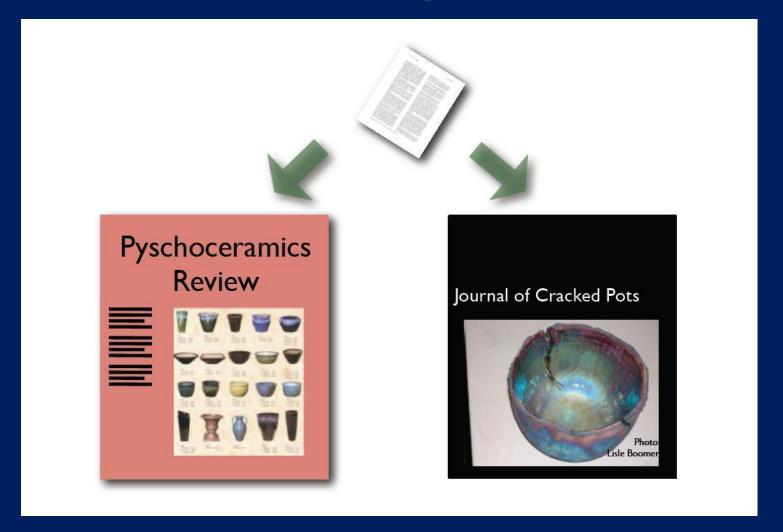


Between 1 and 2% used another's ideas without getting permission or giving credit





4.7% published the same data or results in two or more publications



10% or more inappropriately assign authorship credit

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Background: Comprehensive geriatric assessment (CGA) in outpatient settings has not been shown to be as effective in reducing mortality and improving health as in hospital settings; this difference has been attributed in part to a lack of direct control over recommendation implementation.

Objective: To identify inhibiting and facilitating factors in physicians' compliance with consultative CGA recommendations, so that the effectiveness of outpatient CGA might be improved.

Methods: A 49-item questionnaire was administered via the telephone to 87 eligible community primary care physicians in Los Angeles, Calif, whose patients had received consultative outpatient CGAs as part of a study of CGA (response rate, 96%). The questionnaire assessed physician compliance with CGA recommendations, reasons for implementing or not implementing the recommendations, and specific physician attitudes, perceptions, and characteristics. The focus of the interview was the CGA recommendation that was determined to be the "most important" by the evaluating geriatrician. Recommendations addressed geriatric syndromes, gen**Results:** Of the 87 physician respondents, 62 (71%) implemented the most important recommendation. In multivariate analysis, 4 variables were predictive of physician compliance: (1) a patient's request that the recommendation be implemented (odds ratio [OR], 10.8; 95% confidence interval [CI], 1.9-61.3; *P*=.007); (2) perceived legal liability resulting from nonimplementation of the recommendation (OR, 10.8; 95% CI, 1.1-108.2; *P*=.04); (3) female physician gender (OR, 9.6; 95% CI, 1.4-67.9; *P*=.04); and (4) perceived costeffectiveness of the recommendation (OR, 7.0; 95% CI, 1.6-30.5; *P*=.01).

Conclusions: Patient behavior, which may be modifiable, was among the strongest determinants of physician compliance with recommended care. Specifically, when patients requested that a recommendation be implemented, physicians were highly likely to comply. Changing patient behavior within the physician-patient relationship as a way of effecting desired changes in physician health care practices merits further attention.



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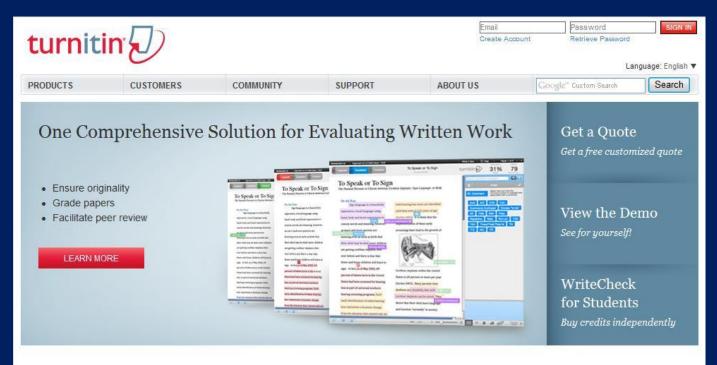




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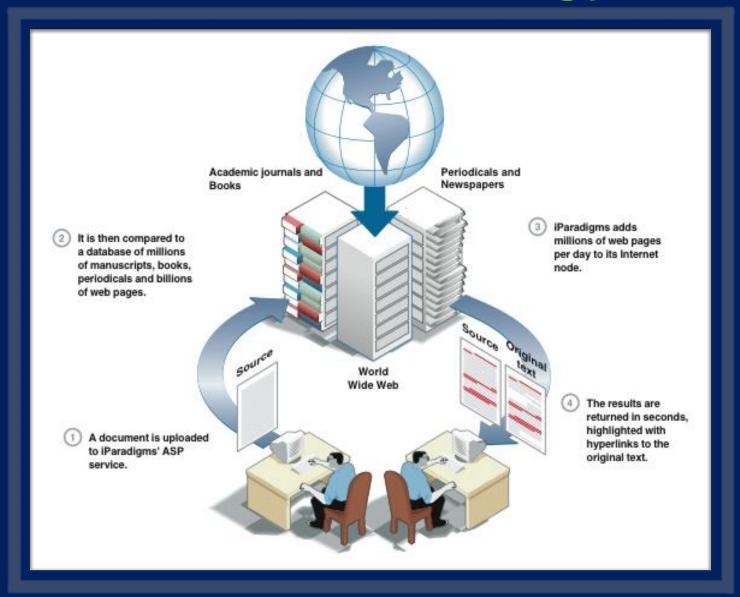
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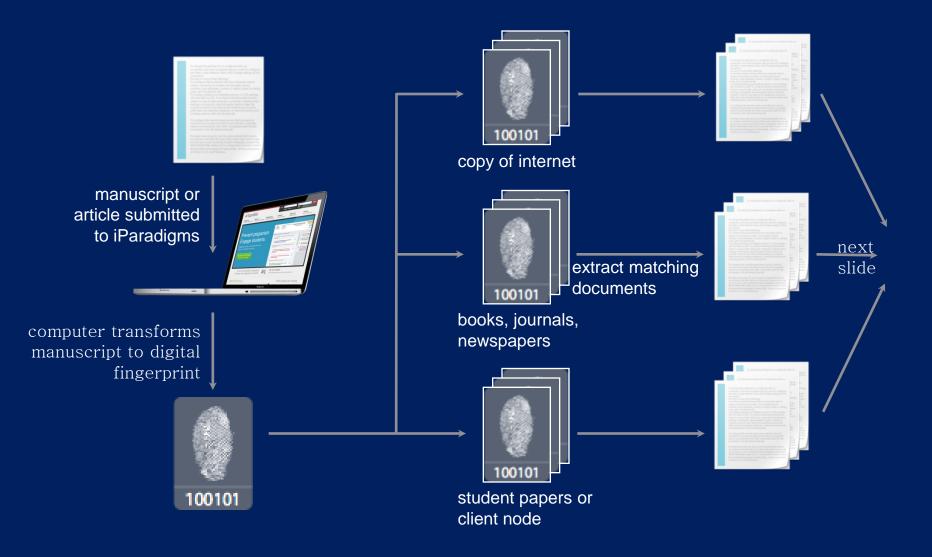
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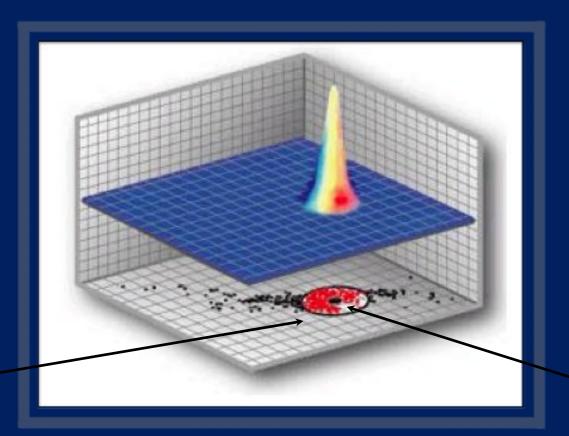
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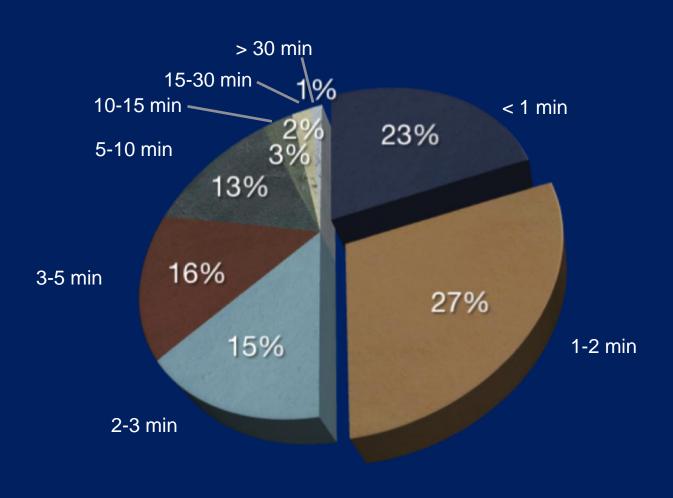
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- iThenticate software that analyzes and compares text.
- Database of content to check text against.

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- BioMed Central
- Cambridge University Press
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- Nature Publishing Group
- New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM)
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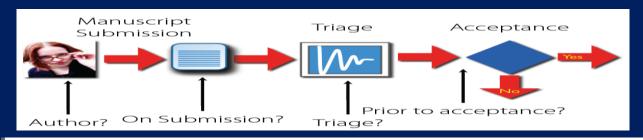
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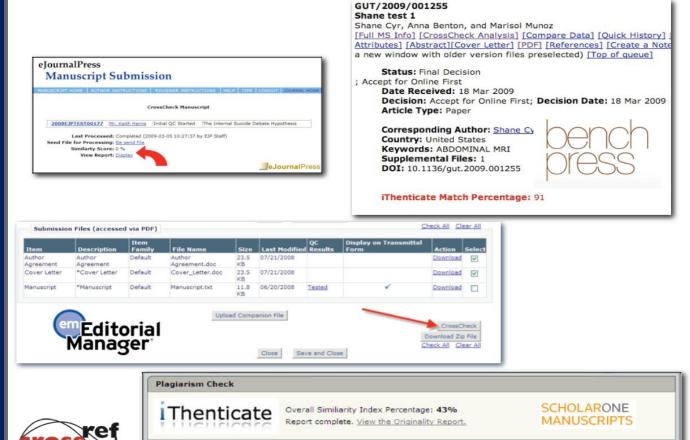
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How Does Crosscheck Work?







Plagiarism Detection Process

- A manuscript to check
- Submission to iThenticate Plagiarism Checker, breaking into small chunks and creating a "fingerprint"
- Searching databases to check the matching fingerprints
- Similarity reports showing the "percentage overlap"
- Interpretation

Similarity Reports



Review the originality of your work in easy-to-use similarity reports.









Large Matches

Similarity interpretation

An attempt at plagiarism?

- 1) Incorrect citation
- 2) Acceptable or unacceptable "self-plagiarism"
- 3) Reverse plagiarism (e.g. somebody copied an early manuscript and got it published first)
- 4) Coincidence
- 5) Acceptable copying?
 - Might be honest mechanical error
 - Might be ESL researcher using "patch writing"
 - Might be ESL researcher unable to distinguish between "homage" and plagiarism
 - Bibliographies
 - a mathematics paper

Limitations

- Photographs
- Charts or tables
- Equations

Database

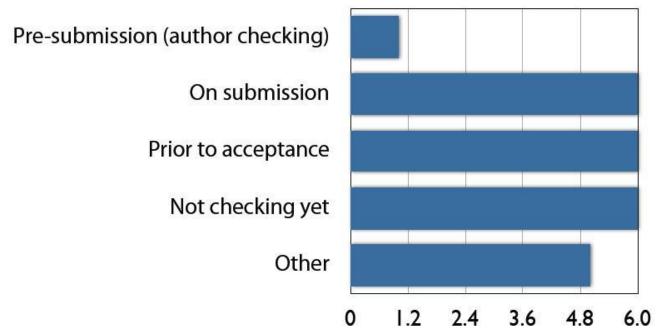
Who Should Check?

- Author?
- Editoral Staff?
- Reviewer?
- Subject Editor?

CrossCheck Survey

October 2009

At what point in the editorial process are you checking manuscripts?

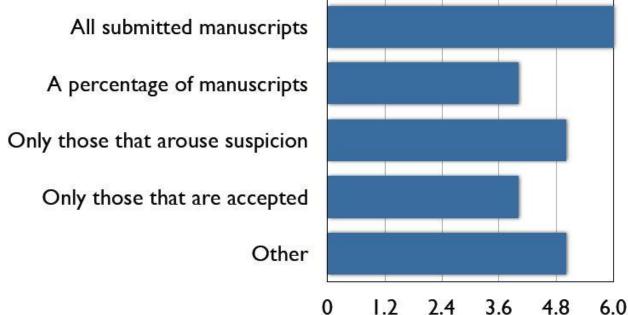




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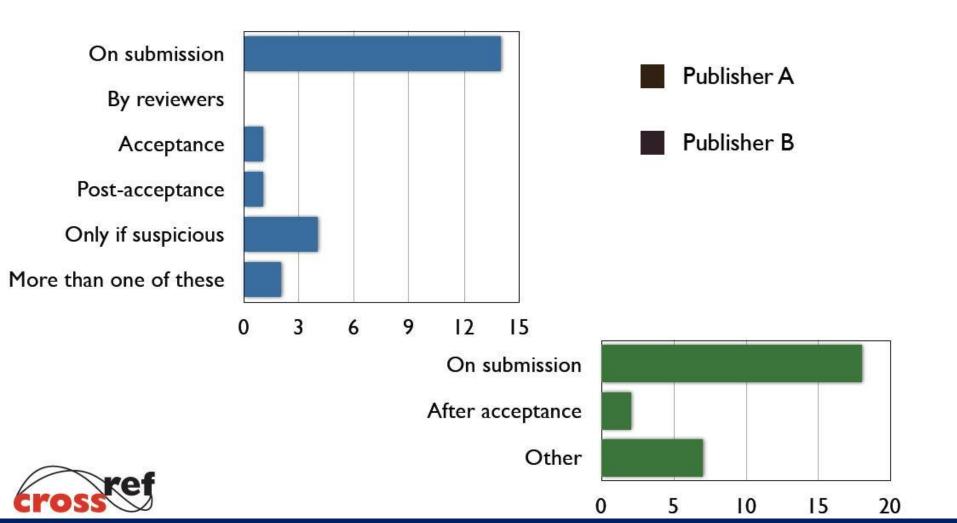
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Publisher Pilots

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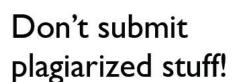


Why join?

- Trust
- Deterrence
- Reputation
- Value of the Publishing Process

Deterrence









Don't plagiarize our stuff!





- Stop people from submitting plagiarized manuscript.
- Stop people from plagiarizing our manuscripts.

CrossCheck Benefits

- Tailored service that includes read-only access to the full text of articles in the CrossCheck database for comparison purposes
- Discounted pricing as compared to using iThenticate directly
- CrossCheck community and CrossRef support

What Does It Cost?

- CrossCheck fees are in 2 parts
- A per-document checking fee and an annual administrative fee.
- Per-document checking fees are paid directly to iParadigms (these fees are significantly less than those charged by iParadigms outside of the CrossCheck initiative).
- The annual administrative fee is paid to CrossRef and is set at 20% of your CrossRef annual membership fee.

Per-document Checking Fees

CrossCheck Per Document Checking Fees

Number of Documents	Price Per Document *	Total Cost Up To
1 - 5,000	\$0.75	\$3,750.00
5,001 - 25,000	\$0.65	\$16,749.35
25,001 - 50,000	\$0.55	\$30,498.80
50,001 - 100,000	\$0.45	\$52,998.35
100,001 - 200,000	\$0.35	\$87,998.00
> 200,000	\$0.25	

^{*} up to a maximum of 50 pages per document

Estimated number of 2011 Synapse articles = 6400

Annual Administrative Fee

2008 Annual Fees – Total Publishing Revenue

Publishers Total Revenue FY08	CrossRef Annual Fee	CrossCheck Annual Admin Fee*	Total Annual Fee*
<\$1 million	\$275	\$55	\$330
\$1 million - \$5 million	\$550	\$110	\$660
\$5 million - \$10 million	\$1,650	\$330	\$1,980
\$10 million - \$25 million	\$3,900	\$780	\$4,680
\$25 million - \$50 million	\$8,300	\$1,660	\$9,960
\$50 million - \$100 million	\$14,000	\$2,800	\$16,800
\$100 million - \$200 million	\$22,000	\$4,400	\$26,400
\$200 million - \$500 million	\$33,000	\$6,600	\$39,600
> \$500 million	\$50,000	\$10,000	\$60,000

^{*} CrossCheck annual admin fee up to 20% of the CrossRef annual fee, but it may be lower based off of overall publisher participation NOTE: The CrossCheck annual fee is charged to any member who joins CrossCheck regardless of the number of documents you check. This fee enables your documents to be added to the system and checked against by others. Please see the "Background" section for more information on annual fees.

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- You must be a CrossRef member.
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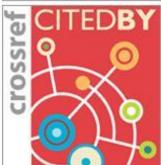






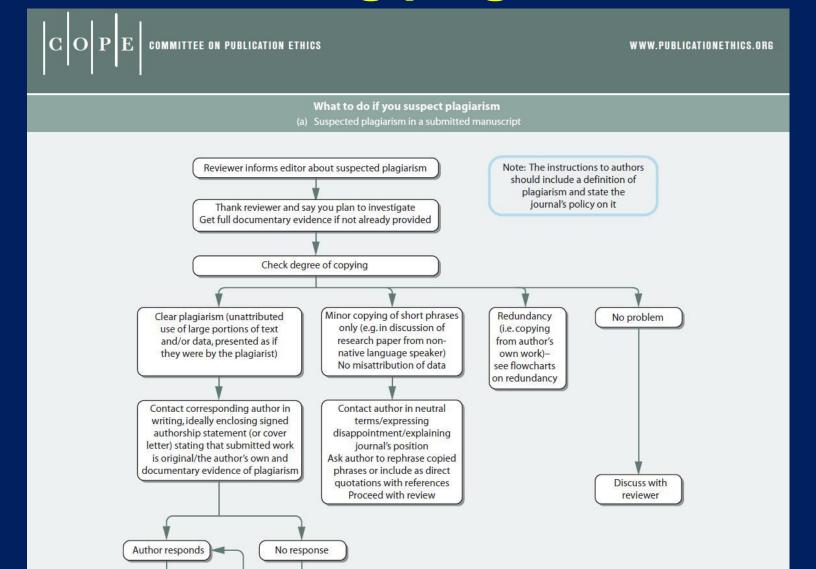








What is the next step after detecting plagiarism



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