

Importance of Research in Clinical and Molecular Biology Sector

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Abstract

Life. What the hell, they said. Science and Medicine, God. They never said. In an aura and an era of research available in plethora of print and digital, it's high time to understand as to why, scholars put their blood and gut and writ of their toil's unanswered questions in journals. This review is nothing but a wee piece of our own thoughts and pin-point perfection's timelessness depicting the importance of research in life sciences.

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Discussion

There are too many practical and realistic reasons as to why we, researchers have a dire need to publish our toiled hard work. There are, of course, a few things which come into my mind at this moment of time. We out to prove to the funding agencies, that we have actually conducted extreme complicated experiments that are being focused for the benefit of living society. We should never give a picture to the employers that we are not working for the finances.

We need to respect our employers and maintain their trust and love. We also need to ensure that we are doing something worth during all the time we have when we're not teaching even. When you share your results via publication, you become part of the scientific community. You benefit from the exchange of ideas and learn about what others have already done. If you want to benefit from the work others have done before you, it's only fair that you contribute your bit too.

Science is at its core, the golden rule applied to validation: It, to me, is the "Heart and Zest of Time, Life's Cardinal Shine". Without opening yourself up to dialogue at least with other scientists, what you're doing isn't science, any more than twisting a single rope strand is braiding. One good answer to be put frankly is telling or say, narrating other folks about our research findings and, on the other hand, number of citations does carry a lot of value, if only a researcher can understand. They are, indeed, a proof of a researcher's assessment and supremacy over his / her chosen area of expertise.

Prof Sherman once said, "Let me add my two cents from the corporate side. I must admit that more than one result documentation was short-circuited by my employer as possibly giving up business advantages to competitors".

In this life, in this very short life, we learn many a thing, we once never ever thought will learn. Isn't it? Plagiarism is one big issue that's baffling the scientific community. My target would be erasing and eradicate on a permanent basis. PhD, or say, research is not everyone's cup of tea. Sacrifices, sleepless nights, that odd feeling of walking in the middle of night after a hectic time in the lab, tears rolling down our

eyes at the sight of thinking whether our research paper will be given a kind consideration or not and, a few more only our humble heart knows but no one. But, like gladiators of ore, the fight is worth, and it's a feeling we can never describe upon receiving our doctoral degree.

On a note of camaraderie, we make good friends, we build few relationships some of them, who often last life time with us. As science is a journey of compassion, solicitousness towards understanding this very world, this very planet earth. Last, but surely, not the least, as the statement goes, "If you never publish, if the discovery stays in your head, it's just a hobby".

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