

High-impact journal

A high-impact journal is a scholarly publication that is widely recognized for publishing influential, high-quality research. These journals are typically characterized by:

High Impact Factor (IF): A numerical score reflecting how often articles from the journal are cited in a given year. It's calculated by dividing the number of citations in a year by the number of articles published in the previous two years.

Reputation and Prestige: Considered authoritative within their field, often setting trends or standards in scientific research.

Rigorous Peer Review: They usually have strict editorial and peer-review processes, ensuring scientific validity, originality, and relevance.

Broad Readership and Visibility: Articles in these journals are widely read and cited, contributing to the visibility of the authors' work.

Examples:

[Nature](#)

[The Lancet](#)

[New England Journal of Medicine \(NEJM\)](#)

[Cell](#)

[Science](#)

These journals are especially important for academic promotion, funding opportunities, and scientific influence.

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