Post-Publication Sharing: Publishing your research effectively for HASS PhD Students

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Agenda

1. Why and how to share your work
2. Repositories – what are these?
3. Academic Social Networking
4. Tracking your citations
CONGRATULATIONS!

Your paper has been accepted.
Now what?
Things to consider:

• Am I required to put it somewhere specific?

• Which strategy is most suitable for my output?

• Which channels/platforms do my peers use?
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- More exposure for your work
- Practitioners can apply your findings
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Abstract
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Specialties: Scholarly communication, policy development, metadata, DSpace, data management, research assessment, open access
The science ‘reproducibility crisis’ – and what can be done about it

March 15, 2017

Oleksii Leyser, University of Cambridge; Danny Kingsley, University of Cambridge; and Jim Grange, Kings University

We asked three experts for their takes.

Your Questions Answered on open access

October 23, 2015

Virginia Barbour, Australian National University; Danny Kingsley, University of Cambridge; James Draxley, University of Melbourne; Kayser Torassade, University of Johannesburg; Lucy Montgomery, Curtin University; and Tom Coteets, Queensland University of Technology

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UK’s open access policies have global consequences

September 17, 2013

Danny Kingsley, Australian National University

A report released recently has highlighted how out of step the UK has become with the rest of the world on open access policies. The UK has sought to be a leader in making publicly-funded research openly available.
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• Retweet
• Tweet at conferences
2017 – That was the year that was

The fact that we are sending this out in the fourth week of January reflects how busy 2018 is already shaping up to be. But it is important to take stock and reflect on the achievements of the past year.

In many ways 2017 was a year of numbers for the Office of Scholarly Communication. Some of them were large – we celebrated 1000 datasets deposited to the repository and 1 million downloads of items in the repository in 2017. Other numbers were enormous, like the overwhelming tide of people who tried to access Professor Stephen Hawking’s PhD thesis when we released it, and the very impressive Almetrics score of over 1500 for his thesis because the release “broke the internet”. There were some small but significant numbers too, including farewelling a few integral members of staff.
Danny Abigail Kingsley currently works at the University Library, University of Cambridge. Danny does research in Communication and Media, Qualitative Social Research and Higher Education. Their most recent publication is "Developing the 21st Century Academic Librarian: The Research Support Ambassador Programme."

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The state of the nation: A snapshot of Australian institutional repositories

by Mary Anne Kennan and Danny Kingsley

Abstract This paper provides the first full description of the status of Australian institutional... more

5 Views

National and International Developments in Open Access: Implications, opportunities and local initiatives

Division of Technology Information and Learning Support, 2013

1 Views
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Some of the journals do not follow the standard green Open Access policy – need to check the journal.
Social Networking:

A social networking site is NOT an OA repository

- ResearchGate and Academia.edu
  - Social networking platforms
  - Aim is to connect researchers
  - Facebook / LinkedIn style

- Commercial companies
  - Private companies
  - Sell the data they collect
Comparison:

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