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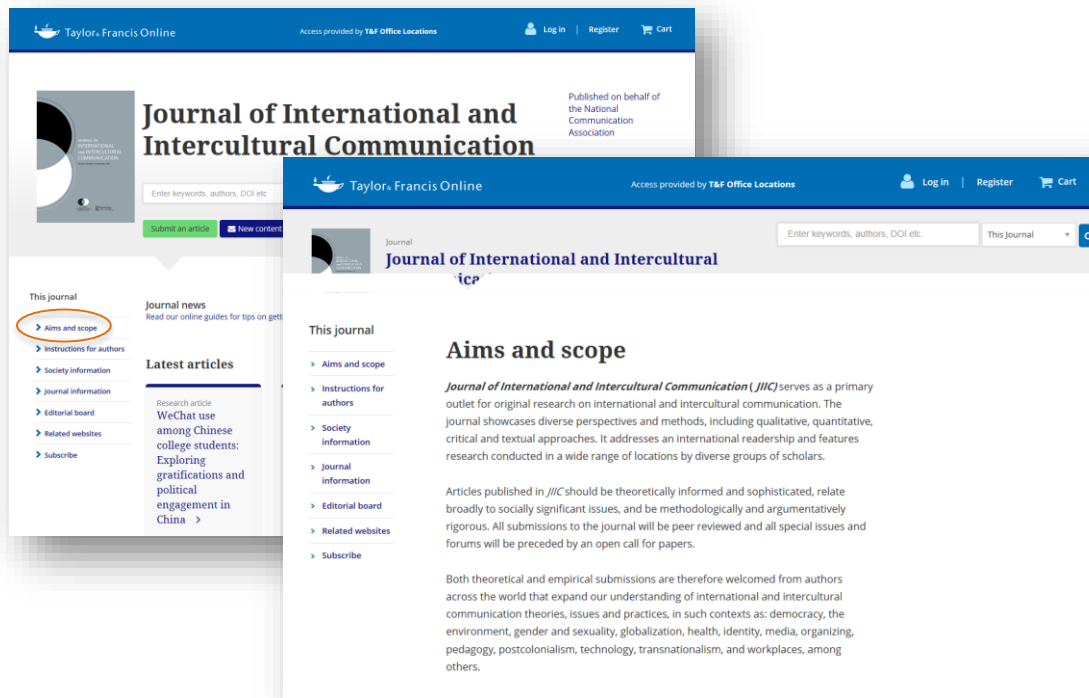


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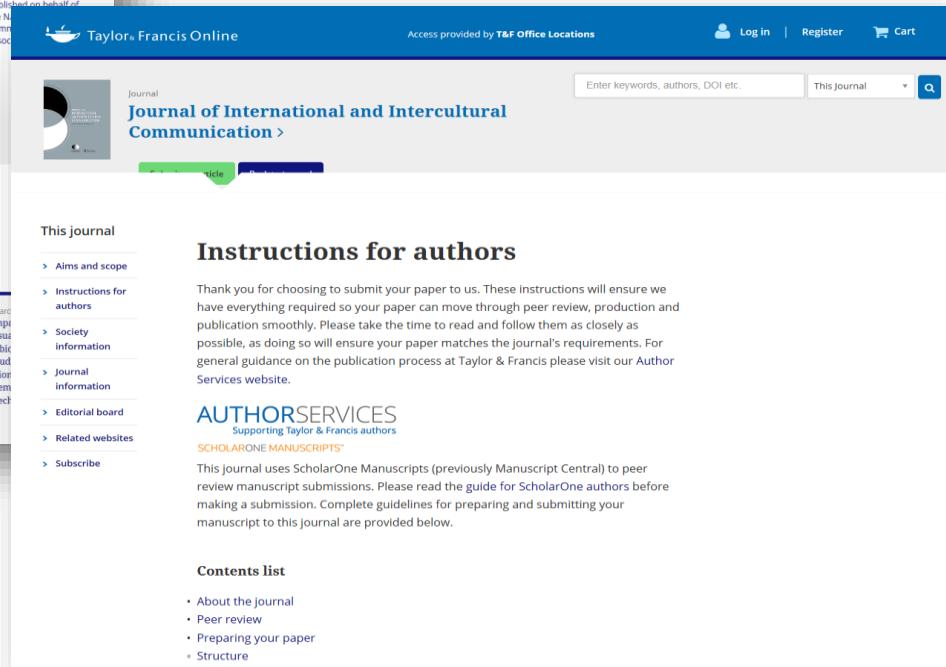
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Follow the Instructions for Authors

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The Stages to Go Through *Before* Submitting



Choose the right journal for your research





Ethics for Authors: the Essentials

- Be wary of **self-plagiarism**
- Don't submit a paper to **more than one** journal at a time
- Don't submit an **incomplete paper** just to get feedback
- Always include and/or acknowledge all **co-authors**
 - and let them know you've submitted the paper to be published
- Always mention any **source of funding** for your paper
- If you are using someone else's work, check that you have **permission** to use it in your article
 - data sets, surveys





Your Submission Checklist

- ✓ A **title page** file with the names of all authors and co-authors
- ✓ Main document file with **abstract, keywords, main text** and all **references**
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What is Peer Review?

Peer review allows an author's research to be evaluated and commented upon by independent experts.

- **Double-anonymous review:** where the reviewer's name is hidden from the author and the author's name is hidden from the reviewer
- Every article deemed suitable for review in NCA journals will be examined by at least two **independent experts**





How to Handle Reviewers' Comments

- Try to **accept** feedback with good grace
- Revise as **requested**
 - If you can't, explain why
- Turn the paper round **on time**
- **Thank** the reviewers for their time
- **Be specific** when responding
- Defend your position: be **assertive and persuasive**

Don't be afraid to ask the editor for guidance

A good editor will want to help





Top-Ten Reasons for Rejection (What to Avoid)

1. Sent to the wrong journal, doesn't fit the aims and scope, or fails to engage with issues addressed by the journal
2. Not a research journal article (i.e. too journalistic or clearly a thesis chapter or consultancy report)
3. Too long/too short
4. Poor regard of the journal's conventions, or for academic writing generally
5. Poor style, grammar, punctuation or English
6. No contribution to the subject
7. Not properly contextualised
8. Poor theoretical framework
9. Scruppily presented and poorly proof read
10. Libellous, unethical, rude or lacks objectivity





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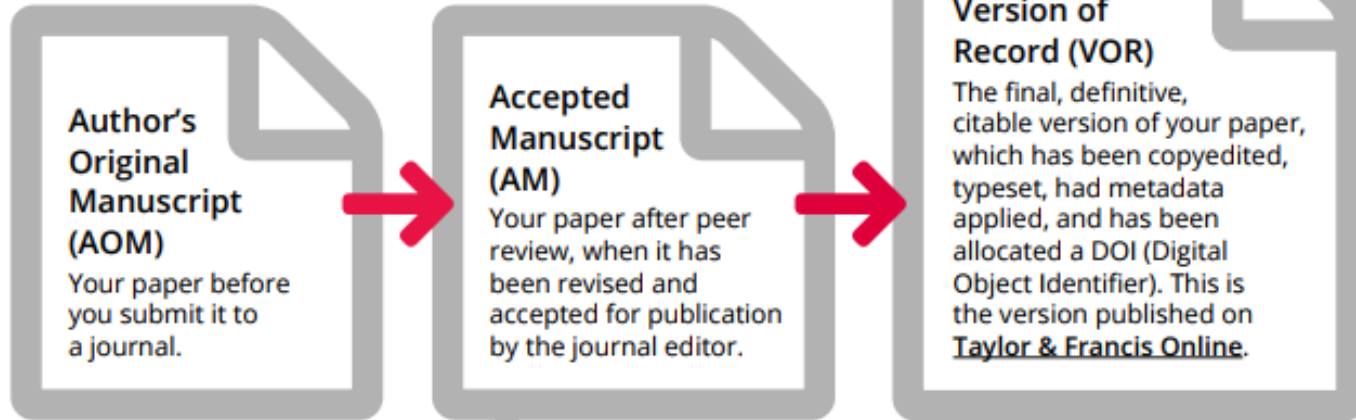


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Understanding article versions*





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Who Do You Want to Read Your Research?

What makes newsworthy research?



Knowing what a journalist looks for can be tricky. We've outlined the top criteria to consider below to help you decide which articles would be most suitable for press attention.

News criteria	Press campaign
A major breakthrough in the field 	Article: "A new otter of giant size, Siamogale melilutra, from the latest Miocene Shuitangba site in north-eastern Yunnan" <i>Journal of Systematic Palaeontology</i> Headline: Scientists discover 6-million-year-old giant otter fossil in China's Yunnan Province Altmetric 1,258 Article Views 12,622
Impact on society 	Article: "Sleepless in school? The social dimensions of young people's bedtime rest and routines" <i>Journal of Youth Studies</i> Headline: 1 in 5 young people lose sleep over social media Altmetric 322 Article Views 2,151
Recommendation for change 	Article: "Healthy excursions outside the thermal comfort zone" <i>Building Research & Information</i> Headline: Study finds major health benefits linked to indoor temperature variation Altmetric 255 Article Views 2,743
Timely 	Article: "Does engagement in advocacy hurt the credibility of scientists?" <i>Environmental Communication</i> Headline: Public may be more accepting of advocacy by scientists than previously thought Altmetric 538 Article Views 8,053
Human Interest 	Article: "A mega-analysis of memory reports from eight peer-reviewed false memory implantation studies" <i>Memory</i> Headline: Half of us would believe fake facts Altmetric 504 Article Views 9,304



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