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Table 7. Gross fixed capital formation, volume, 2010=100

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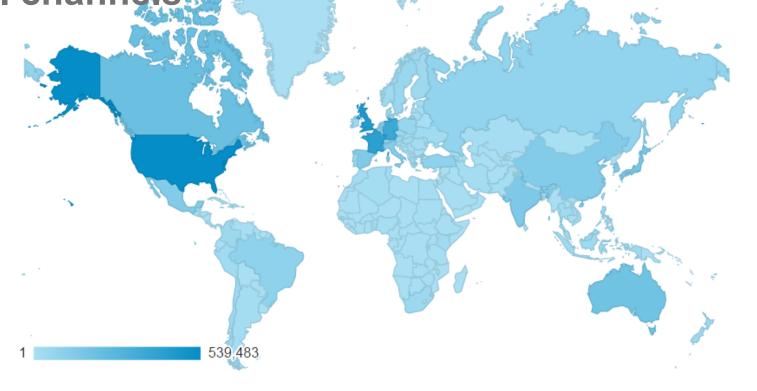
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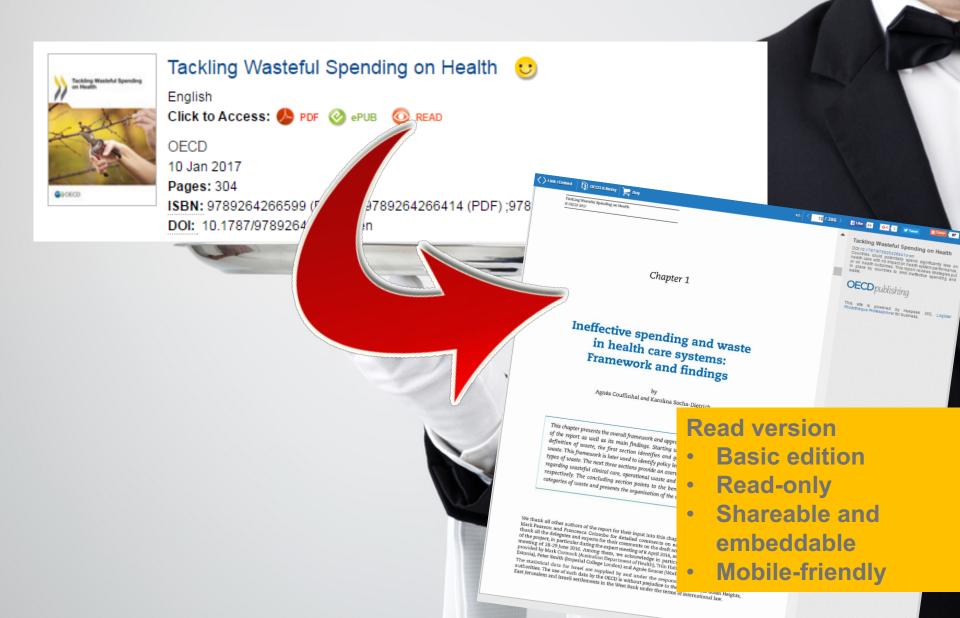
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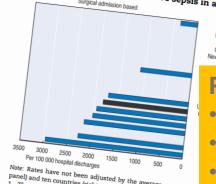


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Errors showed that approximately 80% of errors could be classified as "process errors", the vast majority of which are potentially remediable (Makeham et al., 2002).

The OECD collects data on four adverse events (Figure 1.2). Numbers show close to a ten-fold variation in the reported rates across health care systems. It is extremely unlikely that these figures reflect "real" variations; rather they illustrate the enormous differences in the willingness of individuals in different systems to admit that mistakes were made.

Figure 1.2. Postoperative sepsis in abdominal surgeries, 2013 (or nearest year)



Note: Rates have not been adjusted by the average number of 1. The average number of secondary diagnoses is < 1.5.

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Source: OECD Health Statistics (2016), http://dx.doi.org/10.1787/health



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Avoidable adverse events are driven by errors and subsectimal decisions as well as organisational shortcomings that allow them to happen. Examples include clinicians' failures to follow standard practice (negligence) that are not detected early enough, or organisations' failure to establish such practices and familiarise personnel with them. Similarly, failures in communication between medical staff can lead to adverse events but only in the absence of systems that make such failures visible and then intercept them.

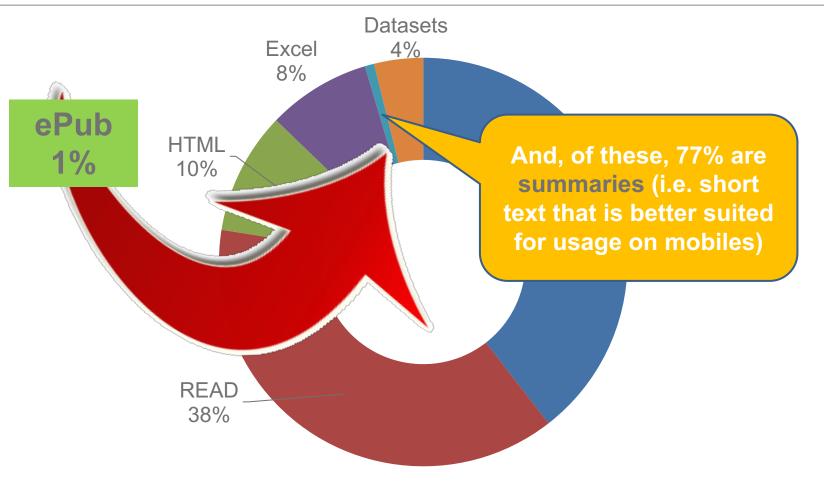
Low-value care can occur at all stages of the care pathway

The vast majority of clinicians strive to select the care best adapted to each patient and ideally they are mindful of cost. Low-value care refers to situations when these





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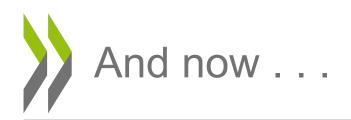
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