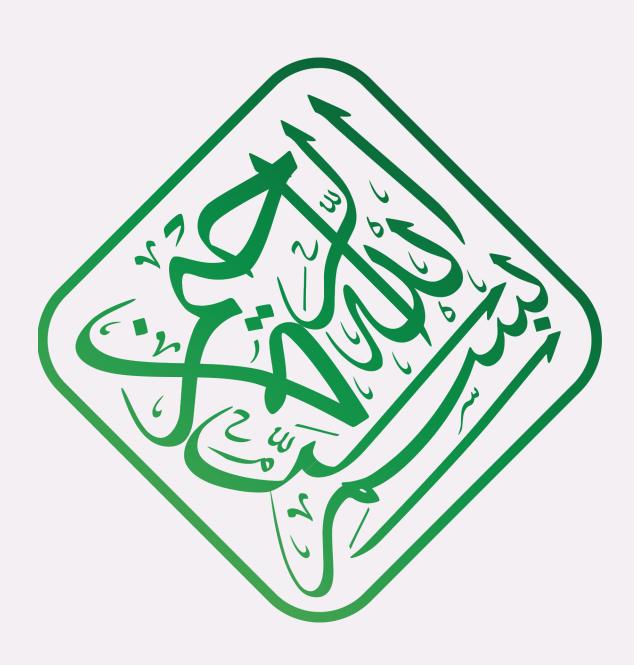


A Workshop onAvoiding Plagiarism in Scientific Research











Avoiding Plagiarism in Scientific Research

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(الاختلاق) Fabrication

(التزييف) Falsification

(الاستلال) Plagiarism





Outline

- WHAT IS PLAGIARISM?
- **TYPES OF PLAGIARISM**
- **◆ HOW TO AVOID PLAGIARISM?**
- **♦** THE iThenticate SOFTWARE





What is Plagiarism

According to the Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary, to "plagiarize" means

to present as new and	l original an id	dea or product	derived from an	existing source.

in other words, plagiarism is an act of fraud. It involves both stealing someone else's work and lying about it afterward.

http://www.plagiarism.org/plag_article_what_is_plagiarism.html





All of the following are considered plagiarism:

- copying words or ideas from someone else without giving credit
- failing to put a quotation in quotation marks
- giving incorrect information about the source of a quotation
- changing words but copying the sentence structure of a source without giving credit
- copying so many words or ideas from a source that it makes up the majority of your work, whether you give credit or not





High-ProfilePeopleMayHaveTheirDegreesRevoked

These notable figures saw their degrees stripped for plagiarism. Universities can revoke degrees if they discover cheating or other irregularities.

- 1- In April 2012, <u>Pál Schmitt resigned</u> as president of Hungary a week after his doctorate was withdrawn by Semmelweis University in Budapest. According to a BBC report, Semmelweis a cused Schmitt, a two-time Olympic fencing gold medalist, of plagiarizing entire passages of his doctoral thesis (1992). There was at least partial copying on nearly 200 pages of <u>Schmitt's 215 page thesis</u>, according to a Semmelweis committee.
- 2: Although Karl-Theodor zu Guttenberg, the former German defense minister, seemed to be <u>heir-apparent to Chancellor Angela Merkel</u>, he resigned on March 1, 2011 after admitting to plagiarizing parts of his legal doctorate (2007). <u>Universität Bayreuth</u> revoked his degree, citing "serious errors" in his paper.

By Menachem Wecker May 2, 2012 RSS Feed Print





Types of Plagiarism

The First Type of plagiarism

Plagiarism of Words

• The use of another's exact words without citing the author

Incorrect

• Plagiarism is the reproduction of someone else's words, ideas or findings and presenting them as one's own without proper acknowledgement. (no quotes-no ref.)

Correct

• Plagiarism is the "reproduction of someone else's words, ideas or findings and presenting them as one's own without proper acknowledgement" (Undergraduate Course Handbook: 2008, p.24)





The Second Type of plagiarism

o Plagiarism of Structure

• Paraphrasing another's words by changing sentence construction or word choice with citation

• Paraphrasing while maintaining original sentence construction with citation





The Third Type of plagiarism



Plagiarism of Ideas

Presenting another's ideas as your own without giving the person credit

Submitting a paper without citing or incorrectly citing another's ideas





The Fourth Type of plagiarism

o Plagiarism of Self

• The use of previous work for another work.

• Although these were you original words and thoughts, receiving credit for a previous work is considered cheating

Source www.centralia.edu/academics/writingcenter/





The Penalties of Plagiarism

▶ Although plagiarism can be intentional or unintentional, both have consequences.

Penalties may include:

Paper rejection – Proposal refusal – Suspension from research – Contract termination – Legal charges

Students are subject to:

- Receiving zero on the assignment
- ▶ Failing the course
- > Suspension
- ▶ Expulsion





Avoiding Plagiarism...

To avoid Plagiarizing:

- Cite all Sources used
- Use of Quotations
- Appropriate Paraphrasing





What is Citation?

A "citation" is the way you tell your readers that certain material in your work came from another source. It also gives your readers the information necessary to find that source again, including:

- information about the author
- the title of the work
- the name and location of the company that published your copy of the source
- the date your copy was published
- the page numbers of the material you are borrowing





What do I need to cite?

You should always provide references for

- Direct quotations
- Paraphrases
- Statistics
- Charts, graphs, diagrams
- Results of others' research





Quotations

- Remember that Direct Quotes are when you use an author's exact words or phrases.
- Direct Quotes must be enclosed in double quotation marks.
- A citation for the direct quote should be put in parenthesis, directly after the direct quote, using APA* (American Psychological Association)format.
- *Purdue University Online Writing Lab APA Style Details





Direct Quote Example in APA Format

Original text:

Students frequently overuse direct quotations in taking notes, and as a result they overuse quotations in the final research paper. Probably only 10% of your final paper should appear as directly quoted material.

Direct Quote:

When writing a research paper, no more than "10% of your final paper should appear as directly quoted material" (Lester, 2010, pp. 117-118).

References

Lester, James D. (2010). Writing Research Papers: A Complete Guide, 13th edition. New York: Longman





Direct Quote Usage Rules

- Use direct quotes moderately.
- If you use too many direct quotes, your sources are actually writing your assignment for you.

- Limit direct quote use to times when:
- The author's word choices are important to keep, and changing them could cause a loss in meaning.
- You cannot say something differently than the author.





Remark

The act of quoting material without including the indicia of a quotation is sufficient to convict someone of plagiarism. It is no defense for the plagiarist to say:

"I forgot."

or

"It is only a rough draft."

or

"I did not know it was plagiarism."

or

"It is from one of my articles."





Paraphrasing

• The preferred method of avoiding plagiarism when incorporating source material is through the use of paraphrases.

A paraphrase is a restatement of someone else's ideas, evidence or opinions using your own words.

Although this helps you to avoid direct plagiarism, you still have to attribute the ideas to the original proposer.





Paraphrasing

•In order to paraphrase a passage from a source, you have to understand it very well. You have to know what all the words mean, at least in that particular context.

• So by correctly paraphrasing your source material, with few direct quotes, you demonstrate to your reader, that you really understand the topic.





Paraphrasing is a valuable skill, because it:

• Is better than quoting an average passage.

• Controls the temptation to quote too much.

• Proves to the reader that you know what you are talking about.





Preventing Plagiarism: Resources for Educators

- •Intentional Plagiarism
- Unintentional Plagiarism





Guidelines for Plagiarism Prevention among Students

- Explain what "plagiarism" means
- Explain what's Wrong about Plagiarism
- Make the Consequences Clear
- Assign Oral Presentations





Professional plagiarism prevention

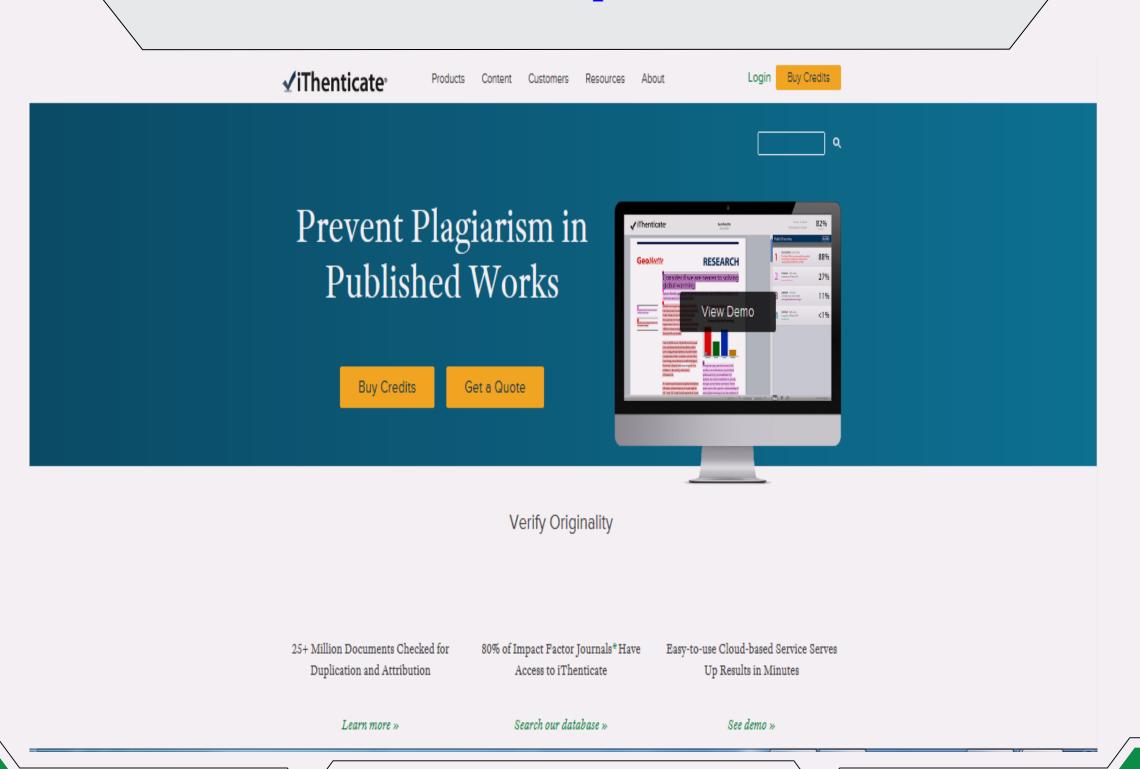
iThenticate checks written work for duplicate content against the world's largest comparison database, providing in-depth reports in minutes. Ensure work is original before publication.







The Ithenticate Software (http://www.ithenticate.com)







What are the main benefits of iThenticate?



- Authors can ensure they have sufficiently cited their sources and presented the highest quality written work.
- Allow editors to view and move submitted documents through the peer-review or referee process to publication, confident that content is original.





Some Figures On Ithenticate

25 Million Documents Checked for Plagiarism compared to the following database items:

37,000,000

Scholarly articles, books, and conferences proceedings from nearly 80,000 scientific, technical, and medical journals

92,000,000

Published works from journals, periodicals, magazines, encyclopedias.

43,000,000,000

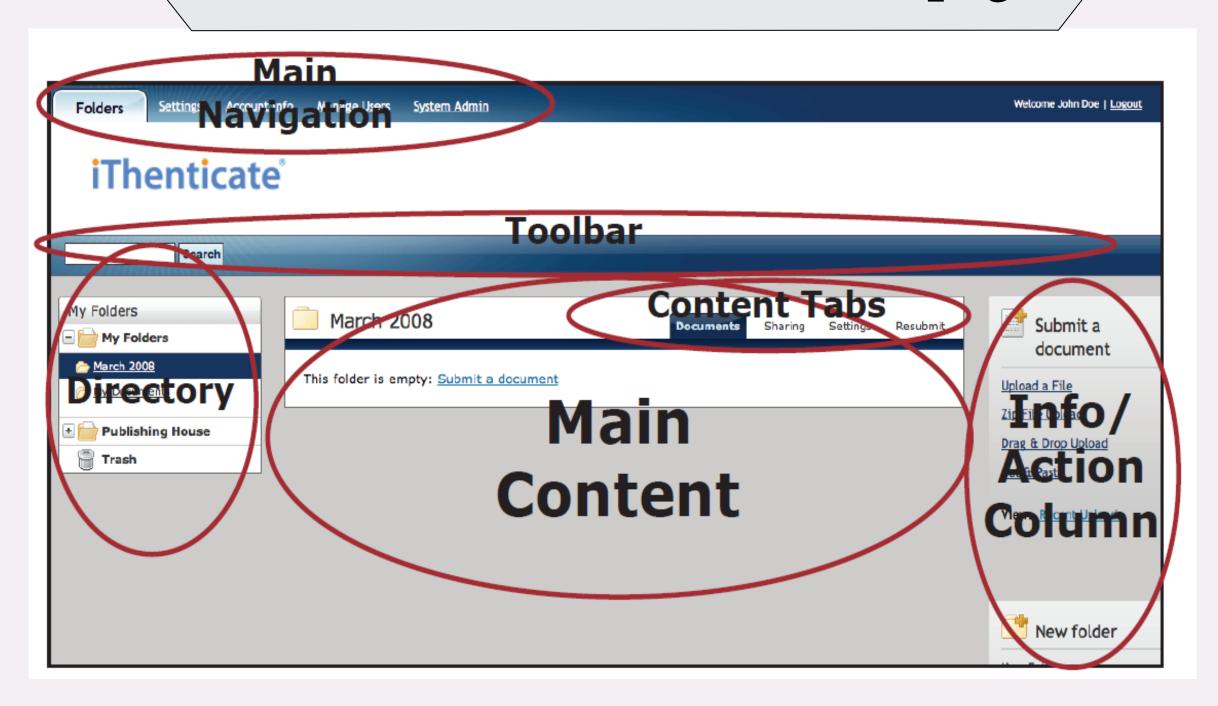
Current and archived web pages







The iThenticate Account Homepage





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First time users will receive an email with a username and a one time password. You may only log in once with the one-time password and you will need to change it the first time you log in

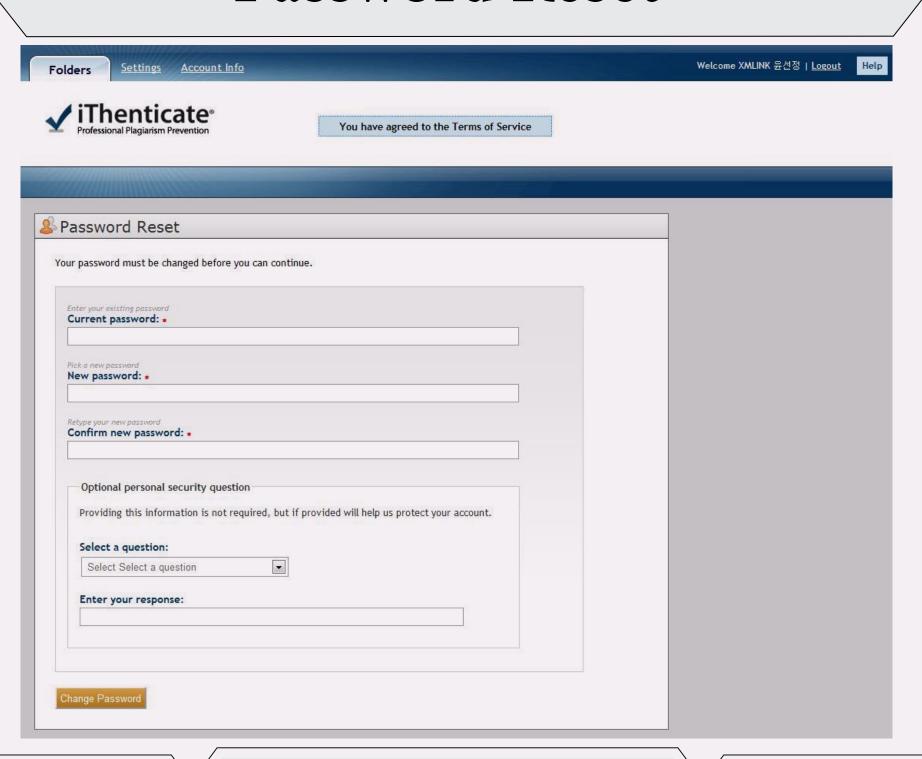
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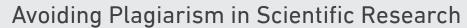




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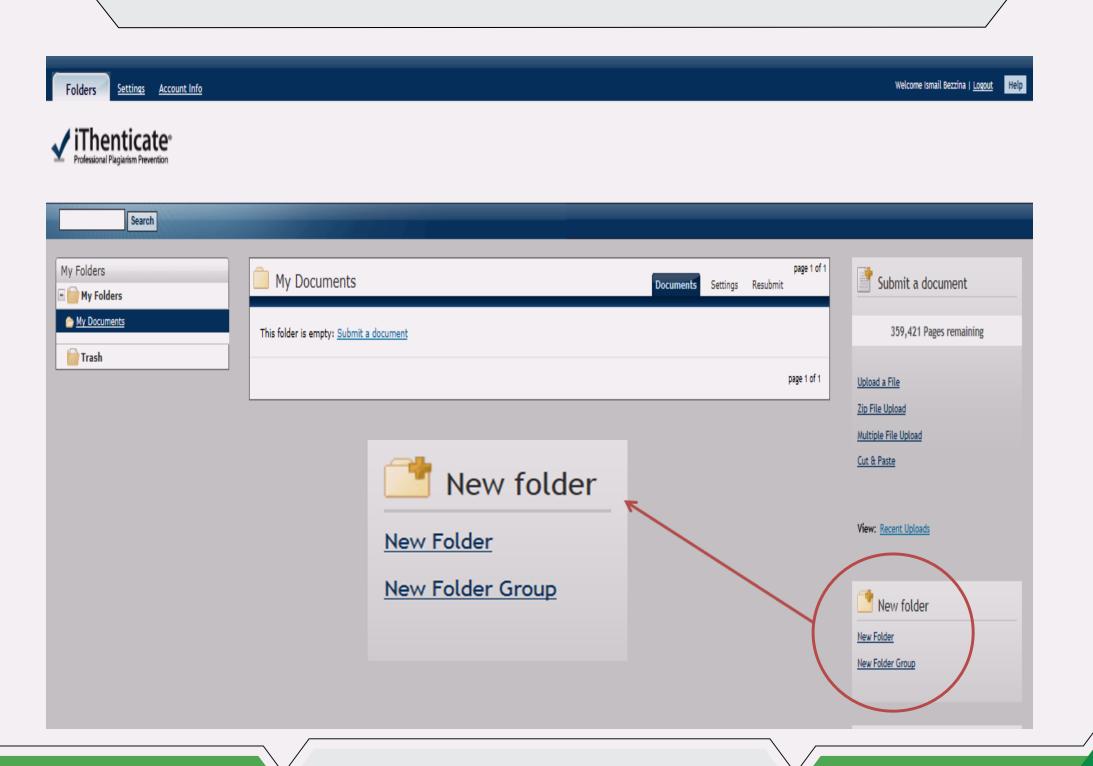








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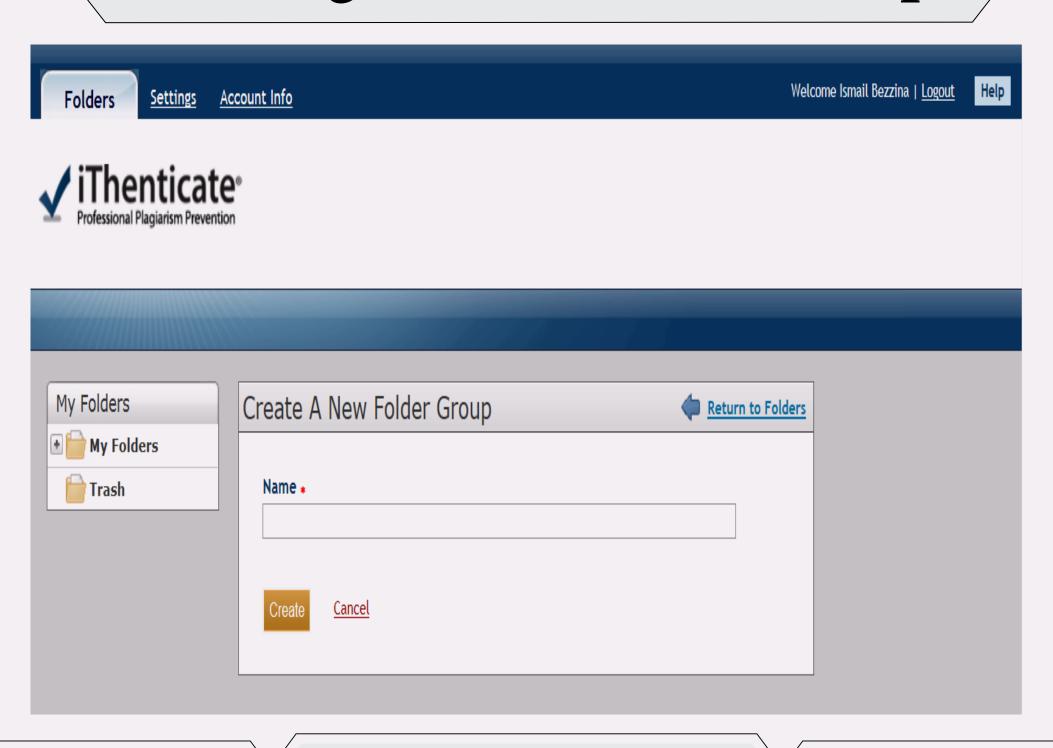




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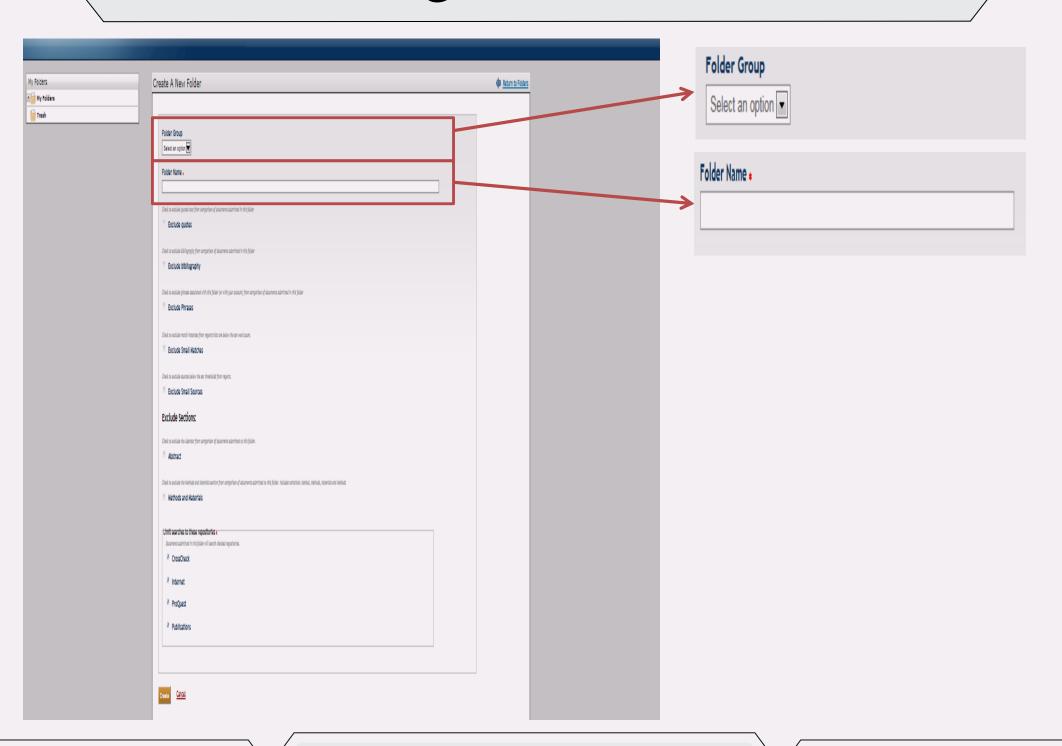




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Creating a New Folder







Creating a New Folder

iThenticate currently accepts the following file types for document upload:

- Microsoft Word® (DOC and DOCX)
- Word XML
- Plain Text (TXT)
- Adobe PostScript®
- Portable Document Format (PDF)
- HTML
- Corel WordPerfect® (WPD)
- Rich Text Format (RTF)





Practical Steps of Ithenticate

1. Upload

Choose documents to upload to iThenticate. iThenticate will not store, share or resell papers

2. Compare

Documents are compared to a vast database of content for plagiarism and attribution using the most comprehensive plagiarism checker technology

3. Review

Within minutes, review the results of found matched content, unattributed text, and sources. Plagiarism check complete!





1-Upload

Submitting a Document

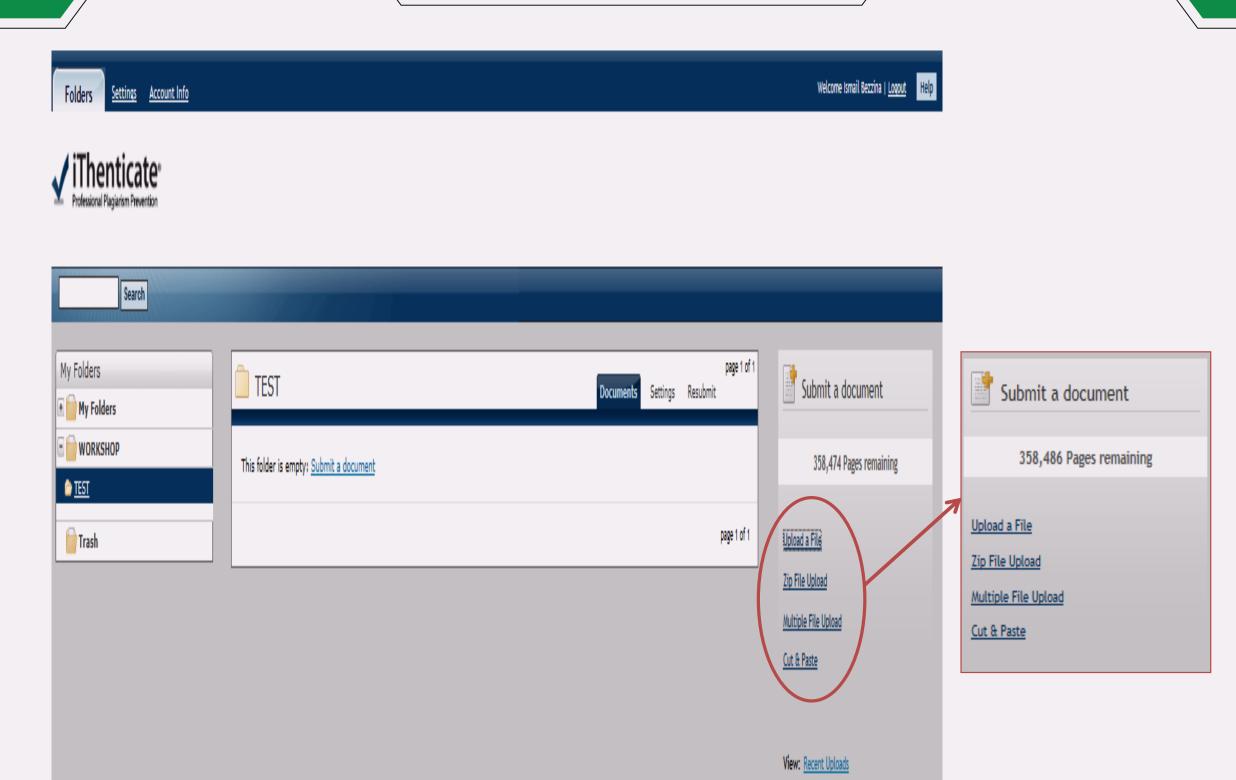
iThenticate users can submit documents using four available methods. The submission types are:

- **Upload a File** a single file submission
- Zip File Upload submit a standard zip file containing multiple documents. May contain up to 100MB or 1,000 files. Zip file uploads of significant size may require additional time to complete
- Drag & Drop Upload a file is dragged from the user's computer and dropped on the drop area or added to the drop area by browsing the computer. You may upload up to 100MB or 1,000 files with the Drag & Drop Upload option
- Cut & Paste submission of text copied and pasted into the submission box. May
 be used to submit from a file format that is not accepted. No images or non-text
 information can be copied and pasted only plain text can be accepted

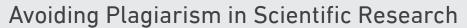


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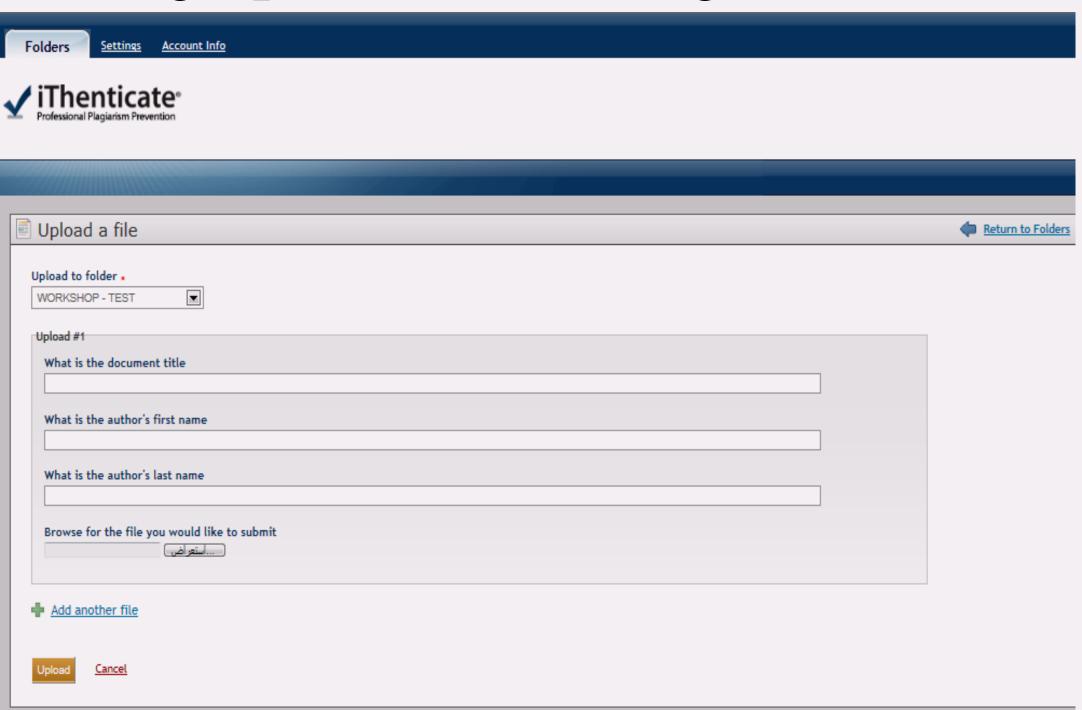








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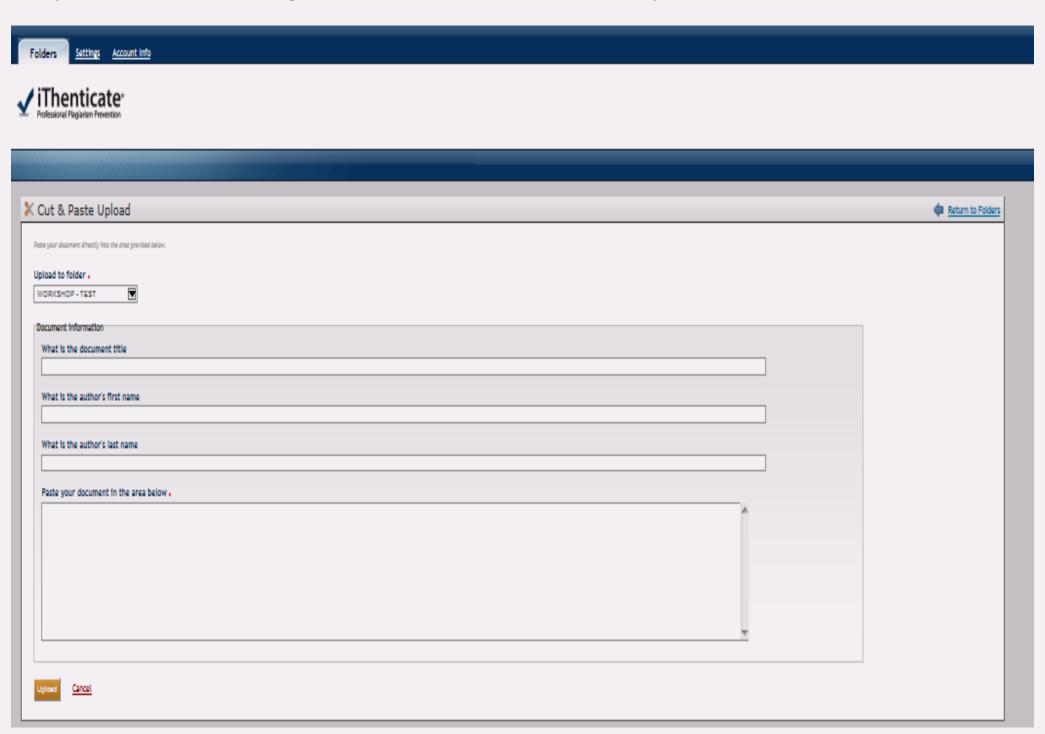








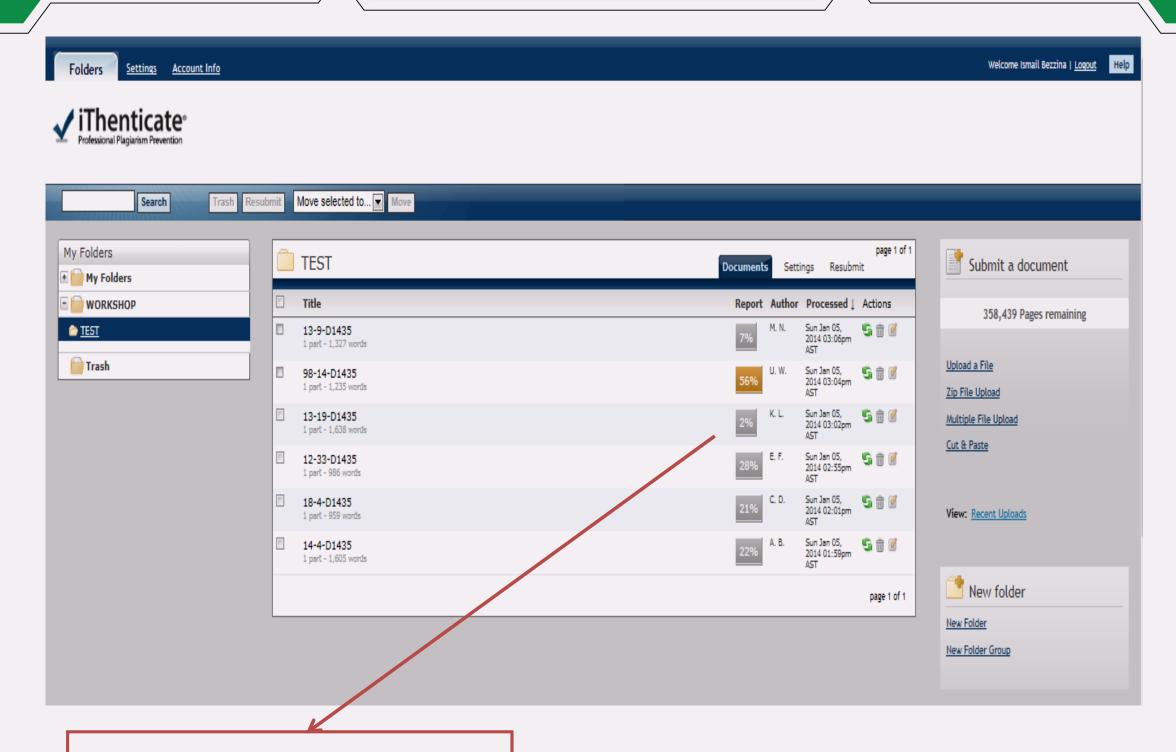
By choosing Cut & Paste type submission:





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Similarity Percentages



Similarity Reports are available in two viewing modes:

- **Text-only**
- **Document Viewer.**

Document Viewer (DV) shows the submission in its original format including figures and tables.

Text-only Report is the default report and through this viewing mode access is gained to the Document Viewer Report .

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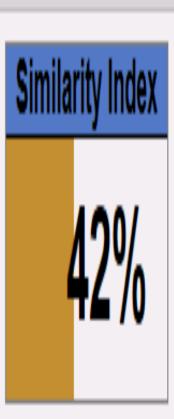




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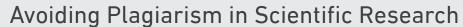
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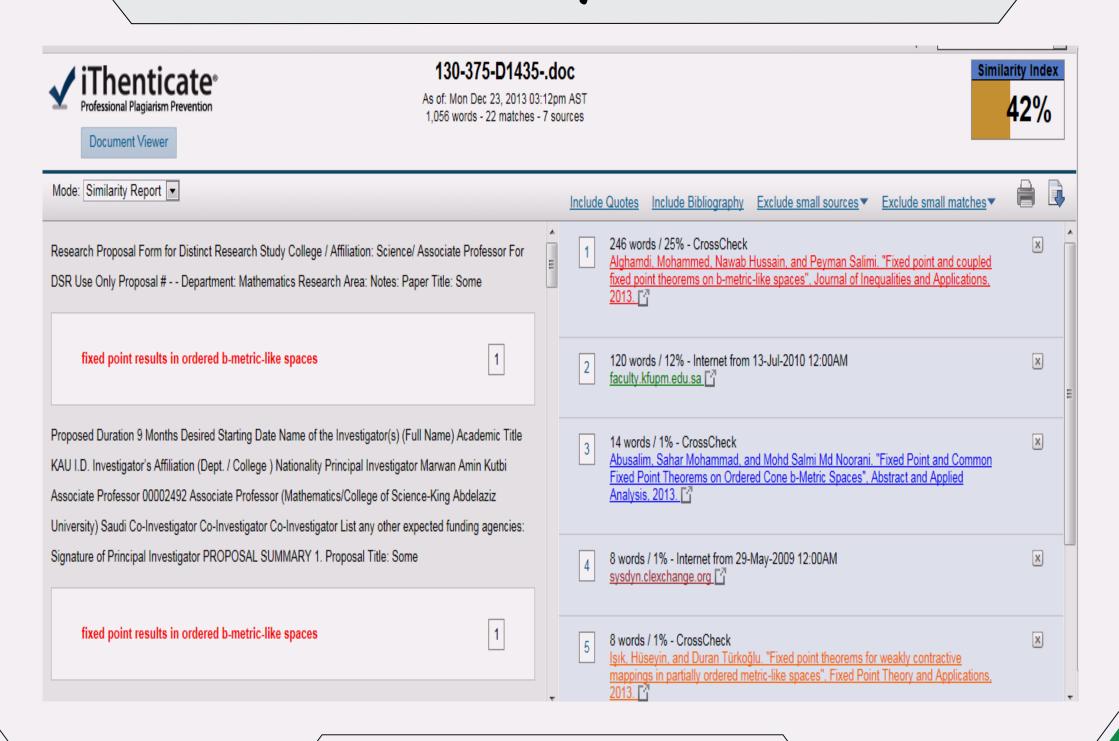








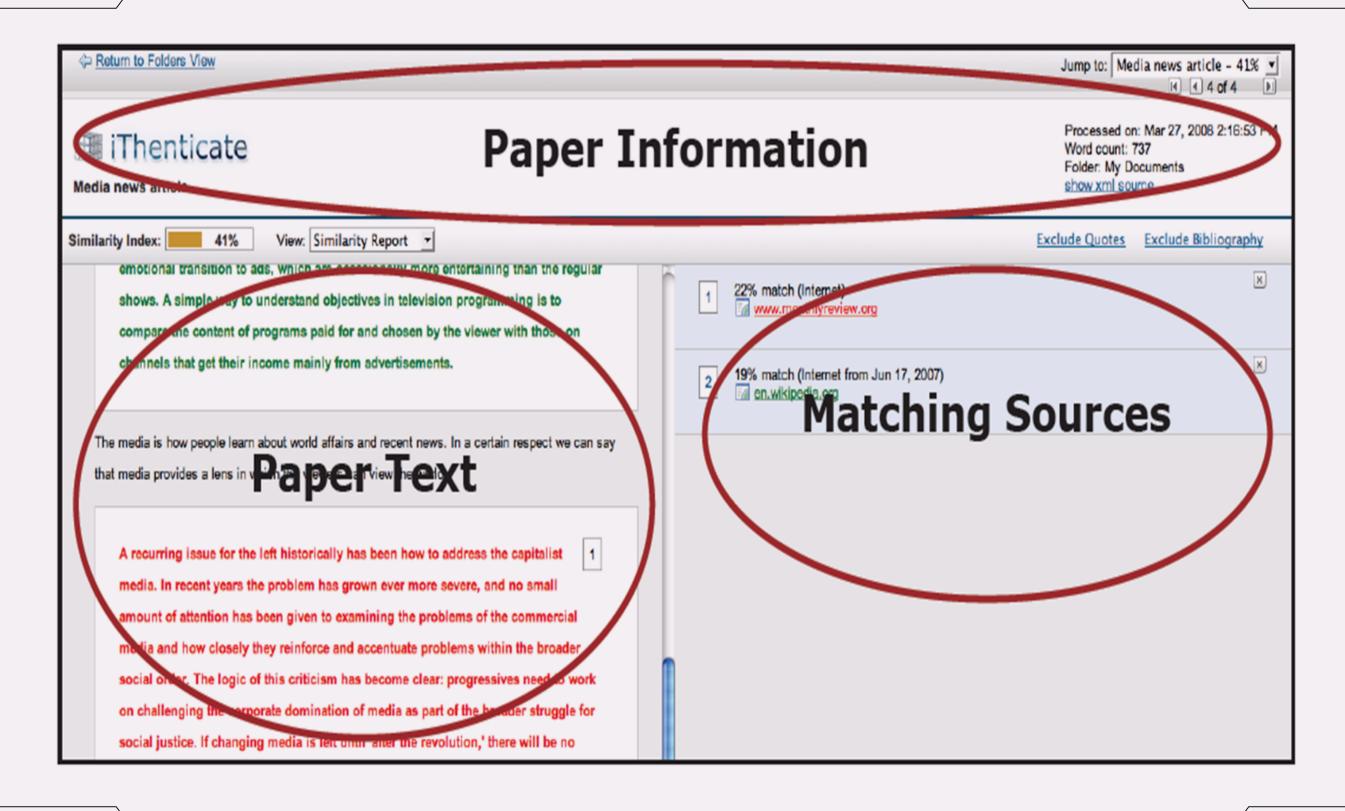
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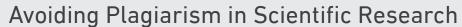


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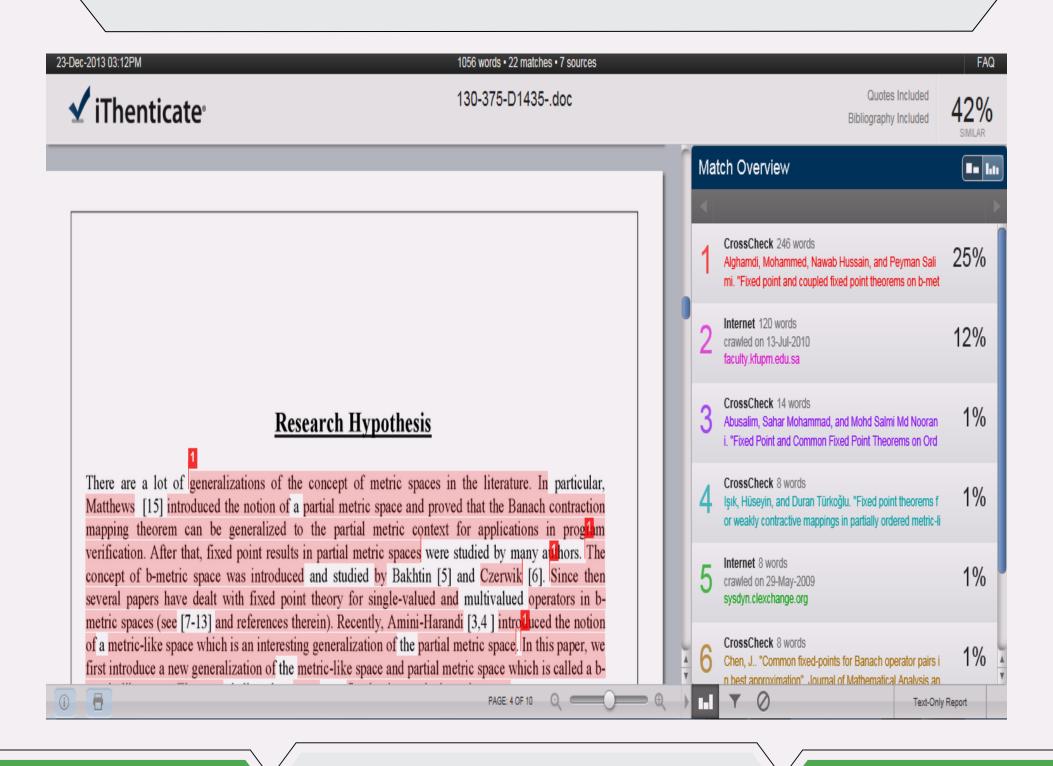








Document Viewer Mode







Warning

The similarity indices do not reflect i Thenticate's assessment of whether a paper has or has not been plagiarized.

BUT

Similarity Reports are simply a tool to help you find sources that contain text similar to the submitted documents. The decision to deem any work plagiarized must be made carefully, and only after an in depth examination of both the submitted paper and suspect sources.





Q

What if two sources have the exact same amount of matching text; which source would be displayed in the Similarity Report as a best match?

R

if two internet sources were found to match the identical section of text, the most recently crawled internet source would be displayed as the best match. If an internet source and a publication source were found to match an identical section of text, the publication source would be displayed as the top match.



Differences with the Text-only Report:

Reduction to two viewing modes:

Match Overview (which is similar to the Similarity Report in the Text-only viewing mode).

All Sources (which is similar to the Content Tracking in the Text-only viewing mode)

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Classifying Reports

Reports can be generally classified into four categories

1-Low Level Non-Issues

A low-level paper will yield a similarity percentage of 10% or less. The only similarity found in these papers is in the form of commonly used phrases. The single sources will yield 1-3% similarity. The report below is an example. This paper has a 4% overall similarity index which consists of 6 sources all at 1% or less. These papers are easy to identify and should be deleted immediately after reviewing







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1% match (Internet from Sep 25, 2005) ssli.ee.washington.edu 🖆	×
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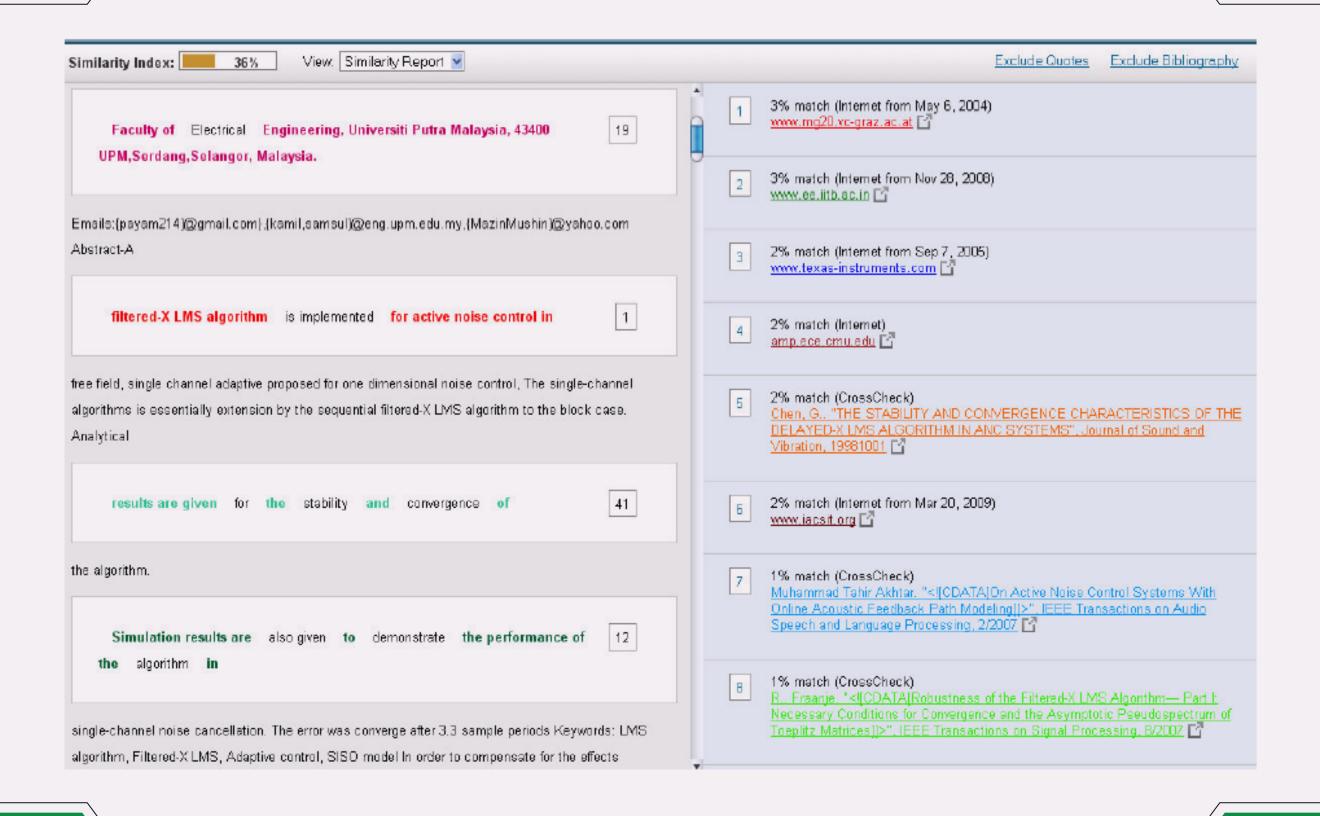
2. False Alarms

A false alarm paper yields a similarity percentage higher than 30% but shows no sign of plagiarism in the report. The overall percentage is high but there are many different sources of similarity which all yield 5% or less. These papers need a brief review but can be removed shortly thereafter. The report on the following page is an example. It has an overall similarity percentage of 36% but the highest single source is only 3%





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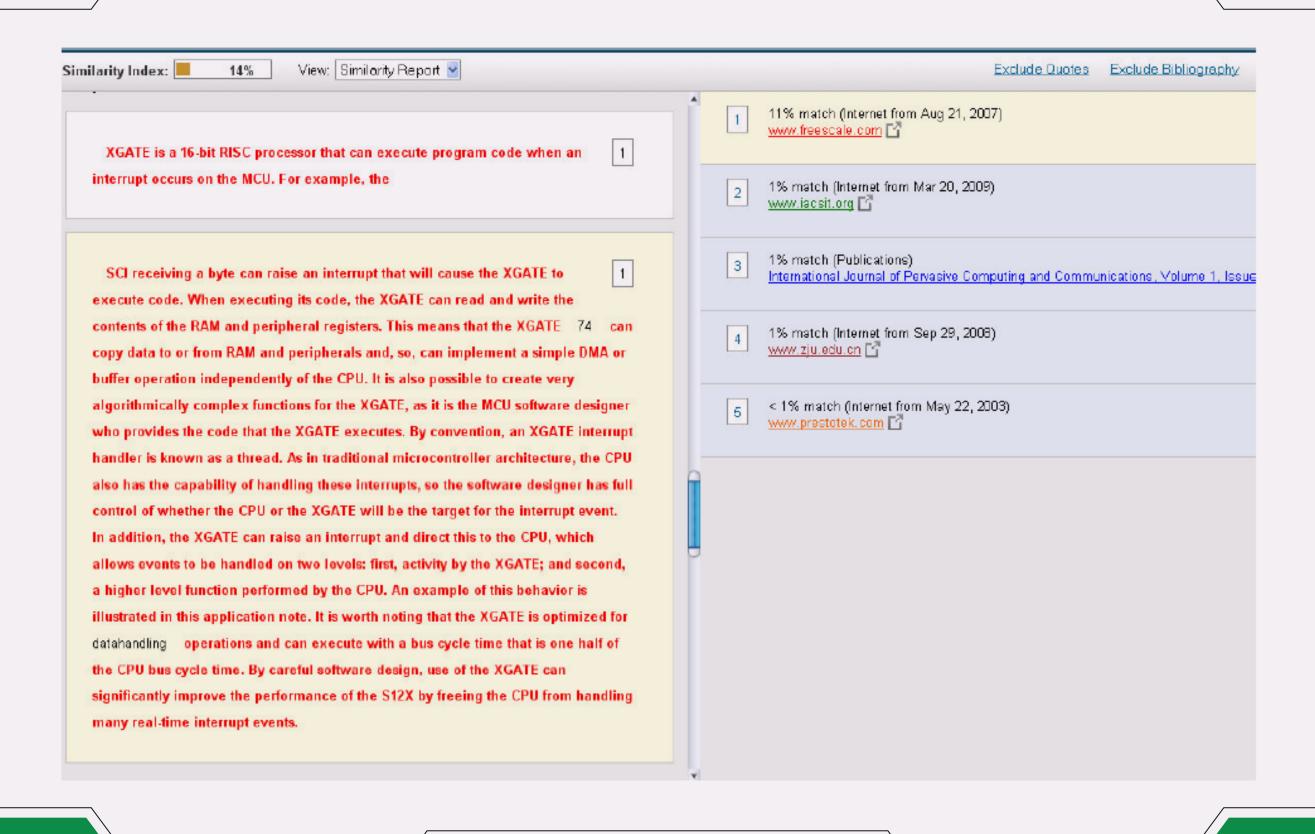
3. Hidden Problems

Hidden problems are papers that look acceptable on the surface but show possible plagiarism upon review of the report. They generally have a low overall similarity percentage but yield a high percentage from a single source. The paper below is an example. The overall percentage is only 14%, but 11% is from one source and it appears in one chunk of text. These reports should be reviewed carefully and saved.



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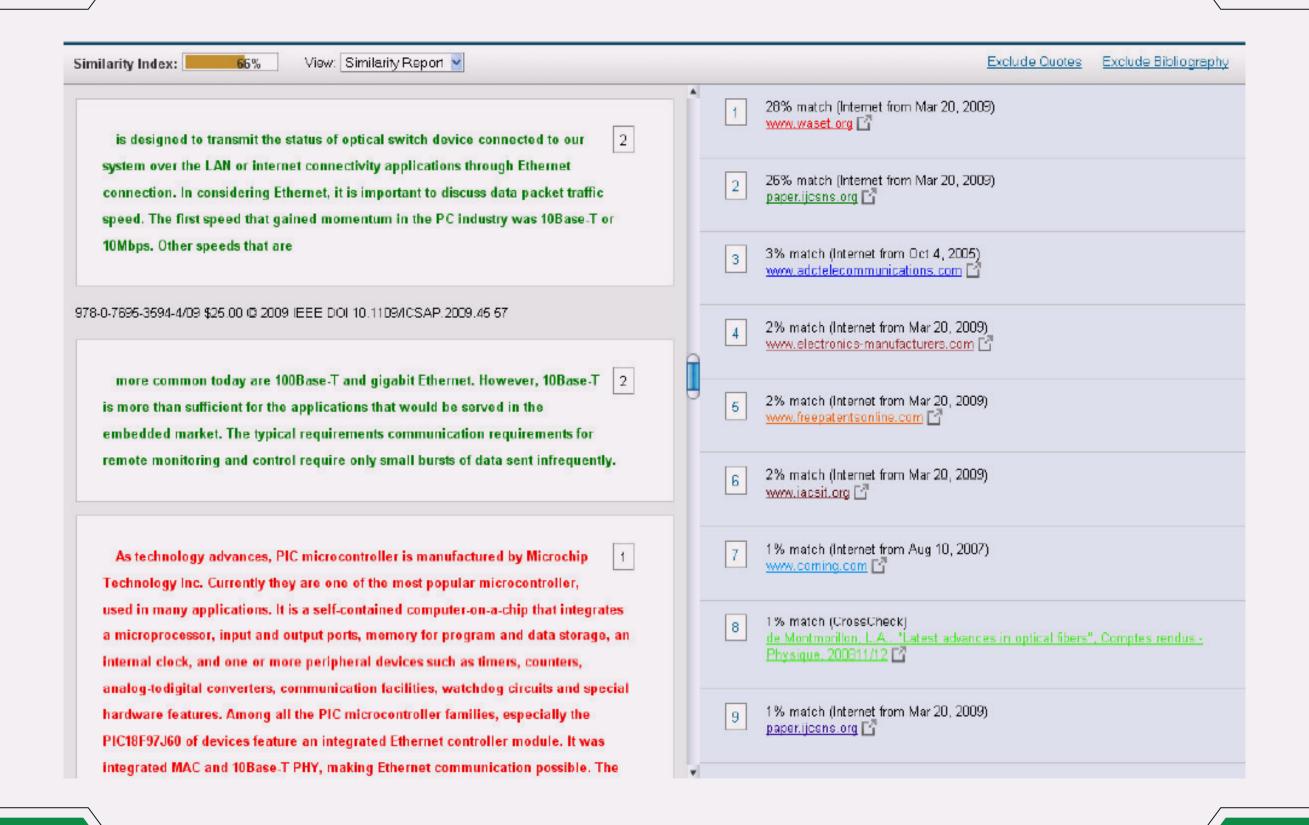
4. High Percentage Problems

High percentage problem papers yield 40% or higher similarity. These reports are easily. The report below is an example. It yields 66% similarity overall and has two sources with over 25% similarity in each.



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