

# FINDING SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS



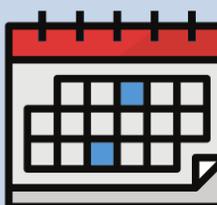
Use a **reputable online search tool**, such as Google Scholar or Pubmed, and start with your main topic

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## FACT VS FICTION

### FICTION

Scientific publications are not for patients or care partners, only experts



### FACT

Scientific publications provide a method for scientists to communicate the results of their research to anyone who takes the time to read and understand them

### FICTION

Scientific papers only publish definitive facts and conclusions



### FACT

Researchers take care to publish the results of their research which they believe to be true at the time, other researchers may produce equally valid results which may be in conflict or disagree with those results

### FICTION

All research results are published



### FACT

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