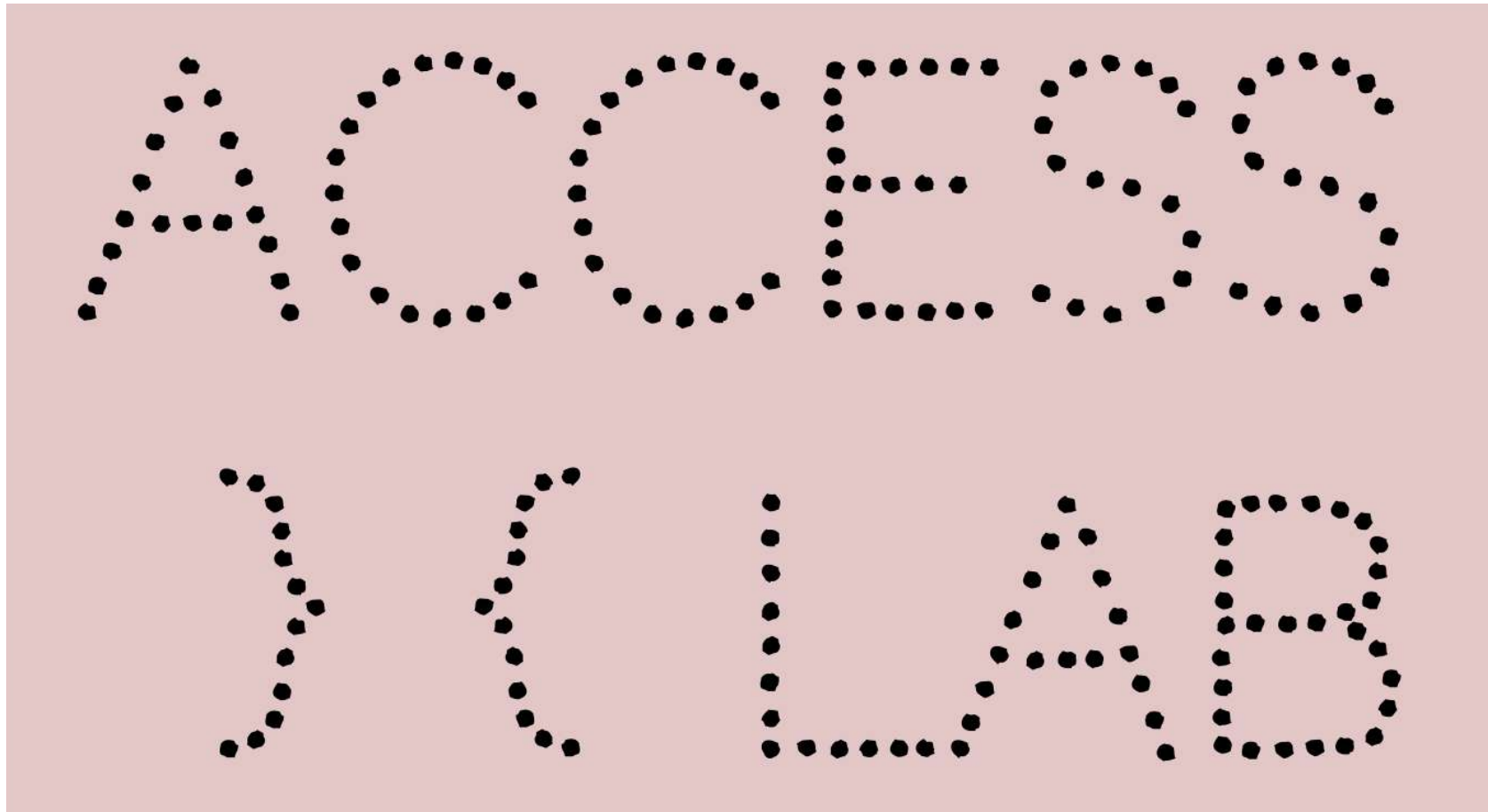


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1. Basics of research culture - context.
2. Fact-checking media stories - basic steps.
3. Research in pairs - practice.

Why are we doing this?

- Science affects many aspects of life.
Should I vaccinate my kids? What should I eat?
- Peer-reviewed literature, in scientific journals, is a primary source of information.
- Access to this information is unequal
(= knowledge inequality)
- We want to help people access this resource.

Our tax pays for research, so we should all have access to it.

Current situation

Global scientific output doubles every 9 years
- now ~2.5 million papers/year published in scientific journals.

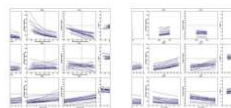
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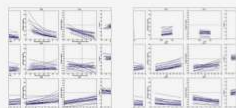
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Left ventricular non-compaction cardiomyopathy

Information needed - can you help?

I am a patient recently diagnosed with LVNC. I am looking for all papers related to my condition.

Requested by an anonymous user on 12/07/2018

[Doi.org/10.1016/j.canrad.2015.06.008](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.canrad.2015.06.008)

In progress - join and share the request

I am a radiologist who works with oncologists on treatment of lung cancer. I want to see if radiomics could help us

Requested by Severine, a health professional at APHP, 1 week ago

Cost-effectiveness evaluation of hpv self-testing offered to non-attendees in cervical cancer screening in switzerland

In progress - join and share the request

I'm conducting a systematic review of cost-effectiveness studies for HPV self-sampling and would be very keen to include this paper, but my institution doesn't have access. It would be great to be able to see the full text

Requested by Emily, a student at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 1 week ago

Knowledge, attitude, and practices related to hepatitis B virus infection among Nigerian obstetricians and midwives

Information needed - can you help?

Greetings, I am a medical student in Lagos, Nigeria carrying out a study on Knowledge, attitude and risk factors of hepatitis B among waste scavengers in Lagos State. I would appreciate accesse to your study in order to use it in my literature review. Thank you in anticipation of a favourable response.

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How we got here

For centuries publishing has been how scholars share their research.

Until relatively recently, this was paid for by sponsors, with peer-review done by research community or uni presses.

During Cold War, research expanded internationally, university sector grew, and funding grew – publishing became highly profitable.

Since 1980s, increased demands for accountability led to a culture of metrics. Academia grew into a 'prestige economy' operating on symbolic capital generated by publications.

How we got here

In last 25 years, there's been a growing divergence between the roles of academic publishing:

- Disseminating validated knowledge.
- Symbolic capital for academic career progression.
- Profitable business enterprise – 30-40% profits.

Tax-funded academics do the research, write the papers, make the figures, do the editing roles, do the peer review – all for free, sign over the copyright to publishers who then sell it back to them, typeset.

CHANGE IS HAPPENING

Awareness that accessibility of research is a serious issue (led by funders).

Awareness that prestige of specific journals is primarily a marketing tactic by the publishers.

Open Access Journals
Non-Profit Journals (incl. Uni Presses)
Various work-arounds to access papers

Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 27:

'Everyone has the right freely to
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