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Abstract

The frequency with which scientists fabricate and falsify data, or commit other forms of scientific misconduct is a matter of controversy. Many surveys have asked scientists directly whether they have committed or know of a colleague who committed research misconduct, but their results appeared difficult to compare and synthesize. This is the first meta-analysis of these surveys.

To standardize outcomes, the number of respondents who recalled at least one incident of misconduct was calculated for each question, and the analysis was limited to behaviours that distort scientific knowledge: fabrication, falsification, "cooking" of data.

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Retractions up tenfold

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By Zoe Corby

'Republish or perish' factor in withdrawal of science papers. Zoe Corby reports

The rate at which scientific journal articles are being retracted has increased roughly tenfold over the past two decades, an exclusive analysis for Times Higher Education reveals.

Growth in research fraud as a result of greater pressure on researchers to publish, improved detection and demands on editors to take action have been raised as possible factors in the change.

The study, by the academic data provider Thomson Reuters, follows the retraction last month of a paper on the creation of a human embryonic stem cell.

The paper, written by researchers at Newcastle University, was withdrawn by the Stem Cells and Development journal following its discovery that the paper's introduction was largely plagiarised.

The Thomson Reuters analysis charts the number of peer-reviewed scientific journal articles produced each year from 1996 and the number of retractions.

It shows that over nearly 20 years the number of articles produced has doubled, but the number of retractions - still a small fraction of the literature - has increased 20 times. This is equal to a tenfold increase, factoring in the growth of articles.
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What does it cost?

Current content: 20¢
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What do publishers have to do?

• Not much - deposit a bit more metadata

• Display logo on HTML publication pages (there’s a widget for that)

• Add CrossMark metadata and linked logo to PDFs (there’s an app for that)
When is it happening?

- Current: test system: usability testing
- Dec-Feb: limited pilot: live on real content
- April 2011: launch
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