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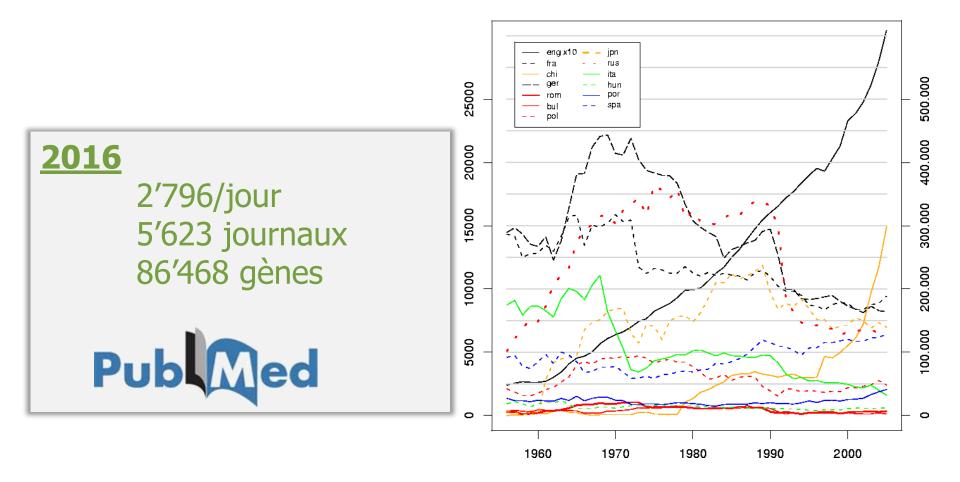
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Software that can read medical images and written health records could help radiologists work faster and more accurately.

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Over the past several years, a series of publications and policy statements have generated increasing awareness in the scientific community of the scale and implications of the problem of irreproducible data—or at least lack of robust results—particularly in the realm of basic and translational research (1-3).

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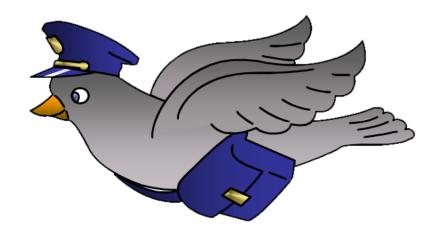


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Rigorous replication effort succeeds for just two of five cancer papers

By Jocelyn Kaiser | Jan. 18, 2017, 1:00 PM

The first results of a high-profile effort to replicate influential papers in cancer biology are roiling the biomedical community. Of the five studies the project has tackled so far, some involving experimental treatments already in clinical trials, only two could be repeated; one could not, and technical problems stymied the remaining two replication efforts.





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Violence Against Healthcare



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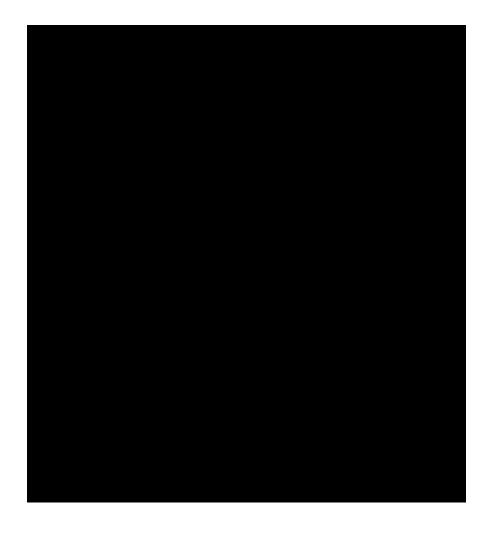
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