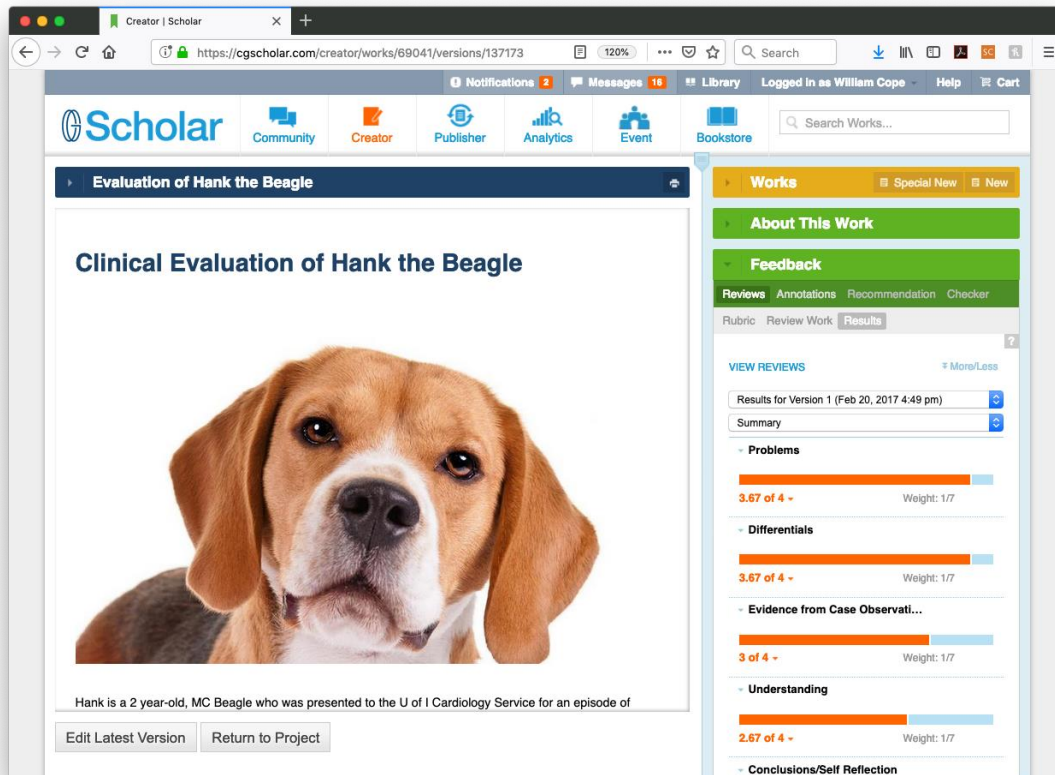
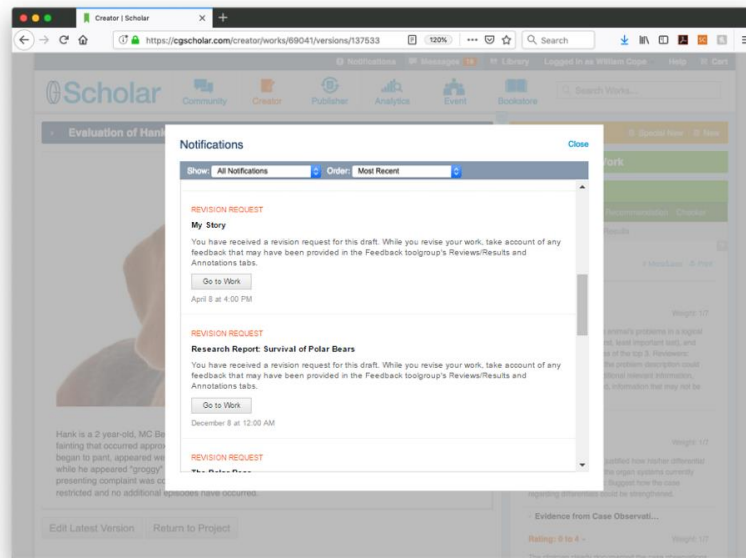


Tutorial 3.6: Revising a Work for Publication



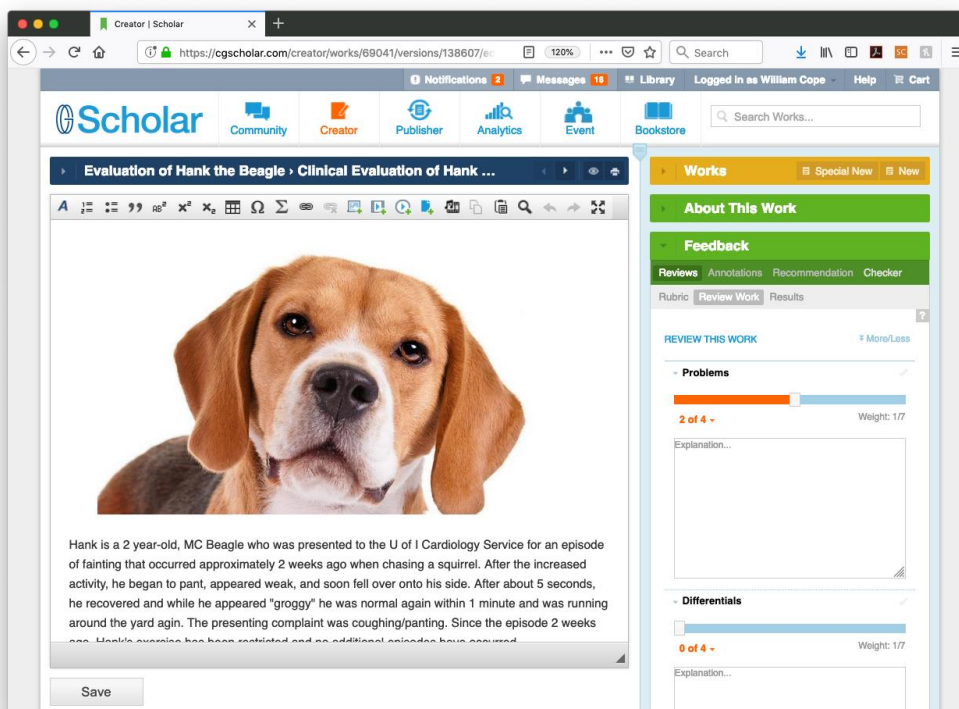
3.6.1 Revising Your Work



When feedback is ready, you will receive a notification. Click on the notification link and you will be taken directly to the correct work. The next phase of a project is revision. Study the feedback that you have received carefully. Depending on the kinds of feedback that the publishing admin requested, you may see one or more of:

- *Reviews:* Read the overall score and individual scores and explanations at About This Work => Feedback => Reviews => Results. Be sure to look at the rubric again to remind you what the reviewers were looking for.
- *Annotations:* Go to the version of your work that was annotated at About This Work => Versions. Open the Annotations tab at Feedback => Annotations. Here you will see a list of the text areas that were annotated. Mouse over each item and you will be taken to that point in the text. Open the annotation to see what has been said. Even if the person giving you this feedback is anonymous, you can discuss the comment or suggestion with that person here.
- *Recommendation:* No matter what the person offering the feedback recommends, the decision to publish is entirely up to the publishing admin. If you are disappointed by a recommendation, it is up to you to improve your work in the revision phase and convince the publishing admin that the new version is worthy of publication.

3.6.2 Writing a Self-Review



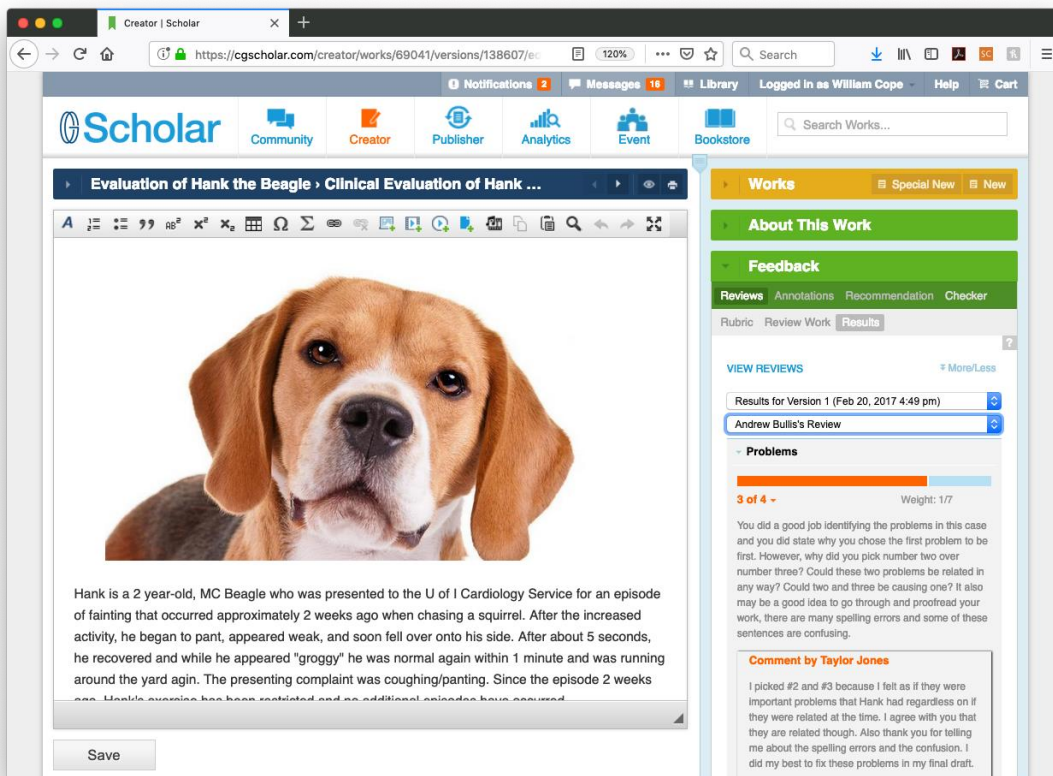
After you have revised your work, but before submitting it to your admin for possible publication, write a self-review. This should be a reflection on the feedback you have received, and the ways you have changed your work ready for submission of a new, revised version. In traditional peer review, this is called a "change note."

- Go to About This Work => Structure => Current version.
- Then go to Feedback => Reviews => Review Work to write your self-review.

Here are some of the things you might address in your self-review:

- On each criterion in the rubric, which reviewer comments or suggestions have you taken on board?
- Which reviewer comments or suggestions do you disagree with, and why?
- What changes have you decided to make that did not come up in feedback and why? Perhaps you have done further investigation on an issue, or have learned more about the rubric by reviewing others' works.
- How did your thinking evolve from version to version?
- What rating would you now give yourself for the revised version on each criterion?

3.6.3 Offering Feedback on Feedback

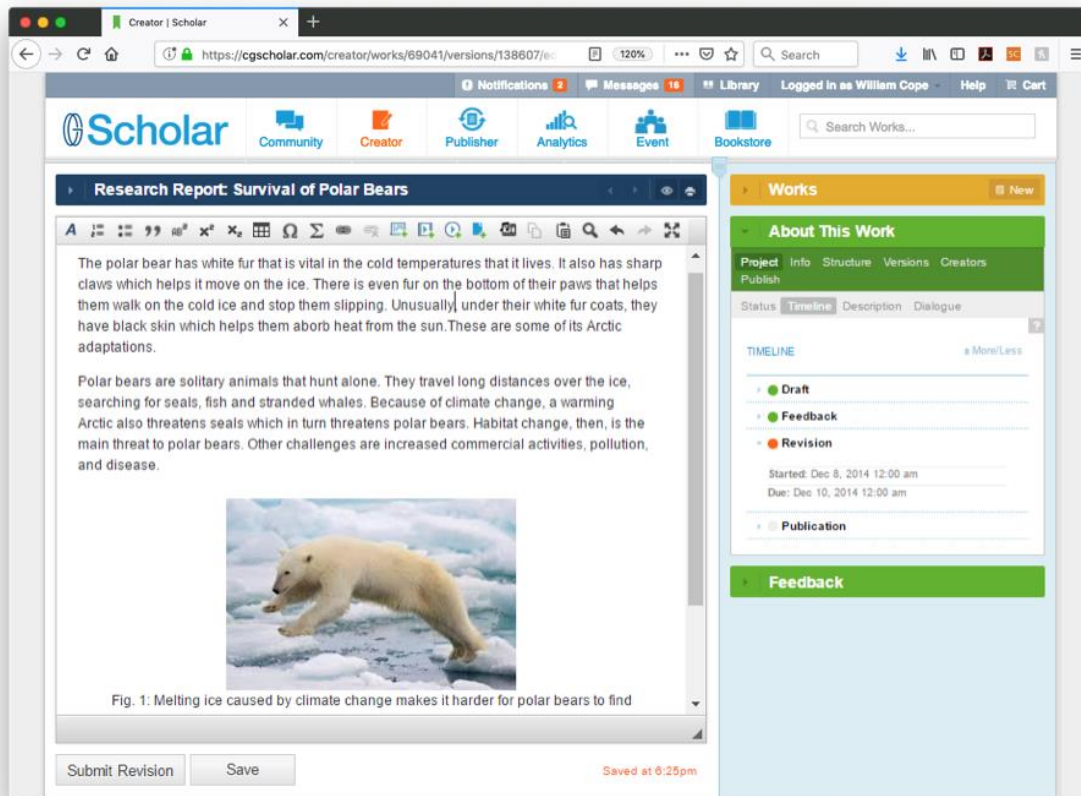


Creators can dialogue with reviewers in two ways:

1. By responding with comments.
2. By rating and commenting on the quality of the review.

Creators and reviewers will be named or anonymous depending on the project settings created by the admin.

3.6.4 Submitting Your Work for Publication



The last phase of a project in Creator is publication, or a decision by the publishing admin not to publish your work at this time.

- Once you have incorporated the feedback (reviews and annotations) from your peers, it is time to submit your revised work. Click [Submit Revision] below the work.
- This is the version of your work that will be sent to your admin for publication.
- If accepted, it will be published by your admin either to your personal profile page in Community and/or to a community of their choosing, and/or the CGScholar bookstore. Alternatively, your admin will return your work to you for further revision before publication.
- As soon as your work is published, you will receive a notification. It becomes part of a portfolio of your published works that can be shared with your peers, with community, or beyond on the web.

3.6.5 Republishing Previously Published Works

If you wish to make further changes to your work after it has been published, make changes in the Current version, then send a request to republish through About This Work => Project => Dialogue.