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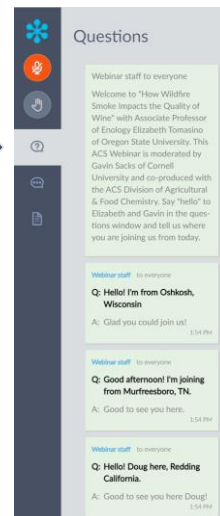
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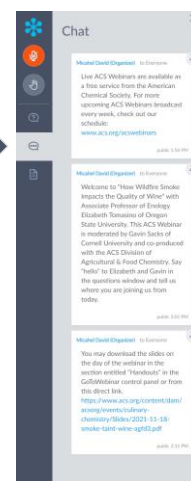
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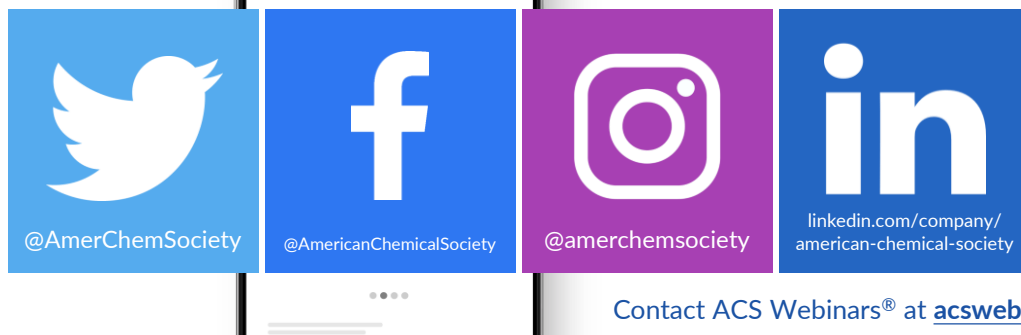


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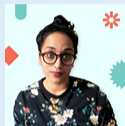
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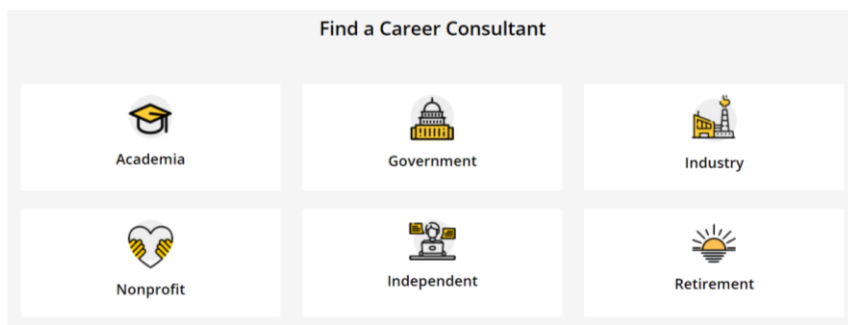
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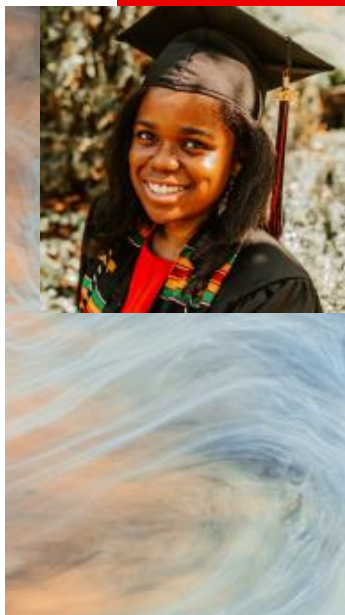
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Create a Useful Outline



Collect data and understand advances



Ask Questions - Why? What? How?



Organize data by importance, not time



Evaluate need for and create useful figures



Share your outline with coauthors for feedback



Draft the outline as early as possible



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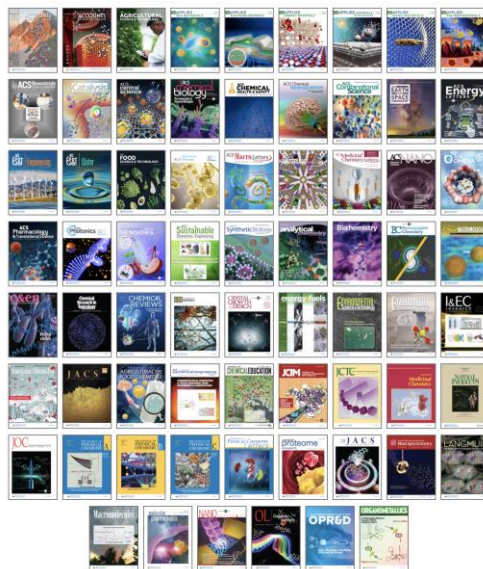
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Choose the Journal Carefully

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- ACS publishes more than 60 journals
- More than 20 ACS journals publish materials science
- To choose the best journal, understand these needs for your manuscript:
 - Community fit and scope
 - Manuscript type
 - Impact and appeal to audience served
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Read and Follow the Guidelines

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Tell a Story

1. Identify your main theme
2. Explain why the problem is important (& what related ideas are already known)
3. Provide “already known” context via prior literature
4. Conclusion should summarize your main message and main advance
5. Provide sufficient details in experimental (or methodology) for others to replicate if desired
6. Analyze the data thoroughly and objectively
7. Include the right balance (or level) of data
8. Avoid acronyms, with few exceptions



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Tell a Story

Avoid common language pitfalls

Imprecise language	Translation
“It has long been known”	I did not look up the reference
“In my experience”	Once
“In many cases”	Twice
“In a series of cases”	Thrice
“It is believed that”	I think
“It is generally believed that”	A few other people think so, too
“Clearly”	Often, not that clear



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5 Draw Graphics with Care

Graphics should help the reader comprehend the story you are trying to tell.

1

Be clear and precise - use readable fonts

2

Figures should contain real data that tells your story

3

Use color

4

Graphics must be original unpublished artwork

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Include error analysis



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6 Attract Readers with the Title and TOC Graphic

Create a Strong Title

1

Use a maximum of 20 words and be grammatically sound

2

Select strong action verbs and avoid overuse of adjectives, and avoid adverbs

3

Make your words resonate with the TOC graphic and include key words for SEO

4

Avoid buzzwords, acronyms, and abbreviations

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Avoid potential untested applications and hard-to-justify claims

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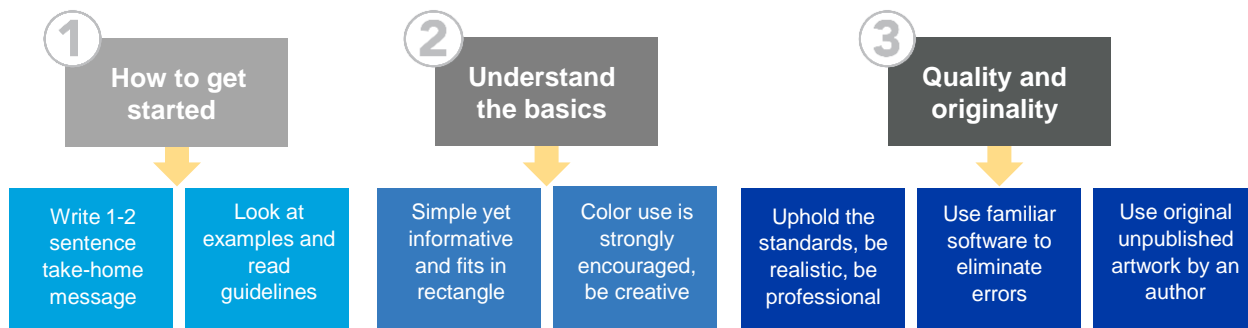


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Creating your TOC Graphic



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7 Avoid Plagiarism

Plagiarism and related issues

- Self-plagiarism
- Concurrent submission
- Prior publication



Where can I read more about plagiarism and related issues?

<https://publicationethics.org/>

Recycling Is Not Always Good: The Dangers of Self-Plagiarism

Plagiarism is an act of academic fraud that implies "taking over the ideas, methods, or written words of another, without acknowledgment and with the intention that they be taken as the work of the deceiver."¹ If one "borrows" one's own ideas from one's own publication(s) without attribution, is the deception still academic fraud? Yes, it is, because it is an intentional attempt to deceive a reader by implying that new information is being presented. Intentional deception is fraud; one of the two definitions of fraud in the Oxford English Dictionary is:

*"a person or thing intended to deceive others, typically by unjustifiably claiming or being credited with accomplishments or qualities"*²

As a result, recycling old data as new material (the accomplishment or quality), when it is not so, is tantamount to attempting to deceive one's audience.³

There are a number of serious problems that arise from self-plagiarism that can affect both the scientific community as a whole and individual researchers.

Thankfully, much thoughtful consideration has been given to defining, describing, recognizing, and avoiding self-plagiarism.^{4,5} A number of sources are given here, but an excellent place to start to explore the concept is with a detailed piece by Miguel Roig on the Office of Research Integrity's Web site.⁶ According to this helpful and scientifically oriented

Source: <https://pubs.acs.org/doi/10.1021/nn3000912>

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Revise, Edit, and Rework

Tips

- A good manuscript goes through many drafts before submission
- Revisions are an important part of the process, and give all authors the time to support and edit the manuscript prior to submission
- "Fresh eyes" later in the revision process can often be quite helpful



Where can I learn more?

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Episode 1 – How to Write a Paper to Communicate Your Research



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Prepare the SI with Care

What goes in the SI?

- Data that further substantiates your claims
- Cross-reference the SI in the main text to provide an easy-to-follow manuscript
- Do add movies and/or photos of experiments to assist readers

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- Explain why the work is appropriate for the journal's readership
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The Cover Letter

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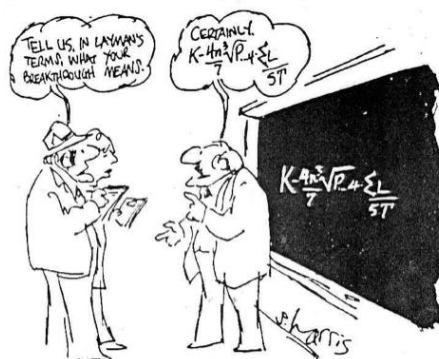


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Ask yourself:

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- Do the results provide novel insights and advance the field?
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- **Results:** Describe your findings.
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Source: *Simplifying Submission Requirements for the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry*, *J. Med. Chem.* 2021, 64, 12, 7877–7878.

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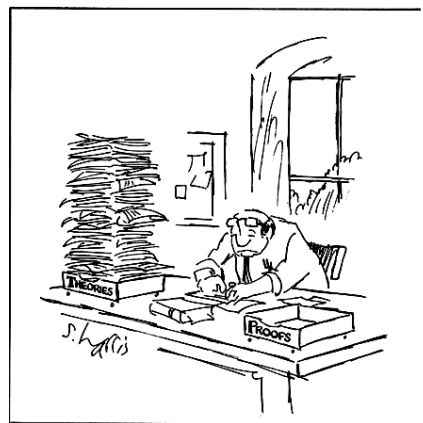
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- Duplicating earlier work



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UNCLEAR word choice or phrasing

LACK of focus

- Trying to cover too much material
- Presentation of data scattered

MISSING important control experiments

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MAKING (unintended) unjustified strong statements



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NEW moderately active inhibitors of a well-established drug target.

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