SN Author Journey for Hybrid Journals
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Open Access – workflow overview
OA publishing process

Submission
Manuscript is submitted

Submitting author provides e.g. FundRef and ORCID information, article category is assigned

Peer review is conducted in the following steps.

Editorial Acceptance

Identification
OA agreement specific eligibility check: in-scope journals, article types
Corresponding author identifies him/herself as connected to a member institution

Verification
Identified article is sent to the member institution's article approval service accounts for final verification of eligibility

Publication
Eligible article is published immediately open access
OA Funding note added in article acknowledgments (if applicable)

AAS account provides status reporting of identified articles

Account balance report / invoice
Workflow introduction – Author journey

- Online processes that guide the author from article acceptance through publication for hybrid journals.
- When completing the identification process, authors can identify themselves as eligible and be matched to an institutional agreement.
- Once an author’s eligibility is confirmed by the institution, the article is published open access. In case of rejection, the author has the option to publish open access with their own funding or subscription.
Author journey – “MyPublication”

After article acceptance, the author receives an invitation to complete the publication process on “MyPublication.”
MyPublication – Overview

• The majority of Springer Nature hybrid journals use MyPublication to identify the eligible authors and for the editorial rights processes.

• Hybrid journals not using MyPublication are marked as “non-standard workflow” journals in the journal title list.

• The corresponding author is guided through this workflow to manage all administrative tasks of the publishing process.

MyPublication stages:
1. Publish your article open access with an Open Choice option
2. Agree to terms of publication online
3. Order offprints or posters in addition to your free (electronic) offprint
Once an article is accepted for publication, the author receives an email with a link to complete MyPublication forms.
Welcome to MyPublication

Welcome page with overview of accepted article

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In order to facilitate the production and publication of your article we need further information from you relating to:

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Answering the questions on the next few pages will take approximately 10 minutes of your time.

Please note: Be sure to complete the entire process until you get to the confirmation page. The subsequent production of your article depends on the finalization of the MyPublication process.

Please see our FAQ page if you have questions or problems completing the forms.

START NOW
Author and article identification

After article acceptance, the corresponding author receives an invitation to complete the publication process for the article and the authors are able to identify themselves:

Corresponding author/article identification parameters:
1. Selected institution
2. E-Mail domain recognition
3. IP recognition

The hierarchy of identification parameters is in the above order: 1, 2, 3. Authors are informed about how they were identified.

For example:
1. Selected institution: Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II
2. E-Mail domain recognition: Politecnico di Milano
3. IP recognition: Università di Pisa

-> The author is identified under Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II
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  - Yes

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The story behind the image

Antarctica meltdown could double sea level rise

Researchers at Pennsylvania State University have been considering how quickly a glacial ice melt in Antarctica would raise sea levels. By updating models with new discoveries and comparing them with past sea-level rise events they predict that a melting Antarctica could raise oceans by more than 3 feet by the end of the century if greenhouse gas emissions continued unabated, roughly doubling previous total sea-level rise estimates. Rising seas could put many of the world's coastlines underwater or at risk of flooding and storm surges.