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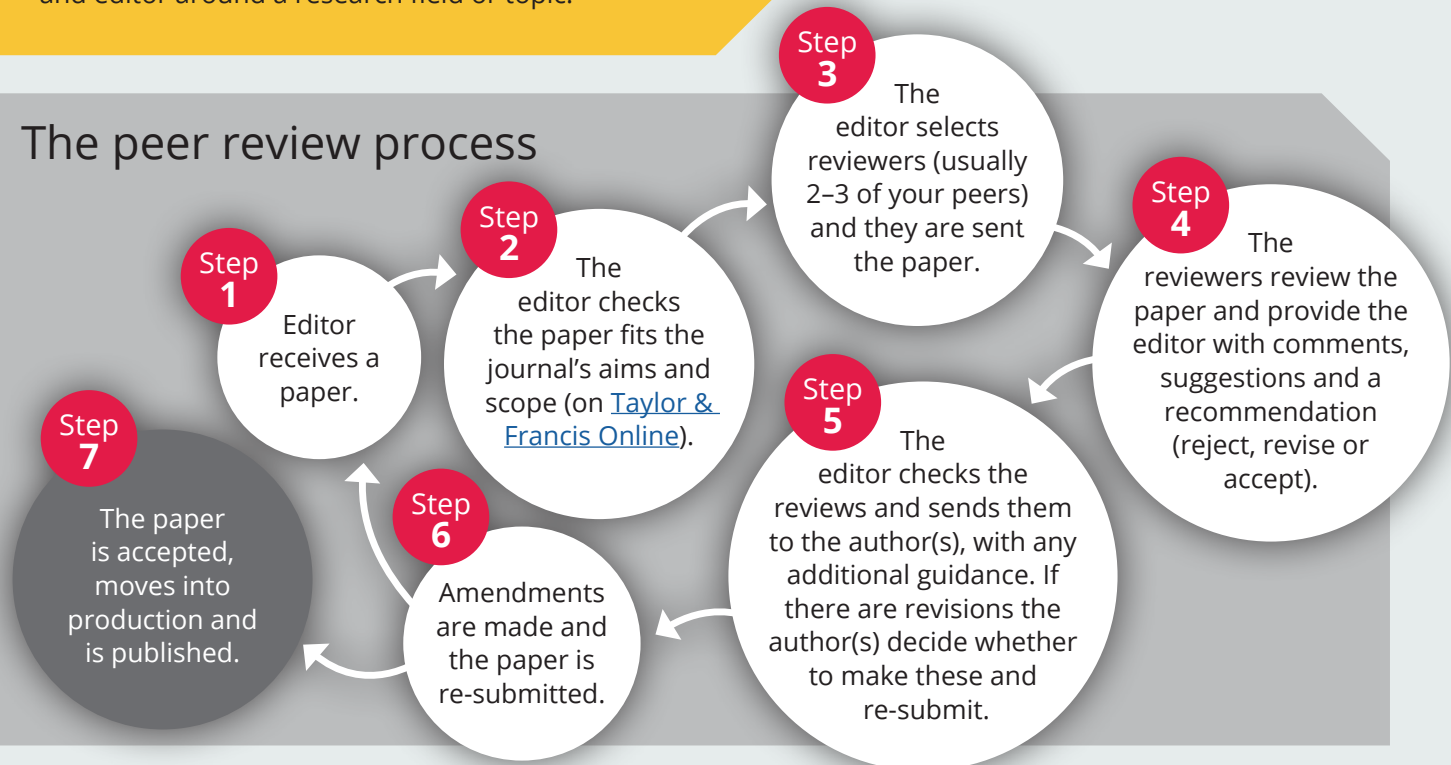
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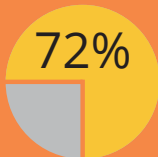
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- 1 Check** your chosen journal's Instructions for Authors on [Taylor & Francis Online](#).
- 2 Understand** what type of peer review your article will go through (single-, double- blind or open peer review).
- 3 Know** what to expect.

The peer review process



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