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## A Inovação na Publicação Científica Como Publicar um Artigo em Revistas Estrangeiras de Impacto?

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- Como decorre o processo de apreciação: Papel dos editores e dos revisores
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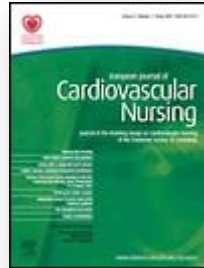
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mais elevados na área Cardiovascular em 2010

Publicação Científica	Fator de Impacto	Índice Imediato
Circulation	14,432	2,812
Journal of the American College of Cardiology	14,293	2,947
European Heart Journal	10,052	2,509
Circulation Research	9,504	1,783
Nature Reviews Cardiology	7,467	1,702
International Journal of Cardiology	6,802	1,508
Nature Clinical Practice Cardiovascular Medicine	6,442	-
Basic Research in Cardiology	6,128	1,274
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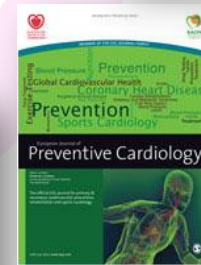
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# **Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts Submitted to Biomedical Journals: Writing and Editing for Biomedical Publication**

*Updated October 2007*

**Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE)  
GUIDELINES ON GOOD PUBLICATION PRACTICE**

## **IV. Manuscript Preparation and Submission**

### **IV.A. Preparing a Manuscript for Submission to a Biomedical Journal**

Editors and reviewers spend many hours reading manuscripts, and therefore appreciate receiving with manuscripts that are easy to read and edit. Much of the information in journals' instructions to authors is designed to accomplish that goal in ways that meet each journal's particular editorial needs. The guidance that follows provides a general background and rationale for preparing manuscripts for any journal.

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**Peer review** is a critical element of scholarly publication, and one of the major cornerstones of the scientific process. Peer Review serves two key functions:

- Acts as a filter: Ensures research is properly verified before being published
- Improves the quality of the research: rigorous review by other experts helps to hone key points and correct inadvertent errors

# Reviewers Role

Depending upon the journal, the reviewer will be asked to evaluate the article on a number of criteria. Some journals provide detailed guidance others do not, but normally the reviewer would be expected to evaluate the article according to the following:

- Originality
- Structure
- Previous Research
- Ethical Issues

# Originality

- Is the article sufficiently novel and interesting to warrant publication?
- Does it add to the canon of knowledge?
- Does the article adhere to the journal's standards?
- Is the research question an important one?
- In order to determine its originality and appropriateness for the journal, it might be helpful to think of the research in terms of what percentile it is in? Is it in the top 25% of papers in this field?
- You might wish to do a quick literature search using tools such as Scopus to see if there are any reviews of the area. If the research has been covered previously, pass on references of those works to the editor.

# Structure

- Is the article clearly laid out?
- Are all the key elements (where relevant) present: abstract, introduction, methodology, results, conclusions?
- Consider each element in turn:
  - **Title**: Does it clearly describe the article?
  - **Abstract**: Does it reflect the content of the article?  
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# Structure

## Method:

- Does the author accurately explain how the data was collected?
- Is the design suitable for answering the question posed?
- Is there sufficient information present for you to replicate the research?
- Does the article identify the procedures followed?
- Are these ordered in a meaningful way?
- If the methods are new, are they explained in detail?
- Was the sampling appropriate?
- Have the equipment and materials been adequately described?
- Does the article make it clear what type of data was recorded; has the author been precise in describing measurements?

# Structure

## **Results:**

- This is where the author/s should explain in words what he/she discovered in the research.
- It should be clearly laid out and in a logical sequence. You will need to consider if the appropriate analysis has been conducted.
- Are the statistics correct? If you are not comfortable with statistics, please advise the editor when you submit your report.
- Interpretation of results should not be included in this section.



# Structure

## Conclusion/Discussion:

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- Have the authors indicated how the results relate to expectations and to earlier research? Does the article support or contradict previous theories?
- Does the conclusion explain how the research has moved the body of scientific knowledge forward?

# Structure

**Language:** If an article is poorly written due to grammatical errors, while it may make it more difficult to understand the science, you do **not** need to correct the English. You should bring this to the attention of the editor, however.

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# Previous Research

If the article builds upon previous research does it reference that work appropriately? Are there any important works that have been omitted? Are the references accurate?

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- a) Rejected due to poor quality, or out of scope
- b) Accept without revision
- c) Accept but needs revision (either major or minor)

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Transparency

Describe how you have obtained the data and how you were funded

Honesty

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# Good scientific publishing

## Structure of paper

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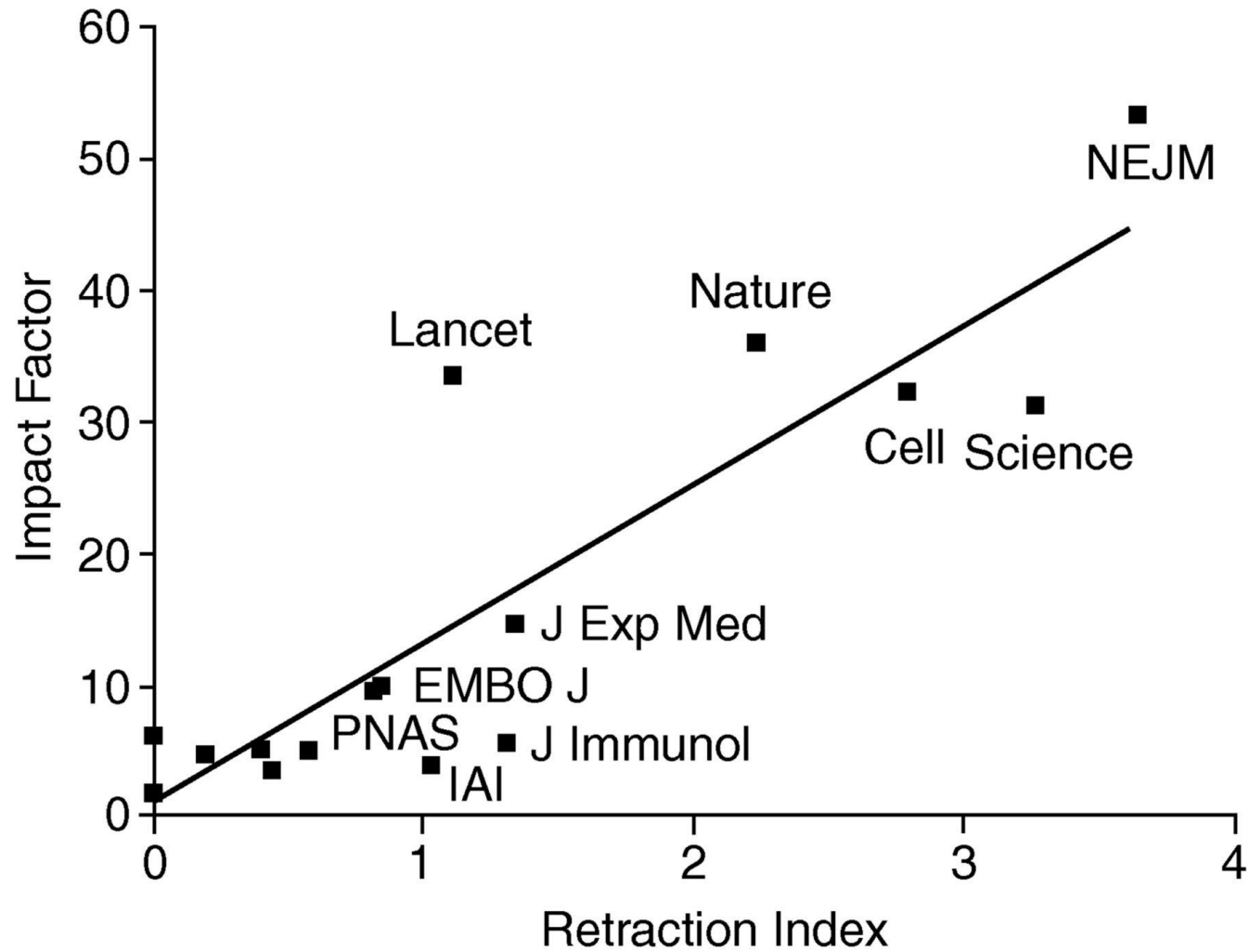
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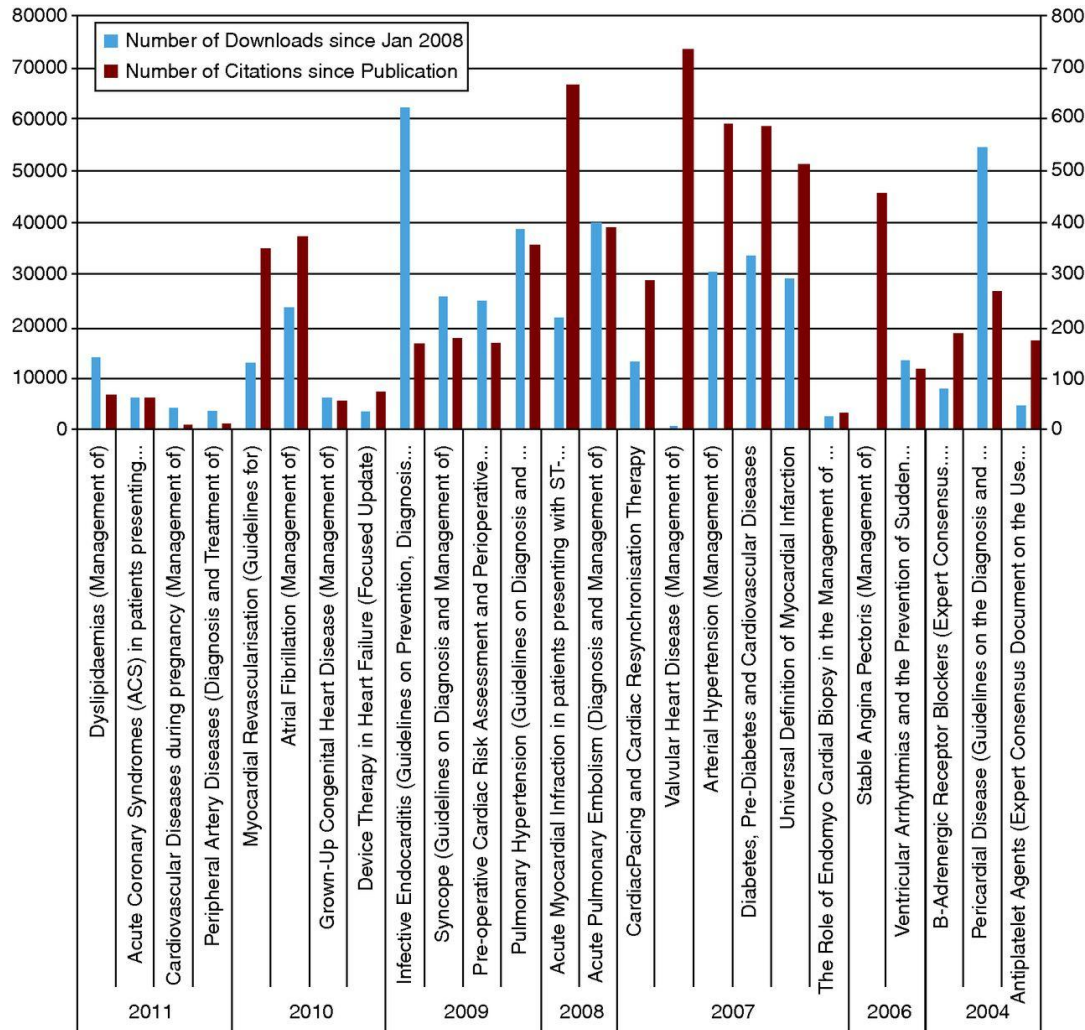


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