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The first answer is the pressure to publish, especially in certain highly competitive journals. Lucrative journals are the ones that stand out in this market with the best-written and most appealing papers. The common discourse among professionals in these publishing companies is that scientists need to learn to "sell their product better". However, beyond the marketing stimulus, we should reflect on the process of producing scientific papers, especially in Public Health.

Let's start by recalling how we used to consult colleagues for advice and opinions on our articles. A semi-finished article was read and criticized before submission. This allowed the author to polish the text, making it more readable. Not to mention the time it took for the paper to mature. The issue was not the number of articles that a research project could generate, but their content. But enough of nostalgial Papers were also written by hand, and it was expensive to introduce any alterations after the text had already been typewritten.

This brings us back to our initial problem. What do which actually want with a scientific paper? That it be read, and that it contribute (even modestly) to knowledge in our field. Authors often forget the end reader in this process. The rush to submit an article makes the authors careless, which (in addition to lack of practice and limited help from more experienced researchers) leaves editors and reviewers with the unpleasant task of saying (although not always in so many words); your paper is awful!

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