Special Tips for Those Who Wish to Write for Publication

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Poor man's copyright, i.e., mail your manuscript to yourself, as well as to the publisher, since the postmark of the unopened envelop mailed to yourself will stand up in court as though it was actually copyrighted material.

Write for presentation first, and then for publication second, and not otherwise.

You may not publish anything twice unless you have permission to do so by the copyright holder.

You may not present anything that has already been previously presented, unless both organizations grant you permission to do so.

Set up flow charts for presentations and publications. Conceived idea Collected data Analyzed data Wrote paper Submitted paper for presentation Submitted paper for publication

Dissertations that are published must have the first author of the article be the actual degree earner and not his/her dissertation advisor, or anyone else for that matter.

Pick a topic that you are willing to spend a lifetime studying it.

Use OPM, OPB, AND OPE. What are they?

Other people's money Other people's brains Other people's energy and experience

Once published in a particular journal, don't hesitate to submit to it again...develop a track record.

Also submit to new, upcoming journals since your name and reputation will rise much like the name and reputation of the journal.

Book reviews are easy to do, and readily accepted for publication too.

Determine if articles already appear within the journal that relate to your subject area.

Cite within your paper the editor and members of the editorial board to help enhance your article's acceptance for publication.

Check guidelines for the journal in question (and be sure to follow them, too) before you submit to that particular journal.

For presentations and/or job interviews, please review the Checklist for Successful Interviews (see Parish & Burdenski, IJCTRT, 2011) both before and after each event.

What have I missed?

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