

Description

The peer review process was developed to help journal editors decide which manuscripts deemed suitable for publishing. Eventually, the process evolved and transitioned from its initial unidirectional purpose of assessing papers for accuracy to evaluating papers with an intent to uphold the integrity of research study before publication.

Today, the peer review process is at the helm of ensuring that a scientific manuscript is experimentally and ethically correct. Furthermore, it determines which papers meet a journal's standard of quality and confirms originality before publication.

It is now a practice by most credible scientific research journals and plays an imperative role in determining the credibility and quality of submitted work.

Learn more about the lesser known facts about the evolution of the peer review process.

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