

Academic Writing Q&A Series:

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About me

- Over 20 years working at the intersection of academic libraries, scholars, and technology
- Over 10 years on a STEM campus
- International career (US native now working/living in Europe)
- Editorial assistance (with formal acknowledgment) for over 40 peer-reviewed STEM articles
- On the editorial board of two journals, one based in Canada and one in Austria
- Independent consultant working mostly with doctoral candidates, postdoctoral researchers, and professors
 - All answers in this video reflect my experience in scholarly publishing to date (in the future, some things might change)

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Answer:

No, if your manuscript is going through blind peer review, the editors and peer reviewers making decisions about your work will not know who wrote your manuscript. A good professor on the author team, however, might help you through the writing and publication process in terms of improving your manuscript prior to peer review

- New to peer review? Learn more in video four of this series and at: <https://www.techlib.cz/en/84194-publishing-academic-papers>

What we learned today

- Names of authors are removed for blind peer review, so having a famous author on your team will not impact its chances of acceptance
 - Open peer review and other forms of peer review are still not used extensively for academic manuscripts