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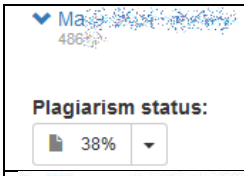	Choose the paper to check. Click on ”Show details” (arrow next to name). Click on the figure for ”plagiarism status” to open the paper in Urkund.
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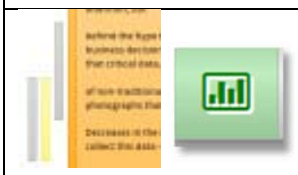
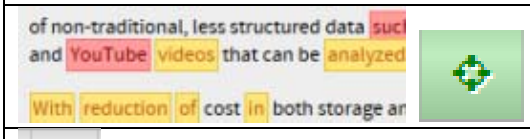
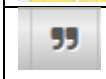
	Scroll through and compare passages and sources by clicking on the coloured bands to the left. Show/hide bands by clicking on the display-bars button in the menu bar.
	Click on the circle-button in the menu bar to show/hide words changed in perhaps-plagiarized passages (”rephrased text”).
	The ” button in the menu bar highlights quotations (coloured background).
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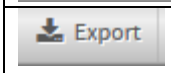
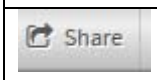
	Click on ”Export” in the menu bar to create a PDF-file with a plagiarism report.
	Click on ”Share” in the menu bar to send an e-mail with a direct link to the interactive plagiariarism check.
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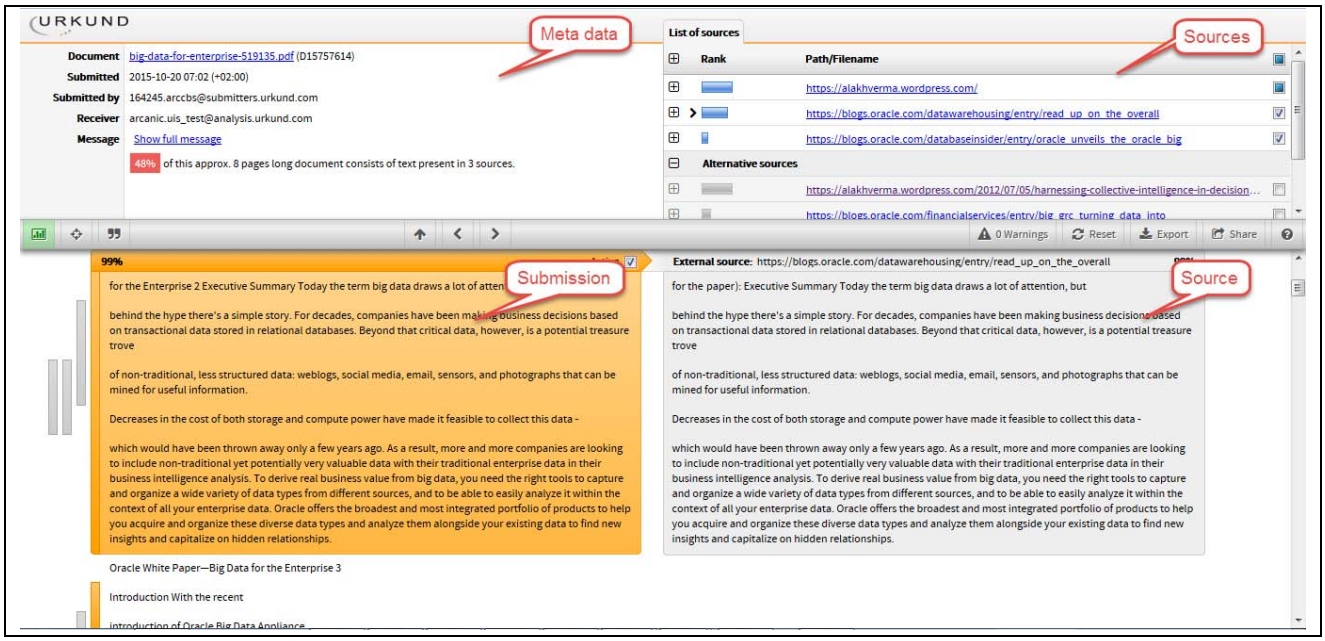
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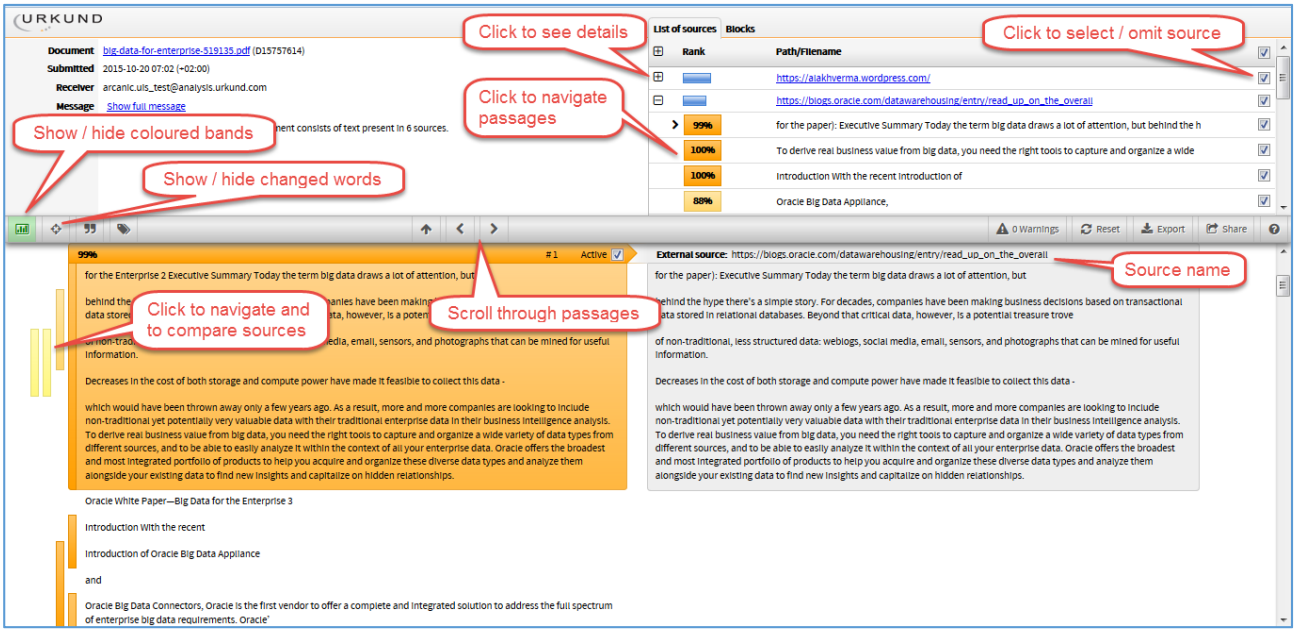
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