

What's New in Finance?

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Abstract

This paper prepares a list of the 300 most cited articles published in the area of Finance during the period 2000-2006. The articles are ranked based on the ratio of the number of citations and the number of years since publication, as of August 2007. Citation data come from Google Scholar and cover all articles in 29 Finance journals and Finance articles in 21 Economics, six Accounting, and two Operations research journals. The paper also reports the number of highly cited articles by number of authors, journal, research area, and institution.

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1. Introduction

Active Finance researchers devote considerable amounts of time to keeping track of relevant recent research. Traditionally, the scientific impact of individual papers has been analyzed by using the number of citations in ISI Web of Science. For example, Arnold et al. (2003) list 50 articles from 1973 to 1992 with most impact in top Finance journals, while Kim, Morse, and Zingales (2006) list 146 articles published in Economics and Finance journals between 1970 and 2002 that had generated at least 500 citations as of June 2006. Schwert (2007) ranks papers published in the Journal of Financial Economics between 1974 and 2005 by the number of citations per year.

While citations reported in ISI Web of Science have the benefit of being drawn from a selected group of generally influential journals, the relation between impact and cumulative citation count can be noisy. Due to an often lengthy publication process (see Ellison, 2002), many papers are already old by the time they are published. It can take several years before there is convincing citation evidence that a paper has an impact on the literature.

This paper contributes to the literature by preparing a list of the 300 most cited articles published in the area of Finance during the period 2000-2006. Apart from focusing on the more recent past than the literature in general, the analysis covers an unusually large number of journals, including 29 Finance journals and Finance articles in 21 Economics, six Accounting, and two Operations research journals. The paper also differs from existing literature by basing its analysis on the results returned by Google Scholar, a service that complements the citations generated by the core journals covered by ISI Web of Science with citations by other journals and, more importantly, by working

papers. The more contemporary nature of the citation counts returned by Google Scholar is likely to add precision to impact estimates, particularly in recently published articles.

The rest of the paper is organized as follows. The next section details the data and describes the method. Section 3 prepares a list of the 300 most cited articles and reports the number of highly cited articles by number of authors, journal, research area, and institution. Section 4 concludes.

2. Data and Method

The data are collected using the Journal impact analysis query of Anne-Wil Harzing's Publish or Perish program (version 2.1, 9 July 2007), downloadable at <http://www.harzing.com/>. Using data from Google Scholar, this program generates a list of articles by journal and returns the publication year and cumulative number of citations to each article. All searches were done between August 1 and August 23, 2007.

The search results generated by Google Scholar are usually not fully accurate. For example, sloppy referencing by citing authors or change of title of the article before publication can generate duplicate entries of the same article. Moreover, Google Scholar may also report an erroneous article title, author list, or publication year. Finally, it occasionally allocates most or all citations to a published article to an old working paper; such papers would generally not make my most cited papers list. <http://www.harzing.com/> includes a more complete discussion of the inaccuracies in Google Scholar output.

The cumulative number of citations generated by a paper depends not only on its impact but also on the lapse of time since publication. To account for the effect of age, I

follow Schwert (2007) by dividing the cumulative number of citations by the number of years since publication.

I construct the list of 300 most cited articles in four stages.

First, I retrieve all references to 29 Finance journals published during the period 2000-2006. I end up with 8,009 articles which generated at least one citation. Assuming that all entries are correct, I prepare a list of the 300 articles that have generated the highest number of citations per year.

Second, I retrieve all references to 21 Economics journals, six Accounting journals, and two Operations research journals published during the period 2000-2006. Combined with the 29 Finance journals, they cover all the journals analyzed by Arnold et al. (2003) and Lasser and Rydqvist (2006), and apart from three journals on statistics and one on general management, they include all the journals in Alexander and Marby's (1994) list of 50 journals having the most impact on top Finance journals. I complement the list of highly cited Finance papers with Finance related Economics, Accounting, and Operations research papers that have at least 21.54 citations per year, i.e., the raw number of citations per year for the 300th most cited Finance journal article.¹ This increases the number of highly cited papers to 410.

Third, I manually screen potentially highly cited papers that could have been referenced incorrectly in Google Scholar. This list is unlikely to be fully comprehensive, since I narrow my focus to articles most likely to have high impact: 31 highly cited Journal of Financial Economics (JFE) papers from 2000 to 2005 listed in Schwert (2007), JFE's Jensen and Fama/DFA Award winners in 2006, Journal of Finance's Smith

¹ Whether a paper is deemed a "Finance" paper or a "Non-finance" paper is inherently subjective. While I have been relatively lax in my definition of a "Finance" paper, I find it unlikely that the list would be materially different had another researcher made the distinction between "Finance" and "Non-finance" papers.

Breeden and Brattle Award winners from 2000 to 2006, and Review of Financial Studies' Barclays Global Investors/Michael Brennan Award winners from 2001 to 2006. Moreover, I manually screen the publication records of 50 high-profile authors and all papers with at least 50 citations published in the Review of Financial Studies, a journal for which Google Scholar does not usually disclose publication year information. (For other major journals, publication year information is generally available). This increases the number of highly cited papers to 483.

Fourth and finally, I collect citations to working paper versions of the published papers, combine duplicate entries to the same article to one and correct erroneous title, year, and publication year information. Moreover, I correct my number of citations per year statistic by adjusting for the month of publication. Based on these corrected results, I prepare my final list of the most cited articles.

3. Results

Figure 1 illustrates the distribution of the number of citations per year for my raw list of 8,009 Finance articles. The distribution of impact has a Gini coefficient of 0.724—a somewhat downward biased estimate, given that the most cited articles typically generate more than one record in Google Scholar output and that the articles with zero citations do not appear in the analysis. Figure 1 shows that there are about 50 articles that are clearly more influential than the others. Beyond that, the distribution of impact is smoother, suggesting that there are many reasonably influential articles beyond my top 300-article list.

Figure 2 plots the cumulative number of citations generated by a given number of most highly cited Finance journal papers. The figure shows that the 300 most cited

articles account for about 31% of the total number of citations to Finance journal articles. The 560 most influential articles account for half of the total impact.

Table 1 lists the 300 most cited articles, most of which are empirical in nature: none of the top 20 articles, and only seven of the top 50 articles, are predominantly theoretical papers. Kim et al. (2006) find that the share of empirical studies among influential articles published in Economics journals increased from 13% in the early 1970s to 60% in the late 1990s. While the theory's low share might be at least partly explained by different citation patterns for empirical and theoretical papers—theoretical papers may start out slowly but stay longer—it is also possible that the trend described in Kim et al. has continued since the end of their sample period.

Andrei Shleifer has the largest number of articles on the list, regardless of whether one counts the number of articles adjusted for the number of authors (4.08) or the total number of articles (12). He is followed by John Campbell (3.75/6), Campbell Harvey (3.25/8), Jeffrey Wurgler (3.17/6), Jeremy Stein (3.03/7), and Luigi Zingales (3.00/6). In all, 442 authors contributed to the top 300-article list.

Table 2 lists the ten most influential articles by year. A special issue on international corporate governance, published in the October-November 2000 issue of the *Journal of Financial Economics*, accounts for five of the ten most cited papers of that year. In all, seven of the nine papers of that issue ended up in the 300 most cited articles list. There is no similar clustering of highly cited articles to one journal issue in any other year.

Table 3 shows the distribution of the number of authors for the top 300 articles. The average number of authors is 2.25, but there is considerable and systematic variation in the number of authors between the citation rank categories. For example, the 50 most

highly cited articles have an average of 2.54 authors while the 100 least highly cited articles have an average of 2.08 authors. This pattern is particularly evident in sole-authored papers: there are just 10 sole-authored papers in the top 100 article list, while there are 23 sole-authored papers among the 100 least highly cited articles. A reverse phenomenon occurs in papers with four authors: there are 15 papers with four or five authors in the top 100 article list, while there are just 3 four- or five-author papers among the 100 least highly cited articles. One can only speculate what drives this phenomenon. Perhaps the top contributions require a great deal of effort and a large team of researchers. Alternatively, influential authors may prefer to leverage their intellectual capital by working in large teams.

Table 4 reports the number of highly cited articles by journal. The Journal of Finance (JF) has by far the largest number of articles, 102, in the top 300-article list, and the Journal of Financial Economics (JFE) and Review of Financial Studies (RFS) come next with 53 and 30 articles, respectively. Combined, these three journals account for 62% of the 300 most cited articles. The American Economic Review, Journal of Business, Journal of Political Economy, and Quarterly Journal of Economics published 13, 13, 12, and 11 articles, respectively. JF and JFE also dominate the top 50-article list, where they account for 14 and 15 articles, respectively.

Table 4 is dominated by U.S. based journals much like Finance academia is dominated by U.S. universities. However, there are seven journals on the list that either have an editorial board dominated by researchers based in Europe or a European managing editor. These journals include the two European association journals (Review of Finance and European Financial Management, which have 3 and 2 papers on the list, respectively), as well as the Journal of Banking and Finance (4 papers), Journal of

Financial Intermediation (3 papers), Review of Economic Studies (3 papers), Journal of Empirical Finance (2 papers), and Finance and Stochastics (1 paper).

Table 5 reports the number of highly cited articles by journal and year. The last row of the table shows that the yearly distribution of the number of papers making the list of 300 most cited papers is relatively uniform. This suggests that scaling the total number of citations by the number of years since publication treats more recent and less recent papers about as favorably.

Figure 3, Panel A, plots the yearly number of highly cited articles for the top three Finance journals. JF has the largest and JFE the second largest number of top publications in almost every year. Panel B shows the yearly distribution of the ratio of highly cited articles to all published articles for the same three journals. Given that JF also publishes the largest number of articles per year, and JFE the second largest, the impact differences among the journals in Panel B are smaller than those in Panel A.

Table 6 and Figure 4 report the number of highly cited articles by type of journal. The top three Finance journals account for 62% of the highly cited articles.² Other Finance journals account for 13%, Economics journals for 22%, and Accounting journals for 4% of the articles. No highly cited Finance articles were published in the Operations research journals covered in this study.³

² Given that I separately check the award-winning papers of these journals, and the publication year of all much-cited papers of RFS, this fraction may be upward biased. The bias is probably small as most of the papers that did not quite make the list—for example, 65% of the papers ranked 301-320—are also from the same top three Finance journals.

³ In unreported analysis, I check whether the top 300 articles published in less prestigious Finance journals include relatively more high-profile authors than those published in the top three Finance journals. The results suggest that 36% (44%) of the articles published in the top three Finance journals and 36% (46%) of those published in other Finance journals have at least one prominent author, where a prominent author is defined as one of the 24 (39) authors having at least 2.0 (1.5) number of author-adjusted

Table 7 reports the number of highly cited articles by research area, as defined by the first two characters of the first JEL code listed in the paper.⁴ General financial markets (JEL code G1) is by far the largest single research area, with 40% of all the papers, followed by corporate finance and governance (G3, 20% of the papers) and financial institutions and services (G2, 10% of the papers). However, corporate finance and governance is well represented among the top 100 articles, with a market share of 32%, almost as large as that for general financial markets, 35%. Table 8 uses the first three characters of the JEL code to determine a more detailed research area distribution of the highly cited articles. By far the largest number of articles, 62, belong to JEL code G120, i.e., asset pricing, trading volume, and bond interest rates. The next most popular JEL code, with 34 articles, is G320, covering financing policy, financial risk and risk management, and capital and ownership structure.

Table 9 reports the number of highly cited articles by institution. Harvard University and Harvard Business School each published about 16 articles adjusted for the number of authors, while the University of Chicago published about 24 articles. They are followed by New York University (15 articles), University of Pennsylvania (14 articles), Stanford and Duke University (11 articles each), and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (10 articles). The top 13 institutions (all of which are based in the U.S.) accounted for half of the number of author-adjusted articles. As much as 86% of the articles were authored by researchers based in North American institutions, while 12% of the articles were authored by researchers based in Europe and 2% by researchers based in

papers in the top 300-article list. In other words, there is little evidence that prominent researchers benefit relatively more from their better name recognition in less prestigious Finance journals than in the top three Finance journals.

⁴ The results are qualitatively similar if the popularity of each research area is assessed by using an equally weighted average of the JEL codes listed in each article.

Asia or Latin America. In all, 165 institutions contributed to the list of highly cited articles.

4. Conclusion

This paper uses Google Scholar to prepare a list of the 300 most highly cited Finance papers published between 2000 and 2006. Unlike the traditional ISI Web of Science database, Google Scholar also includes citations from working papers. The more contemporary nature of the citations returned by Google Scholar is likely to add precision to the estimation of impact, particularly for the most recently published articles.

While I have tried to generate as comprehensive a list of most highly cited papers as possible, my list—just as any ranking list—should be interpreted with a healthy dose of caution.

First, the list is based on the citations returned by Google Scholar, a service that registers citations from many types of sources ranging from top journals to Master's theses. In contrast to traditional citation services, there do not appear to be any explicit standards (such as publication in a journal covered by the citation services) for papers to be admitted to Google Scholar's database. The average academic quality of Google Scholar's citation data is thus probably lower than that of traditional citation services, which may have an effect on which papers end up in the most cited papers list. For example, if a relatively larger fraction of lower quality research is empirical in nature, the list may be tilted more toward empirical research than a list based on more tightly screened citation sources. The difference in the average quality of the citation data may explain why my most cited papers list seems to display an even more pronounced tilt toward empirical research than that of Kim et al. (2006).

Second, I have had to take a stand on how to compare the impact of more recent and less recent papers. I demonstrate that the yearly distribution of the number of papers making my top 300 list is relatively uniform, but I am unable to control for whether a recently published article has generated many citations because it genuinely has a high impact or because it has circulated a long time before being published. The rankings of papers published in the last sample year, in particular, are sensitive to the definition of age of the paper.

Third, inaccuracies in the output of Google Scholar make it likely that some high impact papers have escaped my attention. While already highly useful in citation analysis, Google Scholar is still a beta phase program. Future development of the program is likely to generate more accurate citation statistics.

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Table 1
Top 300 most cited Finance articles

This table lists the 300 Finance articles published between 2000 and 2006 that generated the largest ratio of the total number of citations and the number of years since publication. The list is based on articles published in 29 Finance, 21 Economics, six Accounting, and two Operations research journals. Raw citation data are retrieved using the Journal impact analysis query of Anne-Wil Harzing's Publish or Perish program (version 2.1, 9 July 2007), which processes search results from Google Scholar. These data are complemented with data on citations to the working paper version of a published paper. Citation data are collected between August 1 and August 23, 2007 and are assumed to represent the situation as of August 15, 2007. Each issue of a journal is assumed to have been published in the middle of the month of issue. Some quarterly published journals do not include information on publication month. These journals are assumed to be published in March, June, September, or December.

The abbreviations of the journals mentioned in the top 300 articles list are as follows:

AR = Accounting Review; AER = American Economic Review; CAR = Contemporary Accounting Research; Ectr = Econometrica; EFM = European Financial Management; FS = Finance and Stochastics; FAJ = Financial Analysts Journal; FM = Financial Management; JAE = Journal of Accounting and Economics; JAR = Journal of Accounting Research; JBF = Journal of Banking and Finance; JB = Journal of Business; JCF = Journal of Corporate Finance; JE = Journal of Econometrics; JEL = Journal of Economic Literature; JEP = Journal of Economic Perspectives; JET = Journal of Economic Theory; JEF = Journal of Empirical Finance; JF = Journal of Finance; JFQA = Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis; JFE = Journal of Financial Economics; JFI = Journal of Financial Intermediation; JFM = Journal of Financial Markets; JIE = Journal of International Economics; JLE = Journal of Law and Economics; JME = Journal of Monetary Economics; JMCB = Journal of Money, Credit and Banking; JPE = Journal of Political Economy; MF = Mathematical Finance; QJE = Quarterly Journal of Economics; Rand = Rand Journal of Economics; RAS = Review of Accounting Studies; RES = Review of Economic Studies; RESt = Review of Economics and Statistics; RF = Review of Finance; RFS = Review of Financial Studies

No articles of the following journals made the top 300 article list: Accounting, Organizations and Society, Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, Carnegie-Rochester Series on Public Policy, Economic Journal, Economics Letters, Financial Review, International Economic Review, International Review of Finance, Journal of Applied Corporate Finance, Journal of Business and Economic Statistics, Journal of Business Finance and Accounting, Journal of Financial Research, Journal of Financial Services Research, Journal of Futures Markets, Journal of International Money and Finance, Journal of Multinational Financial Management, Journal of Portfolio Management, Journal of Risk and Insurance, Management Science, Operations Research, Pacific-Basin Finance Journal, and Review of Quantitative Finance and Accounting.

Rank	Cites	Cites		Title	Month	
		per year	Authors		- year	Journal
1	352	169.0	G Bekaert, CR Harvey, CT Lundblad	Does Financial Liberalization Spur Growth?	7-2005	JFE
2	1094	161.1	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Investor Protection and Corporate Governance	10/11-2000	JFE
3	238	158.7	R La Porta, F Lopez-de-Silanes, A Shleifer	What Works in Securities Laws?	2-2006	JF
4	780	151.0	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Investor Protection and Corporate Valuation	6-2002	JF
5	620	137.8	PA Gompers, J Ishii, A Metrick	Corporate Governance and Equity Prices	2-2003	QJE
6	453	135.9	A Dyck, L Zingales	Private Benefits of Control: An International Comparison	4-2004	JF
7	326	134.9	R Portes, H Rey	The Determinants of Cross-Border Equity Flows	3-2005	JIE
8	830	134.6	WL Megginson, JM Netter	From State to Market: A Survey of Empirical Studies on Privatization	6-2001	JEL
9	127	117.2	JY Campbell, M Yogo	Efficient Tests of Stock Return Predictability	7-2006	JFE
10	774	114.0	S Claessens, S Djankov, LHP Lang	The Separation of Ownership and Control in East Asian Corporations	10/11-2000	JFE
11	221	110.5	VV Acharya, LH Pedersen	Asset Pricing with Liquidity Risk	8-2005	JFE
12	471	108.7	SN Kaplan, P Strömberg	Financial Contracting Theory Meets the Real World: An Empirical Analysis of Venture Capital Contracts	4-2003	RES
13	746	106.6	R Levine, N Loayza, T Beck	Financial Intermediation and Growth: Causality and Causes	8-2000	JME
14	67	100.5	M Statman, S Thorley, K Vorkink	Investor Overconfidence and Trading Volume	12-2006	RFS
15	679	100.0	T Beck, R Levine, N Loayza	Finance and the Sources of Growth	10/11-2000	JFE
16	222	98.7	AN Berger, NH Miller, MA Petersen, RG Rajan, JC Stein	Does Function Follow Organizational Form? Evidence from the Lending Practices of Large and Small Banks	5-2005	JFE
17	476	98.5	KJ Forbes, R Rigobon	No Contagion, Only Interdependence: Measuring Stock Market Comovements	10-2002	JF
18	426	96.5	TG Andersen, T Bollerslev, FX Diebold, P Labys	Modeling and Forecasting Realized Volatility	3-2003	Ectra
19	306	91.8	JR Barth, G Caprio Jr, R Levine	Bank Regulation and Supervision: What Works Best?	4-2004	JFI
20	68	90.7	J Lewellen, S Nagel	The Conditional CAPM Does Not Explain Asset-Pricing Anomalies	11-2006	JFE
21	558	89.9	JR Graham, CR Harvey	The Theory and Practice of Corporate Finance: Evidence from the Field	5/6-2001	JFE
22	172	89.7	M Pagano, P Volpin	The Political Economy of Corporate Governance	9-2005	AER
23	82	89.5	F Allen, S Morris, HS Shin	Beauty Contests and Iterated Expectations in Asset Markets	9-2006	RFS
24	363	87.1	L Pástor, RF Stambaugh	Liquidity Risk and Expected Stock Returns	6-2003	JPE
25	144	86.4	U Malmendier, G Tate	CEO Overconfidence and Corporate Investment	12-2005	JF
26	125	83.3	FX Diebold, C Li	Forecasting the Term Structure of Government Bond Yields	2-2006	JFE
27	382	81.9	S Claessens, S Djankov, JPH Fan, LHP Lang	Disentangling the Incentive and Entrenchment Effects of Large Shareholdings	12-2002	JF
28	54	81.0	JF Gomes, A Yaron, L Zhang	Asset Pricing Implications of Firms' Financing Constraints	12-2006	RFS
29	234	80.2	T Loughran, JR Ritter	Why Has IPO Underpricing Changed over Time?	9-2004	FM
30	216	78.5	LF Klapper, I Love	Corporate Governance, Investor Protection, and Performance in Emerging Markets	11-2004	JCF
31	148	77.2	A Brav, JR Graham, CR Harvey, R Michaely	Payout Policy in the 21st Century	9-2005	JFE
32	423	76.9	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer	Government Ownership of Banks	2-2002	JF
33	51	76.5	HV Almeida, D Wolfenzon	A Theory of Pyramidal Ownership and Family Business Groups	12-2006	JF
34	490	76.4	FA Longstaff, E Schwartz	Valuing American Options by Simulation: A Simple Least-Square Approach	3-2001	RFS
35	229	76.3	D Easley, M O'Hara	Information and the Cost of Capital	8-2004	JF
36	264	75.4	C Doidge, GA Karolyi, RM Stulz	Why Are Foreign Firms Listed in the U.S. Worth More?	2-2004	JFE
37	94	75.2	K Chan, LKC Chan, N Jegadeesh, J Lakonishok	Earnings Quality and Stock Returns	5-2006	JB
38	368	74.8	M Faccio, LHP Lang	The Ultimate Ownership of Western European Corporations	9-2002	JFE
39	311	74.6	T Nenova	The Value of Corporate Voting Rights and Control: A Cross-Country Analysis	6-2003	JFE
40	49	73.5	F Perez-Gonzalez	Inherited Control and Firm Performance	12-2006	AER
41	61	73.2	J Ericsson, O Renault	Liquidity and Credit Risk	10-2006	JF
42	263	71.7	A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Stock Market Driven Acquisitions	12-2003	JFE
43	83	71.1	D Bergstresser, T Philippon	CEO Incentives and Earnings Management	6-2006	JFE
44	152	70.2	JF Cocco, FJ Gomes, PJ Maenhout	Consumption and Portfolio Choice over the Life Cycle	6-2005	RFS
45	222	70.1	L Guiso, P Sapienza, L Zingales	The Role of Social Capital in Financial Development	6-2004	AER
46	417	69.5	D Hirshleifer	Investor Psychology and Asset Pricing	8-2001	JF
47	184	69.0	JB Berk, RC Green	Mutual Fund Flows and Performance in Rational Markets	12-2004	JPE
48	126	68.7	FA Longstaff, S Mithal, E Neis	Corporate Yield Spreads: Default Risk or Liquidity? New Evidence from the Credit Default Swap Market	10-2005	JF
49	469	68.6	Q Dai, KJ Singleton	Specification Analysis of Affine Term Structure Models	10-2000	JF
50	114	68.4	KJM Cremers, VB Nair	Governance Mechanisms and Equity Prices	12-2005	JF

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
51	96	67.8	T Santos, P Veronesi	Labor Income and Predictable Stock Returns	3-2006	RFS
52	434	67.6	G Andrade, ML Mitchell, E Stafford	New Evidence and Perspectives On Mergers	3-2001	JEP
53	399	67.4	PM Healy, KG Palepu	Information Asymmetry, Corporate Disclosure, and the Capital Markets: A Review of the Empirical Disclosure Literature	9-2001	JAE
54	112	67.2	G Chacko, LM Viceira	Dynamic Consumption and Portfolio Choice with Stochastic Volatility in Incomplete Markets	12-2005	RFS
55	405	66.6	TG Andersen, T Bollerslev, FX Diebold, H Ebens	The Distribution of Realized Stock Return Volatility	7-2001	JFE
56	426	65.5	JY Campbell, M Lettau, BG Malkiel, Y Xu	Have Individual Stocks Become More Volatile? An Empirical Exploration of Idiosyncratic Risk	2-2001	JF
57	87	65.3	M Dong, D Hirshleifer, SA Richardson, SH Teoh	Does Investor Misvaluation Drive the Takeover Market?	4-2006	JF
58	65	65.0	M Baker, J Wurgler	Investor Sentiment and the Cross-Section of Stock Returns	8-2006	JF
59	422	64.9	N Barberis, M Huang, T Santos	Prospect Theory and Asset Prices	2-2001	QJE
60	474	64.6	G Bekaert, CR Harvey	Foreign Speculators and Emerging Equity Markets	4-2000	JF
61	113	64.6	M Grinblatt, B Han	Prospect Theory, Mental Accounting, and Momentum	11-2005	JFE
62	355	64.5	MDD Evans, RK Lyons	Order Flow and Exchange Rate Dynamics	2-2002	JPE
63	43	64.5	R Kosowski, A Timmermann, R Wermers, H White	Can Mutual Fund "Stars" Really Pick Stocks? New Evidence from a Bootstrap Analysis	12-2006	JF
64	354	64.4	M Baker, J Wurgler	Market Timing and Capital Structure	2-2002	JF
65	252	64.3	C Leuz, D Nanda, PD Wysocki	Earnings Management and Investor Protection: An International Comparison	9-2003	JFE
66	139	64.2	A Durnev, EH Kim	To Steal or Not to Steal: Firm Attributes, Legal Environment, and Valuation	6-2005	JF
67	309	63.9	A Shleifer, D Wolfenzon	Investor Protection and Equity Markets	10-2002	JFE
68	339	63.6	EF Fama, KR French	The Equity Premium	4-2002	JF
69	100	63.2	GA Hardouvelis, D Malliaropoulos, R Priestley	EMU and European Stock Market Integration	1-2006	JB
70	135	62.3	Y Ait-Sahalia, PA Mykland, L Zhang	How Often to Sample a Continuous-Time Process in the Presence of Market Microstructure Noise	6-2005	RFS
71	311	62.2	JR Ritter, I Welch	A Review of IPO Activity, Pricing, and Allocations	8-2002	JF
72	448	61.8	S Johnson, R La Porta, F Lopez-de-Silanes, A Shleifer	Tunneling	5-2000	AER
73	406	61.7	J Tirole	Corporate Governance	1-2001	Ectra
74	362	61.2	SP Kothari	Capital Markets Research in Accounting	9-2001	JAE
75	284	60.9	MA Petersen, RG Rajan	Does Distance Still Matter? The Information Revolution in Small Business Lending	12-2002	JF
76	91	60.7	A Ang, RJ Hodrick, Y Xing, X Zhang	The Cross-Section of Volatility and Expected Returns	2-2006	JF
77	382	60.3	EF Fama, KR French	Disappearing Dividends: Changing Firm Characteristics or Lower Propensity to Pay?	4-2001	JFE
78	380	60.0	N Jegadeesh, S Titman	Profitability of Momentum Strategies: An Evaluation of Alternative Explanations	4-2001	JF
79	327	59.5	TF Hellmann, M Puri	Venture Capital and the Professionalization of Start-Up Firms: Empirical Evidence	2-2002	JF
80	365	59.2	M Lettau, SC Ludvigson	Consumption, Aggregate Wealth, and Expected Stock Returns	6-2001	JF
81	59	59.0	KD Daniel, S Titman	Market Reactions to Tangible and Intangible Information	8-2006	JF
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285	154	34.2	G Bekaert, CR Harvey	Emerging Markets Finance	2-2003	JEF
286	48	33.9	MJ Flannery, KP Rangan	Partial Adjustment toward Target Capital Structures	3-2006	JFE
287	135	33.8	JF Gomes, L Kogan, L Zhang	Equilibrium Cross Section of Returns	8-2003	JPE
288	190	33.5	RE Hall	The Stock Market and Capital Accumulation	12-2001	AER
289	173	33.5	TG Andersen, L Benzoni, J Lund	An Empirical Investigation of Continuous-Time Equity Return Models	6-2002	JF
290	39	33.4	TM Whited, G Wu	Financial Constraints Risk	6-2006	RFS
291	89	33.4	MC Jensen	The Agency Costs of Overvalued Equity and the Current State of Corporate Finance	12-2004	EFM
292	228	33.4	T Erickson, TM Whited	Measurement Error and the Relationship between Investment and Q	10-2000	JPE
293	100	33.3	SB Moeller, FP Schlingemann, RM Stulz	Firm Size and the Gains from Acquisitions	8-2004	JFE
294	211	33.3	M Grinblatt, M Keloharju	What Makes Investors Trade?	4-2001	JF
295	86	33.3	WN Goetzmann, L Li, KG Rouwenhorst	Long-Term Global Market Correlations	1-2005	JB
296	188	33.2	JF Gomes	Financing Investment	12-2001	AER
297	47	33.2	R Levine, SL Schmukler	Internationalization and Stock Market Liquidity	3-2006	RF
298	135	33.1	P Carr, H Geman, DB Madan, M Yor	Stochastic Volatility for Lévy Processes	7-2003	MF
299	198	33.0	JE Core, WR Guay	Stock Option Plans for Non-Executive Employees	8-2001	JFE
300	225	32.9	JR Graham	How Big Are the Tax Benefits of Debt?	10-2000	JF

Table 2
Ten most cited Finance articles by year

This table reports the ten most cited articles by year. The data originate from Table 1.

Panel A: Year 2000

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
2	1094	161.1	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Investor Protection and Corporate Governance	10/11-2000	JFE
10	774	114.0	S Claessens, S Djankov, LHP Lang	The Separation of Ownership and Control in East Asian Corporations	10/11-2000	JFE
13	746	106.6	R Levine, N Loayza, T Beck	Financial Intermediation and Growth: Causality and Causes	8-2000	JME
15	679	100.0	T Beck, R Levine, N Loayza	Finance and the Sources of Growth	10/11-2000	JFE
49	469	68.6	Q Dai, KJ Singleton	Specification Analysis of Affine Term Structure Models	10-2000	JF
60	474	64.6	G Bekaert, CR Harvey	Foreign Speculators and Emerging Equity Markets	4-2000	JF
72	448	61.8	S Johnson, R La Porta, F Lopez-de-Silanes, A Shleifer	Tunneling	5-2000	AER
82	400	58.9	S Johnson, P Boone, A Breach, E Friedman	Corporate Governance in the Asian Financial Crisis	10/11-2000	JFE
84	390	58.5	DF Scharfstein, JC Stein	The Dark Side of Internal Capital Markets: Divisional Rent-Seeking and Inefficient Investment	12-2000	JF
86	394	58.0	J Wurgler	Financial Markets and the Allocation of Capital	10/11-2000	JFE

Panel B: Year 2001

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
8	830	134.6	WL Megginson, JM Netter	From State to Market: A Survey of Empirical Studies on Privatization	6-2001	JEL
21	558	89.9	JR Graham, CR Harvey	The Theory and Practice of Corporate Finance: Evidence from the Field	5/6-2001	JFE
34	490	76.4	FA Longstaff, E Schwartz	Valuing American Options by Simulation: A Simple Least-Square Approach	3-2001	RFS
46	417	69.5	D Hirshleifer	Investor Psychology and Asset Pricing	8-2001	JF
52	434	67.6	G Andrade, ML Mitchell, E Stafford	New Evidence and Perspectives On Mergers	3-2001	JEP
53	399	67.4	PM Healy, KG Palepu	Information Asymmetry, Corporate Disclosure, and the Capital Markets: A Review of the Empirical Disclosure Literatur	9-2001	JAЕ
55	405	66.6	TG Andersen, T Bollerslev, FX Diebold, H Ebens	The Distribution of Realized Stock Return Volatility	7-2001	JFE
56	426	65.5	JY Campbell, M Lettau, BG Malkiel, Y Xu	Have Individual Stocks Become More Volatile? An Empirical Exploration of Idiosyncratic Risk	2-2001	JF
59	422	64.9	N Barberis, M Huang, T Santos	Prospect Theory and Asset Prices	2-2001	QJE
73	406	61.7	J Tirole	Corporate Governance	1-2001	Ectra

Panel C: Year 2002

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
4	780	151.0	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Investor Protection and Corporate Valuation	6-2002	JF
17	476	98.5	KJ Forbes, R Rigobon	No Contagion, Only Interdependence: Measuring Stock Market Comovements	10-2002	JF
27	382	81.9	S Claessens, S Djankov, JPH Fan, LHP Lang	Disentangling the Incentive and Entrenchment Effects of Large Shareholdings	12-2002	JF
32	423	76.9	R La Porta, F Lopez-De-Silanes, A Shleifer	Government Ownership of Banks	2-2002	JF
38	368	74.8	M Faccio, LHP Lang	The Ultimate Ownership of Western European Corporations	9-2002	JFE
62	355	64.5	MDD Evans, RK Lyons	Order Flow and Exchange Rate Dynamics	2-2002	JPE
64	354	64.4	M Baker, J Wurgler	Market Timing and Capital Structure	2-2002	JF
67	309	63.9	A Shleifer, D Wolfenzon	Investor Protection and Equity Markets	10-2002	JFE
68	339	63.6	EF Fama, KR French	The Equity Premium	4-2002	JF
71	311	62.2	JR Ritter, I Welch	A Review of IPO Activity, Pricing, and Allocations	8-2002	JF

Panel D: Year 2003

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
5	620	137.8	PA Gompers, J Ishii, A Metrick	Corporate Governance and Equity Prices	2-2003	QJE
12	471	108.7	SN Kaplan, P Strömberg	Financial Contracting Theory Meets the Real World: An Empirical Analysis of Venture Capital Contracts	4-2003	RES
18	426	96.5	TG Andersen, T Bollerslev, FX Diebold, P Labys	Modeling and Forecasting Realized Volatility	3-2003	Ectra
24	363	87.1	L Pástor, RF Stambaugh	Liquidity Risk and Expected Stock Returns	6-2003	JPE
39	311	74.6	T Nenova	The Value of Corporate Voting Rights and Control: A Cross-Country Analysis	6-2003	JFE
42	263	71.7	A Shleifer, RW Vishny	Stock Market Driven Acquisitions	12-2003	JFE
65	252	64.3	C Leuz, D Nanda, PD Wysocki	Earnings Management and Investor Protection: An International Comparison	9-2003	JFE
98	228	55.8	W Carlin, C Mayer	Finance, Investment and Growth	7-2003	JFE
104	227	54.5	RC Anderson, DM Reeb	Founding-Family Ownership and Firm Performance: Evidence from the S&P 500	6-2003	JF
105	227	54.5	B Eraker, M Johannes, N Polson	The Impact of Jumps in Volatility and Returns	6-2003	JF

Panel E: Year 2004

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
6	453	135.9	A Dyck, L Zingales	Private Benefits of Control: An International Comparison	4-2004	JF
19	306	91.8	JR Barth, G Caprio Jr, R Levine	Bank Regulation and Supervision: What Works Best?	4-2004	JFI
29	234	80.2	T Loughran, JR Ritter	Why Has IPO Underpricing Changed over Time?	9-2004	FM
30	216	78.5	LF Klapper, I Love	Corporate Governance, Investor Protection, and Performance in Emerging Markets	11-2004	JCF
35	229	76.3	D Easley, M O'Hara	Information and the Cost of Capital	8-2004	JF
36	264	75.4	C Doidge, GA Karolyi, RM Stulz	Why Are Foreign Firms Listed in the U.S. Worth More?	2-2004	JFE
45	222	70.1	L Guiso, P Sapienza, L Zingales	The Role of Social Capital in Financial Development	6-2004	AER
47	184	69.0	JB Berk, RC Green	Mutual Fund Flows and Performance in Rational Markets	12-2004	JPE
83	195	58.5	M Vassalou, Y Xing	Default Risk in Equity Returns	4-2004	JF
102	166	55.3	R Bansal, A Yaron	Risks for the Long Run: A Potential Resolution of Asset Pricing Puzzles	8-2004	JF

Panel F: Year 2005

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
1	352	169.0	G Bekaert, CR Harvey, CT Lundblad	Does Financial Liberalization Spur Growth?	7-2005	JFE
7	326	134.9	R Portes, H Rey	The Determinants of Cross-Border Equity Flows	3-2005	JIE
11	221	110.5	VV Acharya, LH Pedersen	Asset Pricing with Liquidity Risk	8-2005	JFE
16	222	98.7	AN Berger, NH Miller, MA Petersen, RG Rajan, JC Stein	Does Function Follow Organizational Form? Evidence from the Lending Practices of Large and Small Banks	5-2005	JFE
22	172	89.7	M Pagano, P Volpin	The Political Economy of Corporate Governance	9-2005	AER
25	144	86.4	U Malmendier, G Tate	CEO Overconfidence and Corporate Investment	12-2005	JF
31	148	77.2	A Brav, JR Graham, CR Harvey, R Michaely	Payout Policy in the 21st Century	9-2005	JFE
44	152	70.2	JF Cocco, FJ Gomes, PJ Maenhout	Consumption and Portfolio Choice over the Life Cycle	6-2005	RFS
48	126	68.7	FA Longstaff, S Mithal, E Neis	Corporate Yield Spreads: Default Risk or Liquidity? New Evidence from the Credit Default Swap Market	10-2005	JF
50	114	68.4	KJM Cremers, VB Nair	Governance Mechanisms and Equity Prices	12-2005	JF

Panel G: Year 2006

Rank	Cites	Cites per year	Authors	Title	Month - year	Journal
3	238	158.7	R La Porta, F Lopez-de-Silanes, A Shleifer	What Works in Securities Laws?	2-2006	JF
9	127	117.2	JY Campbell, M Yogo	Efficient Tests of Stock Return Predictability	7-2006	JFE
14	67	100.5	M Statman, S Thorley, K Vorkink	Investor Overconfidence and Trading Volume	12-2006	RFS
20	68	90.7	J Lewellen, S Nagel	The Conditional CAPM Does Not Explain Asset-Pricing Anomalies	11-2006	JFE
23	82	89.5	F Allen, S Morris, HS Shin	Beauty Contests and Iterated Expectations in Asset Markets	9-2006	RFS
26	125	83.3	FX Diebold, C Li	Forecasting the Term Structure of Government Bond Yields	2-2006	JE
28	54	81.0	JF Gomes, A Yaron, L Zhang	Asset Pricing Implications of Firms' Financing Constraints	12-2006	RFS
33	51	76.5	HV Almeida, D Wolfenzon	A Theory of Pyramidal Ownership and Family Business Groups	12-2006	JF
37	94	75.2	K Chan, LKC Chan, N Jegadeesh, J Lakonishok	Earnings Quality and Stock Returns	5-2006	JB
40	49	73.5	F Perez-Gonzalez	Inherited Control and Firm Performance	12-2006	AER

Table 3
 Number of highly cited articles by number of authors and citation rank category

This table reports the number of highly cited articles by number of authors and citation rank category. The data originate from Table 1.

Panel A: Number of highly cited articles

Number of authors	Number of highly cited articles				Totals
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
1	3	7	19	23	52
2	25	26	46	49	146
3	15	9	29	25	78
4	6	8	6	3	23
5	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	50	50	100	100	300
Average	2.54	2.36	2.22	2.08	2.25

Panel B: Fraction of highly cited articles

Number of authors	Fraction of highly cited articles				Totals
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
1	6%	14%	19%	23%	17%
2	50%	52%	46%	49%	49%
3	30%	18%	29%	25%	26%
4	12%	16%	6%	3%	8%
5	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Totals	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 4
Number of highly cited articles by journal and citation rank category

This table reports the number of highly cited articles by journal and citation rank category. The data originate from Table 1.

Journal	Number of highly cited articles				Totals
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
Journal of Finance	14	25	30	33	102
Journal of Financial Economics	15	9	10	19	53
Review of Financial Studies	5	4	12	9	30
American Economic Review	3	1	3	6	13
Journal of Business	1	2	6	4	13
Journal of Political Economy	2	1	5	4	12
Quarterly Journal of Economics	1	1	7	2	11
Journal of Accounting and Economics	0	4	1	0	5
Journal of Economic Perspectives	0	1	1	3	5
Journal of Banking and Finance	0	1	3	0	4
Journal of International Economics	1	0	3	0	4
Econometrica	1	1	1	0	3
Journal of Corporate Finance	1	0	1	1	3
Journal of Financial Intermediation	1	0	2	0	3
Journal of Law & Economics	0	0	1	2	3
Review of Economic Studies	1	0	1	1	3
Review of Finance	0	0	1	2	3
European Financial Management	0	0	1	1	2
Financial Management	1	0	1	0	2
Journal of Accounting Research	0	0	1	1	2
Journal of Economic Literature	1	0	1	0	2
Journal of Empirical Finance	0	0	0	2	2
Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis	0	0	1	1	2
Journal of Financial Markets	0	0	1	1	2
Journal of Money, Credit and Banking	0	0	1	1	2
Rand Journal of Economics	0	0	1	1	2
Review of Accounting Studies	0	0	2	0	2
Review of Economics and Statistics	0	0	0	2	2
Accounting Review	0	0	0	1	1
Contemporary Accounting Research	0	0	1	0	1
Finance and Stochastics	0	0	0	1	1
Financial Analysts Journal	0	0	1	0	1
Journal of Econometrics	1	0	0	0	1
Journal of Economic Theory	0	0	0	1	1
Journal of Monetary Economics	1	0	0	0	1
Mathematical Finance	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	50	50	100	100	300

Table 5
Number of highly cited articles by journal and year

This table reports the number of highly cited articles by journal and year. The data originate from Table 1.

Journal	Number of top 300 articles							Totals
	Year							
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	
Journal of Finance	19	12	21	10	13	16	11	102
Journal of Financial Economics	9	5	9	7	3	12	8	53
Review of Financial Studies	2	4	3	2	2	6	11	30
American Economic Review	2	3	3	0	3	1	1	13
Journal of Business	1	1	1	0	0	4	6	13
Journal of Political Economy	2	2	1	4	2	1	0	12
Quarterly Journal of Economics	0	5	0	3	1	0	2	11
Journal of Accounting and Economics	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	5
Journal of Economic Perspectives	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	5
Journal of Banking and Finance	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	4
Journal of International Economics	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Econometrica	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3
Journal of Corporate Finance	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
Journal of Financial Intermediation	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Journal of Law & Economics	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3
Review of Economic Studies	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3
Review of Finance	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
European Financial Management	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Financial Management	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Journal of Accounting Research	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Journal of Economic Literature	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Journal of Empirical Finance	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Journal of Financial Markets	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Journal of Money, Credit and Banking	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Rand Journal of Economics	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Review of Accounting Studies	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Review of Economics and Statistics	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Accounting Review	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Contemporary Accounting Research	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Finance and Stochastics	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Financial Analysts Journal	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Journal of Econometrics	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Journal of Economic Theory	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Journal of Monetary Economics	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mathematical Finance	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	43	44	38	35	48	47	300

Table 6
Number of highly cited articles by type of journal and citation rank category

This table reports the number of highly cited articles by type of journal and citation rank category. The data originate from Table 1.

Panel A: Number of highly cited articles

Journal type	Number of highly cited articles				Totals
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
Top 3 Finance journals	34	38	52	61	185
Other Finance journals	4	3	18	14	39
Economics journals	12	5	25	23	65
Accounting journals	0	4	5	2	11
Operations research journals	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	50	100	100	300

Panel B: Fraction of highly cited articles

Journal type	Fraction of highly cited articles				
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	1-300
Top 3 Finance journals	68%	76%	52%	61%	62%
Other Finance journals	8%	6%	18%	14%	13%
Economics journals	24%	10%	25%	23%	22%
Accounting journals	0%	8%	5%	2%	4%
Operations research journals	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Totals	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 7
Number of highly cited articles by research area and citation rank category

The analysis is based on the first two characters of the first JEL code mentioned in the article. The data originate from Table 1.

Panel A: Number of highly cited articles

JEL code	Research area	Number of highly cited articles				Totals
		Citation rank category				
		1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
G1	General financial markets	18	17	39	47	121
G2	Financial institutions and services	4	3	17	7	31
G3	Corporate finance and governance	16	16	15	14	61
Other	Other	12	14	29	32	87
Totals		50	50	100	100	300

Panel B: Fraction of highly cited articles

JEL code	Research area	Fraction of highly cited articles				Totals
		Citation rank category				
		1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
G1	General financial markets	36%	34%	39%	47%	40%
G2	Financial institutions and services	8%	6%	17%	7%	10%
G3	Corporate finance and governance	32%	32%	15%	14%	20%
Other	Other	24%	28%	29%	32%	29%
Totals		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 8
Number of highly cited articles by JEL code and citation rank category

The analysis is based on the first three characters of the first JEL code mentioned in the article. Only those JEL codes with at least two highly cited articles are reported in the table. The data originate from Table 1.

JEL code	Research area	Fraction of highly cited articles				Totals
		Citation rank category				
		1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
G120	Asset pricing; trading volume; bond interest rates	11	7	23	21	62
G320	Financing policy; financial risk and risk management; capital and ownership structure	8	5	13	8	34
G110	Portfolio choice; investment decisions	4	4	5	9	22
G140	Information and market efficiency; event studies	0	3	7	8	18
G210	Banks; other depository institutions; micro finance institutions; mortgages	3	1	9	3	16
G340	Mergers; acquisitions; restructuring; corporate governance	5	4	2	1	12
G240	Investment banking; venture capital; brokerage; rating agencies	1	1	4	3	9
D140	Personal finance	2	1	4	1	8
G130	Contingent pricing; futures pricing	2	1	1	4	8
G310	Capital budgeting; fixed investment and inventory studies	3	3	0	2	8
E440	Financial markets and the macroeconomy	1	1	3	2	7
F230	Multinational firms; international business	1	0	2	4	7
G150	International financial markets	0	1	1	4	6
G230	Pension funds; other private financial institutions	0	1	4	1	6
O160	Economic development: financial markets; saving and capital investment; corporate finance and governance	1	2	2	1	6
G350	Payout policy	0	3	0	2	5
M120	Personnel management	0	1	2	2	5
C510	Model construction and estimation	1	1	2	0	4
D820	Asymmetric and private information	0	0	3	1	4
E430	Determination of interest rates; term structure of interest rates	2	1	0	1	4
M410	Accounting	0	2	0	2	4
D810	Criteria for decision-making under risk and uncertainty	0	1	1	1	3
F310	Foreign exchange	0	1	1	1	3
G180	Government policy and regulation	1	1	1	0	3
C530	Forecasting and other model applications	1	0	1	0	2
D910	Intertemporal consumer choice; life cycle models and saving	0	0	1	1	2
E320	Business fluctuations; cycles	0	0	0	2	2
G000	Financial economics, general	0	1	0	1	2
G100	Financial markets, general	0	0	1	1	2
G330	Bankruptcy; liquidation	0	1	0	1	2
L330	Comparison of public and private enterprises; privatization; contracting out	1	0	0	1	2

Table 9
Number of highly cited articles by institution and citation rank category

This table reports the number of highly cited articles by institution and citation rank category. Only those institutions with at least 1.5 number of author-adjusted articles are reported in the table. Harvard University and Harvard Business School, each Federal Reserve Bank, and each campus of multi-campus universities are treated as separate institutions. The data originate from Table 1.

Institution	Number of highly cited articles				Totals
	Citation rank category				
	1-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	
University of Chicago	3.53	4.42	8.00	7.83	23.78
Harvard Business School	1.33	4.17	5.42	5.50	16.42
Harvard University	3.53	4.08	4.83	3.54	15.99
New York University	2.50	1.75	6.25	4.50	15.00
University of Pennsylvania	4.08	1.33	4.33	3.83	13.58
Stanford University	1.50	2.58	3.00	3.83	10.92
Duke University	2.33	2.25	2.17	3.83	10.58
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1.00	3.83	3.17	1.67	9.67
World Bank	4.25	0.00	1.58	2.13	7.96
Columbia University	1.33	1.75	1.67	2.67	7.42
University of California, Los Angeles	1.67	0.50	1.00	3.83	7.00
Ohio State University	1.67	1.00	0.67	3.33	6.67
Princeton University	1.17	0.58	1.33	3.25	6.33
Yale University	1.33	1.50	1.17	2.33	6.33
Cornell University	1.25	0.92	1.33	1.50	5.00
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor	0.00	0.50	1.67	2.67	4.83
London Business School	2.17	0.17	1.50	1.00	4.83
University of California, Berkeley	0.70	1.50	1.00	1.17	4.37
Northwestern University	0.78	1.25	0.83	1.17	4.03
Federal Reserve Board	0.20	0.00	3.50	0.25	3.95
University of Maryland, College Park	0.00	0.92	2.00	0.75	3.67
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign	0.38	0.50	1.17	1.58	3.63
University of Amsterdam	0.58	0.00	1.00	1.50	3.08
University of Florida	0.50	1.00	0.50	1.00	3.00
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities	1.00	0.00	1.33	0.67	3.00
University of California, Davis	0.00	0.00	2.33	0.50	2.83
University of Southern California	0.00	0.50	0.33	2.00	2.83
University of Utah	0.00	0.00	0.33	2.33	2.67
University of Notre Dame	1.00	0.00	0.50	1.00	2.50
Dartmouth College	0.83	1.00	0.00	0.50	2.33
University of Texas, Austin	0.00	1.00	1.33	0.00	2.33
University of Wisconsin, Madison	0.00	0.00	0.75	1.50	2.25
University of Rochester	0.33	0.00	1.00	0.83	2.17
Indiana University, Bloomington	0.33	0.00	1.33	0.33	2.00
University of Toulouse	0.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	2.00
University of Washington, Seattle	0.00	0.83	0.00	1.00	1.83
Brigham Young University	0.67	0.00	1.00	0.00	1.67
Carnegie Mellon University	0.50	0.33	0.33	0.50	1.67
Helsinki School of Economics	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.50	1.50
University of Munich	0.00	0.00	1.50	0.00	1.50

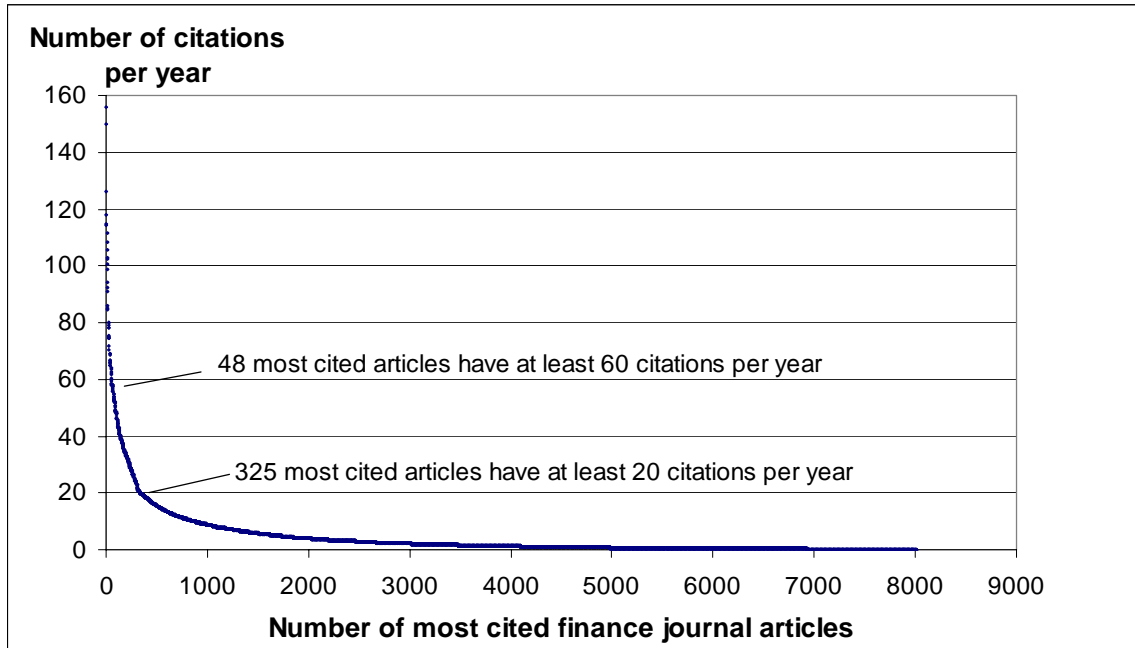


Fig. 1. Distribution of impact of 8,009 Finance articles

This figure shows the distribution of the ratio of the total number of citations and the number of years since publication for 8,009 articles published in 29 Finance journals between 2000 and 2006. The articles and their respective citations are retrieved between August 1 and August 23, 2007 using the Journal impact analysis query of Anne-Wil Harzing's Publish or Perish program (version 2.1, 9 July 2007), which processes search results from Google Scholar. Duplicate references to the same article are considered separately. The 29 Finance journals analyzed are as follows: European Financial Management, Finance and Stochastics, Financial Analysts Journal, Financial Management, Financial Review, International Review of Finance, Journal of Applied Corporate Finance, Journal of Banking and Finance, Journal of Business, Journal of Business Finance and Accounting, Journal of Corporate Finance, Journal of Empirical Finance, Journal of Finance, Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis, Journal of Financial Economics, Journal of Financial Intermediation, Journal of Financial Markets, Journal of Financial Research, Journal of Financial Services Research, Journal of Futures Markets, Journal of International Money and Finance, Journal of Multinational Financial Management, Journal of Portfolio Management, Journal of Risk and Insurance, Mathematical Finance, Pacific-Basin Finance Journal, Review of Finance, Review of Financial Studies, and Review of Quantitative Finance and Accounting.

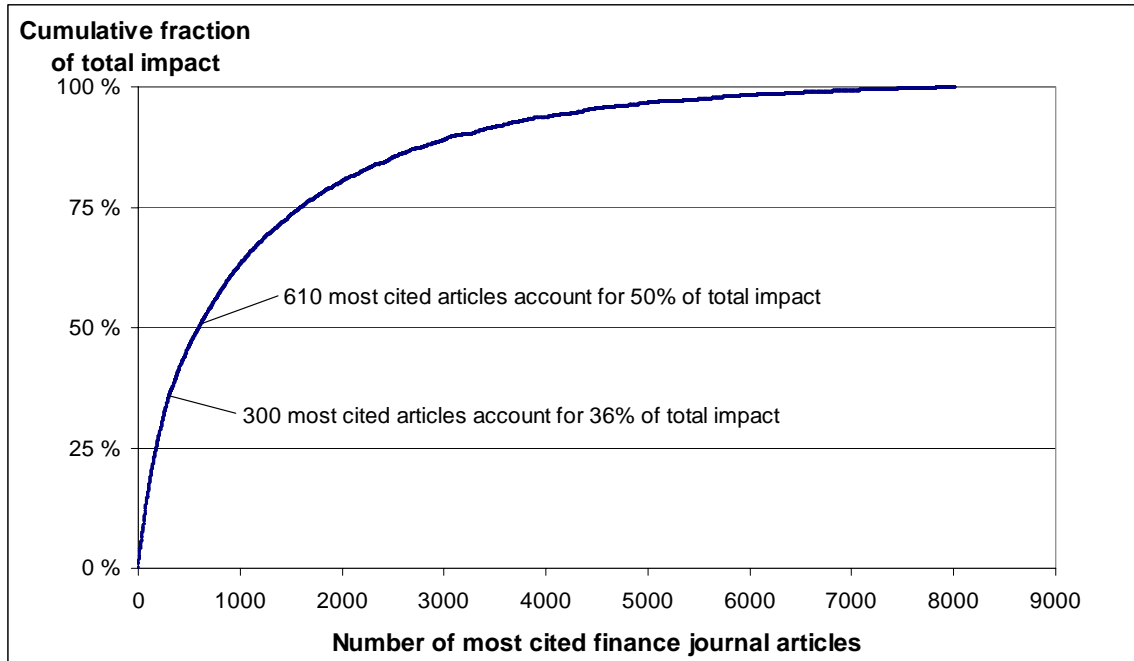
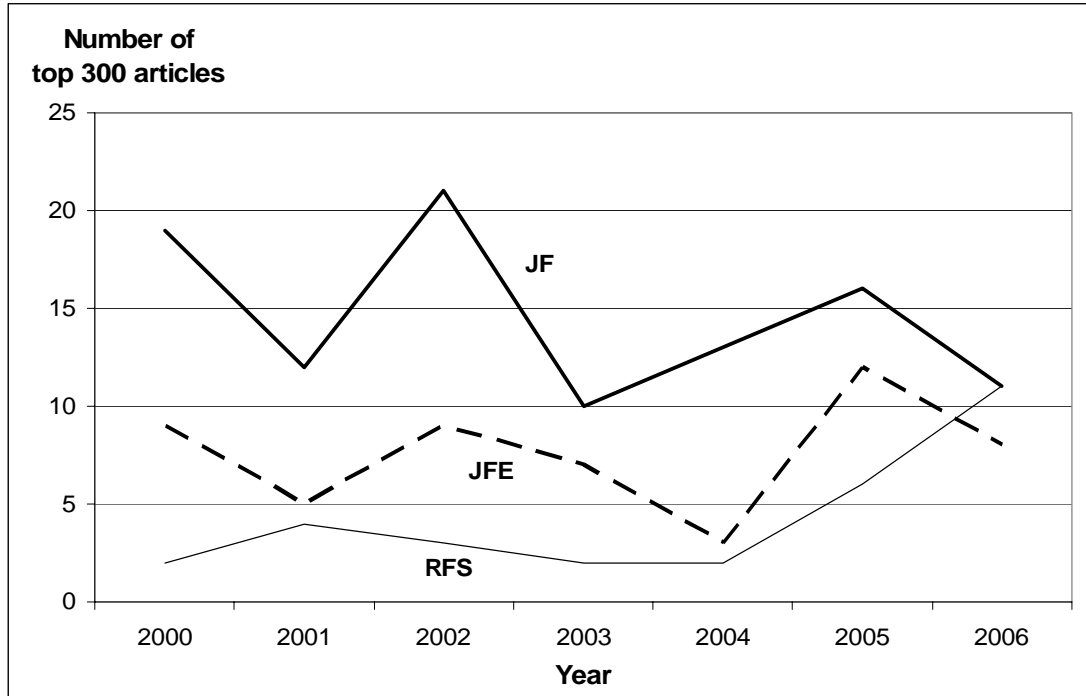


Fig. 2. Cumulative impact generated by a given number of most highly cited Finance journal articles

This figure shows the cumulative number of citations per year generated by a given number of most highly cited Finance journal articles. The analysis covers 8,009 articles published in 29 Finance journals between 2000 and 2006. Duplicate references to the same article are considered separately. The articles and their respective citations are retrieved between August 1 and August 23, 2007 using the Journal impact analysis query of Anne-Wil Harzing's Publish or Perish program (version 2.1, 9 July 2007), which processes search results from Google Scholar. The 29 Finance journals are listed in the legend for Fig. 1.

Panel A: Number of top 300 articles by journal and year



Panel B: Ratio of highly cited articles to all published articles by journal and year

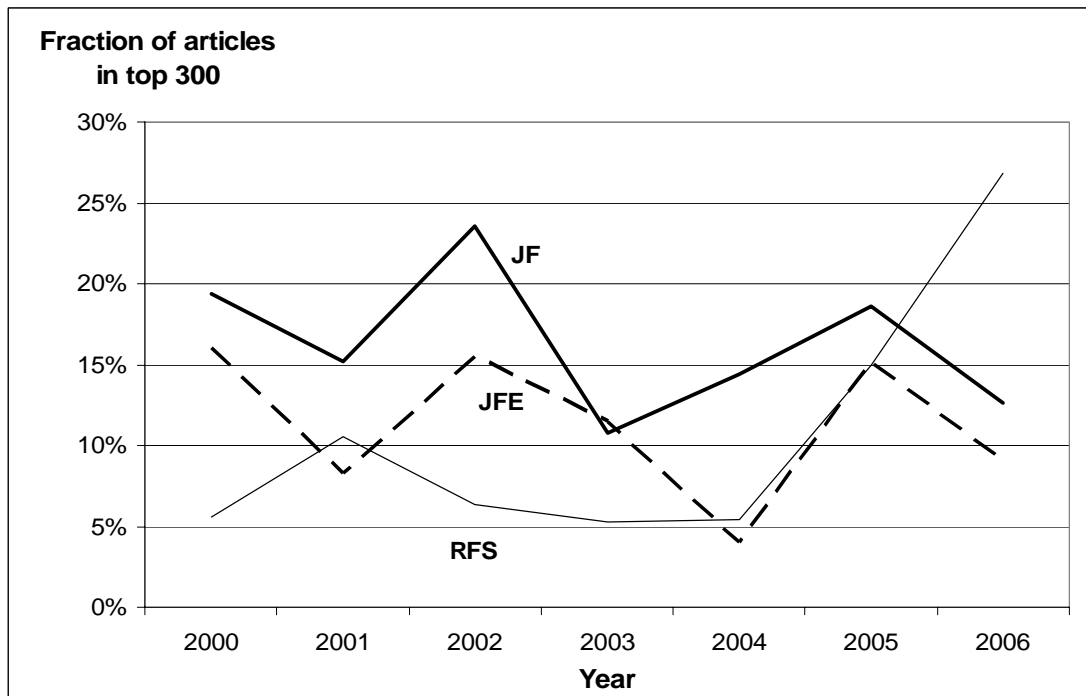


Fig. 3. Number of highly cited Finance journal articles published in the top three Finance journals by year

This figure reports the number of highly cited articles by journal. The data originate from Table 1.

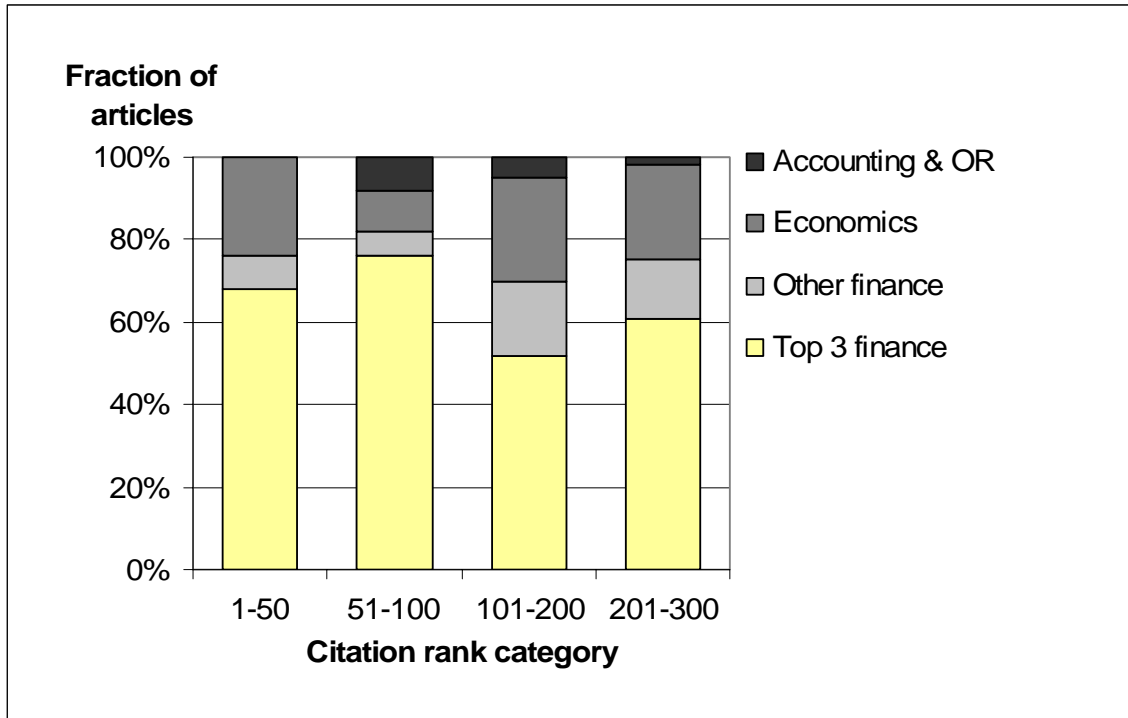


Fig. 4. Fraction of most highly cited Finance journal articles by type of journal and citation rank category

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