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2.1 Academic publishing process

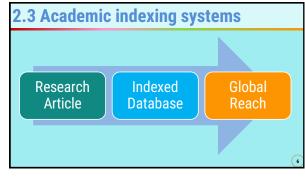
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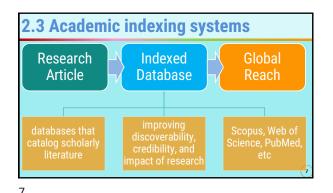
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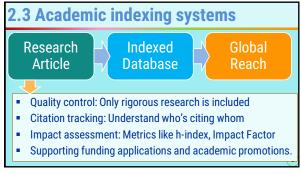
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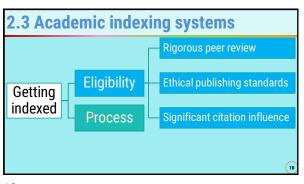
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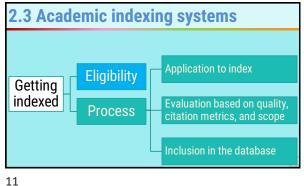




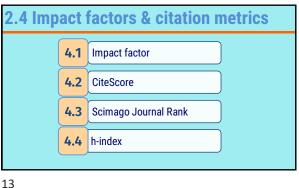
2.3 Academic indexing systems				
Name	Focus Area	Feature		
Scopus	Large multidisciplinary database	Covering journals, conference papers, books		
Web of Science (WoS)	Tracks high-impact journals	Including SCI, SCIE, ESCI		
SCI SCIE	Science Citation Index SCI Expanded	Core, prestigious Extended version with broader coverage		
PubMed	Life Sciences, Medicine, and Health	Including research articles, clinical studies, and systematic reviews		
IEEE Xplore	Engineering, Technology, and Applied Sciences	Offering real-time updates		
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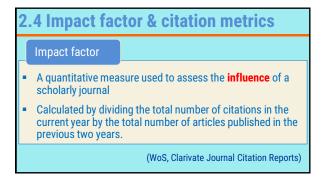


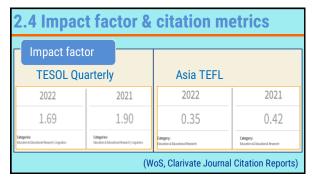
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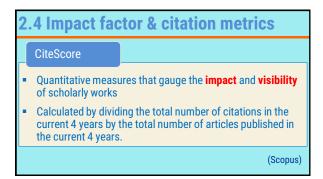


2.3 Academic indexing systems **Discussion** What is your area of expertise? Choose two papers from two academic databases of your interest. Which one seems to be more credible?

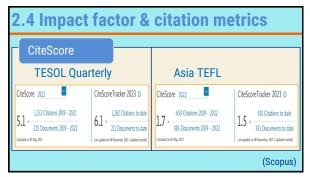




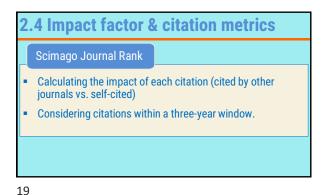


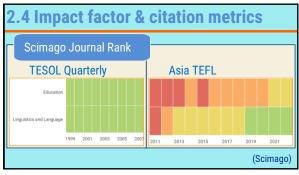


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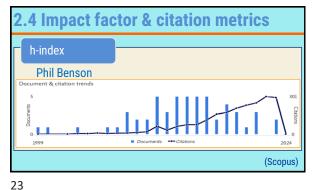
.4 Impact factor & citation metrics Scimago Journal Rank Assigning Q Rankings to journals based on their impact and influence in the scientific community Categorizing journals into quartiles, providing a relative measure of their prestige and impact within their subject categories

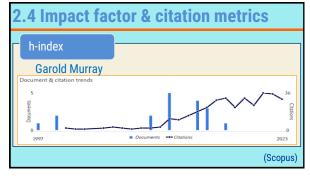


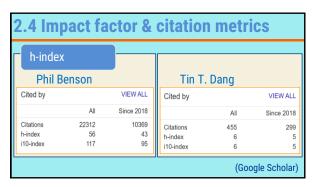


.4 Impact factor & citation metrics h-index Measuring productivity and citation impact of an author Calculated by counting the no of publications for which an author has been cited by other authors at least that same number of times. For instance, an h-index of 10 means that the scientist has published at least 10 papers that have each been cited at least 10 times. (Scopus, Google Scholar, WoS) 4 Impact factor & citation metrics h-index Phil Benson **Garold Murray** Citations by 301 documents Citations by 1,733 docum 18 Documents 25 (Scopus)

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2.4 Impact factor & citation metrics

Discussion

What are your two favourite journals? Look for their impact factor, CiteScore, and Scimago ranking. Which one appears to be better?



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3. Identifying Suitable Journals				
	3.1	Topics published by the journals		
	3.2	Articles in the lit review		
	3.3	Reputation of the journals		
	3.4	Selection tools		

3.1 Topics published by the journals
 Read About Us, Aims and Scope, and Guide for Authors to identify topics, themes, disciplines, and scope
 Read many articles published in your target journals to identify your potential contributions
 Collect a list of journals publishing research similar to yours.

3.2 Articles in the literature review

- Examine the journals of the articles in your literature review
- Check the authors' profile of the articles in your litterature review
- Look for the bibliographies of the SIGs of your field
- Keep informed of the call for special issues or editions.

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3.3 Reputation of the journals

- Consider the readership of the journals (students, teachers, researchers, administrators...)
 - Look for the metrics like the Impact Factor, CiteScore, and Scimago Journal Ranking
- Check if the journal is indexed in relevant databases and abstracting services
- Seek advice from colleagues, mentors, or experts in your field regarding their perceptions of different journals.

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3.4 Selection tools

- Elsevier: Elsevier Journal Finder
- JANE: <u>Journal/Author Name Estimator</u>
- Springer: Springer Journal Suggester
- Edanz: Edanz Journal Selector
- Scimago: <u>Journal and Country Ranking</u>

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3.1 Popular concepts

Discussion

What is your research topic? Could you please look for the journals which should be suitable for your topic and accept your manuscript.

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