Review of: "If knowledge were simpler, we would all be wiser"

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The article´s title is inviting to read and the text is very fluid and reflective, making the reader understand the meaning of the simplicity initially pointed out: it refers to the usefulness of knowledge and the domain in which it can be applied optimally (wisely) (which is related to what Albert Einsten pointed out: "*in the midst of confusion, find simplicity*!").

This is a basic study with an exploratory objective, with arguments based on examples and on some of the author's experiences, in order to initially raise hypotheses. Examples could be extended to different areas of knowledge in order to better support the arguments presented.Explaining the criteria used to search for the references/examples cited could perhaps guarantee a more robust scientific basis for the text and better construction of hypotheses (the author only talks about the search carried out on Google/Google scholar).

I believe there is room to further develop the topics on the contribution of advances in technology to simplifying the presentation of ideas, as mentioned about the use of AI (in the "AI as an alternative to simplification" section), and to extend the arguments about the barriers still present in academia, especially with regard to the predominance of vertical thinking, and the need to better explore the possibilities of lateral thinking (approaches related to the author De Bono, quoted in the text in the "Introduction" section).

Finally, it would be interesting to include, in the concluding section, what are the prospects for the study continuation: how it can unfold in empirical studies, for direct (quanti) or indirect (quali) testing of hypotheses, for example.