



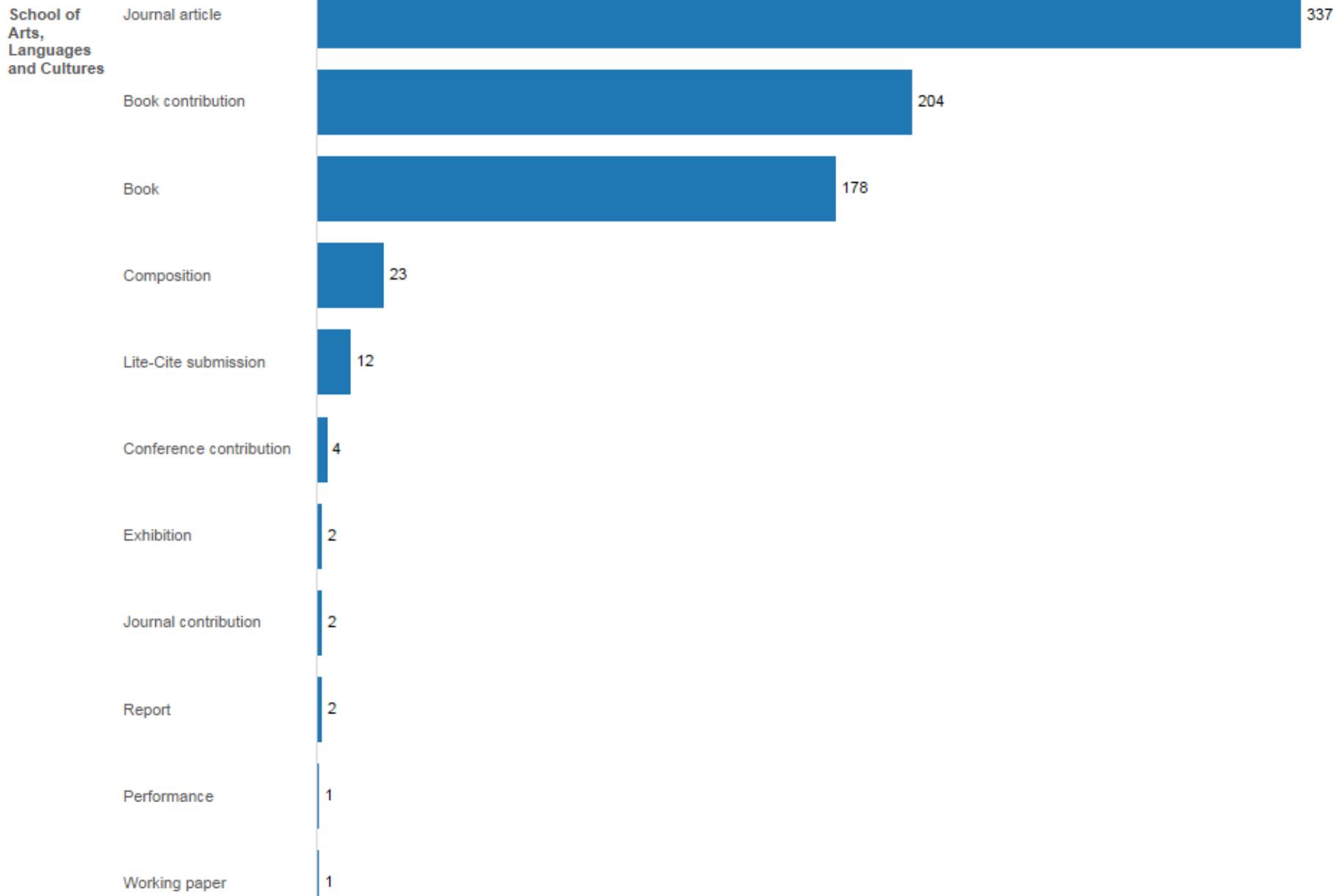
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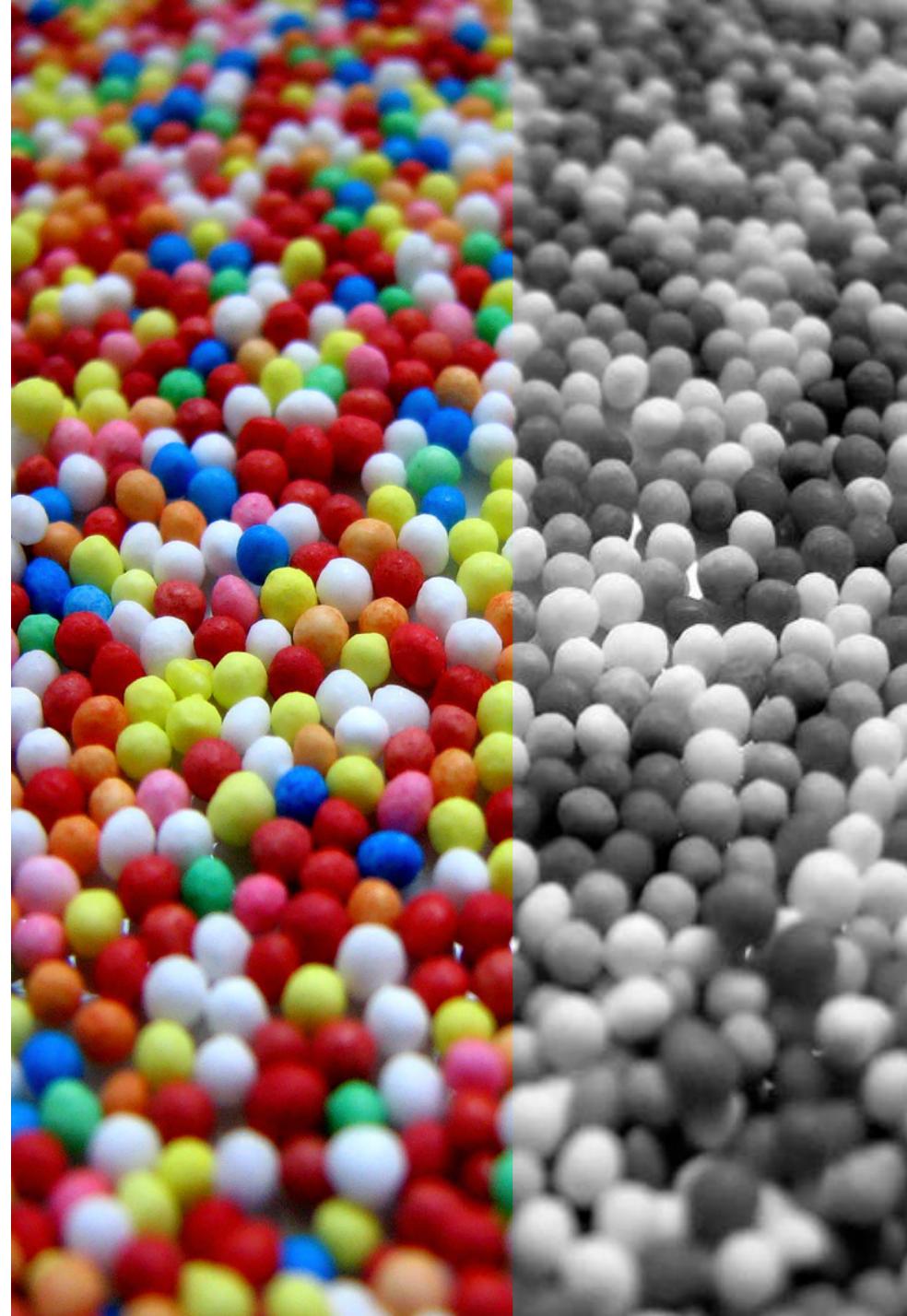


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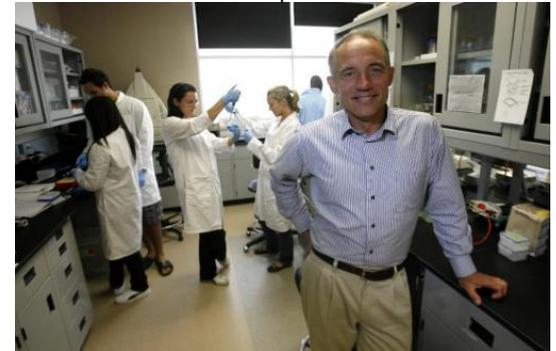
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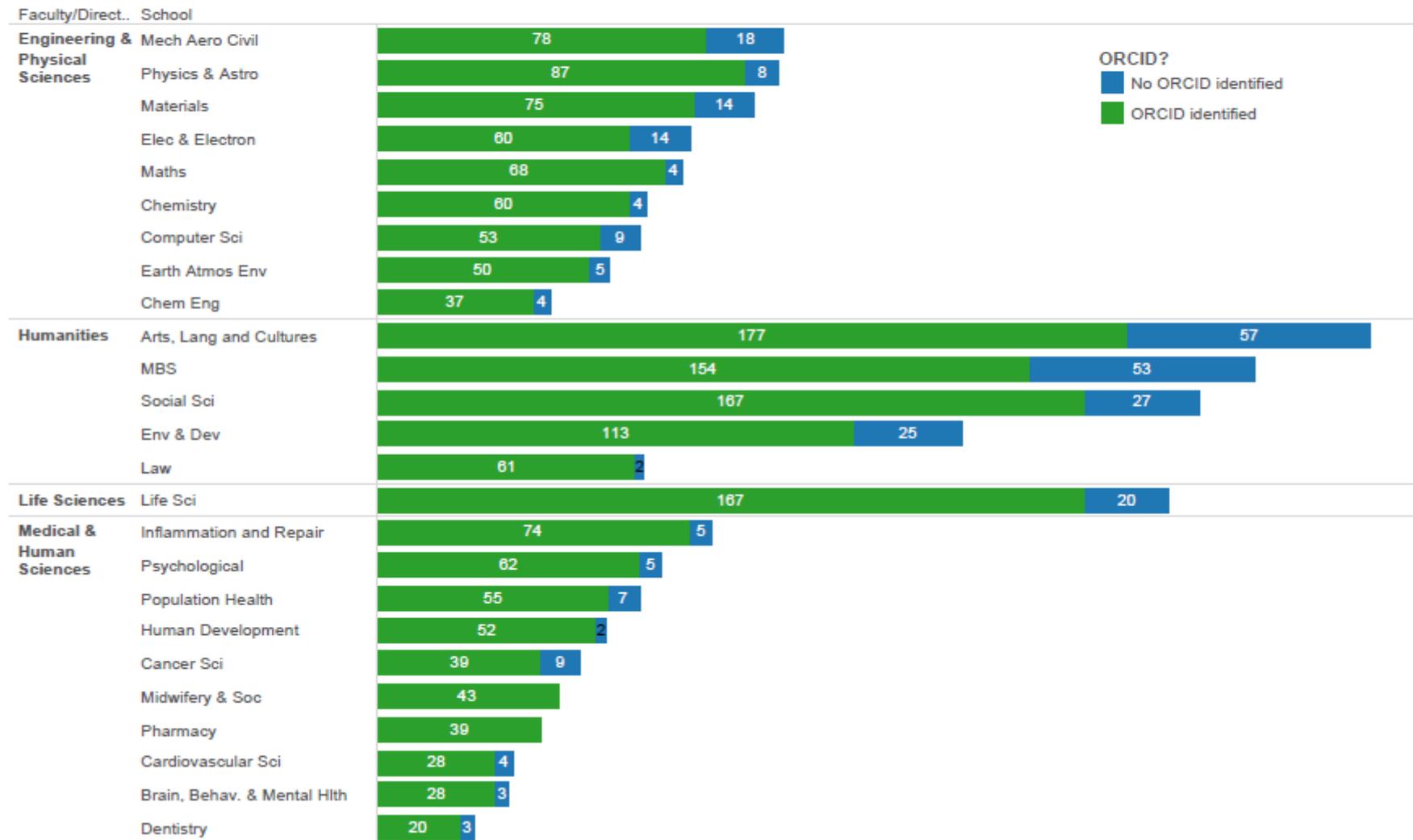
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Prof Werner Muller, Bill Ford Chair in Cellular Immunology

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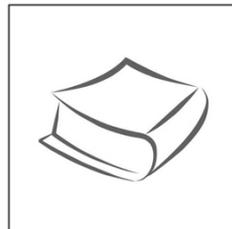
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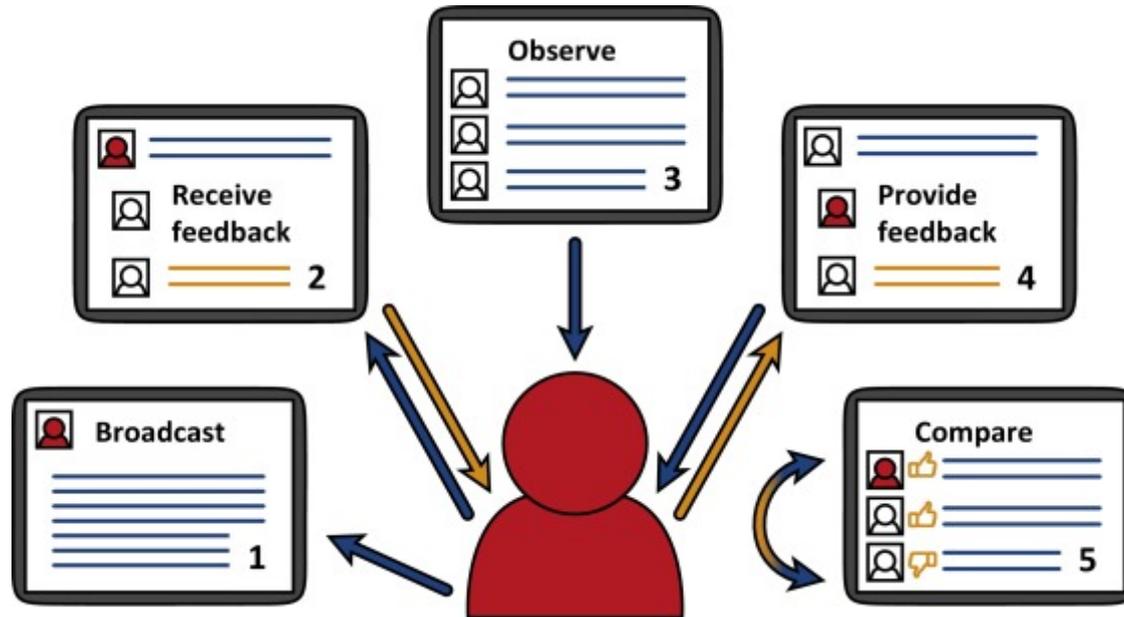
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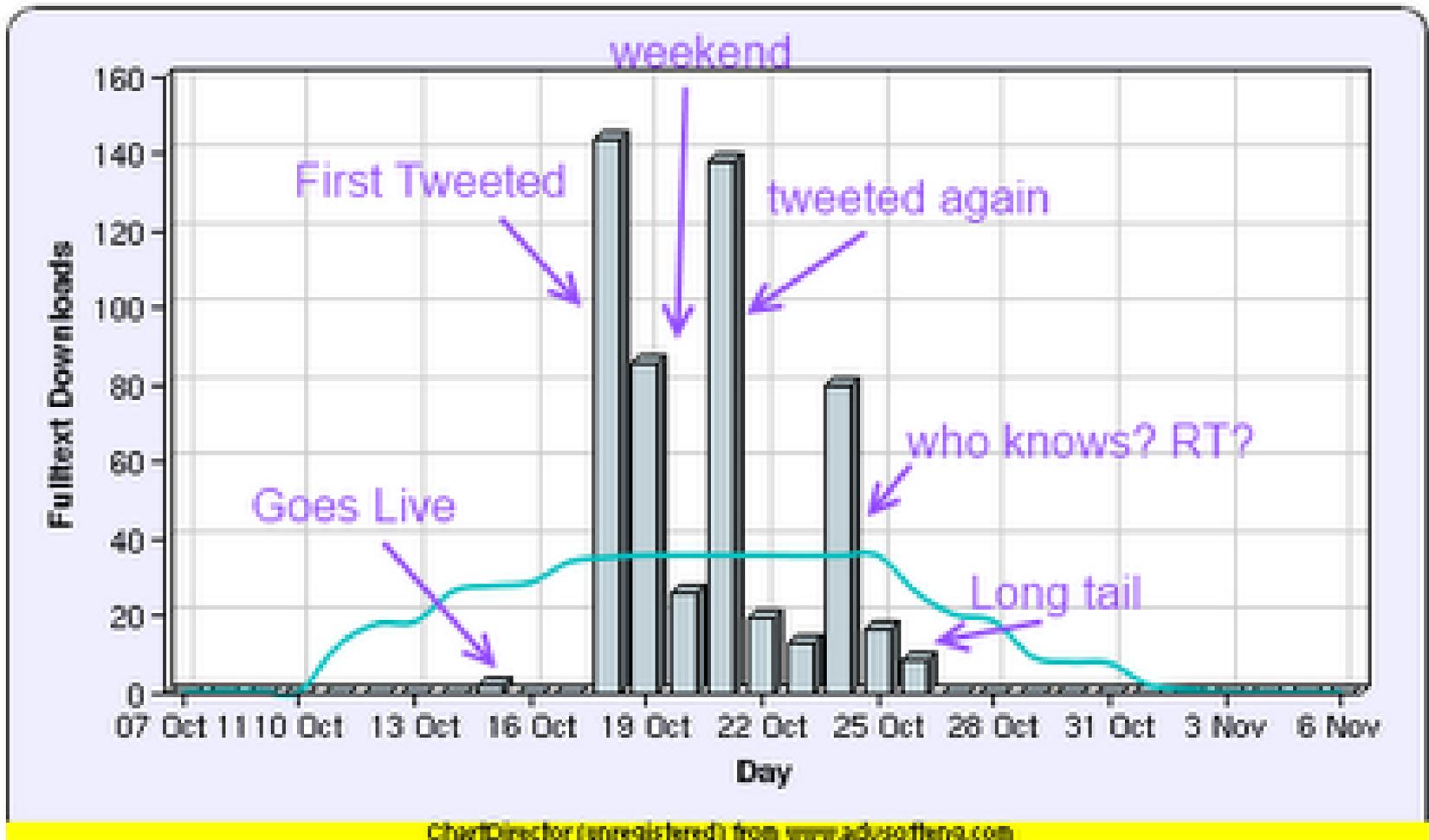
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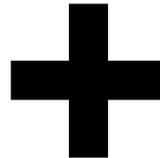
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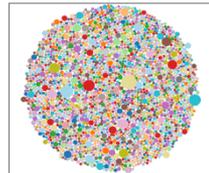
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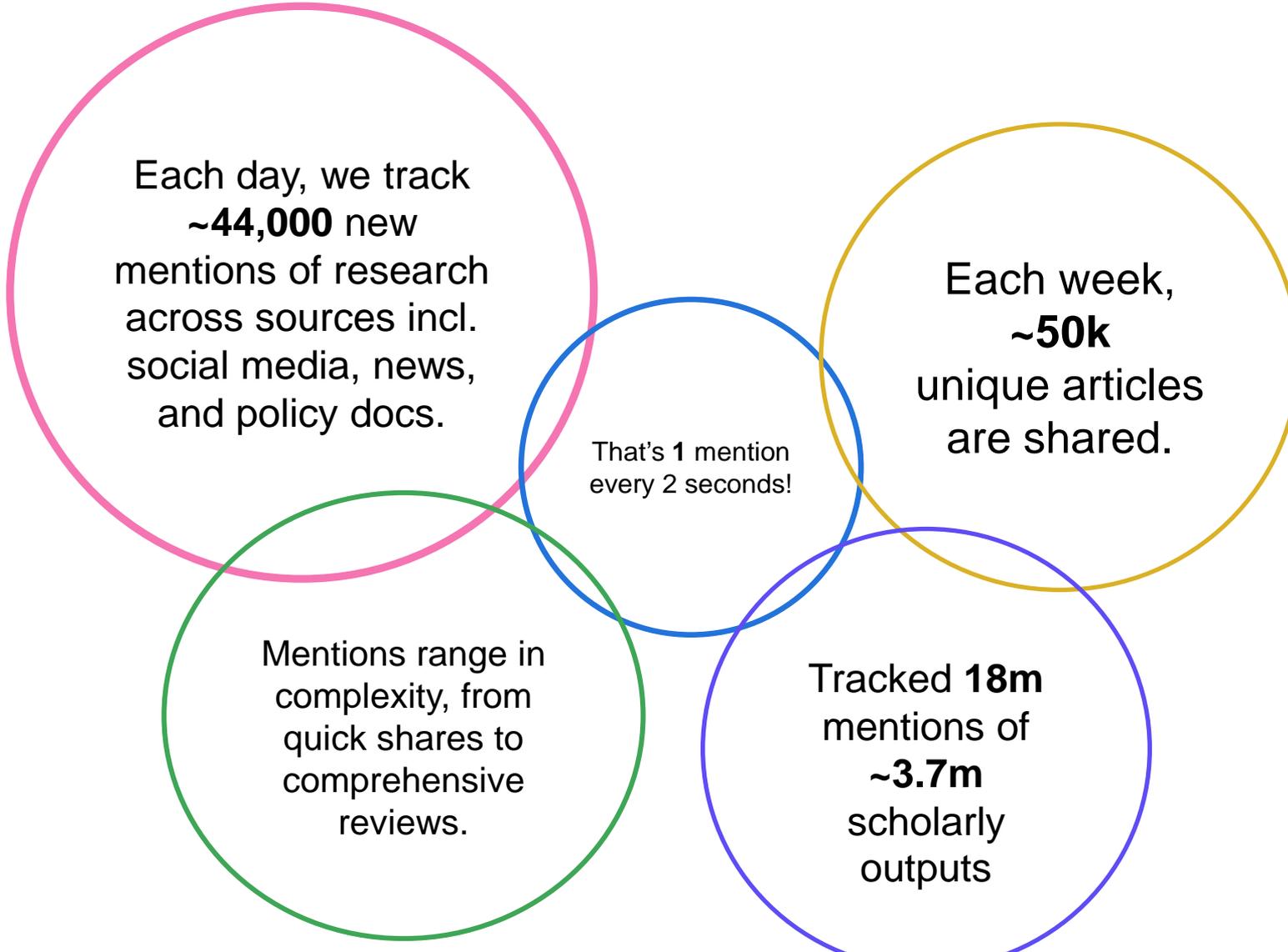


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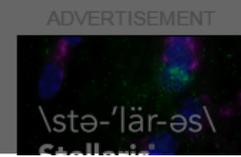
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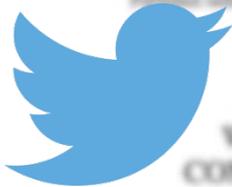
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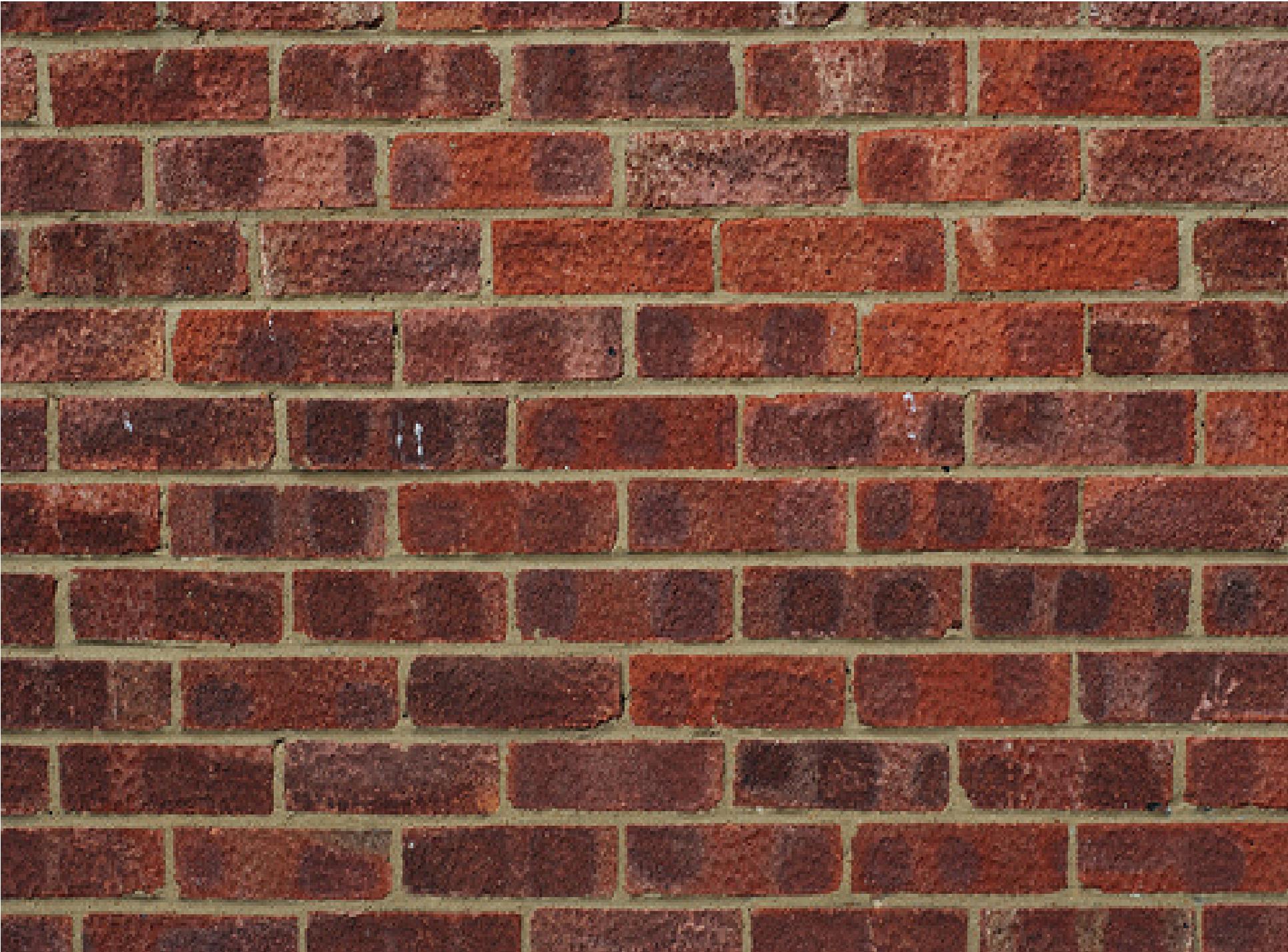
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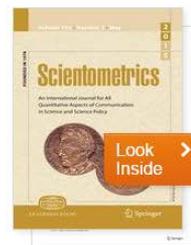
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The screenshot shows the 'Open Access gateway' submission page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the University of Manchester logo, the text 'The University of Manchester Library', and buttons for 'My Account' and 'Search the site'. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for 'Search Resources', 'Services & Support', 'Locations & Opening Hours', 'Special Collections', 'Contact', and 'About'. The breadcrumb trail reads 'Services / Open Access at Manchester / Open Access gateway'. On the left, a sidebar menu is open, showing 'The University of Manchester Library' and 'Open Access gateway' (with a dropdown arrow), containing sub-items 'Deposit your work' and 'Frequently asked questions'. The main content area shows a user is logged in as 'Thomas Walker (mtl1stw3@manchester.ac.uk)'. A large blue box with a white upload icon contains the text 'To start, click to select select or drag files to upload...'. Below this are two form fields: 'Journal or conference proceedings title:' and 'Select the date of acceptance:'. A link 'Don't know the acceptance date' is positioned below the date field. At the bottom, there is a green button labeled 'Submit manuscript' with a right-pointing arrow, and a link above it that says 'Click here to request payment of an Open Access charge'.

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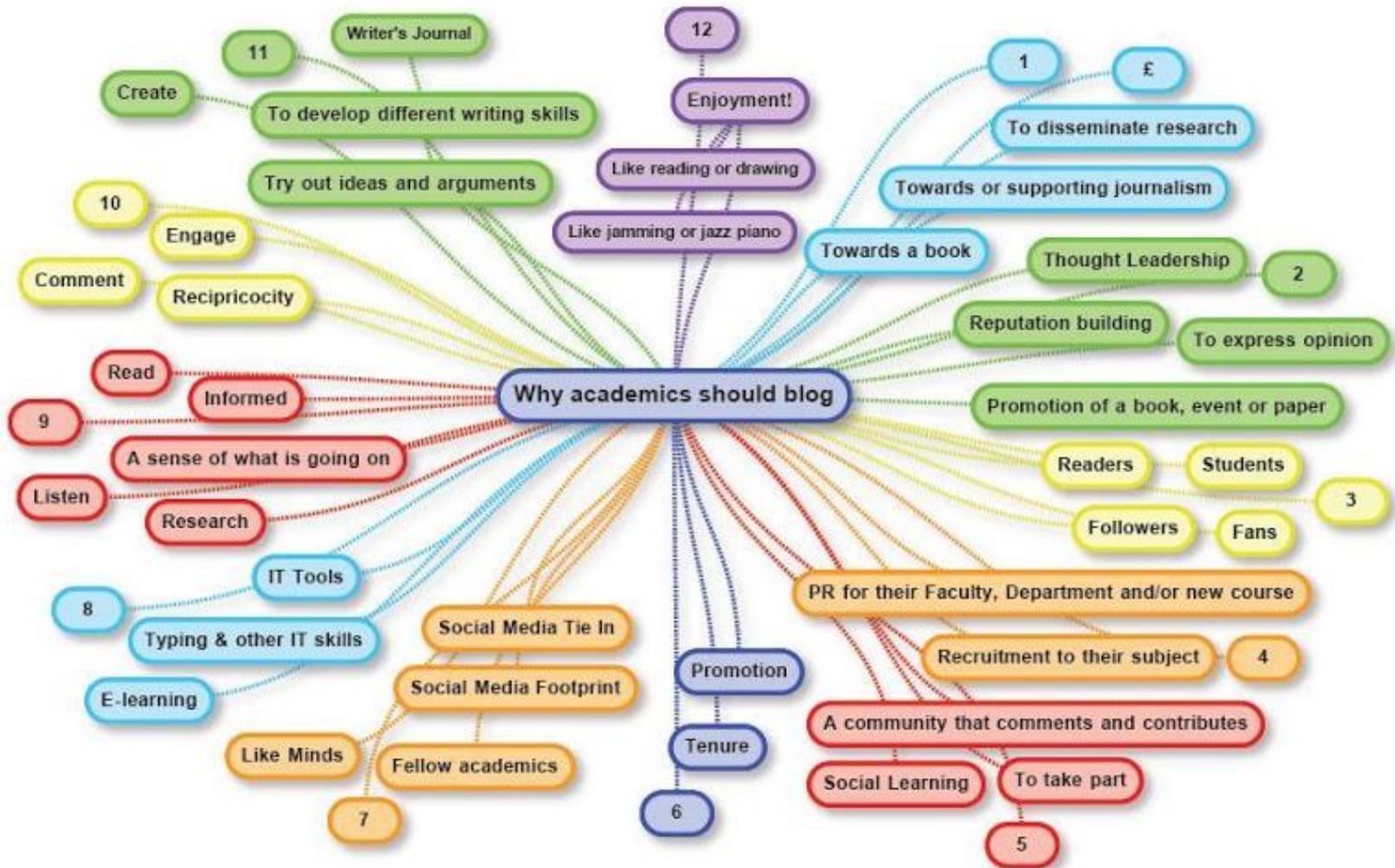
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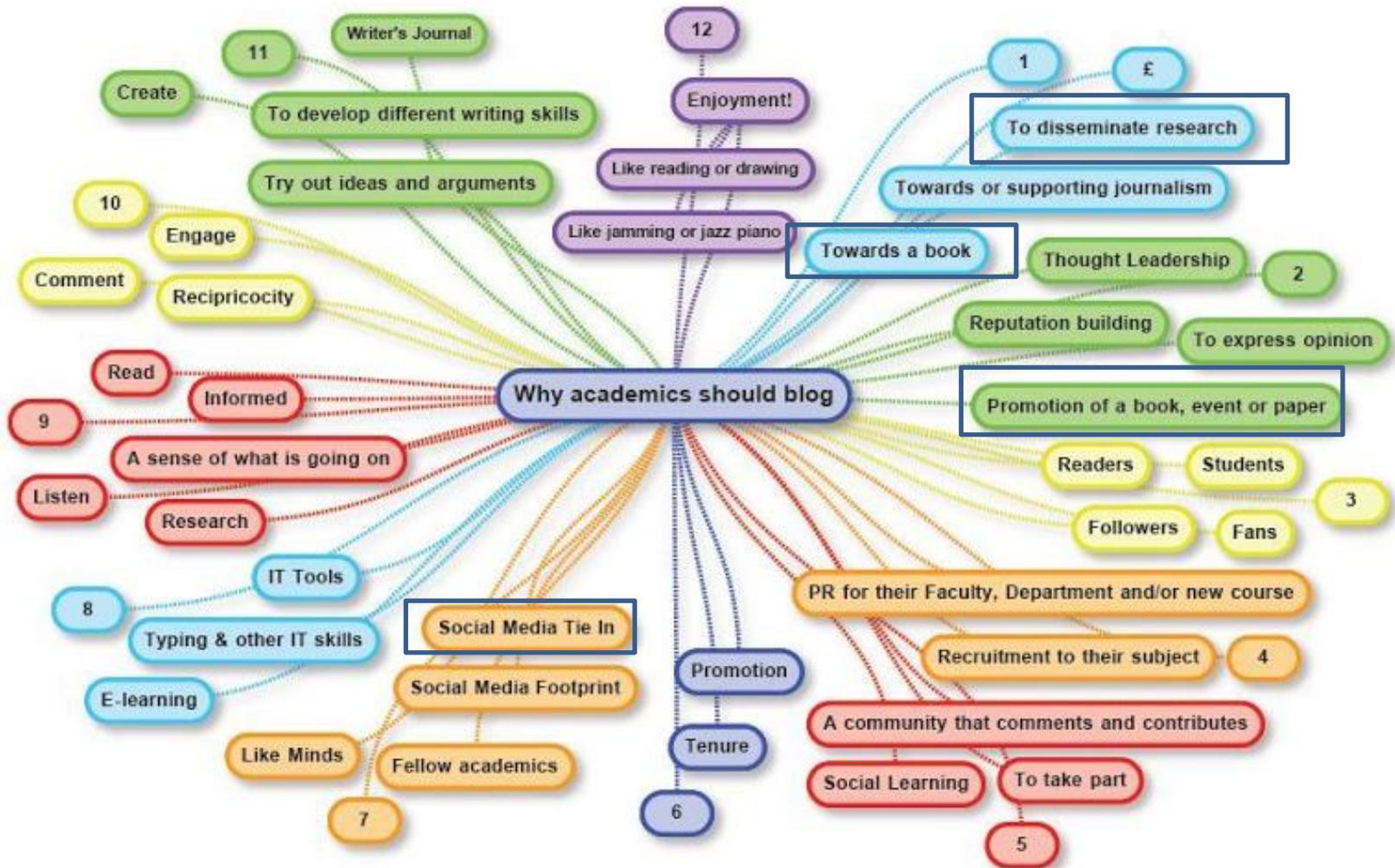
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“Let a thousand ORCID’s bloom”

Introducing the ORCID identifier at Imperial College London

Project in Numbers

- Staff included: 4,015
- Staff opting out: 25
- Staff sharing existing IDs: 439
- Existing IDs identified by ORCID: 325
- Publications added to ORCID: > 240K
- New IDs created: 3,226
- Requests to delete new IDs: 7
- Staff IDs linked to Symplectic within 7 weeks: 1,155

How to Identify Authors?

- Change of name
- Change of affiliation
- Initials
- Misspellings
- Identical names
- ⇒ Humans cannot easily and reliably link author and output
- ⇒ Systems cannot easily and reliably link author and output

Approach

- Generate IDs for all staff
- Prepopulate ORCID profile with publications and affiliation
- Identify existing ORCID IDs
- Offer opt-out
- Communication through different channels (email, presentations, newsletter, website)
- Staff voluntarily add ID to CRIS Symplectic Elements

Imperial College – Challenges

- ~4,000 academic and research staff
- ~10,000 articles published annually
- ~£350m annual research income
- ⇒ Duplication of effort, re-entry of data, difficulties matching with funder and publisher data
- ⇒ Funder (HEFCE, RCUK etc.) policies require tracking of outputs globally
- ⇒ Automating compliance with HEFCE’s OA policy requires a author matching with publishers

Lessons

- Academic interest and willingness to engage
- Privacy concerns not a problem
- Encouragement for other HEI to roll-out ORCID
- Key factors: communication & senior support

Next Steps

- Partner and funder engagement
- Increase academic ORCID engagement

The Future

Research output metadata includes all relevant identifiers (ORCID, FundRef etc.), automatically passes through (funder, publisher, institutional) systems without manual intervention: reporting, tracking, funder compliance – in “real time”.

Imperial ORCID Project

- Ensure every author at Imperial has an ORCID ID
- Funded by College and as part of Jisc-ARMA-ORCID pilot programme
- Delivered through the College Open Access project
- Collaboration of College centre (Library, IT, Research Office), working with senior academics

ORCID Author Identifier

- Unique ID for each author
- Authors have full control
- Stays with author through career
- Non-commercial, community controlled
- Can be added to all types of outputs, ideally in metadata
- Allows matching of author and output across system/institutions

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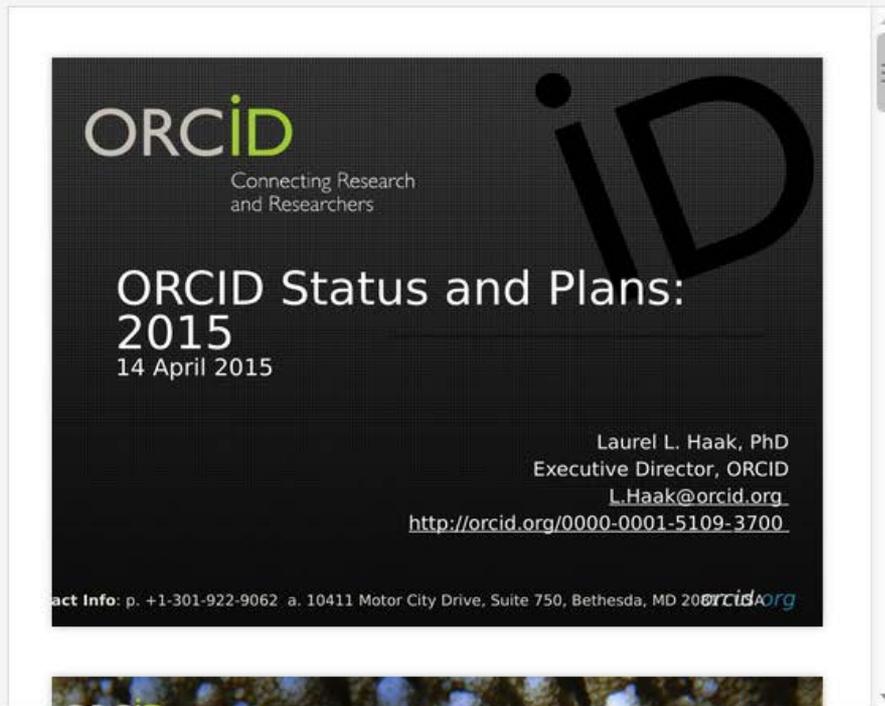
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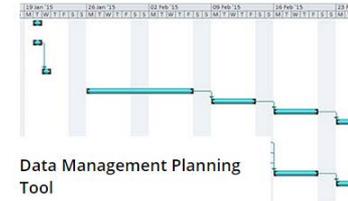
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