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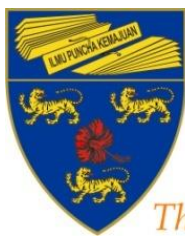
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Abstract

Abstract: Do you know “Over 43% of ISI papers have never ever received any citations?” (nature.com/top100, 2014). Publishing a high quality paper in scientific journals is only halfway towards receiving citation in the future. The rest of the journey is dependent on disseminating the publications via proper utilization of the “Research Tools”. Proper tools allow the researchers to increase the research impact and citations for their publications. This workshop will provide various techniques on how you can increase the visibility and hence the impact of your research work.

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Table 11. Top 10 authors with the highest profile view counts on ResearchGate (9th of November, 2015), compared to the same indicator on the 10th of September, 2015.

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Kevin Boyack	3,256	1,135	34.86
Peter Ingwersen	2,335	1,025	43.90

Source: Martín-Martín, A., Orduna-Malea, E., Ayllón, J. M., & López-Cózar, E. D. (2016). The counting house, measuring those who count: Presence of Bibliometrics, Scientometrics, Informetrics, Webometrics and Altmetrics in Google Scholar Citations, ResearcherID, ResearchGate, Mendeley, & Twitter. *EC3 Reseach Group: Evaluación de la Ciencia y de la Comunicación Científica Universidad de Granada and Universidad Politécnica de Valencia (Spain), In Progress*,. doi:10.13140/RG.2.1.4814.4402



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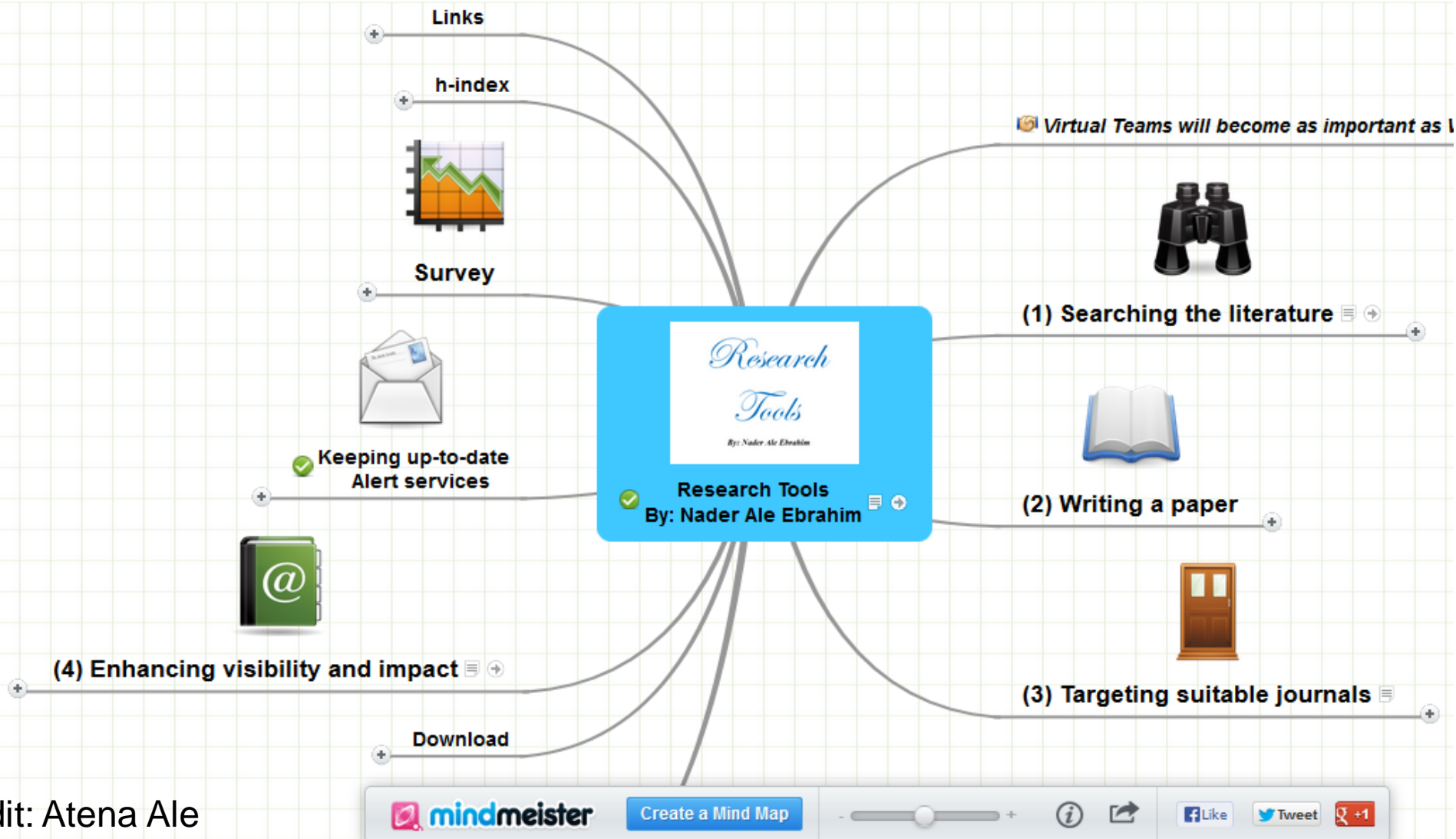
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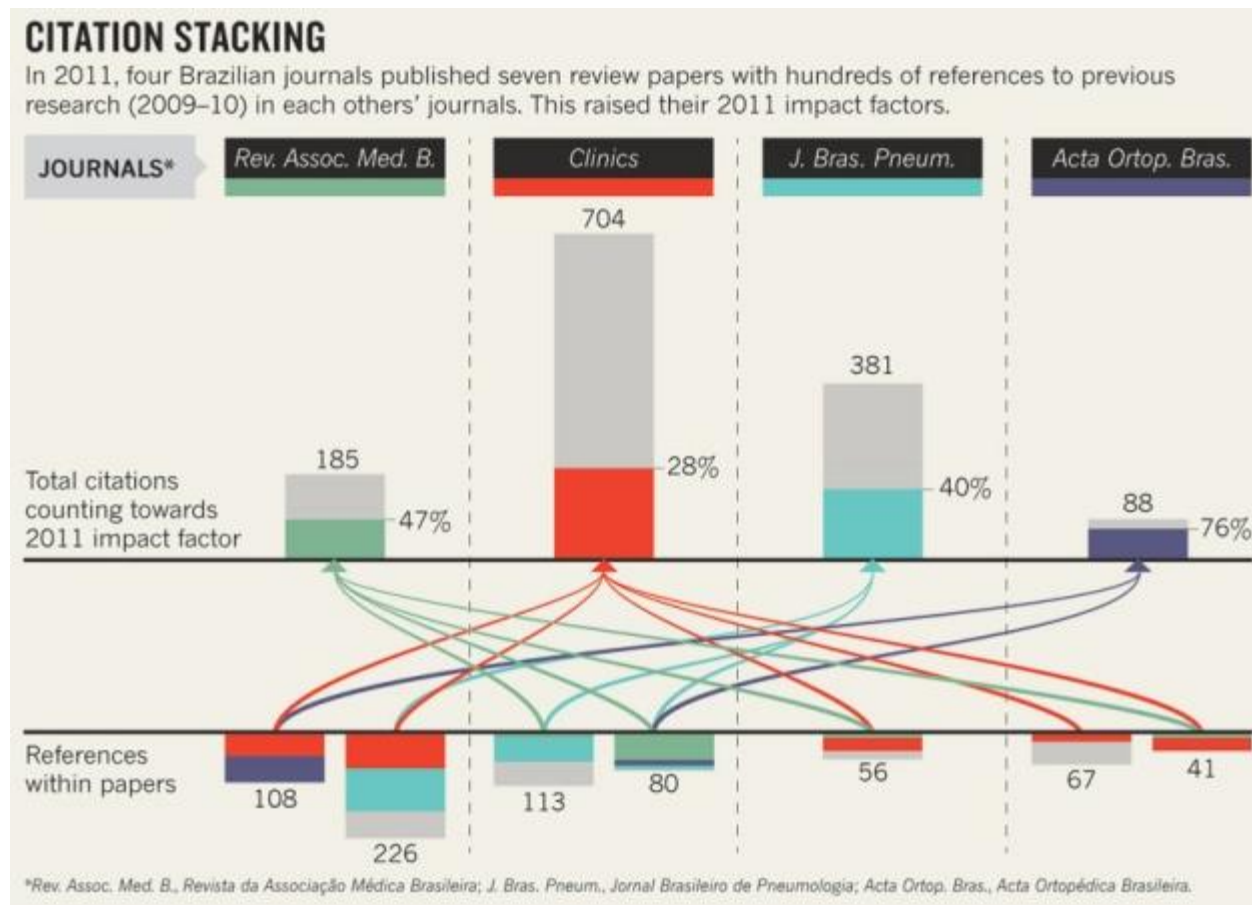
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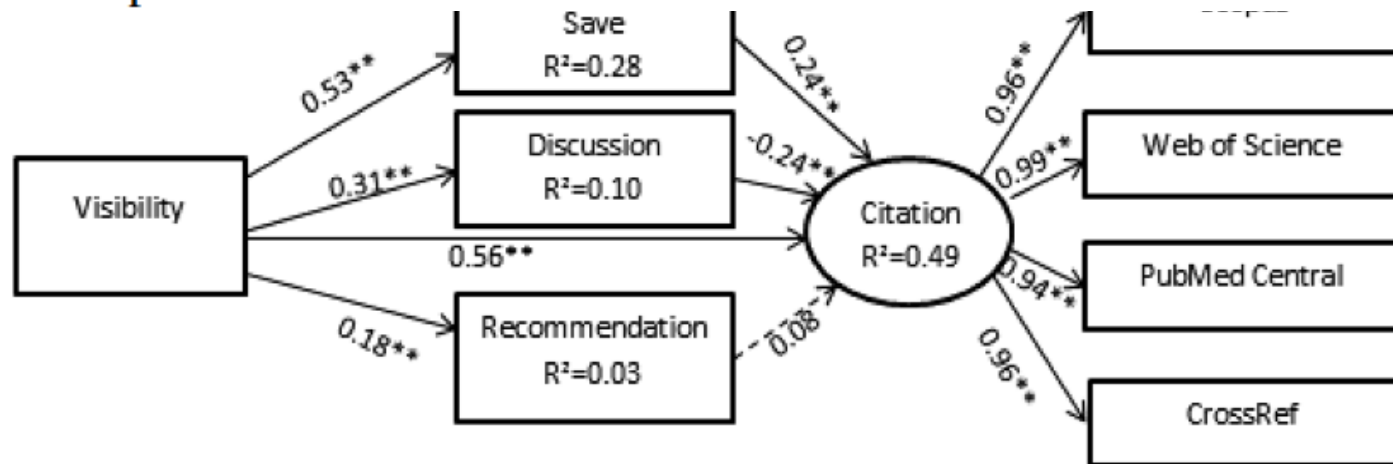
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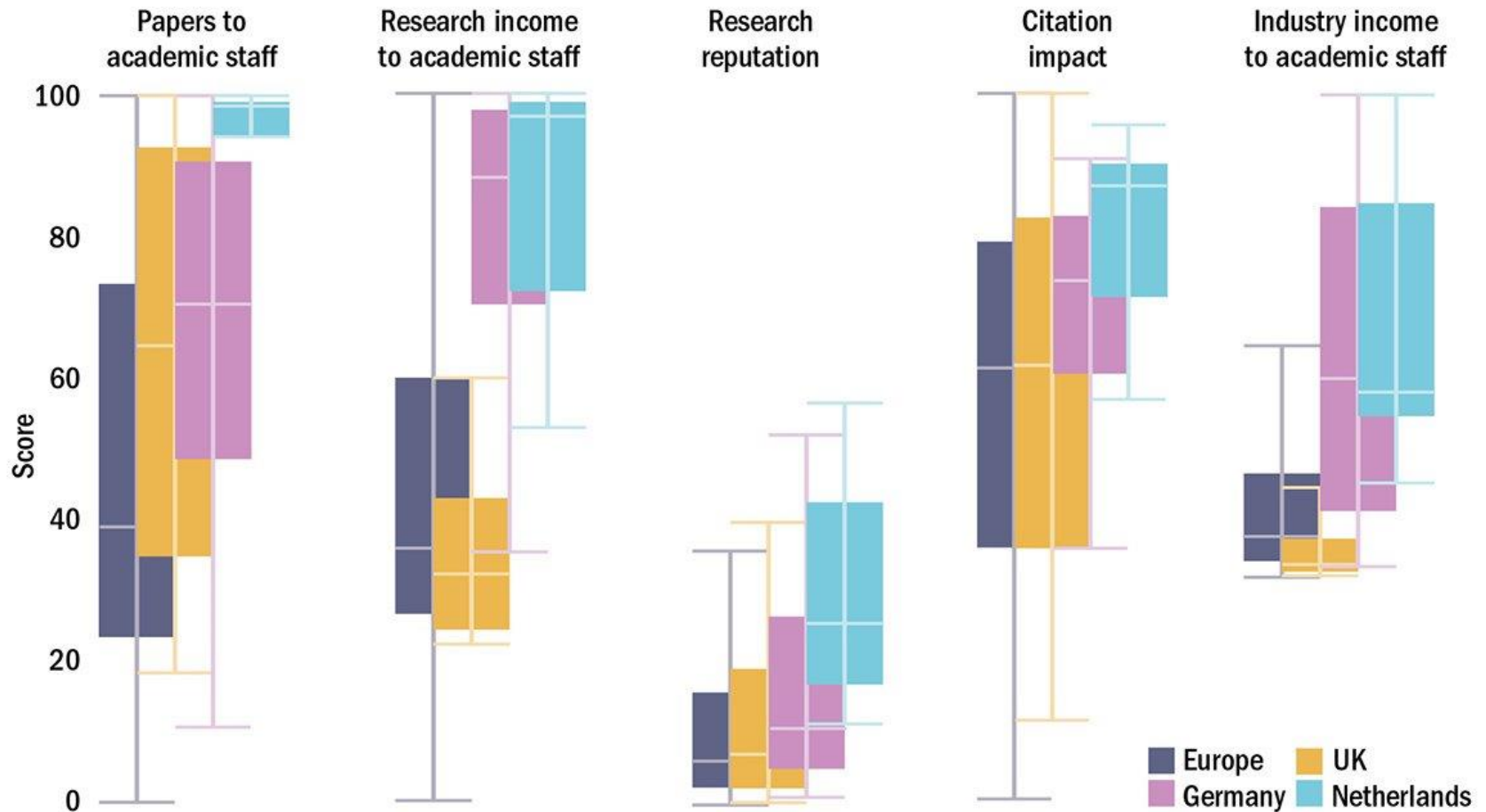
Ale Ebrahim et al. (2014) believe that increased accessibility of an article through search engines can improve its citation rate.



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Fig. 2 Testing the model for the impact of visibility on citation with save, discussion and recommendation as mediators

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4	Germany	2570206	2394158	49023207	12158563	19.07	1059
32	Singapore	241361	224763	4097146	486934	16.98	454
33	Hong Kong	241145	225890	4385700	529709	18.19	447
34	Malaysia	214883	207498	1299378	341788	6.05	224
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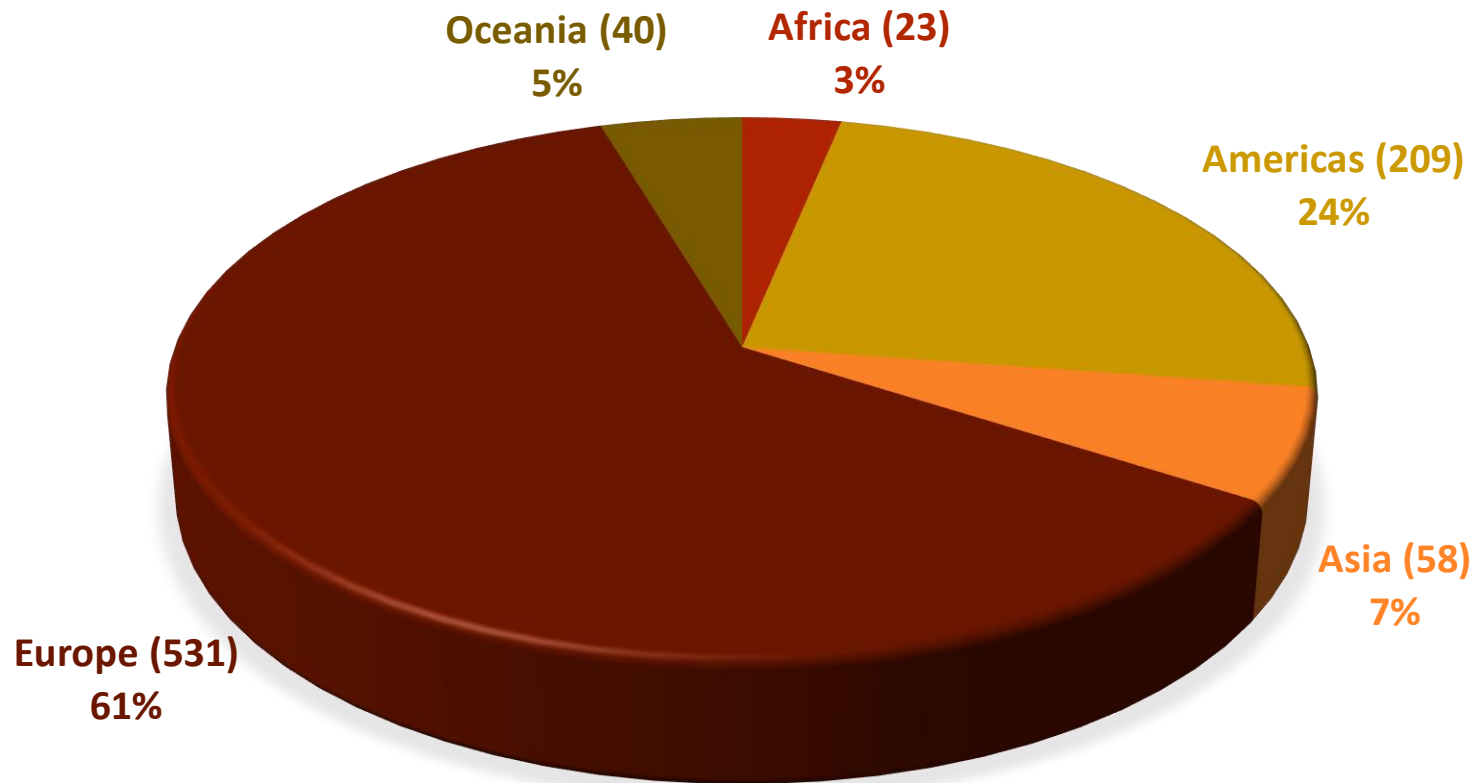
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41	Saudi Arabia	133396	127612	1144870	187175	8.58	241
42	Iran	388672	377098	2770074	1019641	7.13	234
43	Slovenia	78751	75362	917085	156686	11.65	231
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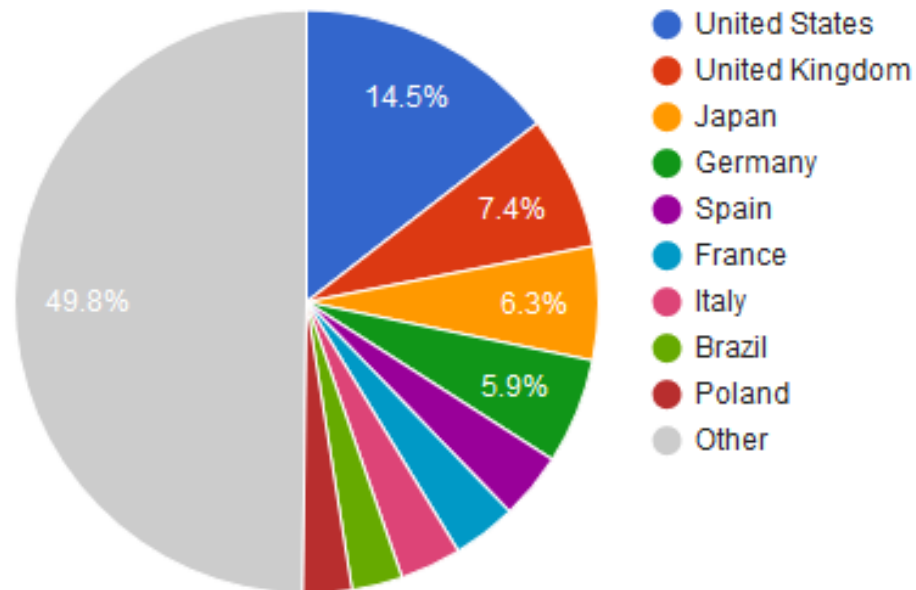
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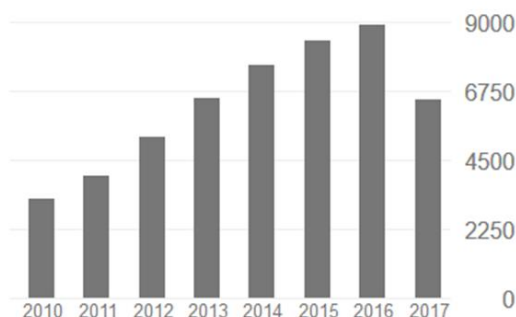
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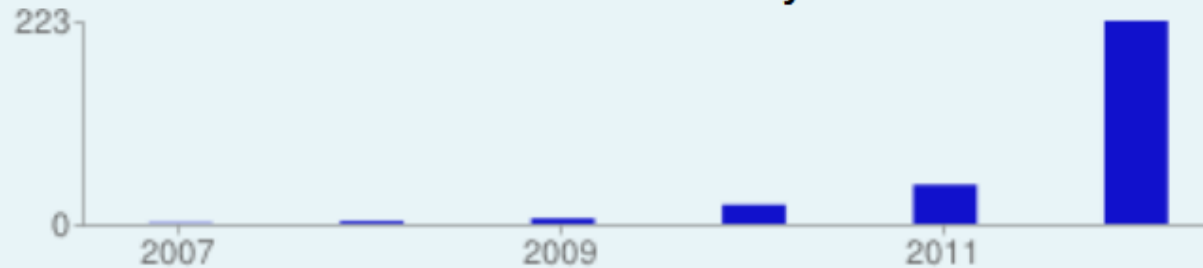
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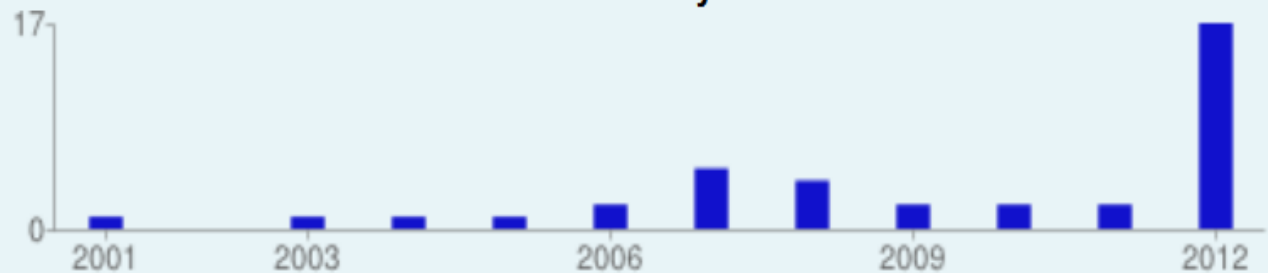
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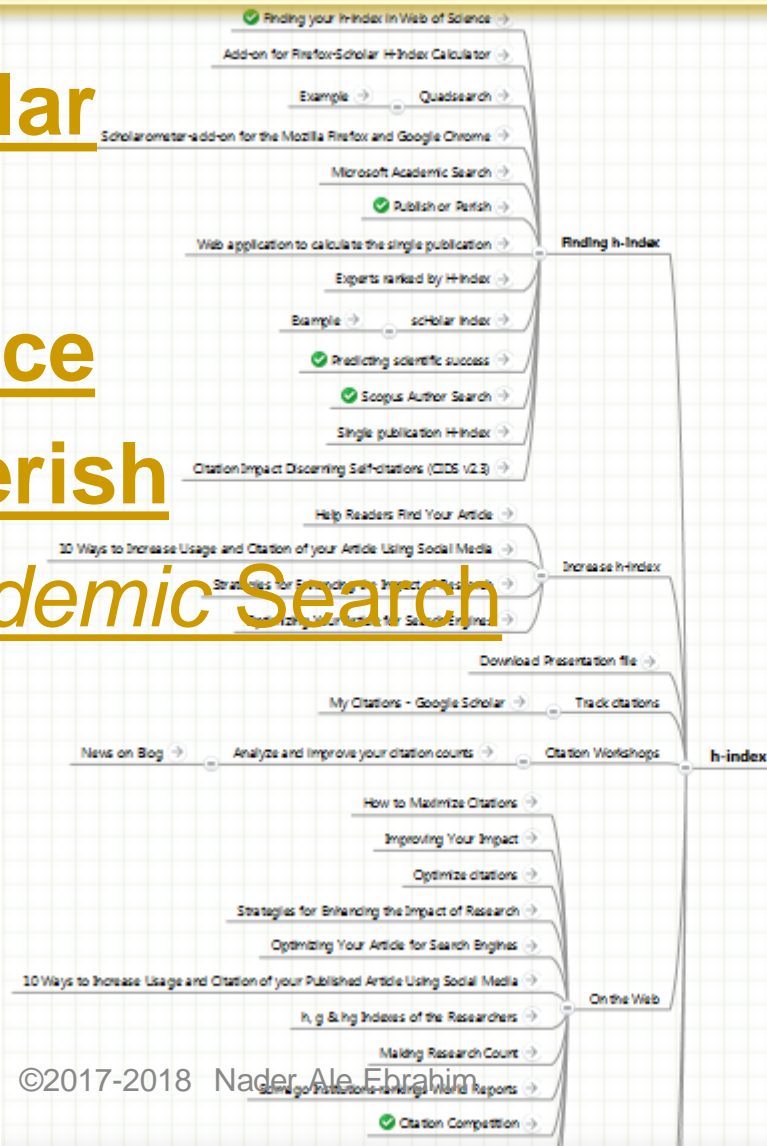
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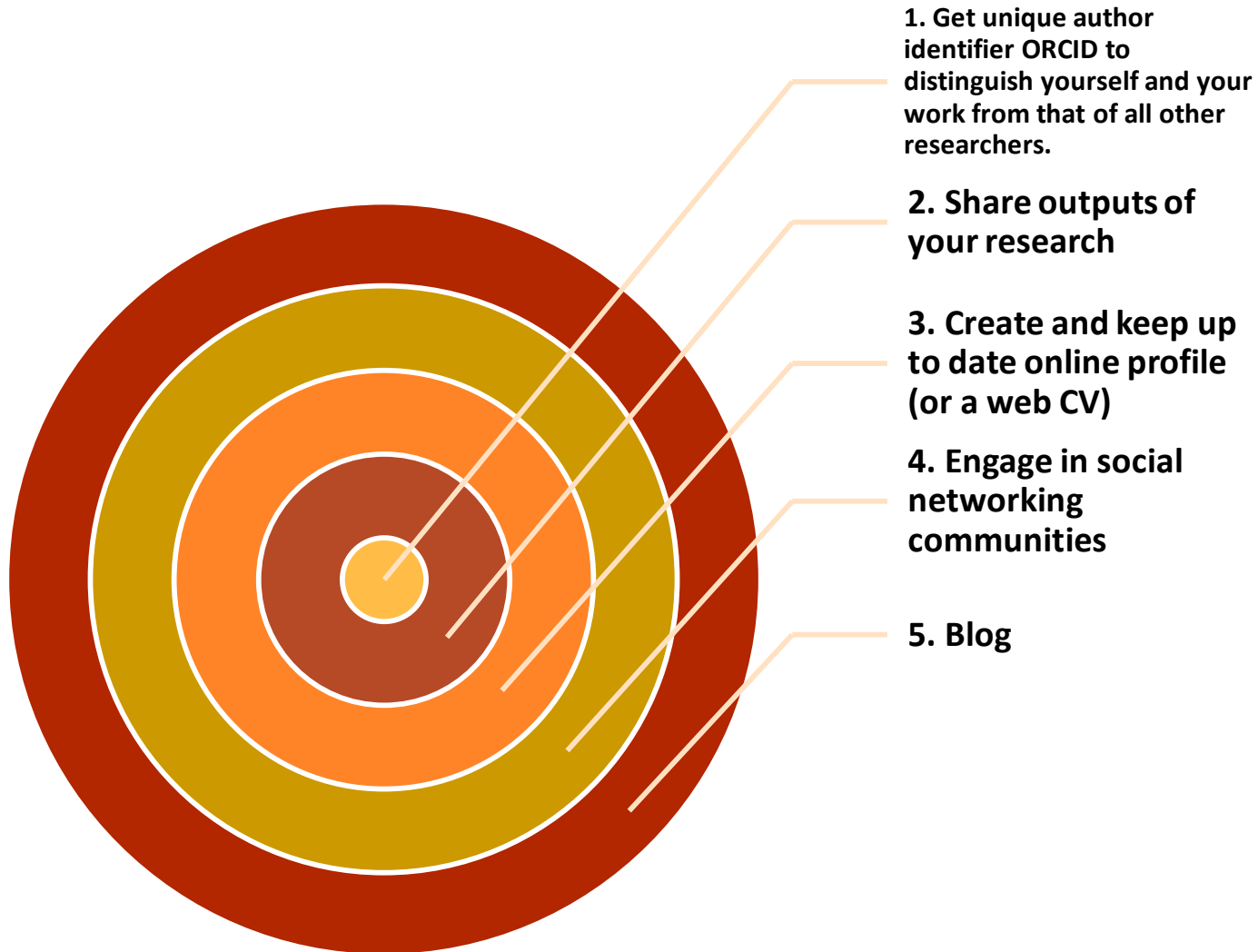
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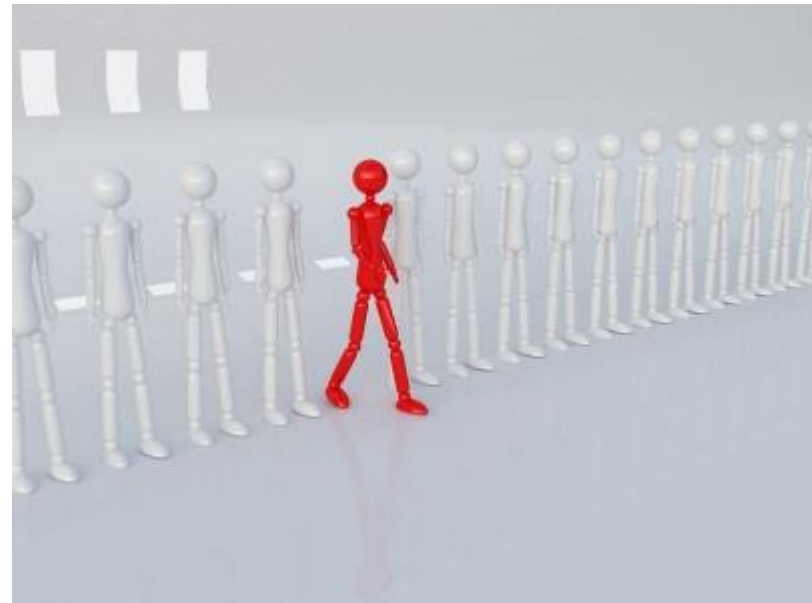
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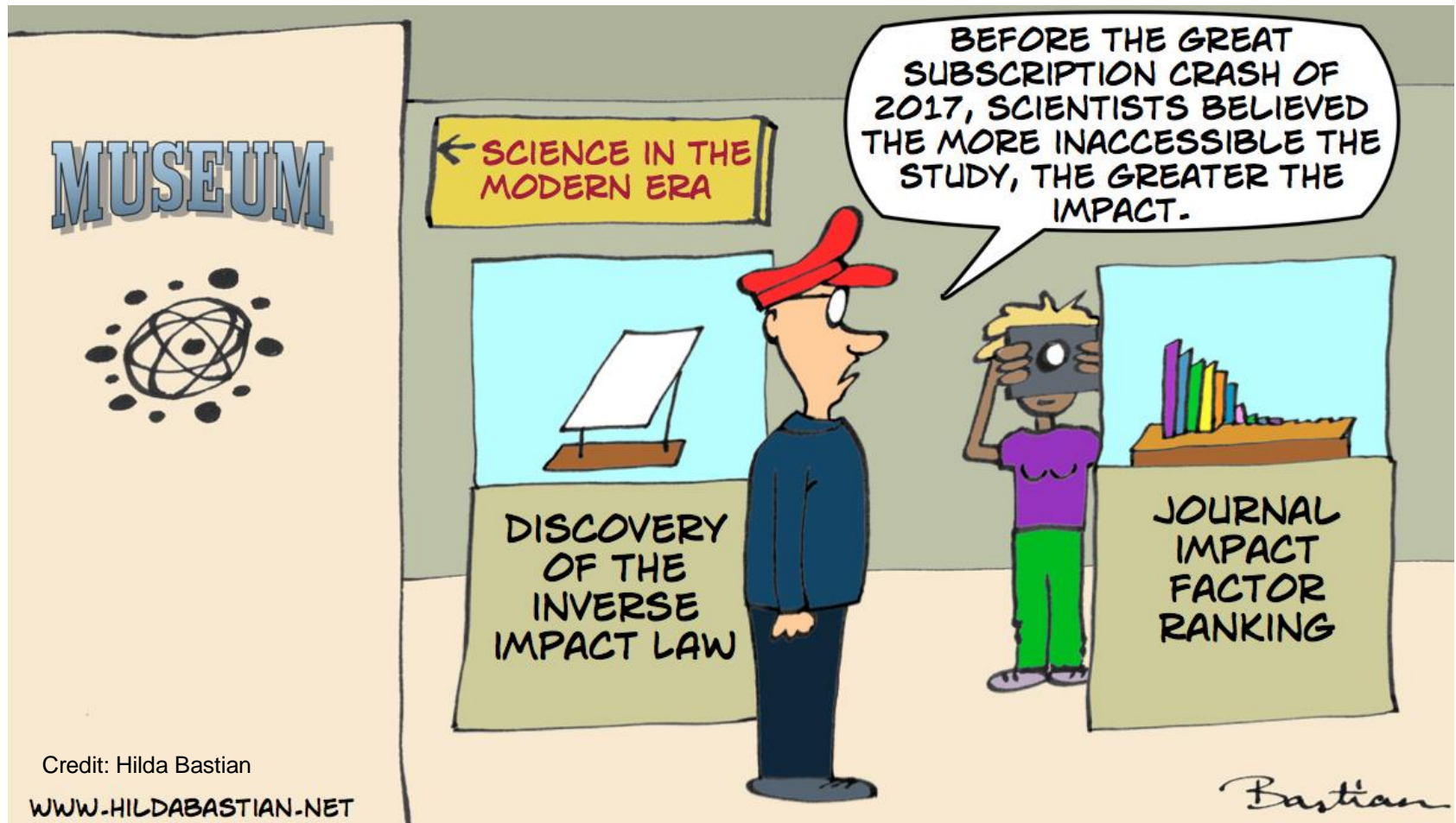
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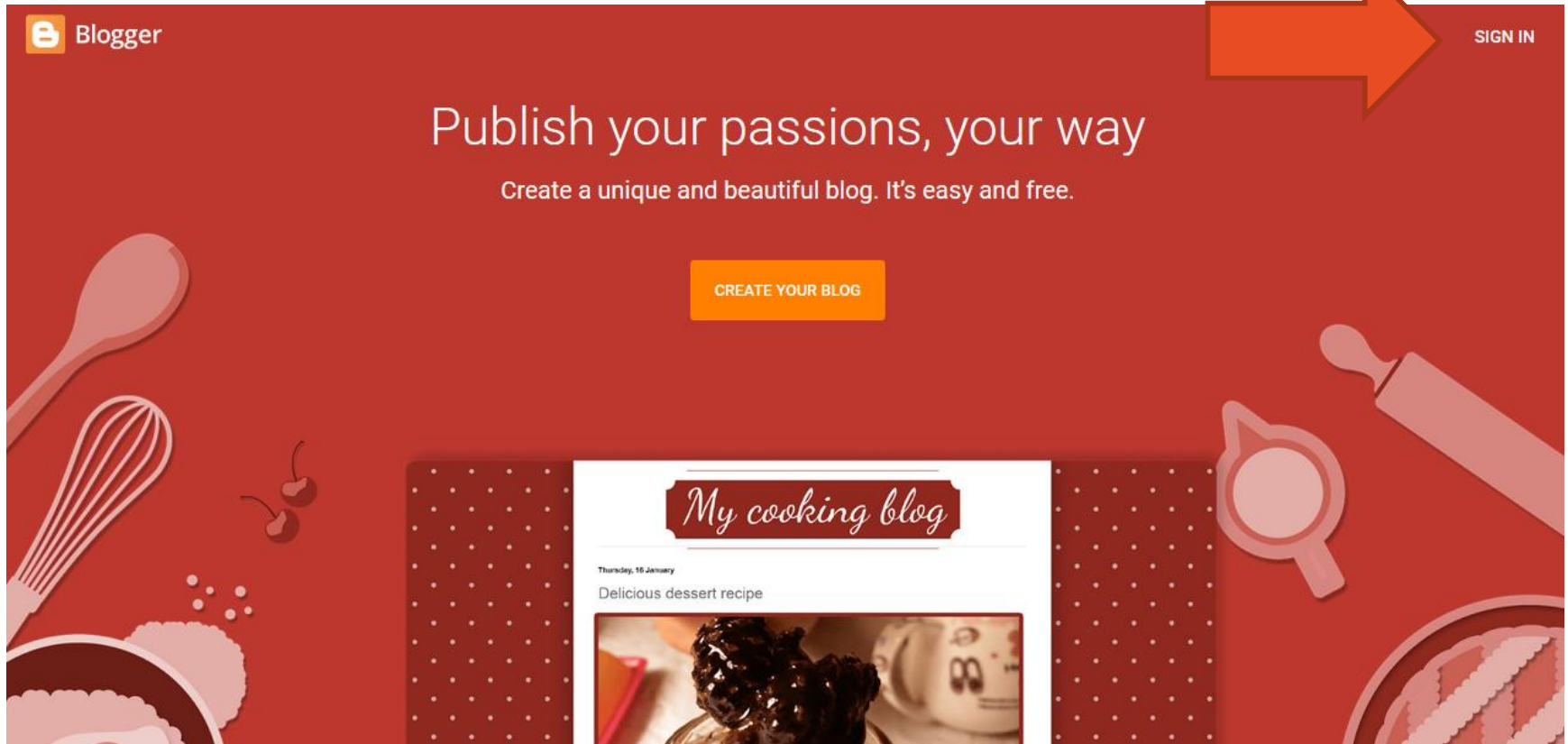
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$$F=43.3C^{0.32}(1)$$

Where F is the number of twitter followers and C is the number of citations.

As a typical number of followers can now be calculated using this formula, Hall (2014) proposed that the Kardashian Index

(K-index) can be calculated as follows:

$$K\text{-index}=F(a)/F(c)$$

Where $F_{(a)}$ is the actual number of twitter followers of researcher X and $F_{(c)}$ is the number researcher X should have given their citations. Hence a high K-index is a warning to the community that researcher X may have built their public profile on shaky foundations, while a very low K-index suggests that a scientist is being undervalued. Here, Hall (2014) proposed that those people whose K-index is greater than 5 can be considered 'Science Kardashians'



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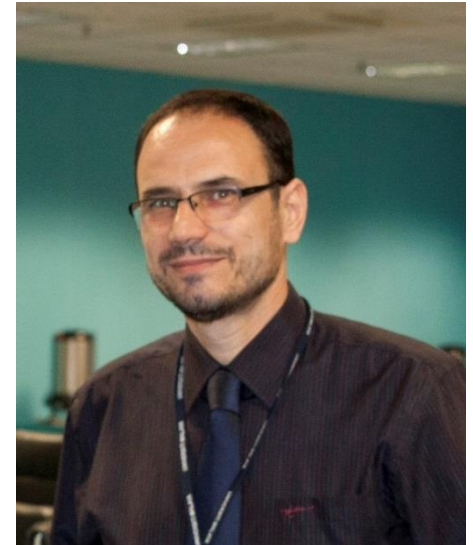
$F(a)$ is the actual number of Twitter followers

$F(c)_m$ is the calculated social impact of the author based on the scientist Google Scholar citations (C_{Gs})

MK-index is Modified Kardashian index

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$$\text{MK-index} = F(a)/F(c)_m$$

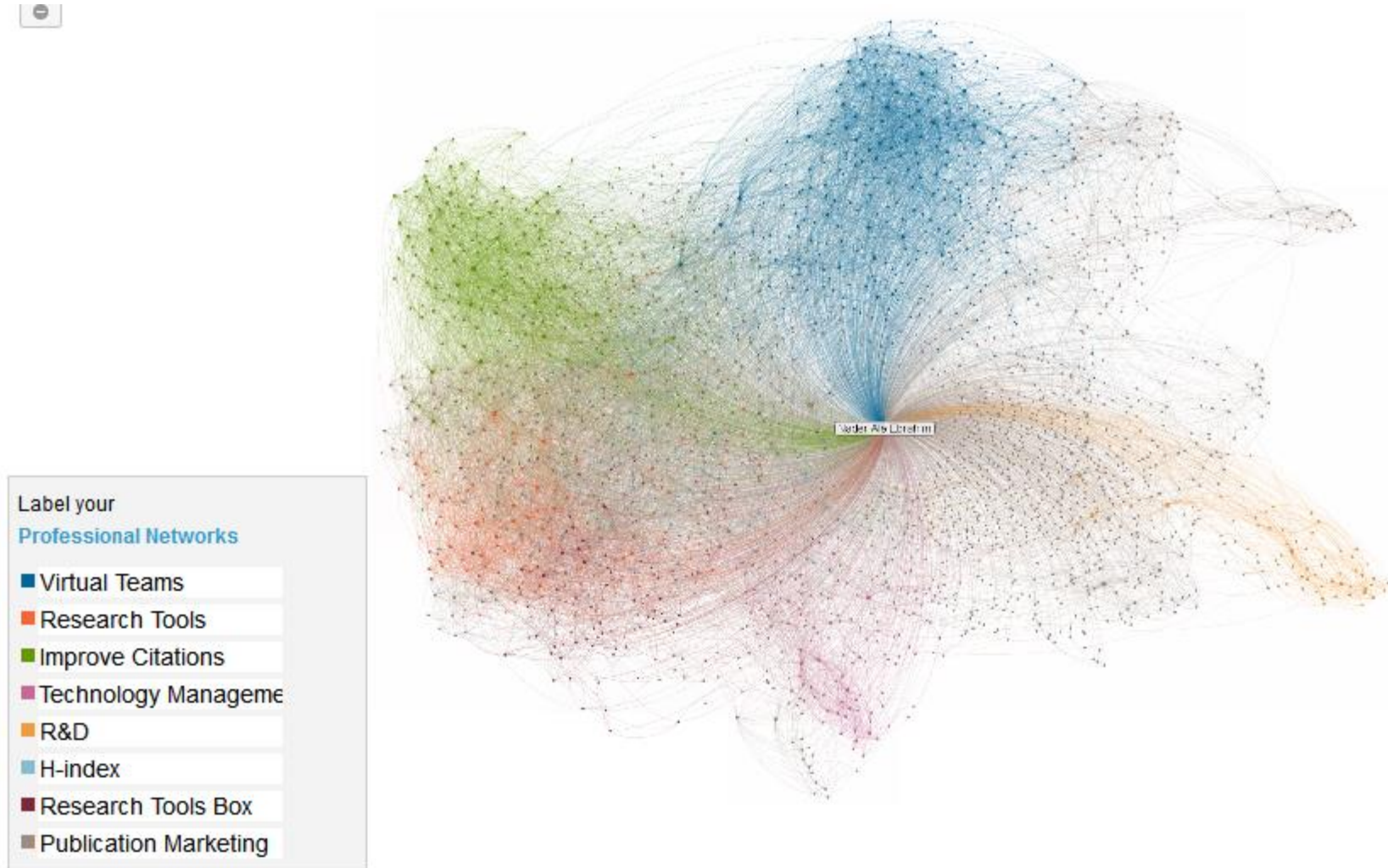


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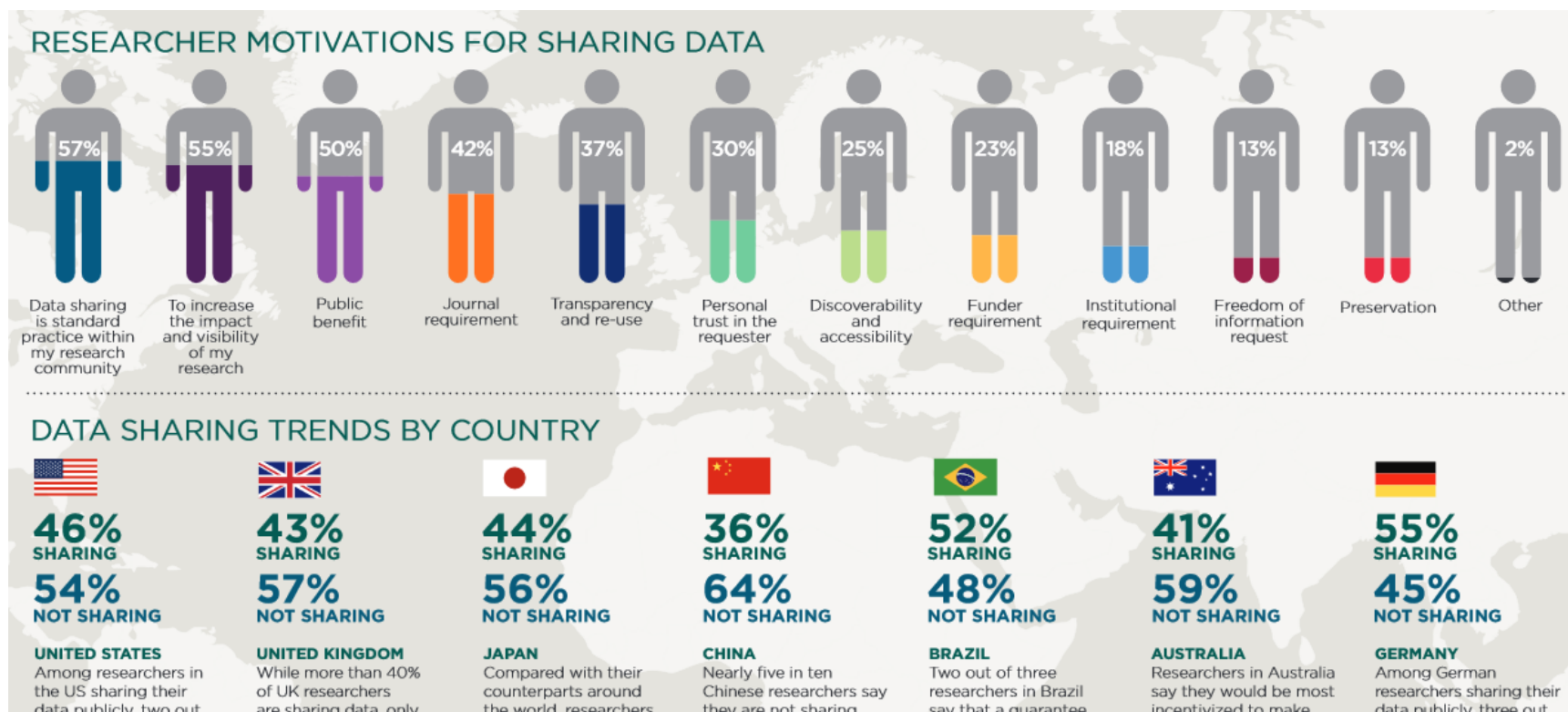
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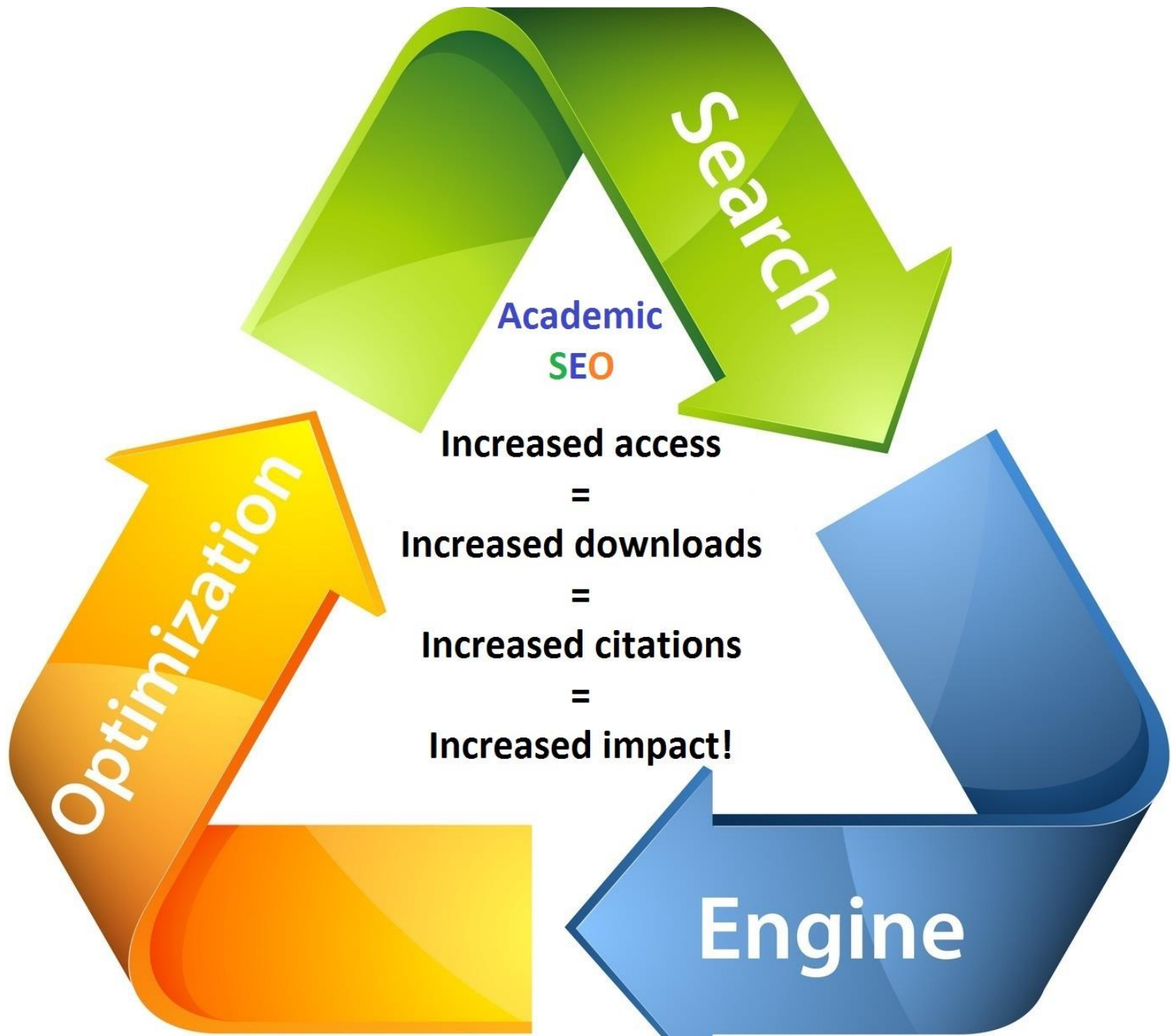
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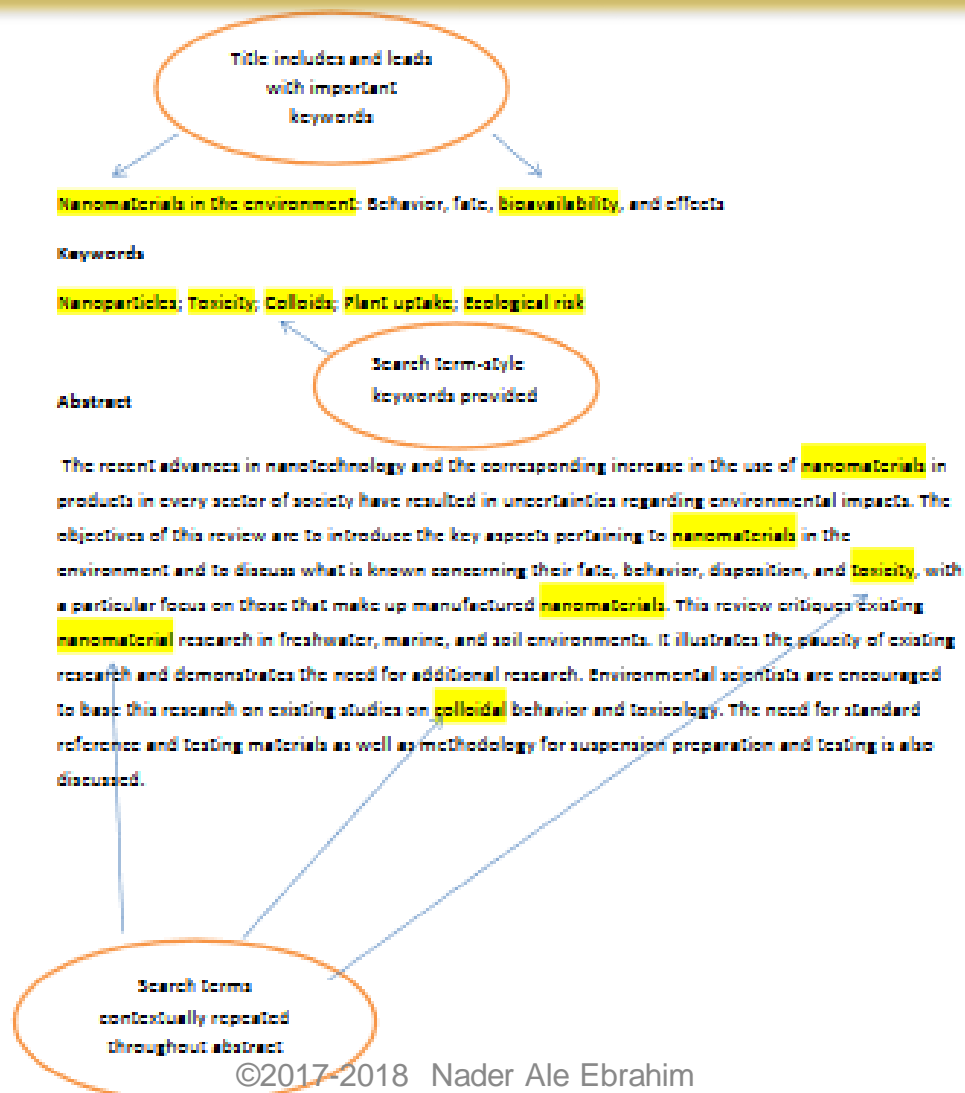
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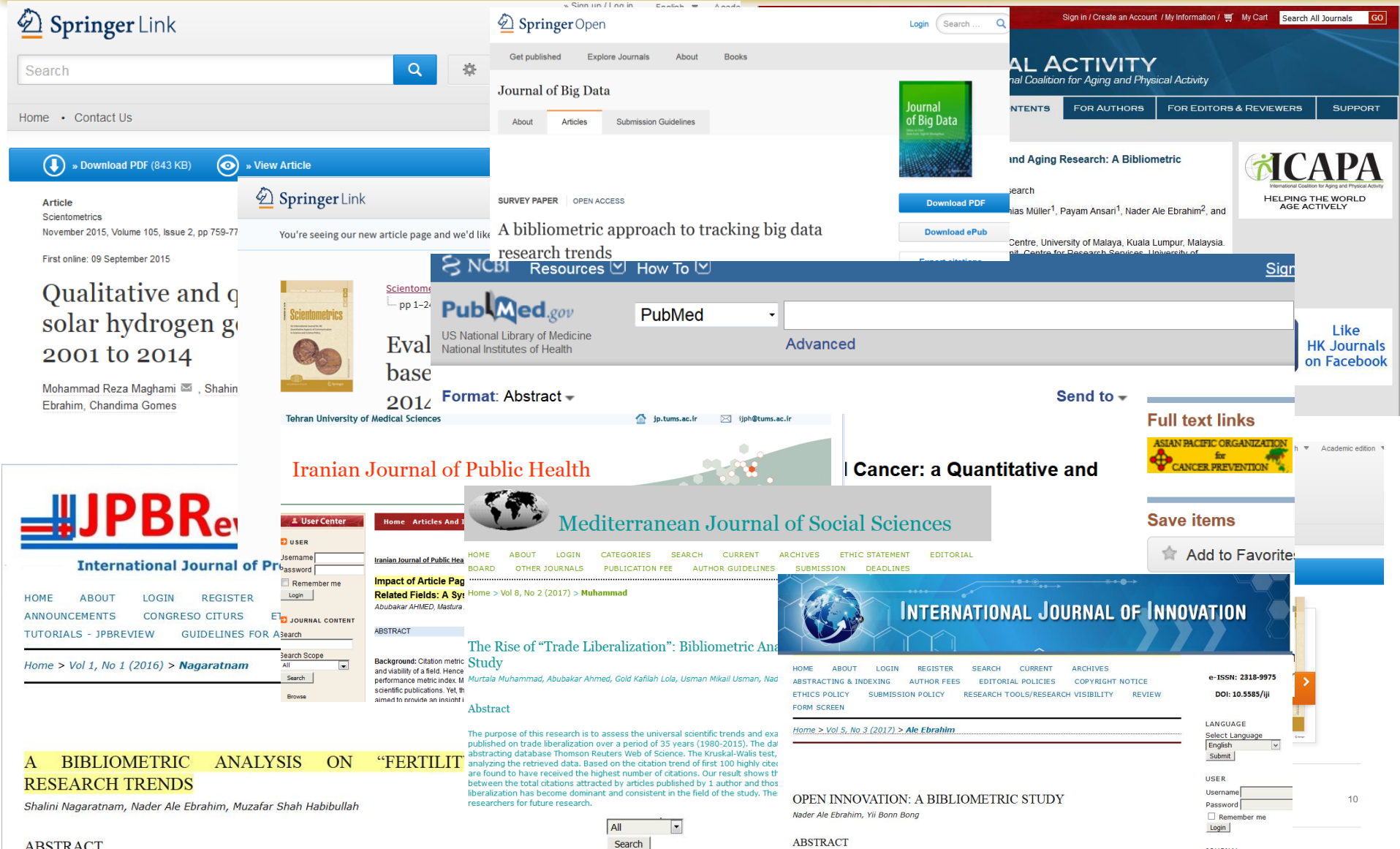
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