

Open Scholarship Group

Key Open Scholarship Acronyms

AAM (Author Accepted Manuscript)

The version of a manuscript accepted by a publisher for publication, after peer review revisions (where relevant), but before copy-editing and typesetting (also known as a postprint). This is typically the version that can be made Open Access through "green" or self-archiving Open Access routes.

APC (Article Processing Charge)

A charge levied by publishers to cover open access publishing costs in Gold or Hybrid journals.

CC (Creative Commons)

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DMP (Data Management Plan)

A written document that describes the data you expect to acquire or generate during the course of a research project, how you will manage, describe, analyse, and store those data throughout the research project, and what mechanisms you will use at the end of your project to share and preserve your data.

DOAJ (Directory of Open Access Journals) & DOAB (Directory of Open Access Books)

DOAJ is an independent directory of approx 17,500 reputable open access journals, covering major publishers as well as scholar- and community-led publishers.

DOI (Digital Object Identifier)

A string of numbers, letters and symbols used to permanently identify an article or document and link to it on the web.

DORA - (Declaration on Research Assessment)

DORA is a statement on the need to improve the ways in which researchers and the outputs of scholarly research are evaluated. Members of the research community can sign DORA to demonstrate their commitment to following DORA principles.

EOSC - (European Open Science Cloud)

A federation of existing research data infrastructures in Europe that aims to create a web of FAIR data and related services for research

FAIR data (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable)

FAIR data are data which meet principles of findability, accessibility, interoperability, and reusability.

NORF - (National Open Research Forum)

NORF provides a space for communication, consultation and cooperation among key stakeholders in the research system regarding strategic issues and overarching policies and procedures on open research in Ireland.

OA (Open Access)

Content that is made freely available on the web to all, with no or limited licence restrictions.

OJS (Open Journal Systems)

An open source software application for managing and publishing scholarly journals.

OR (Open Research)

The movement to make scientific research, data and dissemination accessible to all levels of an inquiring society. Interchangeable with Open Science and Open Scholarship.

OER (Open Educational Resource)

Any type of educational materials that are in the public domain and free to access and re-use with no or limited licence restrictions

ORCID (Open Researcher & Contributor ID)

<u>ORCID</u> provides a unique persistent digital identifier (an ORCID iD) that distinguishes researchers and a record that supports automatic links among all professional activities.

OSF (Open Science Framework)

A free research management tool and open platform for sharing research and collaborating, that can be used for archiving and sharing documents or other materials.

PID (Persistent Identifier)

A long-lasting reference to a document, file, web page, or other object.

RDM (Research Data Management)

The process of describing, organising, preserving, and sharing the data collected and used in a research project. This includes making the data available openly or under restricted access ("as open as possible, as closed as necessary").

TA (Transformative Agreement)

An umbrella term describing agreements negotiated between institutions (libraries, national and regional consortia) and publishers in which former subscription expenditures are repurposed to support open access publishing of the negotiating institutions' authors.

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