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- Slime / Putty / Sticky
- Stuffed Animals



18" Rubber Chicken

Item No: 116-002

Price (ea)

1-11	\$9.98
12-35	\$8.00
36-143	\$7.00
144+	\$6.20

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Practical Jokes and Classical Gags

The classic rubber chicken is the perfect gag joke for all your friends and party guests. Make them laugh with classic jokes and gags like this.

- 18" long.
- Made of rubber.

Surprise your guests with a blast from their past with classic practical jokes and gags. Practical jokes are perfect for entertaining all your party guests. Keep the fun going for hours with classics like the groucho glasses, whoopie cushions, and who can resist a rubber chicken?! Keep the fun going with great party gags and jokes like these.

We Also Recommend...

 <p>Rubber Chicken Keychain from \$0.98 (ea)</p>	 <p>8" Rubber Chicken from \$2.95 (ea) ★★★★★</p>
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Bright Pink Flamingo Yard Ornament
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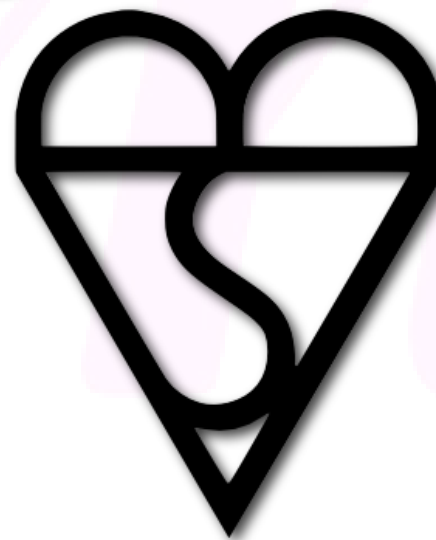


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How Many Scientists Fabricate and Falsify Research? A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Survey Data

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Daniele Fanelli
 INNOGEN and ISSTI-Institute for the Study of Science, Technology & Innovation, The University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Abstract

The frequency with which scientists fabricate and falsify data, or commit other forms of scientific misconduct is a matter of controversy. Many surveys have asked scientists directly whether they have committed or know of a colleague who committed research misconduct, but their results appeared difficult to compare and synthesize. This is the first meta-analysis of these surveys.

To standardize outcomes, the number of respondents who recalled at least one incident of misconduct was calculated for each question, and the analysis was limited to behaviours that distort scientific knowledge: fabrication, falsification, "crooking" of

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Times Higher Education - Retractions up tenfold

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'Publish or perish' factor in spiralling retractions

Retractions up tenfold

20 August 2009
 By **Zoe Corbyn**

'Publish or perish' factor in withdrawal of science papers. Zoe Corbyn reports

The rate at which scientific journal articles are being retracted has increased roughly tenfold over the past two decades, an exclusive analysis for Times Higher Education reveals.

Growth in research fraud as a result of greater pressure on researchers to publish, improved detection and demands on editors to take action have been raised as possible factors in the change.

The study, by the academic-data provider Thomson Reuters, follows the retraction last month of a paper on the creation of sperm from human embryonic stem cells.

The paper, written by researchers at Newcastle University, was withdrawn by the *Stem Cells and Development* journal following its discovery that the paper's introduction was largely plagiarised.

The Thomson Reuters analysis charts the number of peer-reviewed scientific-journal articles produced each year from 1990 and the number of retractions.

It shows that over nearly 20 years the number of articles produced has doubled, but the number of retractions - still a small fraction of the literature - has increased 20 times. This is equal to a tenfold increase, factoring in the growth of articles.

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Science 14 August 2009:
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[< Prev](#) | [Table of Contents](#) | [Next >](#)

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REVIEW

Strategic Reading, Ontologies, and the Future of Scientific Publishing

Allen H. Renear* and Carole L. Palmer

The revolution in scientific publishing that has been promised since the 1980s is about to take place. Scientists have always read strategically, working with many articles simultaneously to search, filter, scan, link, annotate, and analyze fragments of content. An observed recent increase in strategic reading in the online environment will soon be further intensified by two current trends: (i) the widespread use of digital indexing, retrieval, and navigation resources and (ii) the emergence within many scientific disciplines of interoperable ontologies. Accelerated and enhanced by reading tools that take advantage of ontologies, reading practices will become even more rapid and indirect, transforming the ways in which scientists engage the literature and shaping the evolution of scientific publishing.

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Strategic Reading, Ontologies, and the Future of Scientific Publishing

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tain changes in workflow and production processes, software tools, user behavior, or business models. STM publishers were already creating Adobe PostScript files for print production. These could be automatically converted to the Adobe page description language format (PDF), which was suitable for distribution over the existing Internet and could be browsed with existing free software applications. Users, in turn, were presented with a printlike experience that was at once familiar and yet had additional advantages, including Internet delivery, digital storage, full-text searching, and local printing, all of which was easily realized with existing technologies. Hence, as its value became apparent, PDF-based digital STM publishing emerged relatively quickly, with few changes in production or existing infrastructure.

Since 1992, processor speeds, memory, storage, and bandwidth to the desktop have under-





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Strategic Reading: The Future of Scientific Publishing

Allen H. Renear* and Carole L....

The revolution in scientific publishing has taken place. Scientists have always read, but now they can search, filter, scan, link, annotate, and share in strategic reading in the online environment. Trends: (i) the widespread use of digital tools, (ii) the emergence within many scientific disciplines of enhanced by reading tools that make reading more rapid and indirect, transforming the evolution of scientific publishing.


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Study protocol



Top
Abstract
Background
Methods
Discussion
Abbreviations
Competing interests
Authors' contributions
Acknowledgements
References

Study on the evaluation of the clinical effects of traditional chinese medicine in heart failure by complex intervention: protocol of SECETCM-HF

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Received 2009-10-08

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What does it cost?



What do publishers have to do?

- Not much - deposit a bit more metadata
- Display logo on HTML publication pages (there's a widget for that)
- Add CrossMark metadata and linked logo to PDFs (there's an app for that)

When is it happening?

- Current: test system: usability testing
- Dec-Feb: limited pilot: live on real content
- April 2011: launch



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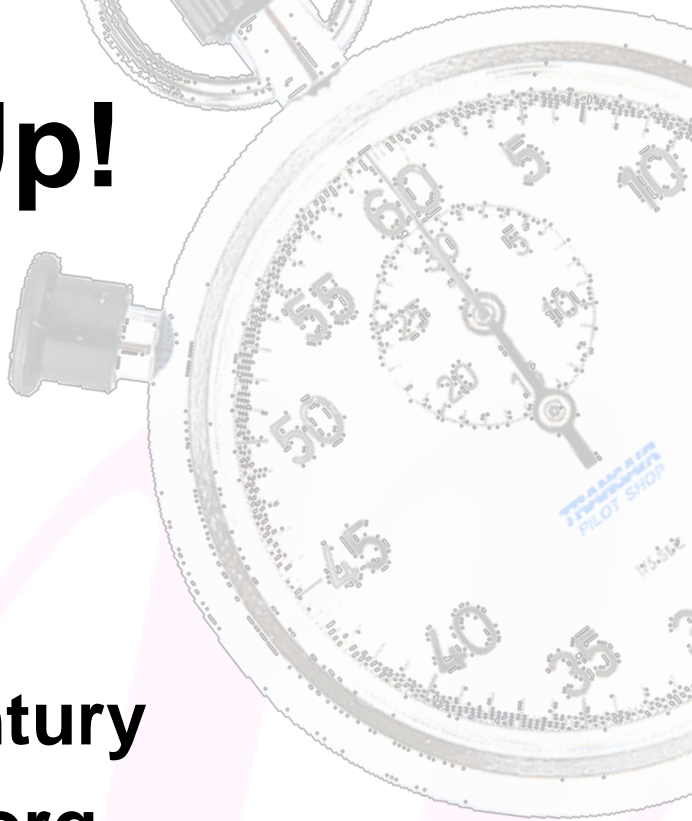


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