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Take Control of Your Scholarly Identity with Deep Blue

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Deep Blue (documents) vs. Deep Blue Data: A Comparison

	Deep Blue (documents)	Deep Blue Data
What to deposit	Articles, book chapters, presentations, videos, etc.	(Finalized) raw or processed data - code, media, etc.
Who can deposit	Current faculty, staff, students (with faculty sponsorship)	Faculty, staff, students on projects affiliated with U-M
Cost	Free (to you)	
Preservation commitment?	Yes	Yes; reviewed for retention after 10 years
Unique persistent ID?	Yes - URI (handle)	Yes - DOI
Indexed (e.g., by Google)?	Yes	
Assign a license?	Yes - Optional	Yes - Required
Restricted access?	Yes - for embargo period, or "Request a copy"	For embargo period only

How can I decide where to host my work?

Questions to ask:

- How long do you need your work to be available?
- What are the repository or platform's commitments to preservation (including what will happen if the repository ceases to exist)?
- How much control do you need over distribution of your work?
- What is the cost (in time, money) involved in deposit to a repository, vs. creating and maintaining your own platform?
- Does your scholarly community already have a space people expect to go to find others' work? (And does that space serve your needs adequately?)

Repository directories:

- Nature-recommended repositories:
<https://www.nature.com/sdata/policies/repositories>

- [FAIRSharing](https://fairsharing.org/recommendations/) recommended repositories: <https://fairsharing.org/recommendations/>
- Registry of Research Repositories (re3): <http://re3data.org>

Repository Examples:

- arXiv (STEM): <https://arxiv.org/>
- Deep Blue & Deep Blue Data (U-M): <https://deepblue.lib.umich.edu/>
- Dryad Digital Repository (Science data): <https://datadryad.org/>
- Figshare (Science): <https://figshare.com/>
- Humanities Commons: <https://hcommons.org/>
- ICPSR (Social science data): <https://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/>
- Open Science Framework: <https://osf.io/>
- Qualitative Data Repository (QDR): <https://qdr.syr.edu/>

How do I know whether I have the rights to make my work open?

Check your publishing contracts if you have them; you can also refer to SHERPA/RoMEO for more on publisher copyright policies & self-archiving: <http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo/index.php>

Rights reversion letter from UM Copyright Office (to request back rights to deposit that you have previously ceded): <https://www.lib.umich.edu/copyright/rights-reversion>

For future publications, see also these Authors' Addenda from the Copyright Office that may allow you to retain these rights: <https://www.lib.umich.edu/copyright/authors-addendum>

Content to deposit

What files do you have? Consider...

- The thing itself? Print or digital
- Version(s)?
 - Unpublished
 - Pre-print or post-print
 - Published version/PDF
 - Raw vs. processed (e.g. data)
- Format?
 - Proprietary (e.g. Excel) vs. plain text (e.g. CSV)
 - Editable (e.g. PowerPoint) vs. non-editable (e.g. PDF/A)
- Supporting or related material(s)?
 - Example: Handout that accompanied your conference presentation
 - Example: Data that informed your article
 - Example: Images to go with your report