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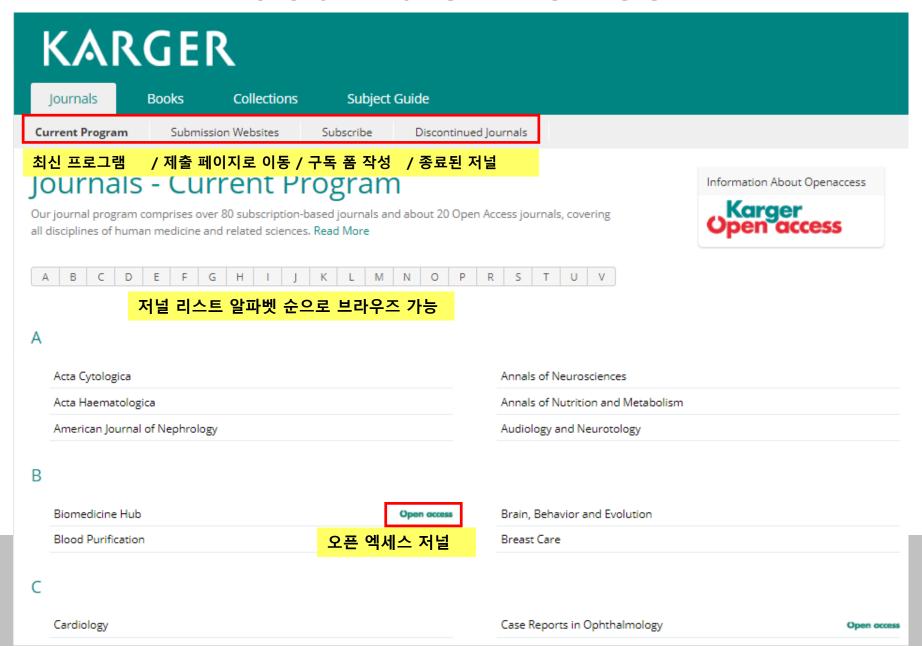
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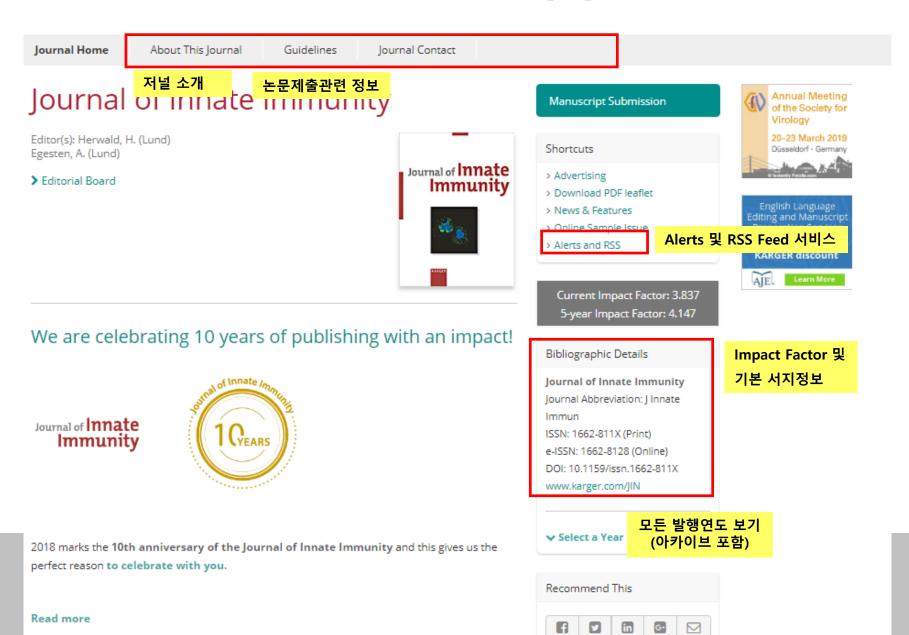
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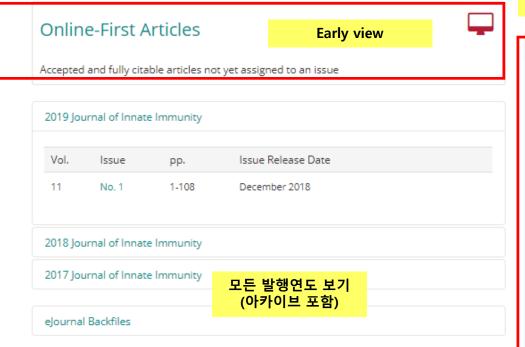
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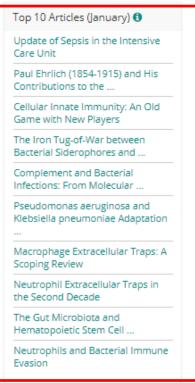
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First, we will discuss the notion of difficult colleagues on the basis of the available limited literature, which uses multiple overlapping terms. We will then attempt to sketch some of the communication difficulties that may occur among physicians, based on our own extensive experience in providing and receiving consultations.

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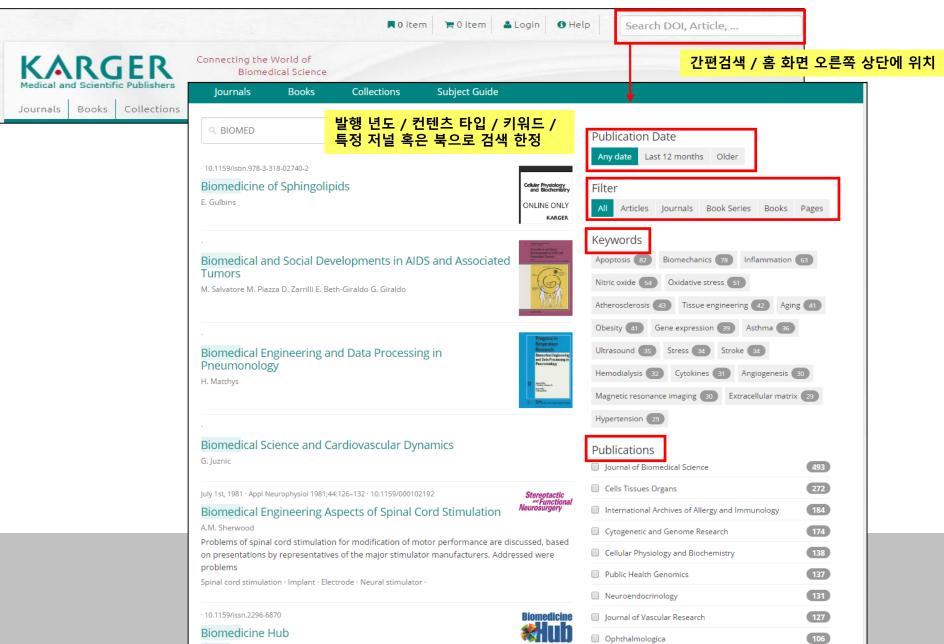
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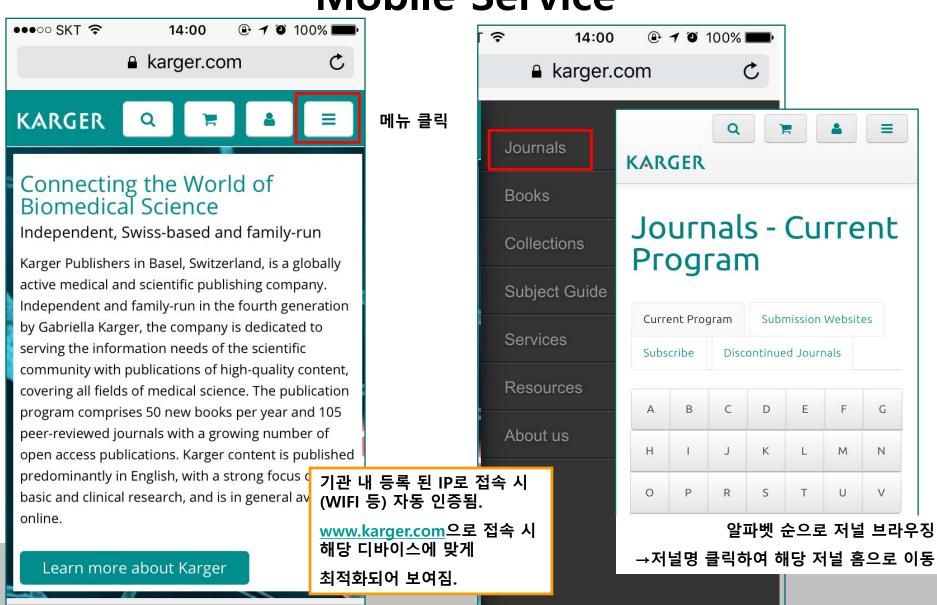
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