Wednesday Lunch & Learn

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What You Should Know About Predatory Journals



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The Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH) webinar on Predatory Journals by speaker Dr. Kelly Cobey, from the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute (OHRI).



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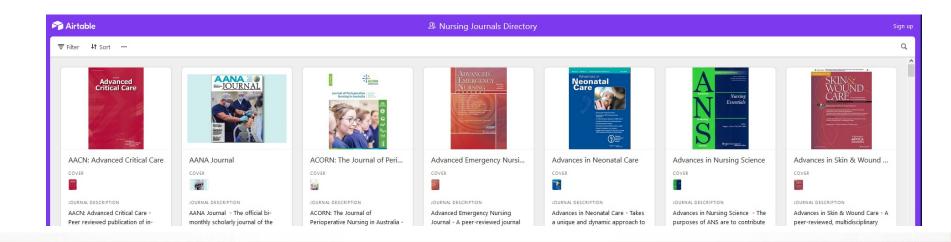
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FUTURE CONFERENCES

August 2, 2020: E3 Extreme Education for Editors Pre-Conference Workshop

2020: August 3-5, Nashville, Tennessee: Francie Likis; Westin Hotel



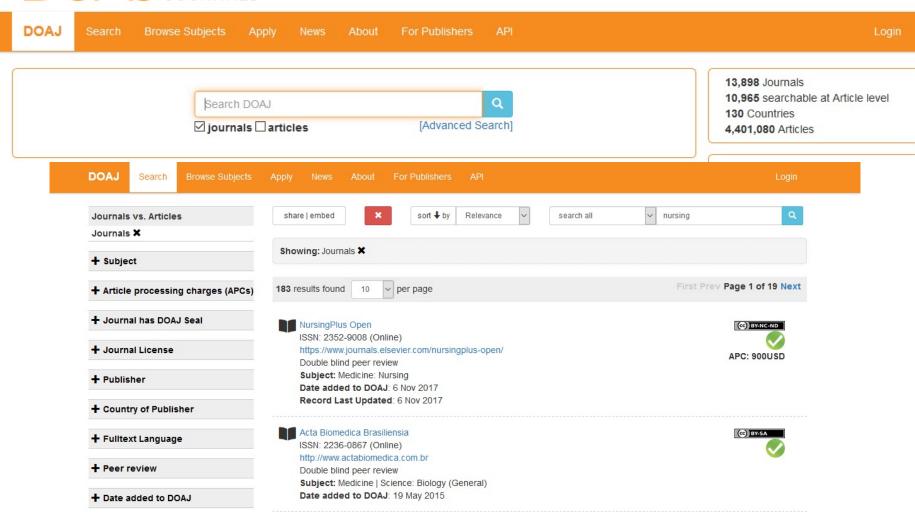


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Scholarly databases

- CINAHL, Medline, Scopus, and Web of Science suggested databases for searching within preapproved health care-related journals
- Be careful of PubMed's OA repository PMC (these articles have a PMCID number and should be scrutinized)
- If the journal name appears in the NCBI databases/NLM catalog it is also 'safe' www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nlmcatalog/journals
- Scrutinize journals of articles found through Google Scholar



Checklist for assessing journal websites

Microevaluation: Quick List of Predatory Publisher Warning Signs^{3, 9, 10}

- The name of the journal is overly broad (for example, *Journal of Health*) or covers unrelated disciplines (for example, *Journal of Nursing and Dental Care*).
- The journal has few archived volumes, with issues appearing at irregular intervals rather than monthly, bimonthly, quarterly, or the like.
- Articles in previous issues do not pertain to the scope of the journal (a quick scan of article titles in archived issues reveals content from outside the discipline).
- Multiple spelling and grammatical errors are seen on the journal website and/or within archived articles.
- There is no or an unclear description of the peer review/referee process in the "About This Journal" section or within the author guidelines.
- There is no or little information about the editor to indicate her or his credentials and reputation in the field. A further illuminating step is to separately investigate whether the editor has published in other venues.
- Full journal contact details (mailing address, phone number, and e-mail) are not provided on the website.

*No single indicator

Gerberi, D. J. (2018). Predatory journals: Alerting nurses to potentially unreliable content. *AJN The American Journal of Nursing*, 118(1), 62-65.



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