How the editorial office educates & manages misconduct

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The Editorial Office provides:

- Guidelines
- Instructions for Authors
- Author services
- Author workshops
- Instructions for Reviewers
- Software & Systems

COPE Guidelines

Authors

- Author Services
- Author guidelines
- Submission checklists

AUTHORSERVICES

Supporting Taylor & Francis authors

Submitting a journal article: **ethics for authors**

What to think about, and why it's important

Be clear on authorship

Have you included all the contributors to your article (in the right order), and are your acknowledgements up-to-date? Agree with your co-authors which journal you are submitting to, and tell them when you submit.

Avoid plagiarism (and self-plagiarism)

Have you checked you've cited your own, and others', work correctly? You'll also need to have written permissions for any reproduced figures or tables.

Who checks?

Editors and reviewers will look for similarities to other published articles, as part of the peer review process. *CrossCheck* is used by Taylor & Francis to check papers against a database of over 40 million published articles.

Double check your data

Using datasets gathered by someone else? Check you have permission to use them in your work. Plus, if a statistician helped with data analysis make sure you acknowledge this.

Transparency is essential

Relevant interests and relationships that could be

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Publishing & Research Ethics

Discussing the major types of scientific misconduct and how to avoid them

Authorship

What does it mean to be an author and to establish authorship?

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INTERACTIVE COURSE

Why you can't afford to ignore research and publication ethics

Authorship, authorship dilemma's, self-plagiarism, conflict of interest and what to do when you detect fraud

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Major types of scientific misconduct

Gain a clear overview of what is considered as scientific misconduct

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What are the types of data manipulation?

Good to know more about to even prevent unintentional error

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Figure falsification in publishing

Publishing a figure that is not representative of what has actually been studied

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A perspective on research ethics

The implications of ethics failure and why you should stick to the golden rules

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Figure manipulation, what's acceptable?

There is quite a difference between improving and manipulating figures

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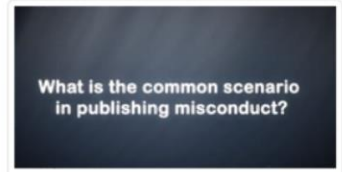

What is the common scenario in publishing misconduct?

Different types of plagiarism briefly outlined

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Peer review methods

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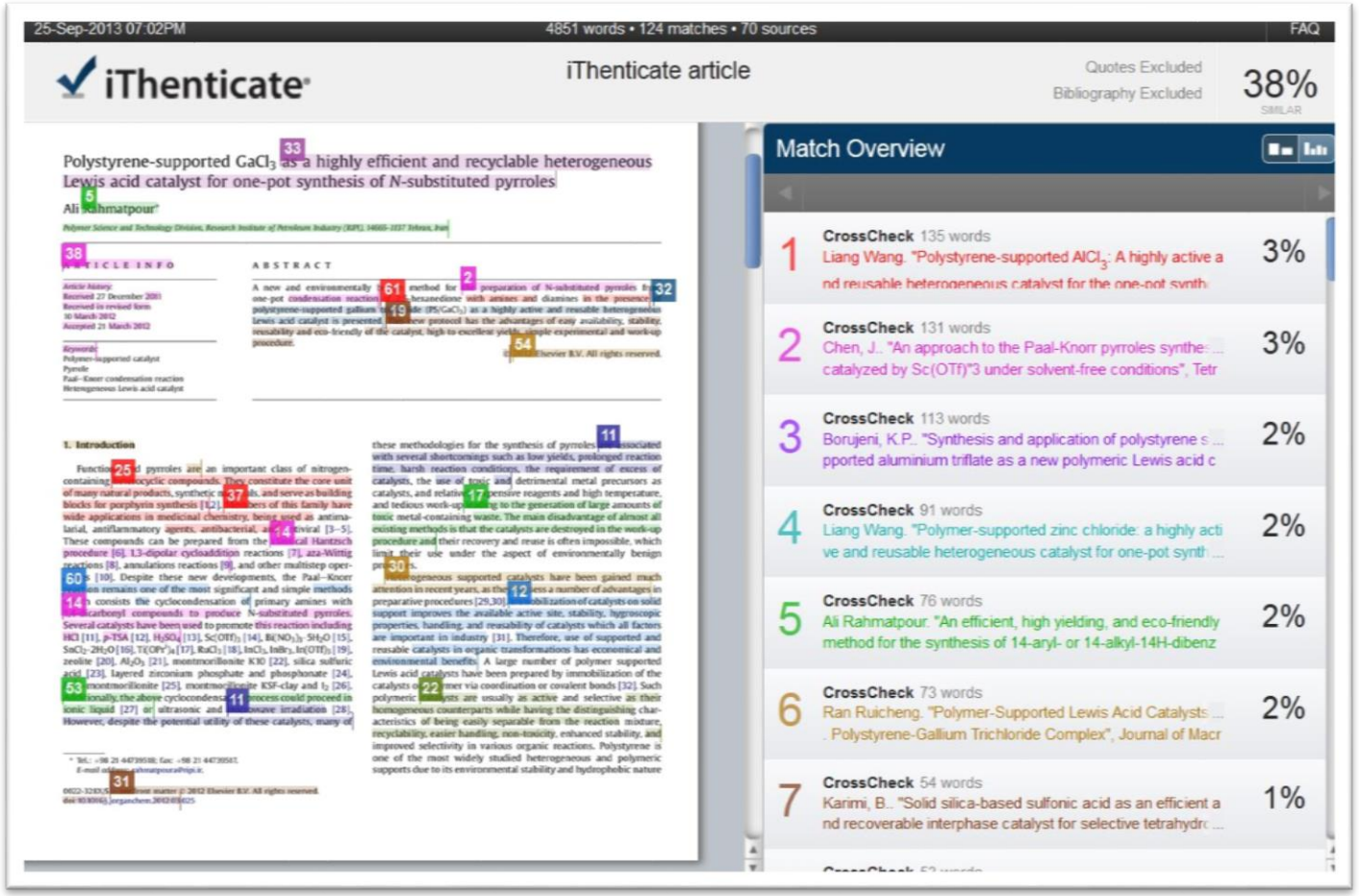
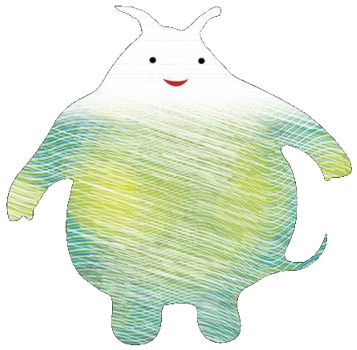
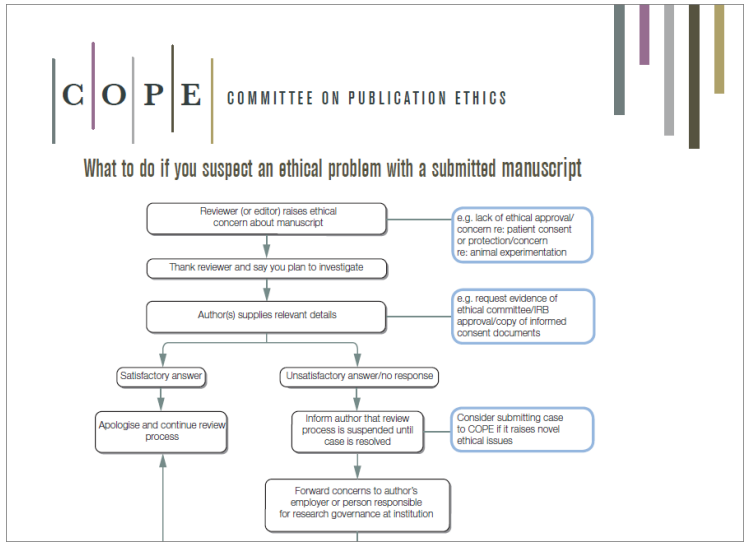
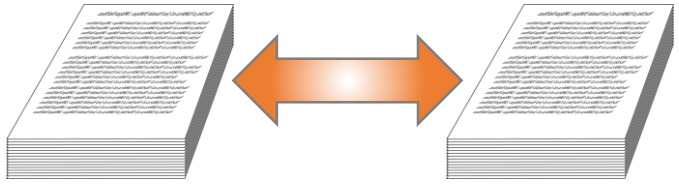
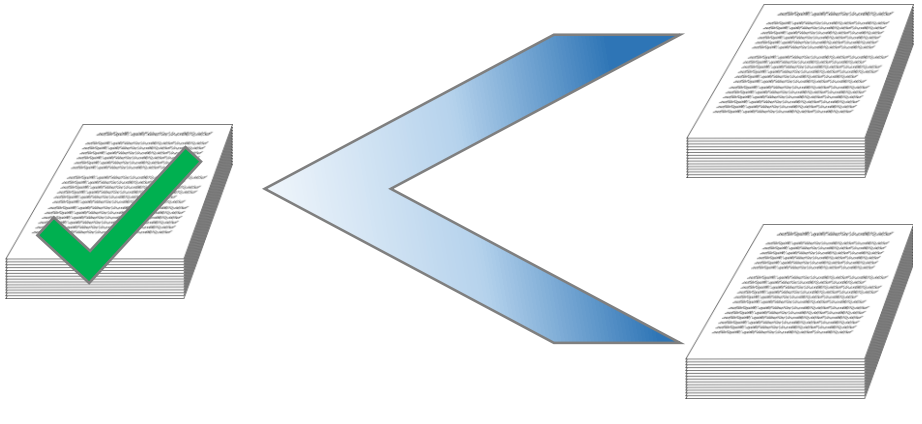


Case study: Salami-slicing









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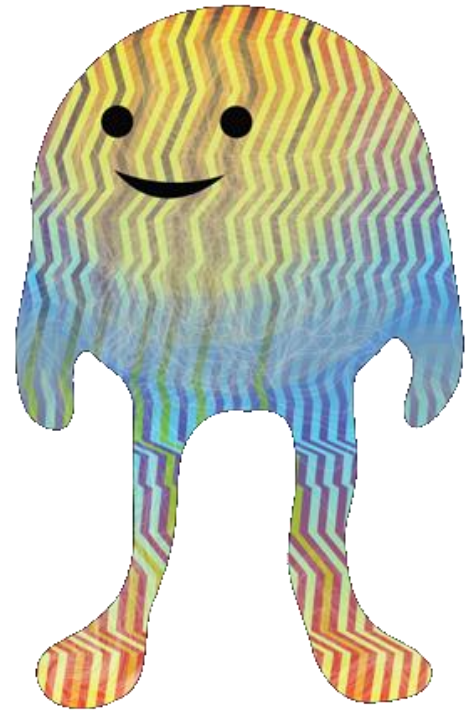
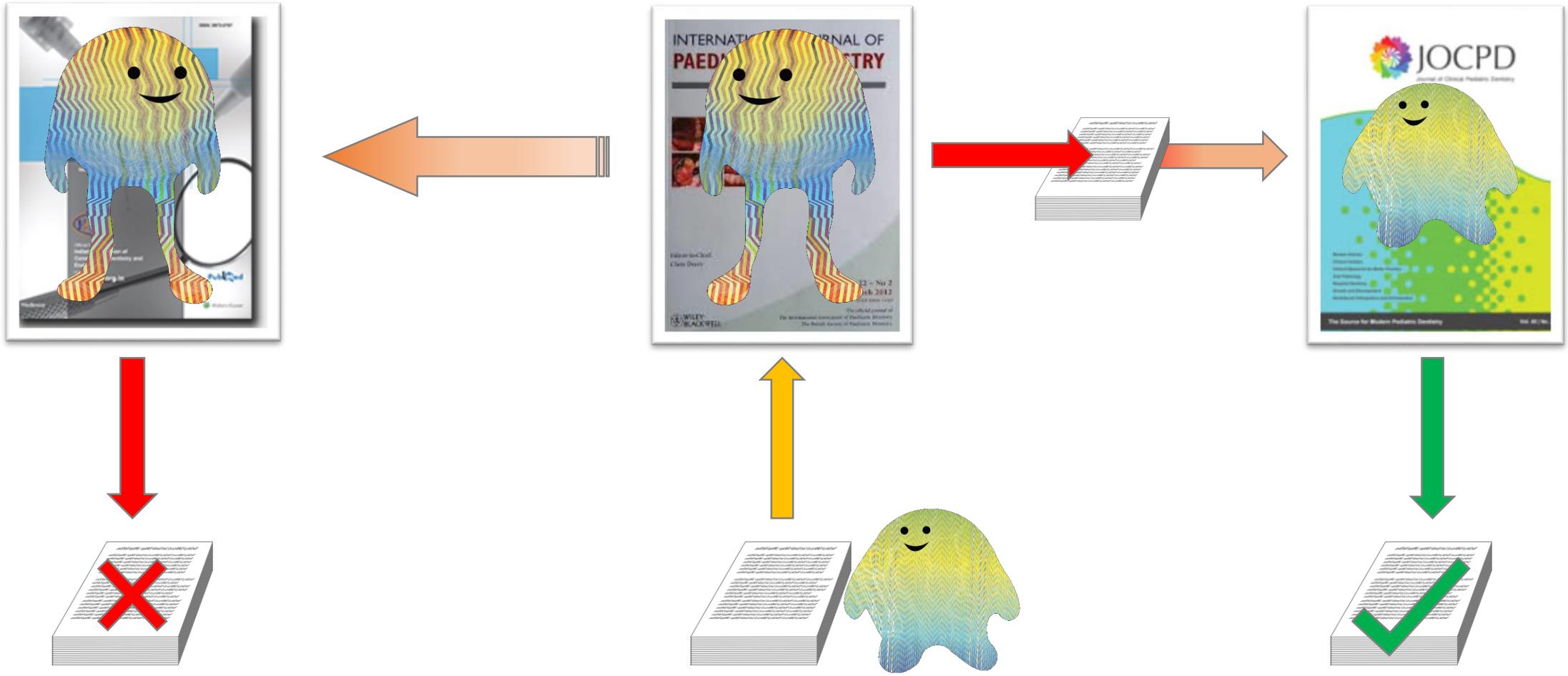
- Instructions for Reviewers

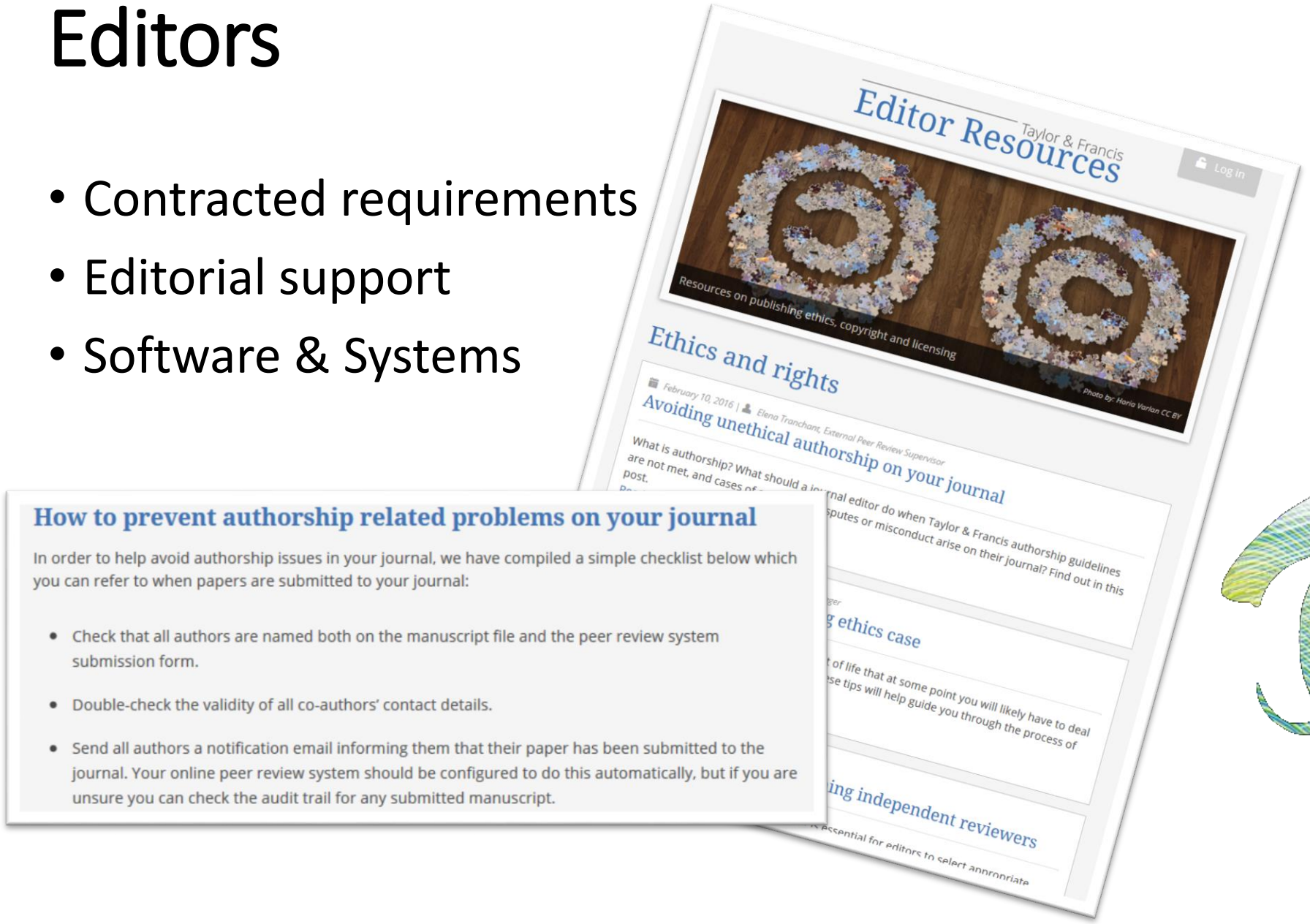


Case study: Plagiarism



Editors

- Contracted requirements
- Editorial support
- Software & Systems



Case study: Acceptance cabal

	Avg. # Reviews	Avg. # Revisions	Avg. Time from Submission to Accept	Acceptance Rate
Control Group	2	2	164 days	50%
Suspect Group	*0*	*0*	*7 days*	*100%*

Any questions?