

# Scientific Metrics

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# Agenda

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**The original purpose of scientific publishing** was to enable the global sharing of scientific results, ideas, and discussions within the academic society for more effective scientific achievements.

influence of a publication is the most crucial criterion for many decisions  
industrial and economic growth priorities,  
allocation of funding resources,  
education policies,  
the hiring of personnel academics

**bibliographic databases are the main sources of publication metadata and citation metrics**

Web of Science and Scopus are the two main bibliographic databases

# Scientific Metrics Types

**Journal-level metrics** are used to determine the impact a journal has on the scientific community

**Article-level metrics** (ALMs) are used to quantify the impact of published articles-how published papers are being discussed and shared.

**Author-level metrics** assess the impact an author makes on the scientific community or field of the study.

**Assessing** the quality and impact of research outputs is necessary

**Every Metric** has its limitations

**No easy way exists** to measure scientific performance

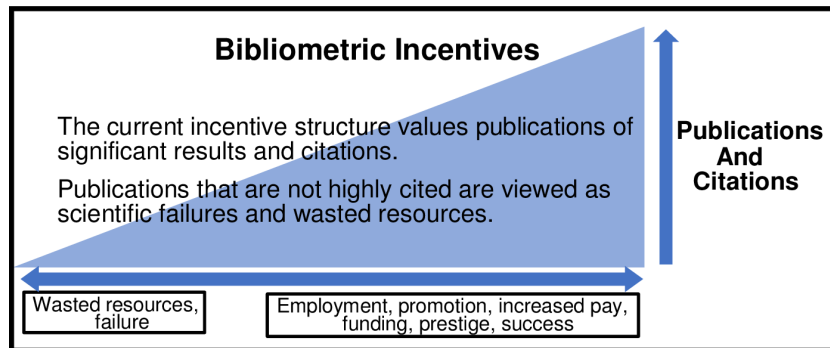


Figure 1: Bibliometric incentives model. <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup><https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0195321.g001>

## What is Impact Factor ?

The Impact Factor is the average number of citations received by articles in a journal within a two-year window

$$IF(x) = \frac{Citations(x)}{Publications(x-2) + Publications(x-1)}$$

## Note

Note that 2020 impact factors are reported in 2021; they cannot be calculated until all of the 2020 publications have been processed by the indexing agency.



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# Altmetric Attention Score

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It is calculated using data collected around research articles such as mentions on social media, news outlets, blogs, patents, etc.

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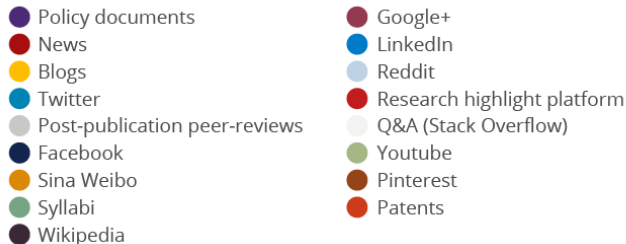


Figure 2: The colors of different sources of attention

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## Sample example block

Example: For example you can implement props and cons with use of columns.

# Sample citations

## Citation in $\text{\LaTeX}$ with Bibtex

To cite something just add your bibitem in *references.bib* file and use *cite* command with corresponding name. Everything else will happen **automatically!**

I claim something very important and have to cite this paper [?], this article [?], book [?] and preprint [?].

## Where to find citation bibtex item

Please use citation *BibTeX* item from Google Scholar



Figure 3: Big picture

If you want 2 side image, use *subfigures*



(a) White



(b) Blue

Figure 4: Main caption



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