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Another helpful tip to using PRScjournal.com to its fullest potential is the **Sharing** feature.

You may have known about emailing articles you find on PRS, but did you know PRScjournal.com allows you to like, link, and share your new favorite article across social media platforms without leaving the website?

It's easy, just Click the email button, or your favorite social media platform to begin sharing!

The screenshot displays an article page on PRScjournal.com. The article title is "The Role of Stem Cells in Aesthetic Surgery: Fact or Fiction?". The author information section is highlighted with a red box. The "Article Tools" sidebar on the right contains various options, including "Article as PDF", "Article as EPUB", "Print this Article", "Add to My Favorites", "Export to Citation Manager", "Alert Me When cited", "Request Permissions", "Images", and "Share". The "Share" section of the sidebar includes buttons for "Email", "Tweet" (29), "Like" (109), "in Share" (1), and "g+1" (2). Red arrows point to the "Email", "Tweet", "Like", and "in Share" buttons.

Second, Log in to your account through the pop-up box.

The screenshot shows the same article page as above, but with a Facebook login pop-up box overlaid. The pop-up box has a blue header with the Facebook logo and the text "Log in to your Facebook account to like." Below this are two input fields for "Email or Phone:" and "Password:". There is a checkbox labeled "Keep me logged in" which is checked. Below the checkbox is a link that says "Forgot your password?". At the bottom of the pop-up box are three buttons: "Sign up for Facebook", "Log In", and "Cancel".

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Abstract

Background: Stem cells are attractive candidates for the development of novel therapies, targeting indications that involve functional restoration of defective tissue. Although most stem cell therapies are new and highly experimental, there are clinics around the world that exploit vulnerable patients with the hope of offering successful stem cell therapies. Many of which

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