

When scientists lie

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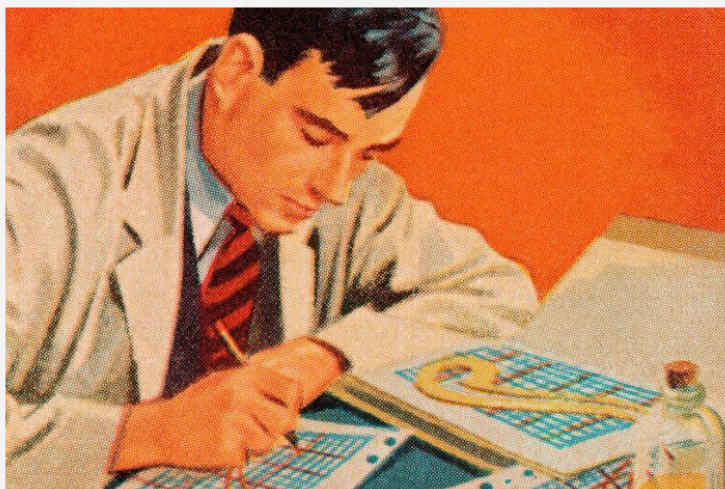


IMAGE: RESEARCH MISCONDUCT OFTEN HAS MULTIPLE ELEMENTS: DATA FRAUD, PLAGIARISM AND THE EXPLOITATION OF THE WORK OF OTHERS. (GETTY IMAGES)

In recent decades, the scientific world has been shaken by several cases of scholarly misconduct, including fabricated results and plagiarism, resulting in the withdrawal of major papers from high-profile journals. How can science identify

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Intellectual dishonesty takes multiple forms, but is particularly expressed in research fraud, sometimes characterized by conflict of interest, and which is often also manifested in plagiarism.

The proliferation of this phenomenon risks placing legitimate scholarship into disrepute.

Ian Freckleton QC says that it requires a fundamental rethinking of the investigative response, and of the culture that has permitted such a phenomenon to flower.



IMAGE: OFTEN INDIVIDUALS WHO ENGAGE IN SCIENTIFIC FRAUD ARE PROMINENT IN THEIR DISCIPLINE, BUT SEEK TO BE EVEN MORE RECOGNISED FOR THE PRE-EMINENCE OF THEIR SCHOLARLY CONTRIBUTIONS. (CREATIVE COMMONS)



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