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$$\text{Eigenfactor} = 100 \times \text{ECS}$$

$$\text{Normalized_Eigenfactor} = \frac{N}{N} \times \text{ECS}$$

N = number of journals in the JCR
The average EF score across all journals = 1
The total EF score for all journals = N

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