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Aim and Scope of the Journal

To compile research and content that is up to date and usable to all branches of dentistry and related fields. The articles in **Oral Sciences Reports** are fundamental research work, including original articles, review articles, case reports/series, short communications, and letters to the editor.

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Or

Firmino RT, Ferreira FM, Martins CC, Granville-Garcia AF, Fraiz FC, Paiva SM. Is parental oral health literacy a predictor of children's oral health outcomes? Systematic review of the literature. *Int J Paediatr Dent.* 2018;28(5):459-71.

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Smith J, Lipsitch M, Almond JW. Vaccine production, distribution, access, and uptake. *Lancet* 2011;378(9789):428-438. Table 1, Examples of vaccine classes and associated industrial challenges; p. 429.

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