



The main
journal citations
indicators

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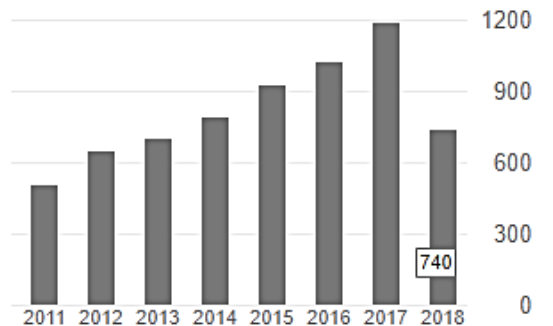
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Citations	8378	5385
h-index	40	29
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TITLE	CITED BY	YEAR
Cross-listing and corporate governance: Bonding or avoiding? AN Licht Corporate Ownership and Control 1 (4), 36-48	361	2004
Corporate social disclosure by banks and finance companies: Malaysian evidence FZA Hamid Corporate Ownership and Control 1 (4), 118-130	185	2004
Responsible corporate governance: Towards a stakeholder board of directors? S Ayuso, A Argandoña Corporate Ownership & Control 6 (4), 9-19	164	2009
Corporate governance, expected operating performance, and pricing O Fuerst, SH Kang Corporate Ownership & Control 1 (2), 13-30	140	2003

The main journal citation metrics include:

- Impact Factor;
- Immediacy Index;
- Highly Citedness;
- Uncitedness.

Impact Factor

The **impact factor** is a synchronous approach which evaluates the citations received in one year for documents published in the two previous years. The impact factor of journal j in year y is thus defined as:

$$IF_{j,y} = \frac{C_{j^{y-1},y} + C_{j^{y-2},y}}{P_{y-1} + P_{y-2}}$$

where $C_{j^{y-1},y}$ and $C_{j^{y-2},y}$ denote the number of citations received by journal j in year y to all documents published in the two previous years $y - 1$ and $y - 2$. Whereas P_{y-1} and P_{y-2} represent only those documents published in journal j in the years $y - 1$ and $y - 2$ which are defined as 'citable', i.e. articles, notes and reviews.

Due to its *simple comprehensibility and availability*, the impact factor has become the most popular and most debated journal indicator used inside and outside the bibliometric community (Glanzel & Moed, 2002; Rousseau, 2002; Bar-Illan, 2008).

In view of the relation between size and citation frequency, it would seem desirable to discount the effect of size when using citation data to access a journal's importance. We have attempted to do this by calculating a relative **impact factor** - *that is by dividing the number of times a journal has been cited by the number of articles it has published during some specific period of time*. The journal impact factor will thus reflect an average citation rate per published article (Garfield, 1972, p.476).



Impact Factor

Journal	Impact Factor
Corporate Ownership and Control	3,45
Corporate Board: Role, Duties and Composition	1,87
Journal of Governance and Regulation	1,08
Risk Governance and Control: Financial Markets & Institutions	0,62
Corporate Governance and Sustainability Review	0,67
Corporate Governance and Organizational Behavior Review	0,33



Note: Based on the data provided by Google Scholar (the period is all time of journal citations)

Immediacy Index

The **immediacy index** is a mean citation rate constructed in analogy to the impact factor with the only difference that the citation window is restricted to the year of publication.

The **immediacy index** of journal j in year y is thus defined as:

$$II_{j,y} = \frac{C_{j,y}}{P_y}$$

where $C_{j,y}$ denotes the number of citations received by journal j in year y for all documents published in the same year and P_y stands for the number of articles and reviews published by journal j in year y .

Since the immediacy index evaluates the number of citations received in the current year, the immediacy index is constructed and listed in the JCR as a supplement to the impact factor *to measure the speed of citation impact or rapidity of a journal* (Tomer, 1986; Todorov & Glänzel, 1988; Shin, 2004).



Immediacy Index

Journal	Immediacy Index
Corporate Ownership and Control	0,60
Corporate Board: Role, Duties and Composition	0,11
Journal of Governance and Regulation	0,50
Corporate Governance and Sustainability Review	0,60

Note: Based on the data provided by Google Scholar (the period is the first half of 2018)



Highly Citedness

The **highly citedness** indicator is thus defined as

$$C_j^{max} = \frac{P_j^{C \geq 25}}{P_j}$$

where P_j are all documents published in journal j and $P_j^{C \geq 25}$ denotes the number of publications in journal that received at least 25 citations.

In order to determine the percentage of highly citedness of the journals, the number of articles, proceedings papers and reviews with at least 25 citations is normalized by the total number documents published during the period under analysis.

The indicator addresses a different aspect of journal citation frequency by focusing on the few most frequently cited documents rather the average citation impact (Calver & Bradley, 2009).

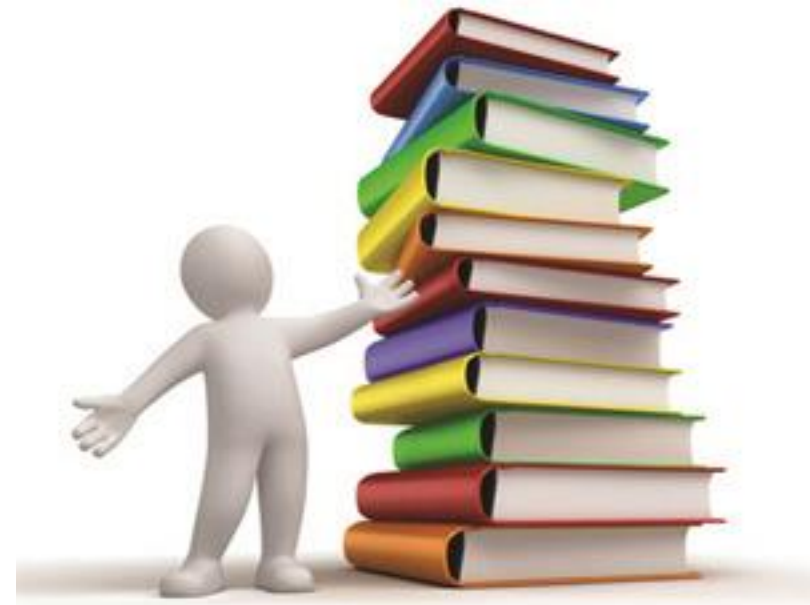
This metric is not prone to extreme outliers as a mean citation rate is. It can thus provide additional information about the overall citation impact of the journal (Haustein, 2012).

Highly Citedness

Journal	Highly Citedness
Corporate Ownership and Control	0,04
Corporate Board: Role, Duties and Composition	0,02
Journal of Governance and Regulation	0,003

Note: The calculation of this indicator the number of publications in our journals was at least 20-25 citations.

Based on the data provided by Google Scholar (the period is all time of journal citations)



Uncitedness

Uncitedness is the percentage of documents which have not received any citations during a certain period of time and measures overall citation response (Todorov & Glänzel, 1988; Van Leeuwen et al., 1999; Egghe, 2009).

Garfield (1998) found that among the world's leading scholarly journals, *uncitedness is close to 0 and that it increases for low impact journals.*

Wallace, Larivière Gingras (2009) proved that the share of uncited publications has generally decreased over the last century *for all disciplines due to publication growth and an increasing number of references per paper.*



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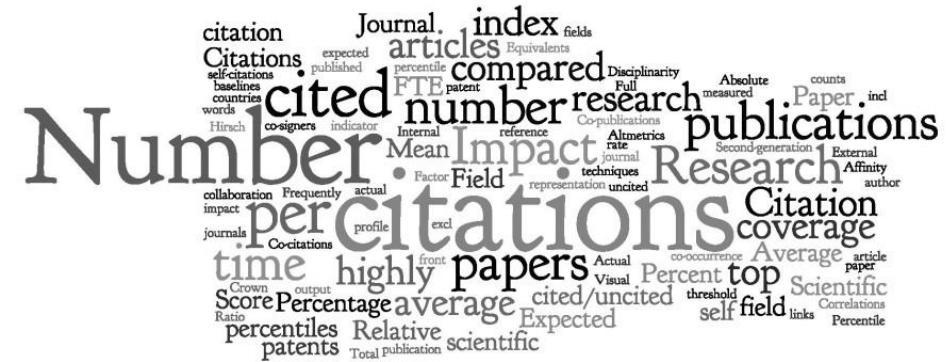
Journal	Uncitedness
Corporate Ownership and Control	0,54
Corporate Board: Role, Duties and Composition	0,70
Journal of Governance and Regulation	0,67
Risk Governance and Control: Financial Markets & Institutions	0,77
Corporate Governance and Sustainability Review	0,67
Corporate Governance and Organizational Behavior Review	0,83

Note: Based on the data provided by Google Scholar (the period is all time of journal citations)



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