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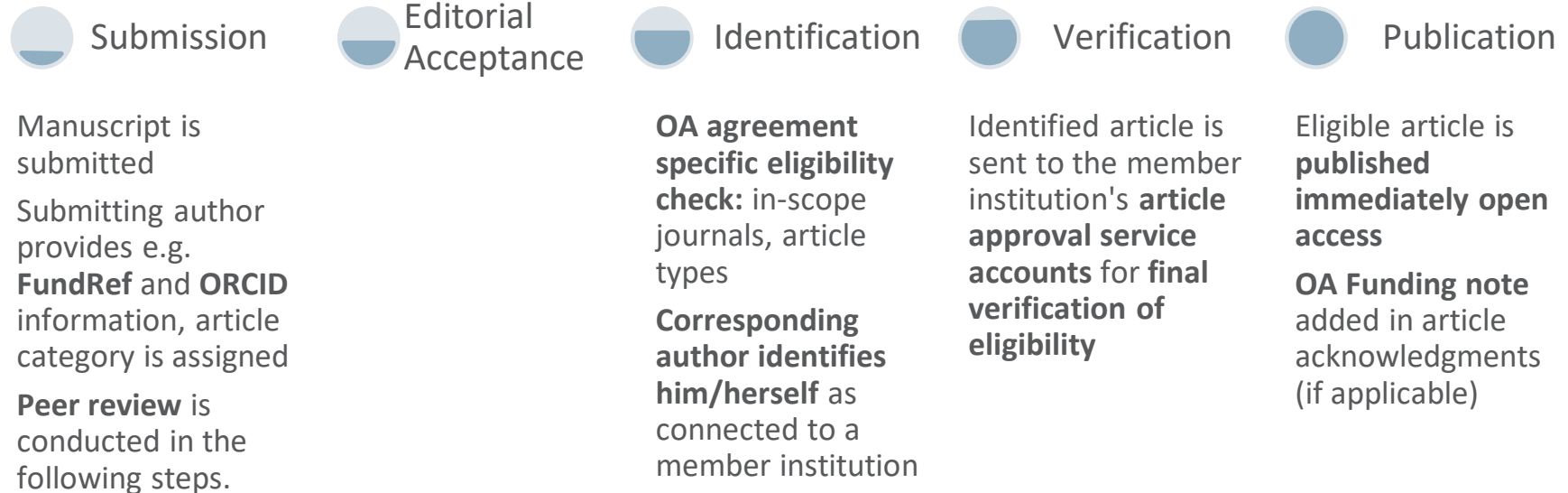
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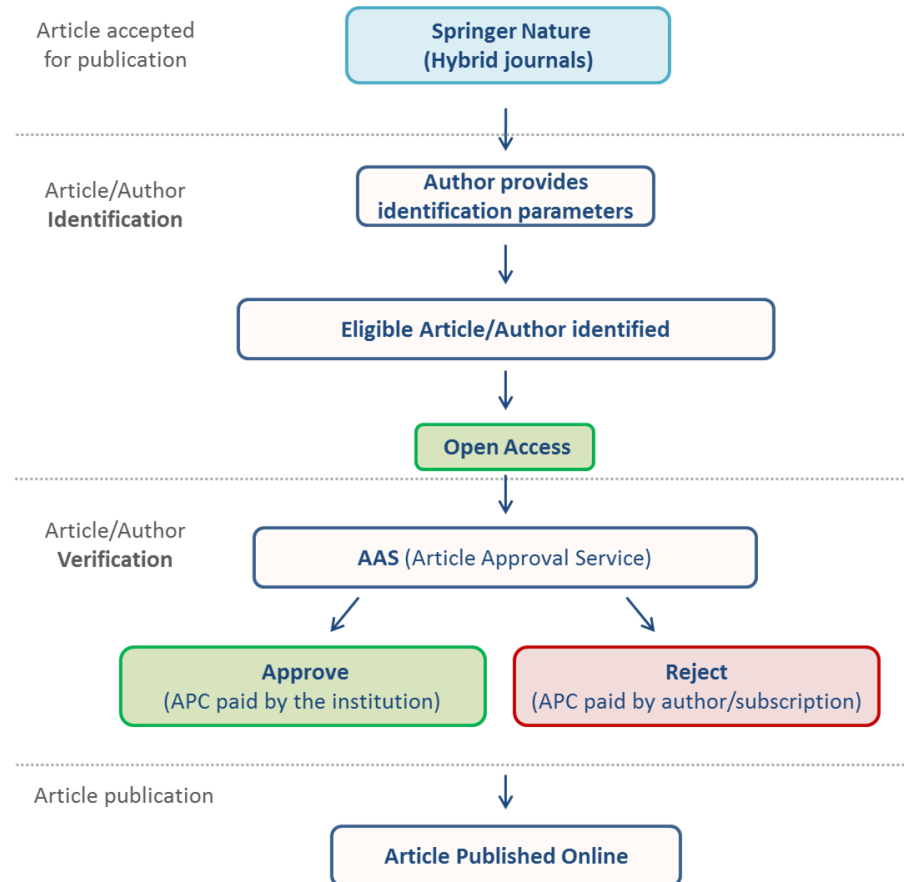
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Workflow introduction – Author journey

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- Online processes that guide the author from article acceptance through publication for hybrid journals.
- When completing the identification process, authors can identify themselves as eligible and be matched to an institutional agreement.
- Once an author's eligibility is confirmed by the institution, the article is published open access. In case of rejection, the author has the option to publish open access with their own funding or subscription.



Author journey – “MyPublication”

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After article acceptance, the author receives an invitation to complete the publication process on “MyPublication.”

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MyPublication – Overview

- The majority of Springer Nature hybrid journals use MyPublication to identify the eligible authors and for the editorial rights processes.
- Hybrid journals not using MyPublication are marked as “non-standard workflow” journals in the journal title list.
- The corresponding author is guided through this workflow to manage all administrative tasks of the publishing process.

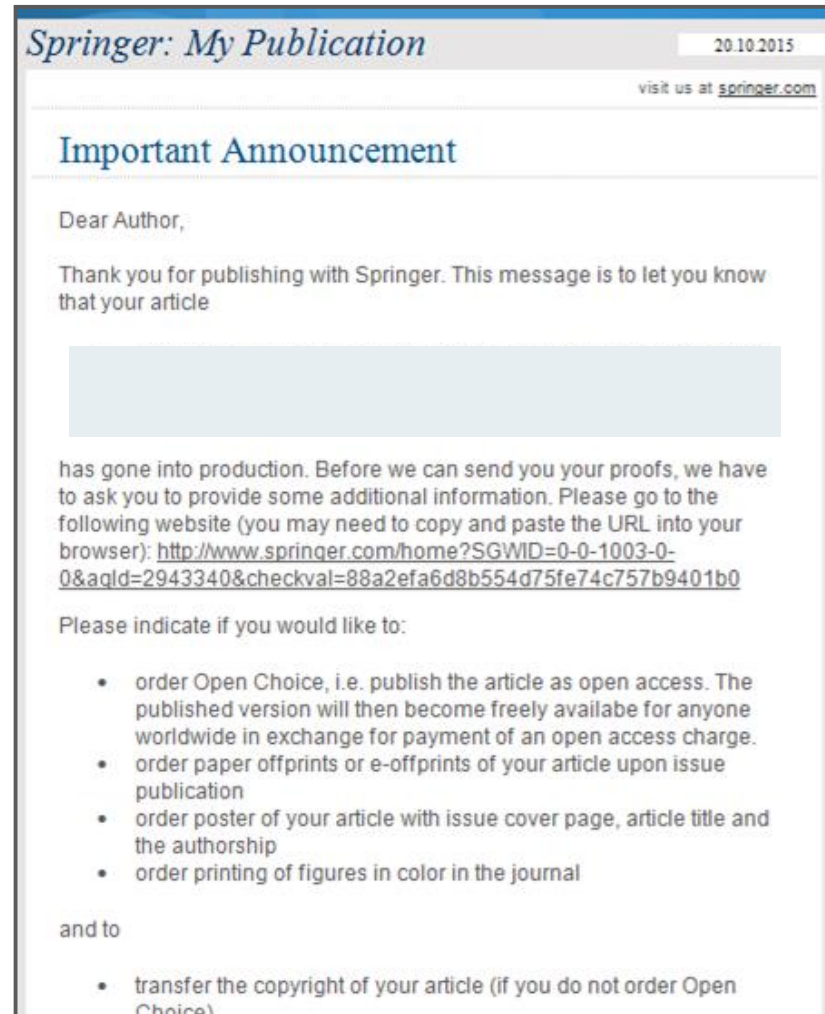
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Welcome page with
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3. IP recognition

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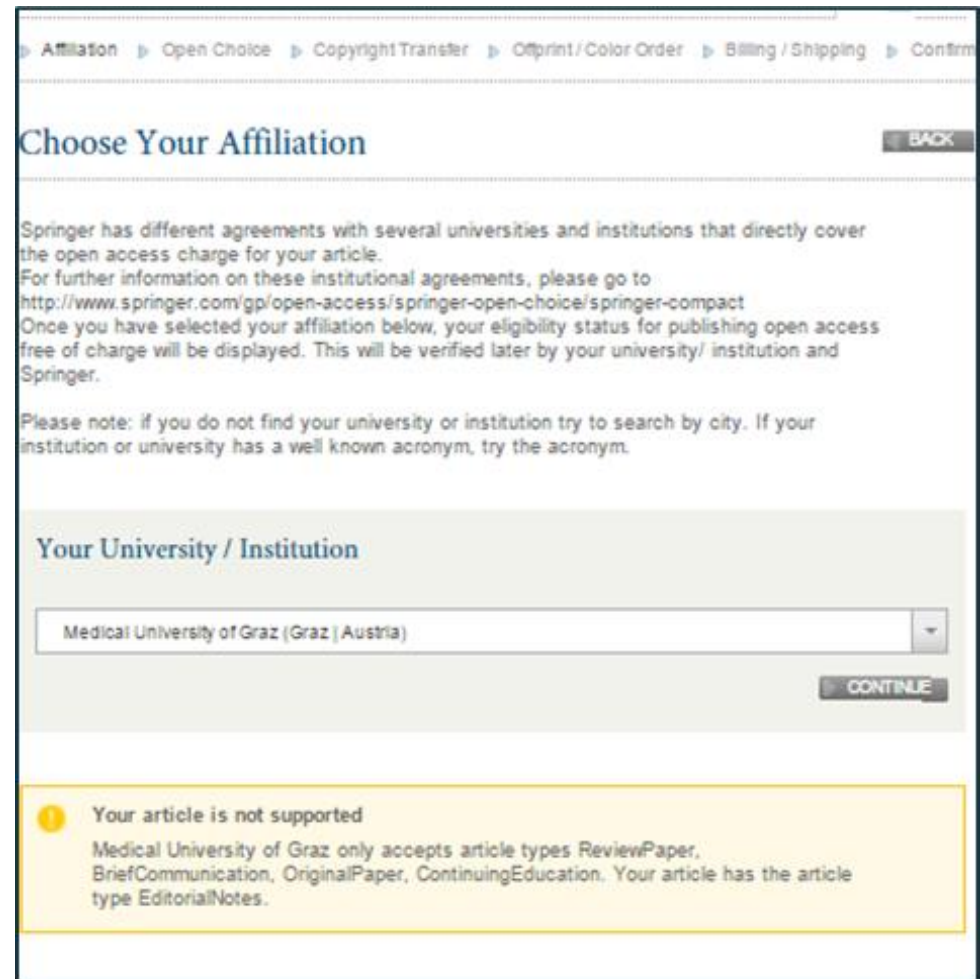
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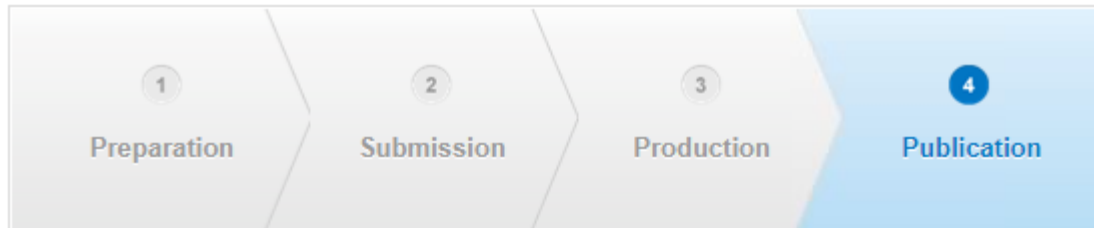
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