



Can I Share my Article?

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The different flavors of Open Access can be confusing. In this presentation, we will focus on identifying the options for sharing articles that have already been published in a journal. The tools we highlight here can help you determine how you can share work you have published, or plan to publish, in a traditional journal, a hybrid journal or an open access journal.

Green Open Access

Archiving pre-print and post-print or publisher's version/PDF



Scenarios to consider:

You want to share with colleagues outside the University who may not have the same subscription access to a journal as you.

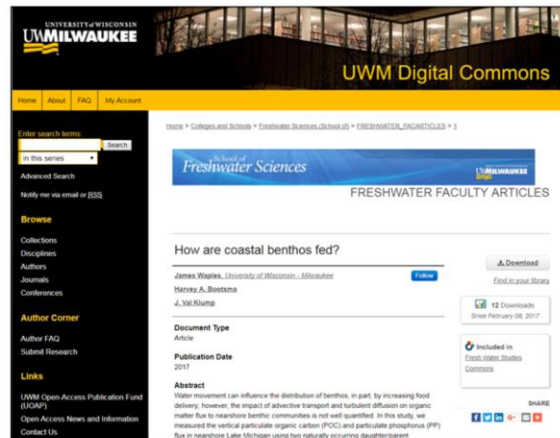
You want to share a copy of your manuscript to your professional profile.

Your work is being cited and colleagues are asking you to post a copy of your manuscript.

When can you do this?

How will you know?

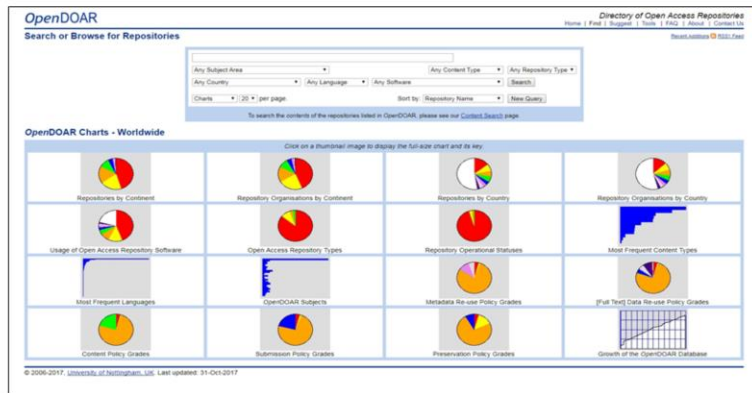
Sharing Your Work: Digital Commons



<http://dc.uwm.edu>

The UWM Digital Commons is UWM's Institutional Repository. Faculty can share their manuscripts of open publications here by submitting to open-access@uwm.edu
UWM Digital Commons content is indexed in Google and Search@UW

Sharing Your Work: Scholarly Communication Networks



Archiving in an Open Access Repository helps you to share your work with a wider audience.

<http://www.opendoar.org/find.php?format=charts>

Directory of Open Access Repositories (<http://www.opendoar.org>) is a resource for identifying scholarly research networks. These may include discipline specific repositories.

Finding Journal and Publisher Policies

SHERPA/RoMEO Home

Search - Publisher copyright policies & self-archiving

Search

Journal titles or ISSNs Publisher names

elsevier

Exact phrase only All keywords Any

[Advanced Search](#)

RoMEO Colour	Archiving policy
Green	Can archive pre-print and post-print or publisher's version/PDF
Blue	Can archive post-print (ie final draft post-refereeing) or publisher's version/PDF
Yellow	Can archive pre-print (ie pre-refereeing)
White	Archiving not formally supported

[More on colours and restrictions](#)

or [View all publishers](#)

Use this site to find a summary of permissions that are normally given as part of each publisher's copyright transfer agreement.

<http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo/search.php>

Use Sherpa/Romeo to find typical permissions by publisher. Search by journal title for permissions specific to each publication.

Finding Policies– Entry Points



The screenshot shows a journal article page. At the top left is the Elsevier logo, which includes a tree and the word "ELSEVIER". To its right is the journal title "Social Science & Medicine" and the volume information "Volume 168, November 2016, Pages 257-264". At the top right is a red cover image of the journal. Below this is the article title "Transfusing our lifeblood: Reframing research impact through inter-disciplinary collaboration between health geography and nurse education". Under the title is the author list: "Richard G. Kyle^a, Iain M. Atherton^a, Mike Kesby^b, Matthew Sothorn^b, Gavin Andrews^c". Below the authors is a "Show more" button and a DOI link: "https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2016.08.002". At the bottom right is a "Get rights and content" link. Three blue arrows point to the Elsevier logo, the journal title, and the author list.

Entry points for finding policies:

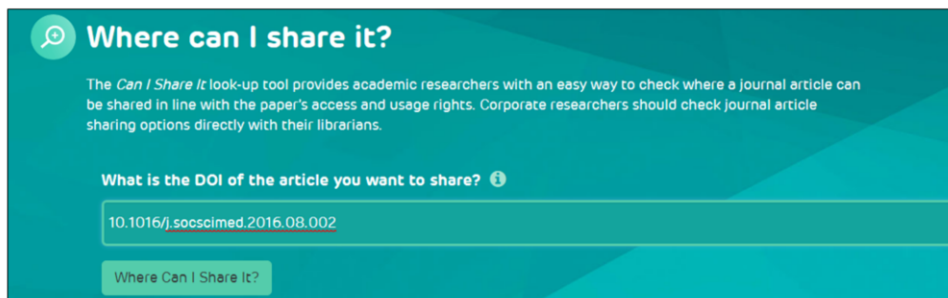
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1. Publisher

2. Journal Title

How Can I share it? Provides article level information when you use DOI to search.

Finding Policies at the Article Level



The screenshot shows a teal-colored interface for a tool titled "Where can I share it?". The title is accompanied by a magnifying glass icon. Below the title, a paragraph explains that the tool helps academic researchers check sharing options for journal articles. A form field asks for the article's DOI, with the example "10.1016/j.socscimed.2016.08.002" entered. A button labeled "Where Can I Share It?" is positioned below the input field.

<http://www.howcanishareit.com/>

Details to look for:

Many publishers will allow you to link to the article on their website.

Many publishers will allow you to share the last refereed version of your manuscript, but not the publisher's version.

Sometimes publishers will allow you to share their version of the article after an embargo period.

Hybrid journals offer more permissions if the author pays to make the content open at the time of publication.

Open access journals should allow sharing without restriction at the time of publication.

Share a Manuscript



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2. Choose your entry points for searching
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4. Search *Where can I share it?*
5. Submit to open-access@uwm.edu. Or search *DOAR* for subject discipline.