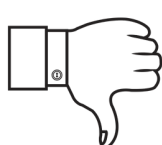


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# TIPS ON IDENTIFYING PREDATORY JOURNALS AND CONFERENCES



## AVOID



- 1 Borderline journals with low h-indices even if they are listed in good databases such as SCOPUS. This will reduce the odds of the journal getting blacklisted later
- 2 Invitations from conferences with overly generic names (e.g., Global Conference on Science, Engineering, and Biotechnology.)
- 3 Extremely large conferences that combine different fields (e.g., arts, science, and history)
- 4 Responding to invitations from emails with free email accounts (e.g., conf2019@gmail.com)
- 5 Attending a conference with relatively unknown speakers, unclear agenda, and unclear peer review or anti-plagiarism policies
- 6 Conferences promising a quick turnaround time for papers, offering large number of rewards, or sounding like tourist events

## CHECK



- 7 Background and work history of the journal and that of the editor-in-chief
- 8 Geographical variety and profiles (qualifications, reviewing experience, etc.) of the reviewers/editors
- 9 Whether the organizers of the conferences are professional societies/well-established organizations
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