

# That big pile of paper...

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## Abstract

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The first leaflet is from [Chemistry Central](#), one of the open access publishers. Actually, not just open access as in free access, but open access as in freedom to reuse it. One things I noticed is this text: *Our submission system also allows authors to upload figures and reactions schemes in ChemDraw or ISIS/Draw file formats*. What about CMLReact and CML itself? Those are formats I can author with my [Blue Obelisk](#) tools.

Then there is the proprietary [Sarchitect](#) in the area of QSAR/QSPR/ADMET. No idea about the scope or whatever. Oh, make sure to check out [QSAR world](#), where [Andreas](#) has a column too. I also have some information on the [RSC Virtual Library](#) which provides free access to the RSC journals for RSC member. But I am not. [Green Chemistry](#) is nice for the environment, of course, but according to the [EPA](#), it's about more: *Cleaner, cheaper, smarter chemistry*. Why, oh why, does this financial incentive have to be present all the time? Are we, humans, really that stupid?

I'm sure I had more advertorials, but these must have been the highlights.