





I often work with young researchers who don't convert R&Rs to publications. I definitely don't do everything well! But I put a lot of effort into this and have a 24/24 conversion rate. So I am passing along six tips based upon my experience as an author and editor. #Econtwitter ©

Drop everything (to the extent possible). Given rejection rates in economics, it is rare to get an R&R. Seize these opportunities. •

Drop your ego. Don't be stubborn. Thank the editors and referees profusely. They are trying to help you improve the paper. Take their comments seriously. If a referee suggestion is not feasible, try to come up with alternative approaches.  $^{\circ}$ 

Resubmit quickly. Within 2-3 months is ideal, and don't go beyond 6 months. The enthusiasm of editors and referee can depreciate over time.

Write both a cover letter addressing the key changes and a separate document responding to \*all\* comments. Use online appendices for addressing more minor comments or robustness checks suggested by referees.

Address important comments in multiple ways. I aim for three. It's unlikely that referees will object to all three, and you can drop approaches as needed in the next version.

Don't use this as an opportunity to write a second paper, even if the referees have suggestions for additional research questions or interesting extensions of the research agenda. Focus on finishing the revision and you can then start related projects.  $^{\circ}$ 

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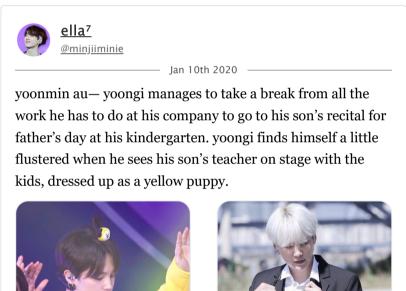
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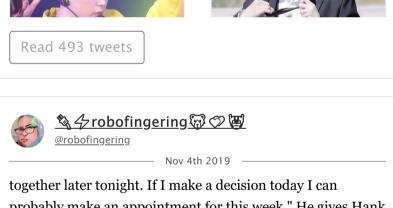
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together later tonight. If I make a decision today I can probably make an appointment for this week." He gives Hank a wink. hell yes, here are some opinions I don't want my preferences to influence your decision I look at options with you, but no input on final choice

"It just feels like a dick move, to try and influence your decision," Hank says with a grimace. "Like if I told you to dye your hair because I had a preference for a different color-which I don't, by the way, so don't get any ideas." "I don't see it that way," Connor says. "I'm

not getting this done for you, I'm doing it for myself, but it seems reasonable to take your preferences into account, since there isn't anyone else I want to be sexually intimate with." Hank doesn't know what to do with that information; that simple admission, so casually

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"Any time you want," Hank says, when Connor pulls away.

"This kissing booth's always open, as far as you're concerned." Hank figures once he sits down he won't want to get up again for a while, so he rummages in the fridge for some leftovers and parks his ass next to Connor on

the couch for the rest of the evening. They settle back into their comfortable groove from earlier, with Connor knitting and Hank either reading or half-watching tv while he pets Connor's feet propped in his lap. It still feels unreal, but the

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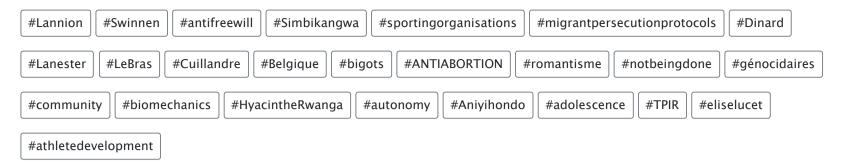
if he's around someone and conversation dies out, like he's disappointing them by not having anything to say. Like he needs to apologize for not filling that space with something. There are times when a silence between people feels like a void he has to yell into or it'll swallow

up everything in the room. With Connor, it just feels intimate. A way to share space even if they don't have thoughts to share with each other. Another way that having Connor around hurts sometimes, because it feels like

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