



# AI in Academic Writing

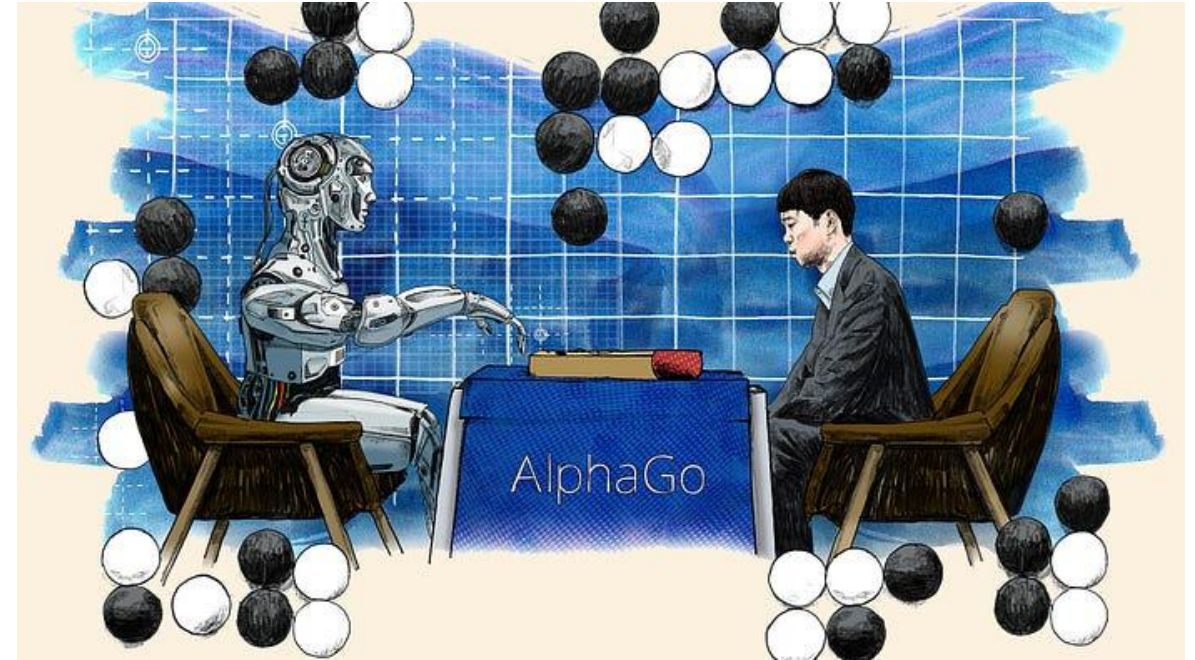
## Discussion

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# 2022, The widespread adoption of Generative AI

- Mar 2016, AlphaGo
- **Nov 2022, Open AI ChatGPT**
- Dec 2022, Perplexity AI
- Mar 2023, Anthropic Claude AI
- Dec 2023, Google Gemini
- Jan 2025, DeepSeek R1



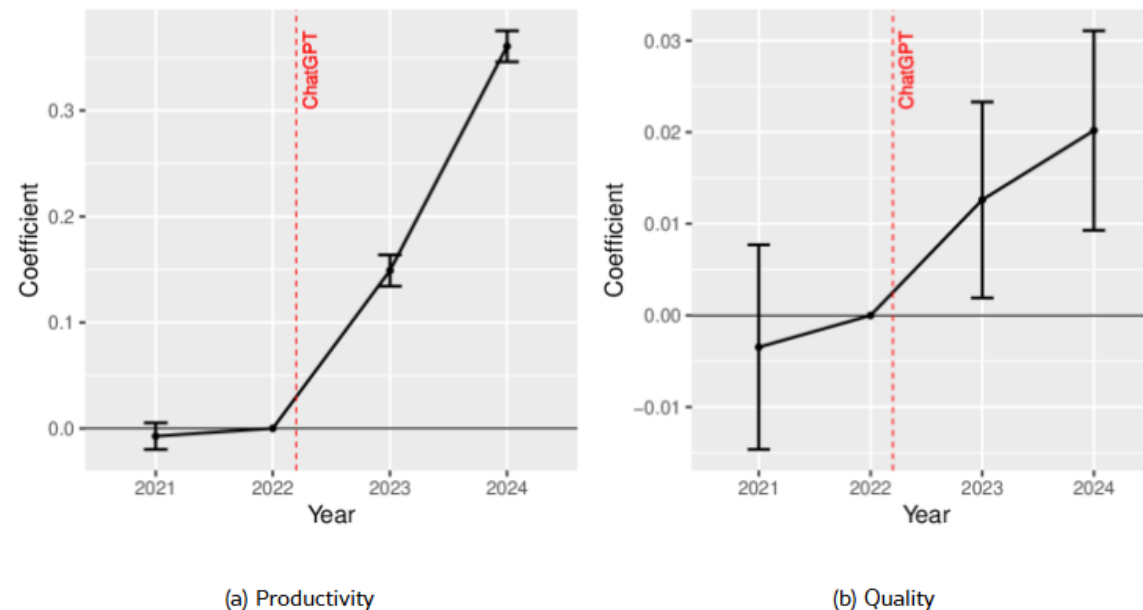
# Gen AI in Academic papers

## Can GenAI Improve Academic Performance?

### Evidence from the Social and Behavioral Sciences

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Figure 2: Effect of GenAI use on Scientific Productivity and Quality



Notes: This figure plots the dynamic difference-in-differences coefficients with 95% confidence intervals, where 2022 is the reference year. Vertical dashed lines indicate the public release of ChatGPT (end of 2022), clearly marking the introduction of the treatment. Panel (a) shows the effect on productivity (log number of publications + 1) and panel (b) displays the effect on research quality (log mean journal impact factor + 1).

# Gen AI in Academic papers

## ⑥ Characterizing the Increase in Artificial Intelligence Content Detection in Oncology Scientific Abstracts From 2021 to 2023

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### ABSTRACT

**PURPOSE** Artificial intelligence (AI) models can generate scientific abstracts that are difficult to distinguish from the work of human authors. The use of AI in scientific writing and performance of AI detection tools are poorly characterized.

**METHODS** We extracted text from published scientific abstracts from the ASCO 2021-2023 Annual Meetings. Likelihood of AI content was evaluated by three detectors: GPTZero, Originality.ai, and Sapling. Optimal thresholds for AI content detection were selected using 100 abstracts from before 2020 as negative controls, and 100 produced by OpenAI's GPT-3 and GPT-4 models as positive controls. Logistic regression was used to evaluate the association of predicted AI content with submission year and abstract characteristics, and adjusted odds ratios (aORs) were computed.


**RESULTS** Fifteen thousand five hundred and fifty-three abstracts met inclusion criteria. Across detectors, abstracts submitted in 2023 were significantly more likely to contain AI content than those in 2021 (aOR range from 1.79 with Originality to 2.37 with Sapling). Online-only publication and lack of clinical trial number were consistently associated with AI content. With optimal thresholds, 99.5%, 96%, and 97% of GPT-3/4-generated abstracts were identified by GPTZero, Originality, and Sapling respectively, and no sampled abstracts from before 2020 were classified as AI generated by the GPTZero and Originality detectors. Correlation between detectors was low to moderate, with Spearman correlation coefficient ranging from 0.14 for Originality and Sapling to 0.47 for Sapling and GPTZero.

**CONCLUSION** There is an increasing signal of AI content in ASCO abstracts, coinciding with the growing popularity of generative AI models.

# Gen AI in Academic papers

## Examining the frequency of artificial intelligence generated content in anesthesiology and intensive care journal publications

### A cross sectional study

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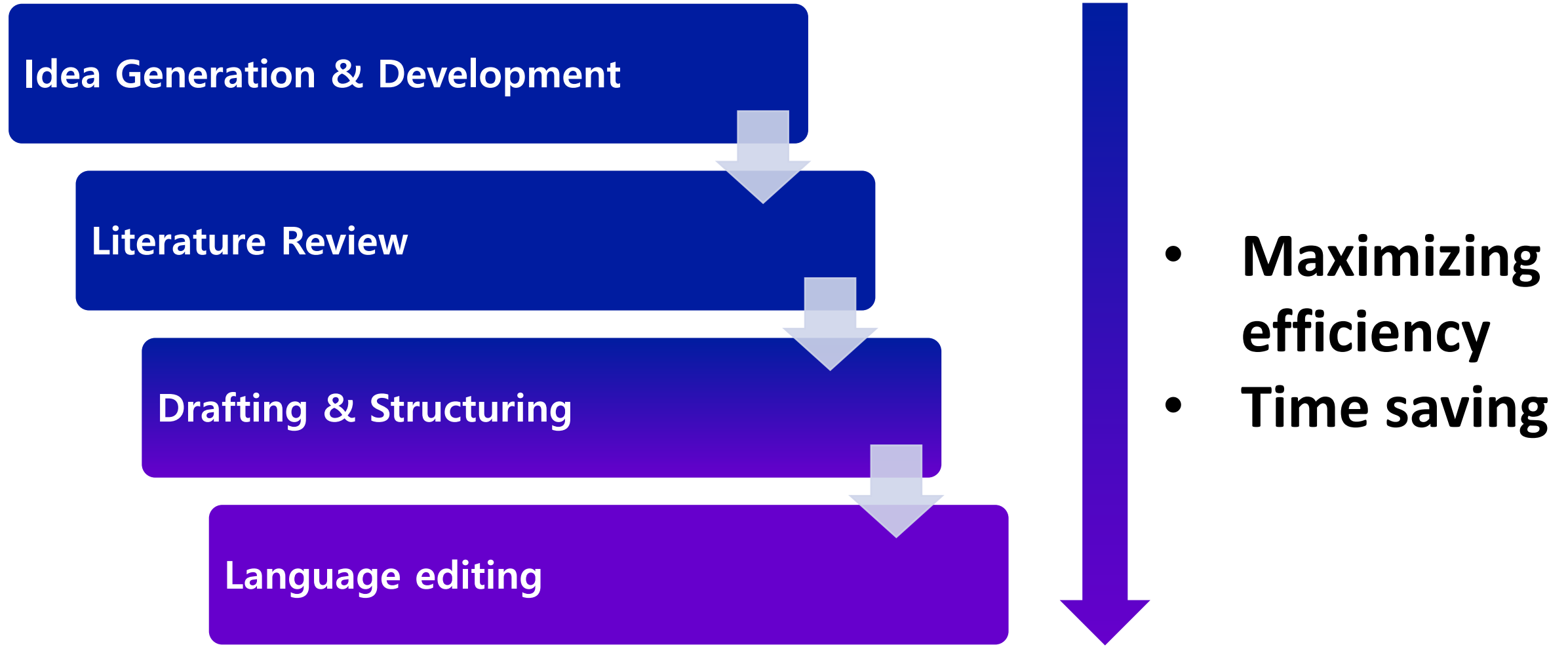
#### Abstract

The emergence of artificial intelligence (AI)-based linguistic models has revolutionized academic writing, prompting concerns about integrity. In response, AI-powered text authenticity detectors have been developed. This study examines AI tool usage in anesthesiology and intensive care journals. 1268 articles from 86 journals in “Anesthesiology” and “Anesthesiology and Intensive Care” were analyzed using Copyleaks and ZeroGPT. English abstracts published between April 18 and May 18, 2023, were scrutinized. ZeroGPT and Copyleaks found average AI usage at 25.1% ± 27.5 and 10.5% ± 15.9, respectively. 16.8% of articles were “human-written,” while 83.2% were “AI-assisted”. AI assistance correlated positively with abstract length and was more common among nonnative English speakers ( $P < .001$ ). It was also prevalent in high-impact and science citation index-indexed journals ( $P < .01$ ;  $P < .001$ ). This study underscores the widespread adoption of AI tools in academic writing, particularly among nonnative English authors and in high-impact journals, emphasizing the need for improved detection mechanisms and regulatory guidelines.

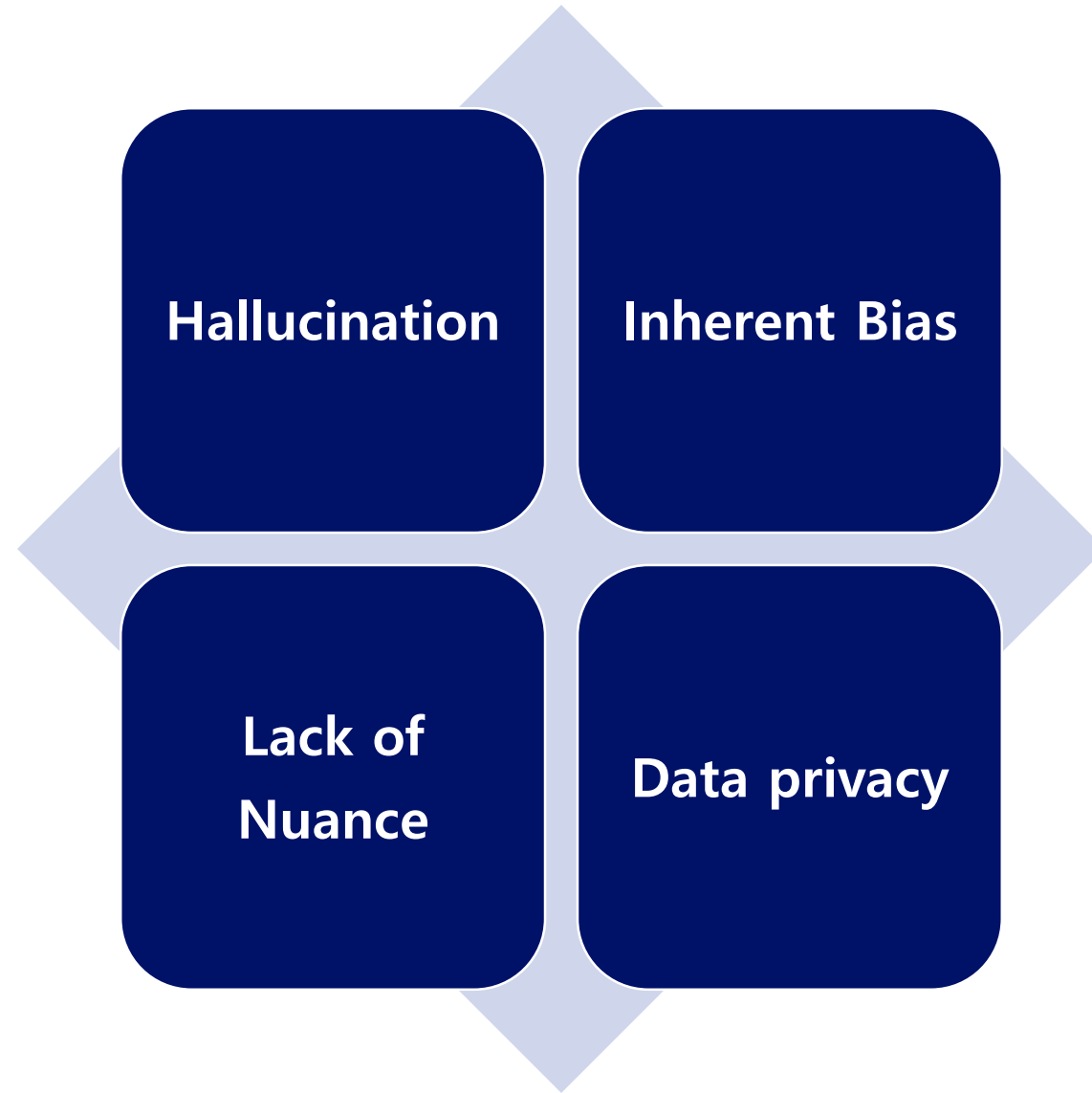
**Abbreviations:** AI = artificial intelligence, COPE = committee on publication ethics, ESCI = emerging sources citation index, ICMJE = international committee of medical journal editors, JIF = journal impact factor, SCI = science citation index, SCIE = science citation index expanded, SE = standard error, SPSS = statistical package for social sciences, WAME = World Association of Medical Editors.

**Keywords:** anesthesiology, artificial intelligence, artificial intelligence detector, journal, technology

# Gen AI as a co-pilot



# Limitations and Cautions of Gen AI



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## The Intersection of Surgery and Cancer Immunotherapy

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저널: JAMA Oncology (2020) 원문 출처: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7042813/>

### Abstract (초록)

**Importance:** Immune checkpoint blockade has transformed the treatment of patients with advanced-stage malignancies. A major current focus is application of these agents to patients with potentially resectable disease in the neoadjuvant and adjuvant settings.

**Observations:** Preclinical data have suggested that neoadjuvant immunotherapy may be superior to adjuvant immunotherapy. Neoadjuvant immunotherapy offers the potential for T-cell priming against the full repertoire of tumor antigens before tumor removal, which may lead to deeper and more durable systemic antitumor immunity against micrometastases. In contrast, the systemic immunosuppression associated with major surgery may blunt the efficacy of adjuvant immunotherapy administered postoperatively. The optimal scheduling of neoadjuvant immunotherapy and surgery remains to be defined and is likely to depend on the rate of the induced antitumor immune response. Early clinical trials of neoadjuvant immunotherapy have shown promise, and multiple phase 3 randomized clinical trials are ongoing.

**Conclusions and Relevance:** The integration of surgery and immunotherapy is a major advance in cancer treatment. The neoadjuvant approach is supported by a strong preclinical rationale and encouraging early clinical data. Results from ongoing phase 3 randomized clinical trials will be critical for defining the future standard of care.



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▶ [JAMA Intern Med. 2020 Feb 24;180\(4\):618. doi: 10.1001/jamainternmed.2020.0159](#) ↗

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This corrects the article "[Risk of Hospitalization for Serious Adverse Gastrointestinal Events Associated With Sodium Polystyrene Sulfonate Use in Patients of Advanced Age](#)" in volume 179 on page 1025.

In the Original Investigation titled "Risk of Hospitalization for Serious Adverse Gastrointestinal Events Associated With Sodium Polystyrene Sulfonate Use in Patients of Advanced Age,"<sup>1</sup> published online first June 10, 2019, and printed August 5, 2019, the y-axis in the Figure was mislabeled. The correct label should read "Event-Free Probability." This article has been corrected online.

# Gen AI – as an early-career researcher...



# Discussion Point 1 – Other types of assistance

- **Assistance with Statistical programs**

- Code design in code-based statistical software (R, SAS, Stata, etc.)
- Creating graphs and visualizations
- Recommendation of appropriate statistical methods
- Power analysis

- **Recommendation of Target Journals**

- Navigating the overwhelming number of journals and the rise of open-access publications
- Comparing journal scopes and aims
- Selecting journals according to goals: faster publication vs. higher impact factor vs. target readership

# Gen AI – overcome the challenges

Idea Generation & Development

- Consult with colleagues and superiors in the actual clinical field

Literature Review

- Always double-check relevant literature (for hallucinations)

Assistance with Statistical programs

Drafting & Structuring

- Always be familiar with the principles and assumptions of statistical test methods
- Always re-examine for bias
- Verify the analysis methods and code instead of analyzing the raw data directly (data privacy)

- The first draft should be written by a human

Language editing

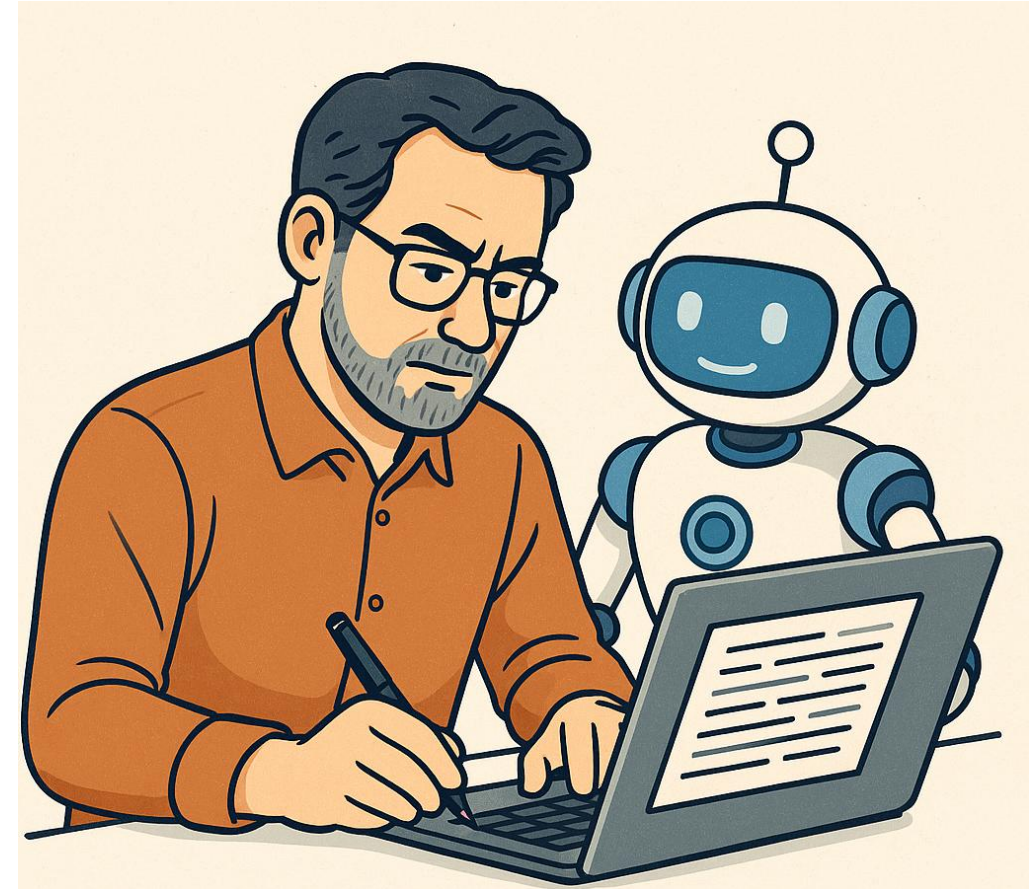
- Always re-read thoroughly (for lack of nuance)

Recommendation of Target Journals

- Check journal guidelines and scopes
- Check the actual Impact Factor (IF)

# Gen AI as a co-pilot

- You should never leave everything to AI.
- The responsibility always lies with the human author.
- AI doesn't have all the answers.
- **Not an autopilot, but a co-pilot**
- Clear instructions are important.
  
- Disclosing AI use is important.
- It is important to check the AI guidelines of your target journal.



# Concern of AI use in academic research

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## Attitudes and perceptions of biomedical journal editors in chief towards the use of artificial intelligence chatbots in the scholarly publishing process: a cross-sectional survey

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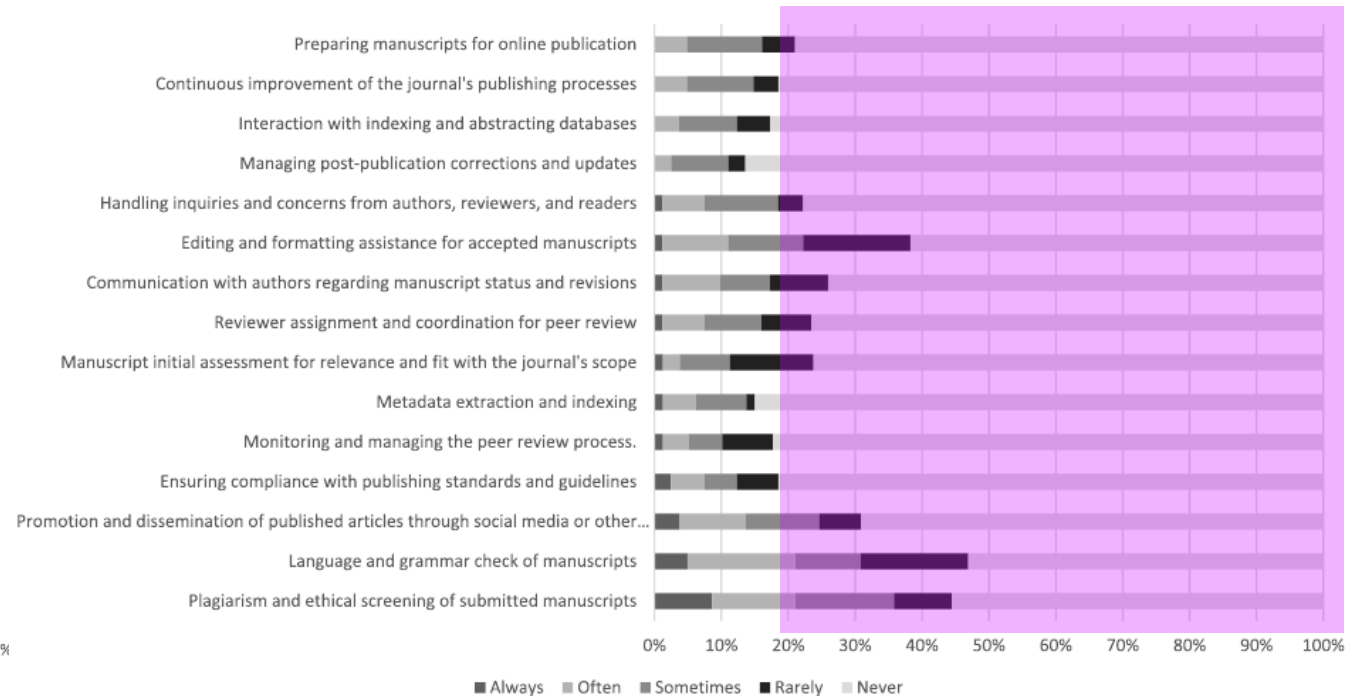
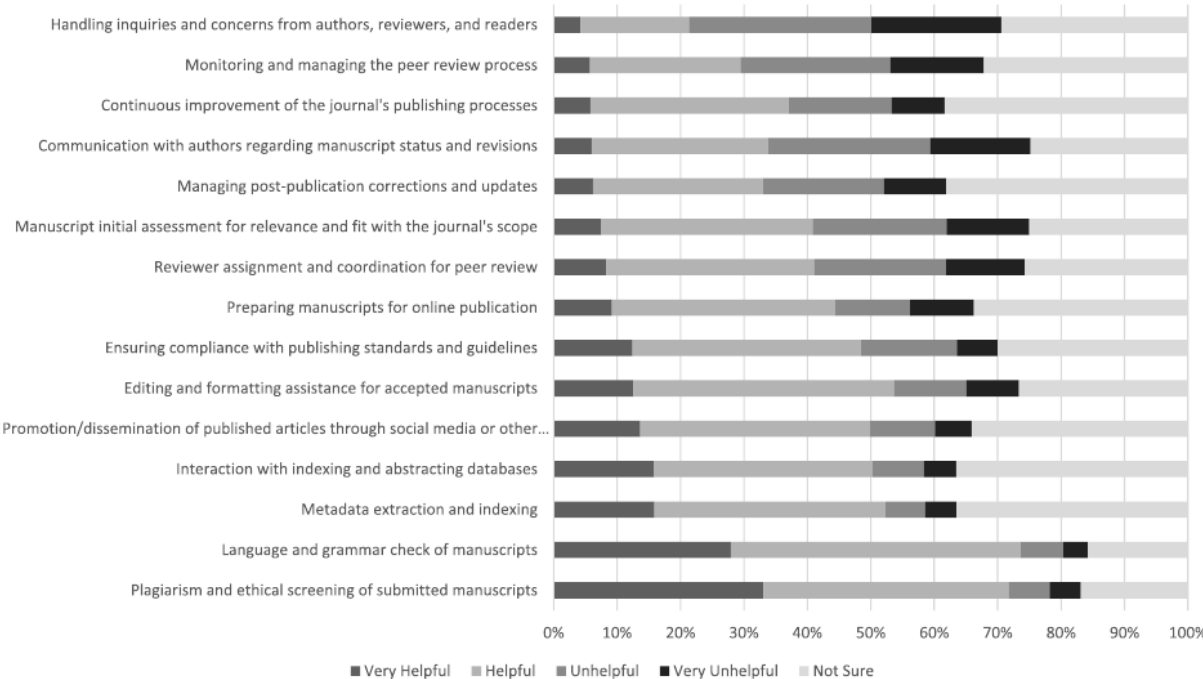


Fig. 1 Biomedical EICs perceptions of steps in scholarly publishing where AICs are helpful

Fig. 2 Biomedical EICs frequency of AIC use in various steps of the scholarly publishing process

### To what extent do you agree that the development of AI will...?

% of respondents

#### Negatively impact the research publishing system

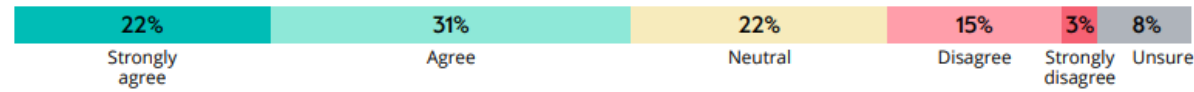


Figure 30: Base n = 2,400, asked to all.

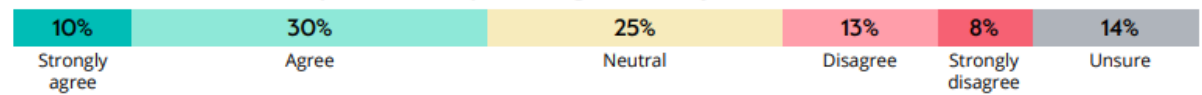
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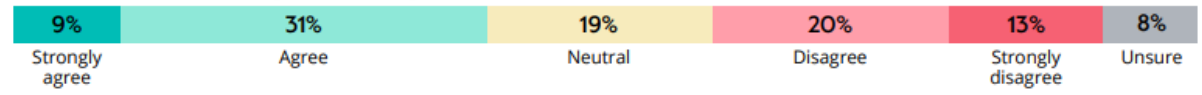
#### Reduce language-based barriers to research publishing



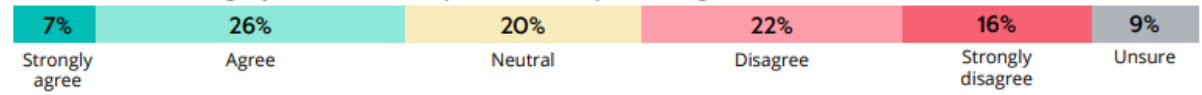
#### Make a fuller transition to open research publishing more likely



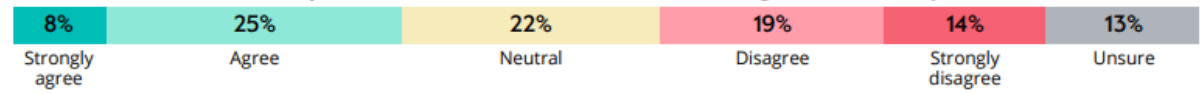
#### Enable a more efficient peer review process



#### Make research integrity issues within open research publishing easier to solve



#### Ensure researchers are fully credited for their research or data being used in other publications



#### Make issues around equity within open research publishing easier to solve



Figure 31: Base n = from 2,400 to 2,647; asked to all. See note on rounding discrepancies in footnote 20.

## Key findings

- 53% agreed that AI development will negatively impact the research publishing system.
- 65% expected that AI will reduce language-based barriers to research publishing.
- 40% agreed that it might enable a more efficient peer review process, though some were worried about the reliability, security and accuracy of using AI for this purpose.
- Survey respondents were less convinced that AI would result in positive impacts on research integrity and equity, or on ensuring researchers are fully credited for their research or data.

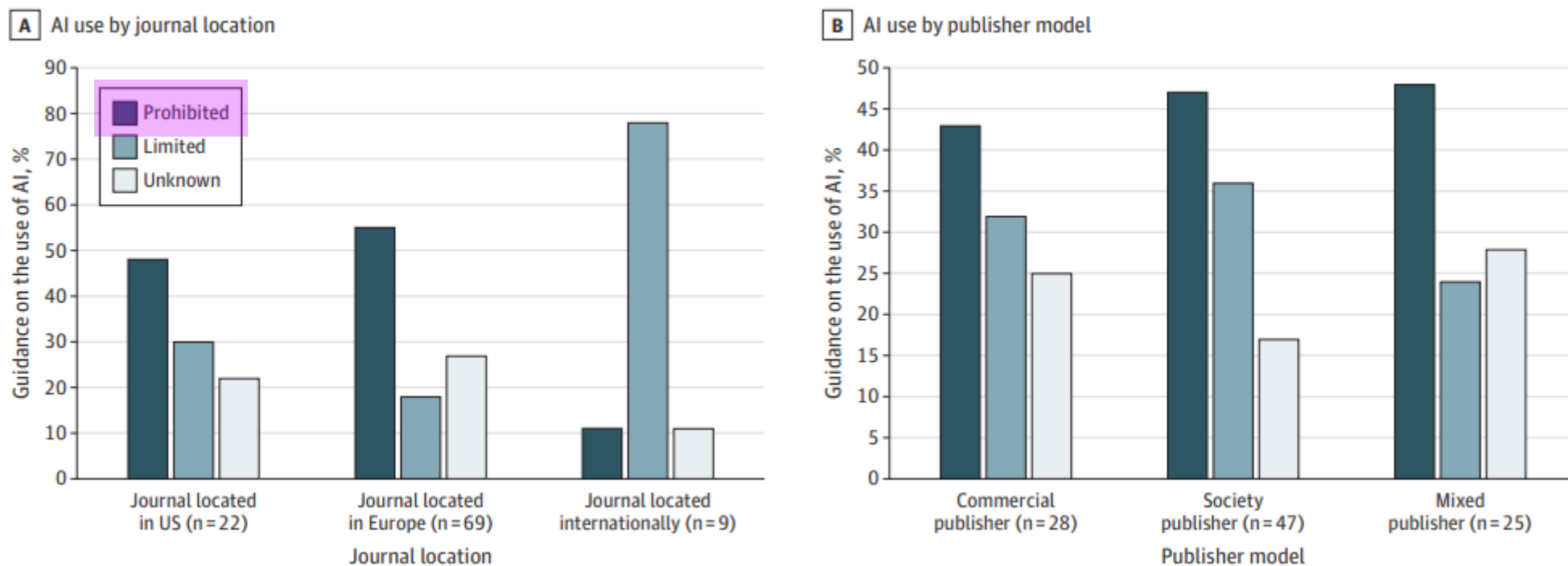


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## Use of Artificial Intelligence in Peer Review Among Top 100 Medical Journals

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Figure 2. Use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) by Peer Reviewers During Peer Review Process



# Discussion Point 2 – Acceptable extent of AI use

- Does the extent of AI use affect acceptance?
- To what extent is the use of AI acceptable from an editor's perspective?

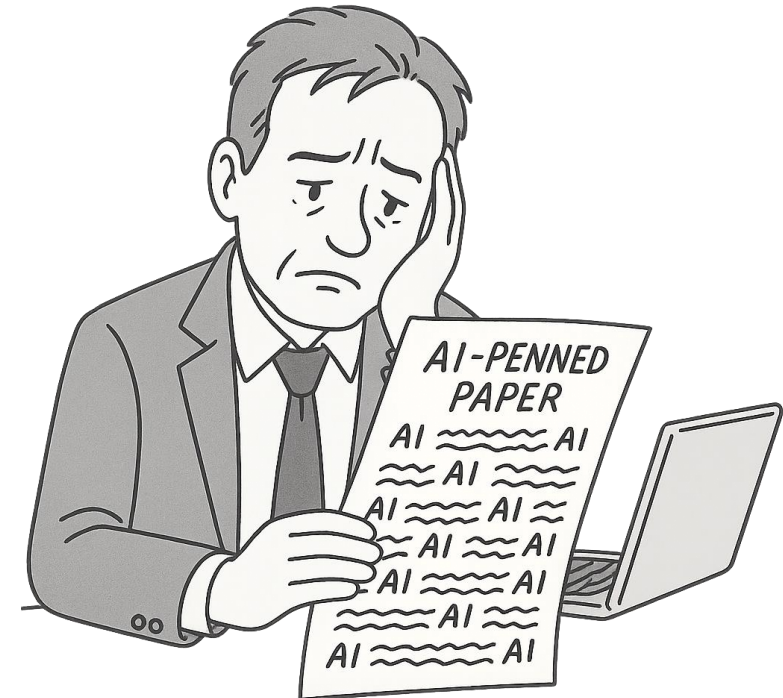
## \* Use of Generative AI

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- Generate data
- Analyze data
- Visualize data
- Other



# Discussion Point 3 – Which tool to use?



- **What AI tools** do you actively use in your **actual academic writing**?
- Do you think they are **worth paying for**, or are the free versions sufficient?

Thank you

