

# Publication Express

A monthly newsletter brought to you by **JournalEdit** — your editing partner.

## What's new at JournalEdit?



**A new partnership.** In January, JournalEdit was granted membership to the exclusive Council of Asian Science Editors (CASE). CASE is the preeminent non-governmental, non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting and enhancing the quality of science research journals published in Asia. We look forward to collaborating with CASE to elevate the profile and accessibility of researchers in Asia and throughout the broader community. We're honored for the opportunity!

**Preparing tomorrow's students.** Historically, our team has focused on editing journal articles, theses, and grant proposals. Starting in Feb 2018, we've launched a new service to help writers with editing academic textbooks for publication. Have an idea? Contact our team to explore options.

**New geographies.** In the last quarter, we've welcomed customers from 16 new countries—from Bolivia and Argentina to Thailand and Vietnam.

## Research Community Highlights

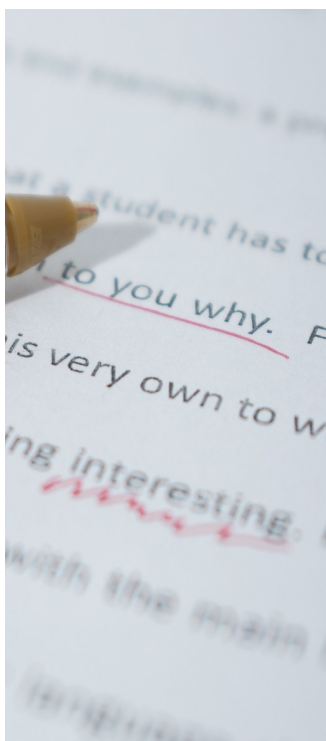


**A "vaccine" for cancer?** New research at Stanford University's School of Medicine explores the use of immune-stimulating agents in fighting cancer. Initial trials showed success with injecting minute amounts of the agents directly into solid tumors in mice. A clinical trial is now underway to test the effectiveness of the treatment on patients with lymphoma. [Read more.](#)

**SpaceX launches Falcon Heavy Rocket.** 6th Feb 2018 will be remembered as a defining moment in the history of space research. As spectators watched from around the world, Elon Musk's SpaceX successfully launched the most powerful operational rocket at Cape Canaveral (USA). The rocket, dubbed Falcon Heavy, is capable of generating 5 million pounds of thrust, equal to 18 Boeing 747 airplanes. SpaceX released an inspiring animation to show the rocket's flight path and the sequence of events. [Watch.](#)

**Can UV Light fight the spread of influenza?** Columbia University researchers uncover potential to use continuous low doses of far ultraviolet light (far-UVC) to kill airborne viruses without harming human tissue. [Read more.](#)

## English Language Tips



### Tip 1: How do you include a reference to an article in a foreign language (in APA style)?

For Latin-based scripts, include an English translation of the article or book name in brackets. Journal titles, however, should remain in their native language. Example:

*Janzen, G., & Hawlik, M. (2005). Orientierung im Raum: Befunde zu Entscheidungspunkten [Orientation in space: Findings about decision points]. Zeitschrift für Psychologie, 213(4), 179–186.*

For non-Latin scripts, titles and names must be transliterated (i.e., spelled using corresponding letters from the Latin alphabet). Example:

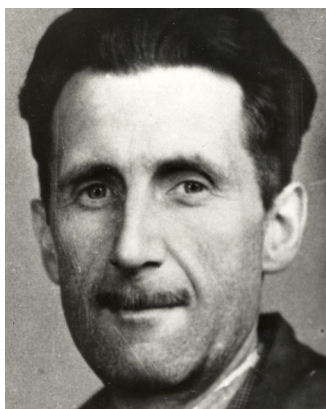
*Najm, Y. (1966). Al-qissah fi al-adab Al-Arabi al-hadith [The novel in modern Arabic literature]. Beirut: Dar Al-Thaqafah.*

### Tip 2: When do you use "et al." and what does it mean?

"Et al." is a scholarly abbreviation for the Latin phrase *et alia*, which means "and others." It is commonly used for in-text citations, especially when you don't want to include the full list of authors for the sake of brevity. Style guidelines offer varying guidance on the proper use of et al. (e.g., depending on first vs. subsequent citations or number of authors). Check with your target journal for clarity.

*Caution: Abbreviating to the first author plus et al. can create ambiguity if the lead author appears in multiple references. In this case, you may need to list additional authors to avoid confusion.*

## Notable Quotes



### The writer's dilemma:

"Writing a book is a horrible, exhausting struggle, like a long bout of some painful illness. One would never undertake such a thing if one were not driven on by some demon whom one can neither resist nor understand." - *G. Orwell, British author of novels 1984 and Animal Farm*

### The life of a scientist:

"Being a scientist means living on the borderline between your competence and your incompetence. If you always feel competent, you aren't doing your job." - *C. Bustamante, American scientist*

### Finding time for research:

"You'd be amazed how much research you can get done when you have no life whatsoever." - *E. Cline, novelist and screenwriter*

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