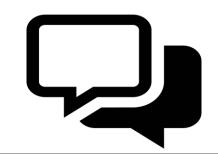
# Organization and Planning of Scientific Research

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#### **Lecture 8. Tables and figures**

- Discussion
- Examples
- Tips for data visualization

# Review – Q&A



Why do need to review the literature first?

Should we separate local and foreign authors?

"You can skip/omit the purpose of the paper in the Introduction section". Do you agree with this statement? Why?

Explain the structure of an introduction

What is the hypothesis?

What is the stand-alone literature review?

What is an embedded literature review?

Which part of the scientific manuscript resembles a recipe?

Can we use the passive voice in the Methodology part?

Which tense will you use in describing the steps you took in doing certain research?

# Structure of a research article

**Abstract** 

#### Introduction

Literature review / Theoretical background

#### Methodology

Results / research findings

Discussion

Conclusion

Acknowledgements

References

#### IMRAD

- Abstract
- Introduction
- Materials and methods
- Results and
- Discussion / Conclusion
- Acknowledgements
- References

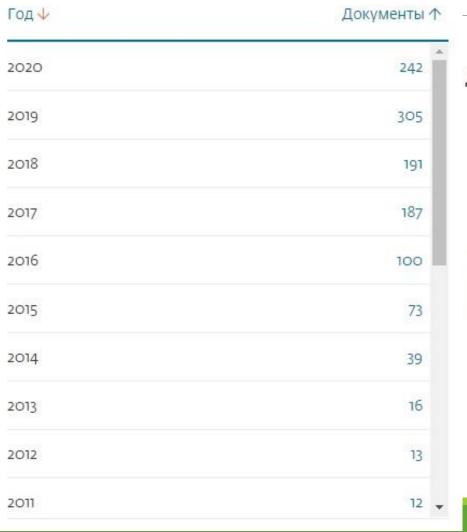
# Doing research Writing about research

- 1. Scope
- 2. Topic
- 3. Literature review (draft)
- 4. Research gap
- Research plan (draft for future Methodology)
- 6. Research processes
- 7. Collecting data/information/ Getting results
- 8. Analysis / interpretation / systemizing
- 9. Preparation for writing

- 1. Tables and figures
- 2. Results
- 3. Methods
- 4. Discussion
- 5. Introduction / Literature review
- 6. Conclusion
- 7. Abstract
- 8. Other parts: title, keywords, references, acknowledgments, information about authors, contributions, etc.

Article

#### First thing you should do is to sort out your data and decide how you are going to present them



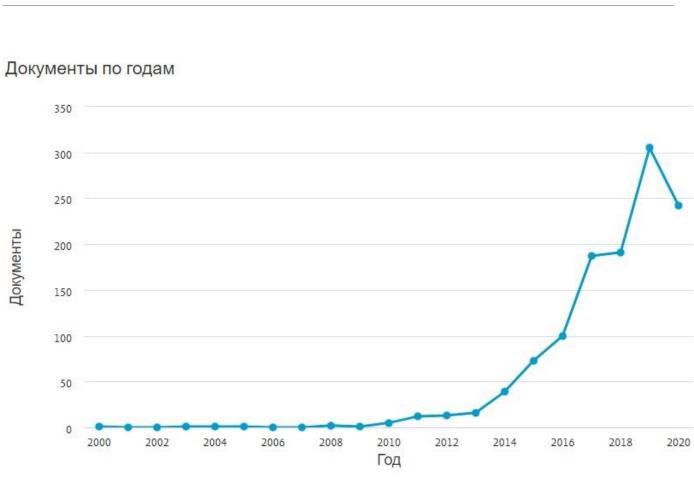


Table 1
The distribution of interview and survey respondents by industry, organizational level and professional status.

	The interviewees $(N = 30)$	The survey respondents $(N = 294)$
Industry		
Manufacturing industry	57%	48%
Wholesale and retail	32%	37%
Construction	7%	10%
Logistics	4%	5%
Organizational level of respondent		
Corporate	50%	34%
Business Unit	30%	40%
Facility/factory/outlet/construction site	20%	26%
Professional status		
General Management	20%	42%
Purchasing	7%	15%
EHS	60%	18%
Business development	3%	18%
Real estate management	10%	7%

# So-called rule of three horizontal lines

# Additional tips

Tables and figures are the foundation of your story. Editors, reviewers and readers may look first at title, abstract, and tables and figures!

Do not use the same data in both a figure and a table

Figures  $\rightarrow$  visual impact / show trends and patterns / highlight a particular result

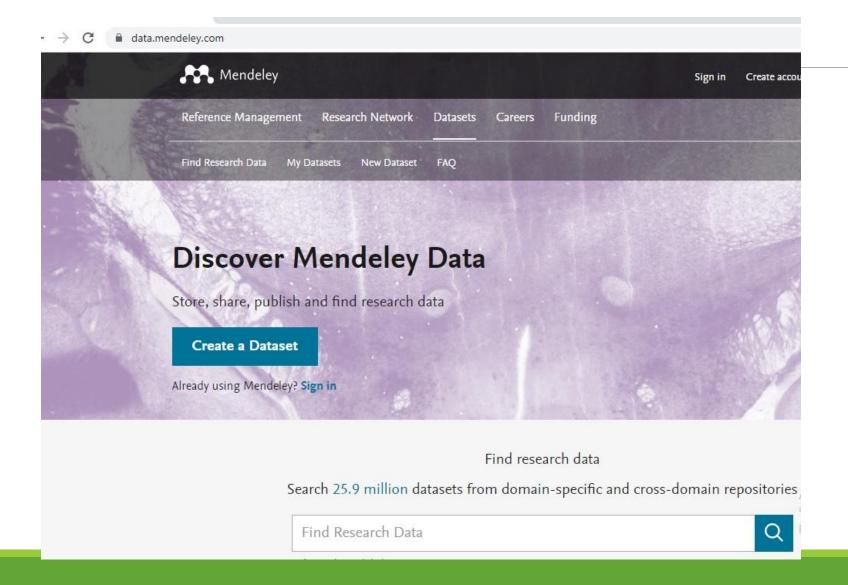
Tables → give precise values / display many values and variables

Think carefully about titles for tables and figures. Keep it simple, informative and relevant to the content

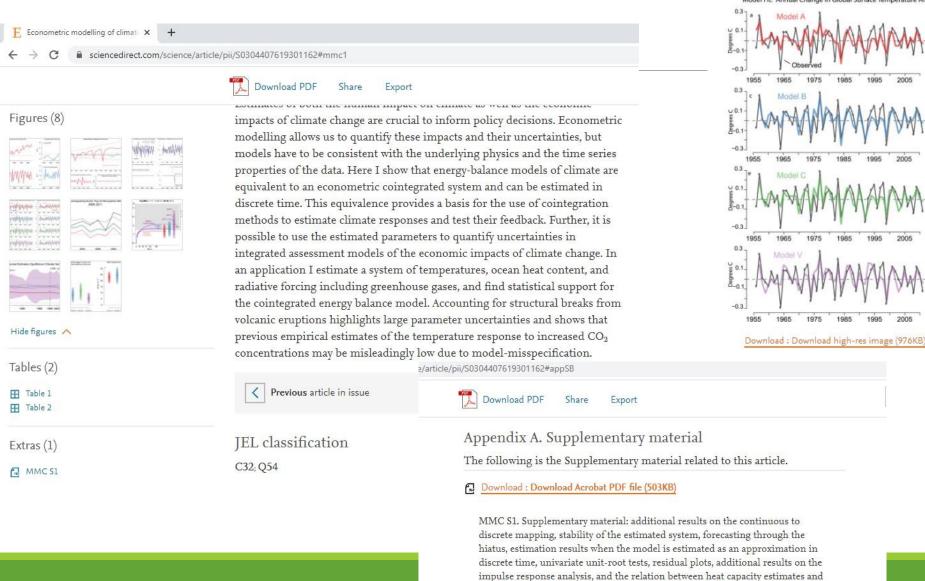
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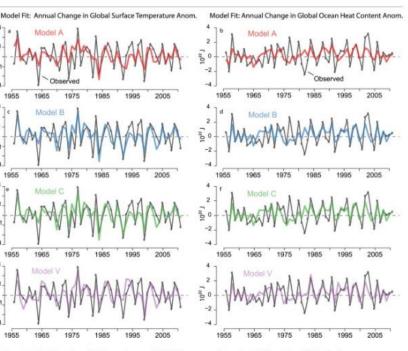
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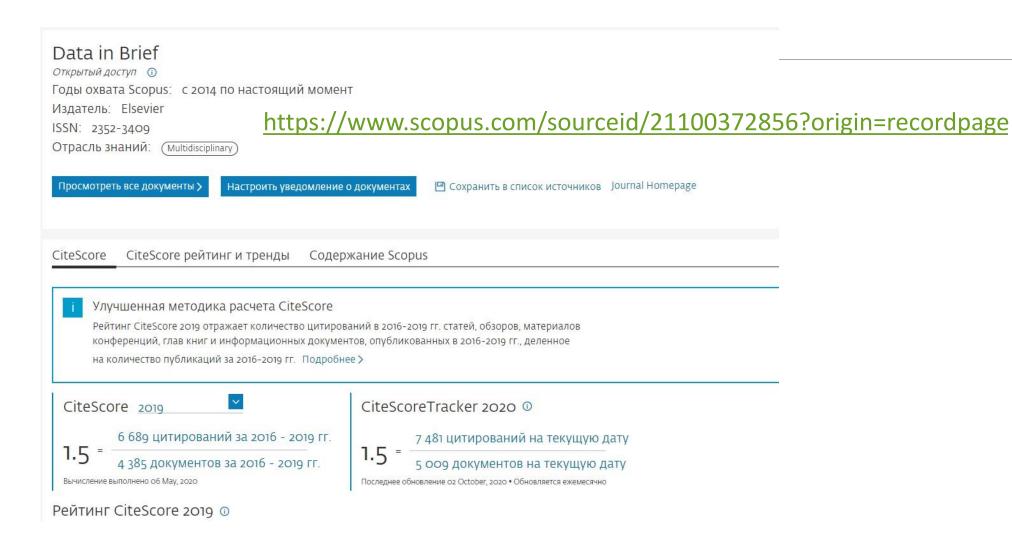
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## Data in Brief



# Examples

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