


# ORES Custom Documentation VI

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## Goals

1. Metrics List: Create Table as a general quick-view
2. Metrics: which combinations are particularly useful, which are nonsensical?
  - Ask for documentation on IRC (✓)
  - Logically exclude combinations?
  - Document outputs
3. Recent Changes filter classes: how are edits assigned to them?
  - Also ask for documentation on IRC ✓
  - Which metrics are included in the process? ✓
  - How are the metrics (precision, recall, threshold) included in the associated API calls? What do the (GET?)-Requests look like?
4. Take a closer look at the Threshold Plot for Logistic Regression (Link)
  - What is the meaning of the areas around the curves?
  - What is queue rate exactly?
5. Take a closer look at the Swagger API Documentation
6.  Improve knowledge of ORES Docs and foremost the metrics

## 1 Metrics List: Table

## 2 Metrics combinations

example: [https://ores.wikimedia.org/v3/scores/enwiki/?models=damaging&model\\_info=statistics.thresholds.true.%27maximum%20!precision%20@%20precision%20%3E=%200.9%27](https://ores.wikimedia.org/v3/scores/enwiki/?models=damaging&model_info=statistics.thresholds.true.%27maximum%20!precision%20@%20precision%20%3E=%200.9%27)

## 3 Recent Changes Quality Prediction Filters

The Recent Changes quality prediction filters are a helpful tool in varying the precision and recall of catching damaging edits. They can be applied on the Recent changes site ([Link](#)).

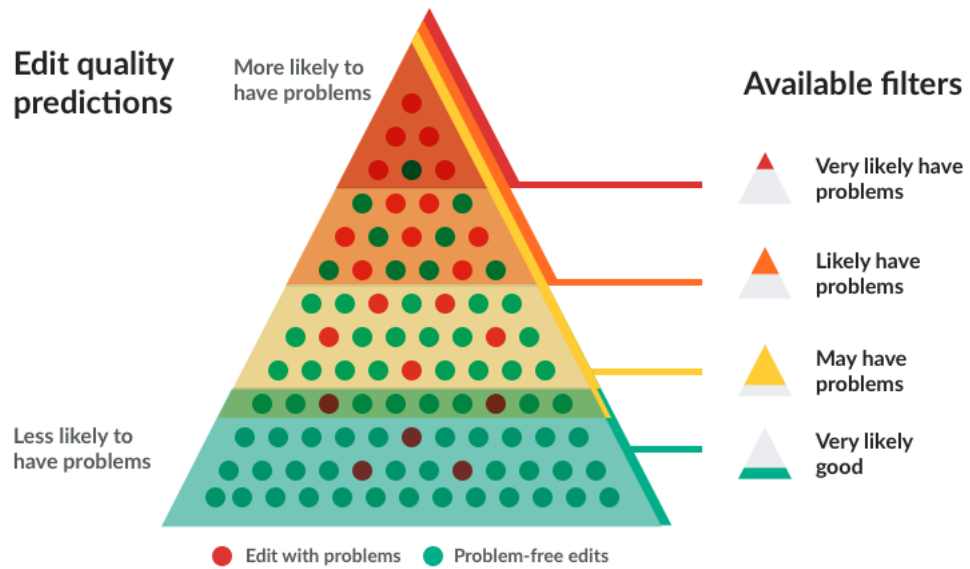
### Contribution quality predictions

| Filter                    | Precision | Recall | Threshold range |       |
|---------------------------|-----------|--------|-----------------|-------|
| Very likely good          | 99%       | 91.1%  | 0               | 0.315 |
| May have problems         | 15%       | 86.3%  | 0.144           | 1     |
| Likely have problems      | 45.7%     | 48.1%  | 0.612           | 1     |
| Very likely have problems | 90%       | 8.2%   | 0.912           | 1     |

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To put those numbers into context: we can expect that, for example, the *Likely have problems* filter will be right about 45.7% of the time, classifying a contribution as damaging while catching 48.1% of problem edits.

To better understand threshold ranges it's helpful to also take a look at the following graphic:



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