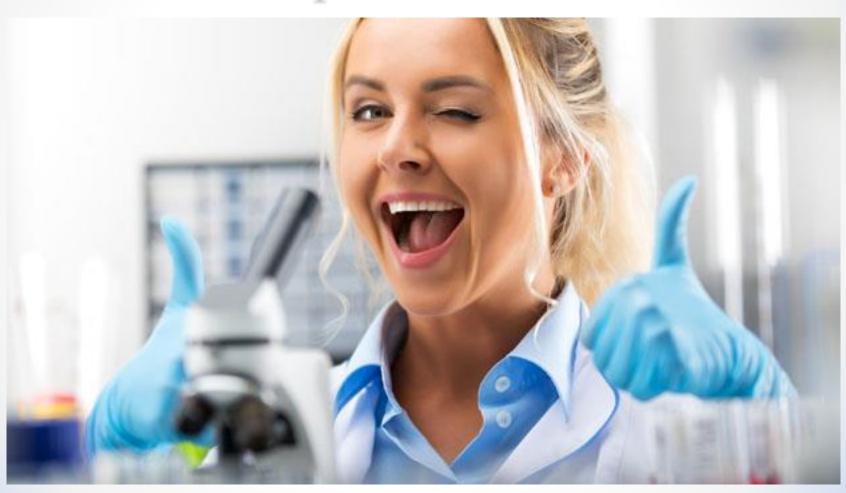
### Metadata Extraction

Making the Submission Process Easy Easier





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# Submission Pain Points

- Journal's formatting requirements, especially requirements for formatting references
- Requirements for entering data, especially when those data are available elsewhere
- Confusing submission system interfaces
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### Solution: Metadata Extraction

- What metadata can be found in the materials that authors provide?
  - Title
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### Objective

To investigate the effects of respiratory muscle training (RMT) combined with the abdominal drawing-in maneuver (ADIM) on the pulmonary function in patients with chronic spinal cord injury (SCI).

### Methods

Thirty-seven subjects with SCI (level of injury: C4–T6, time since injury: 4–5 years) were randomly allocated to three groups; the integrated training group (ITG), the RMT group (RMTG), and the control group (CG). The ITG performed RMT using an incentive respiratory spirometer (IRS) and the ADIM using a stabilizer. The RMTG received only RMT using an IRS. Subjects in the CG received alternative and routine physical therapy or usual care. The interventions were conducted over an eight-week period. Pulmonary function was evaluated using spirometry to measure the forced vital capacity (FVC) and forced expiratory volume in 1 second (FEV1).



### Not All Files Follow the Rules

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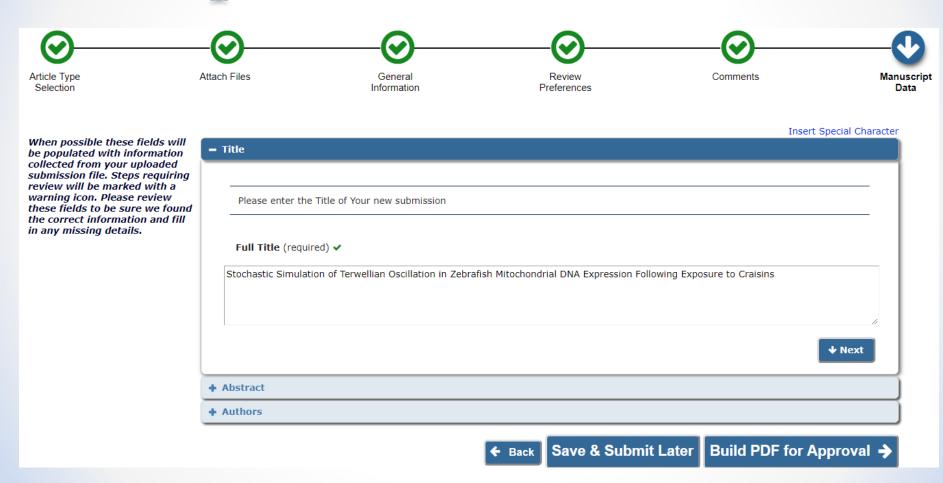
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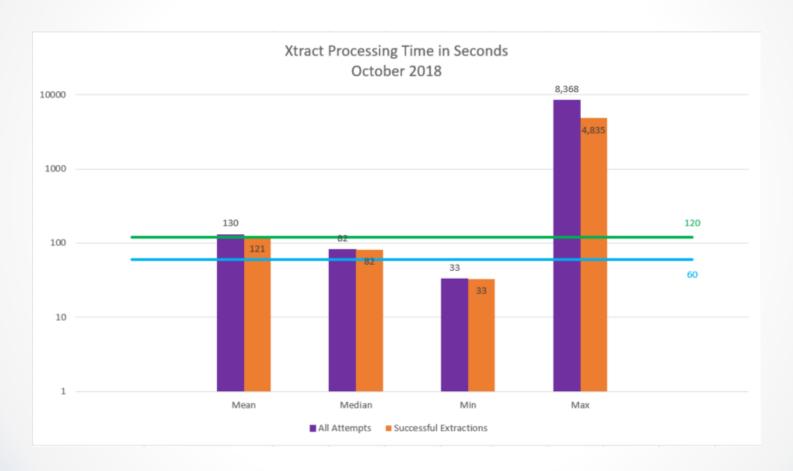
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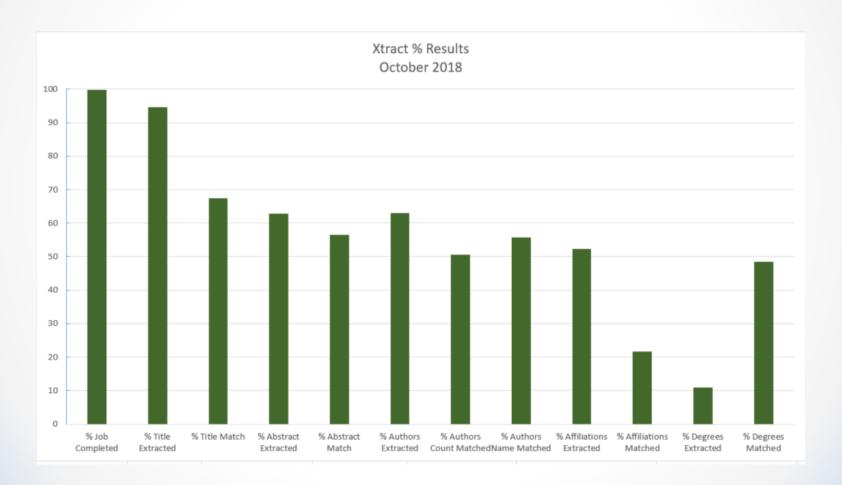
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