

Practicalities of Open Access Publishing

Three things to remember

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Don't lock up your intellectual property Read those publishing contracts – negotiate terms Insist on Creative Commons license



Practicalities of open access publishing

Routes to open access

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Why are we going OA?

- OA offers increased readership, usage and citation
- Potential for impact increases
- Research funder mandates
- COVID 19 exposed how vital OA is to scholarly dissemination
- Frustration of accessing research behind paywalls (too many steps)



Routes to open access

Green

Gold

Diamond



Why are there multiple routes?

- Historical context
- Who pays
- What's best for you as an author
 - Your library is your first port of call



Green OA

- Also known as self-archiving, usually in a repository
- If publishing in a subscription journal you can post an earlier version of your article (see publisher's policies)
- * Enables discoverability and sharing
- No cost to author but usually with an embargo
- Repositories in libraries do more than just host articles and books
- * Check out the CEU Open Research Repository

Gold OA

Immediate access to the published article or book online

- Publishing costs are paid to the publisher usually through Article Processing Charges (APCs) or Book Processing Charges (BPCs)
- Usually the author's responsibility to find funding
- Check publisher websites on what they offer for green and gold and with what conditions
- ✤ Check CEU Read and Publish agreements and CEU OA fund



Diamond OA

- ✤ No fees to authors or readers
- ✤ Not-for-profit, non-commercial organizations community-driven, academic-led, and academic-owned publishing initiatives
- Publishing costs paid by third parties, such as institutions (public or private) or learned societies
- ✤ Check whether your discipline's diamond outlets are trusted organisations



Why would anyone want to pay a publisher for publishing?

Shift in libraries paying for publishing instead of paying for access

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- Considered the 'gold' standard
- Prestige (but this is changing)
- Promotion (of content and career)
- Easier to find (for now)
- Easier to measure usage (for now)



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Funding open access: who pays?

Article Processing Charge (APC) Transformative agreements Institutions and grant funders Book Processing Charge (BPC) Institutions and grant funders Non APC/Non BPC publications Institutions and library collectives





Research funder mandates

Research funders are the key drivers behind OA

If you receive funding for your research project (incl. doctoral research), check if the funder <u>mandates OA</u>

Funders may mandate OA, but they don't always provide the <u>funding</u>

Your library can advise you



Traditional Metrics - #publications, #citations, journal IF, H-index

New Metrics - document-level and social media impact metrics, altmetrics

Sourcing and aggregating the numbers

Different applications of metrics for assessment

Conclusion

University, publishers, libraries and research funders are working to make OA a reality for outputs of scholarly research. Not happening overnight – no Big Bang

However, as the benefits are clear, institutions are increasingly supporting their faculty and students to publish in OA

We're here to help

FROM THE LEGAL OFFICE



Open Access within the context of Austrian law

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Definition of copyright

- Legal framework that grants exclusive rights to authors of intellectual and artistic works
- Moral rights
- Economic rights
- Automatically protected at the moment of creation, without requiring any registration



What is a copyright license?

- Authors grant <u>specific</u> third parties the right to use their work
- Exclusive or Non-exclusive
- Individualized terms



What is an Open Access license?

- Authors grant the right to use their work to an unspecified number of users for free
- Non-exclusive
- Standardized terms





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ORR Collection Scope

What can be submitted?

- Legally admissible OA works
- CEU affiliation in publication
- Scholarly works (journal articles, books, book chapters, working papers, etc.)

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- Non-OA works
- Non-CEU affiliation in publication
- Non-scholarly works (unpublished, not peer-reviewed content)





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How does the process look?



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OA Publishing Agreements

Open Access Publishing Agreements

Agreements with publishers that include both reading access and waivers of article processing charges (APCs)

Mostly Hybrid OA journals where some articles in a journal are open access and others are not. Some Open Access journals are also covered.

Important: corresponding author (resident faculty, visiting faculty or researcher, students, postdocs, staff) is CEU affiliated at the time of acceptance (most cases), CEU email address should be used for submission, not all article types are covered.

CC license can be selected.

More information.



What were those three things to remember?



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