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I identified 10 journals that publish short papers. I've listed them below, with links to the journals, what they call their short papers, and a link to a recent example. Journal. What they're called. Guidelines. Another relevant consideration might be length of time to get a short paper reviewed. I have refereed for PLOS One and Science, and it seemed like the process went pretty quickly. Does that jibe with others' experiences, and do you know something about the other journals' turn-around time? Reply. Publishing practices also differ between fields in other ways, such as the length of the reviewing process. There might be a weak correlation with the use of terms like peer review and refereeing, since both issues are heavily influenced by which field you are looking at. However, I'd bet that any correlations are small, and in any case this is not a productive way to investigate journal differences (since knowing the field would tell you enormously more than just knowing which term the journal uses for peer review). We emphasize that journal publishers and journals change in their business and editorial practices over time. This list is kept up-to-date to the best extent possible but may not reflect sudden, unreported, or unknown enhancements.