Publishing, Repositories, and Open Access

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What Do Publishers Do Anyway?



Academic Editors

- Peer Review
- Decision to Publish
- Recruitment of:
 - articles
 - peer reviewers
 - editorial board members

Publishers

- Copyediting
- Typesetting
- Design
- Layout
- Marketing
- Distribution



Publishing Lifecycle

- You submit an abstract, article, or proposal.
- The editor (or editorial board) takes a quick look and decides it's worth a review.

Journal

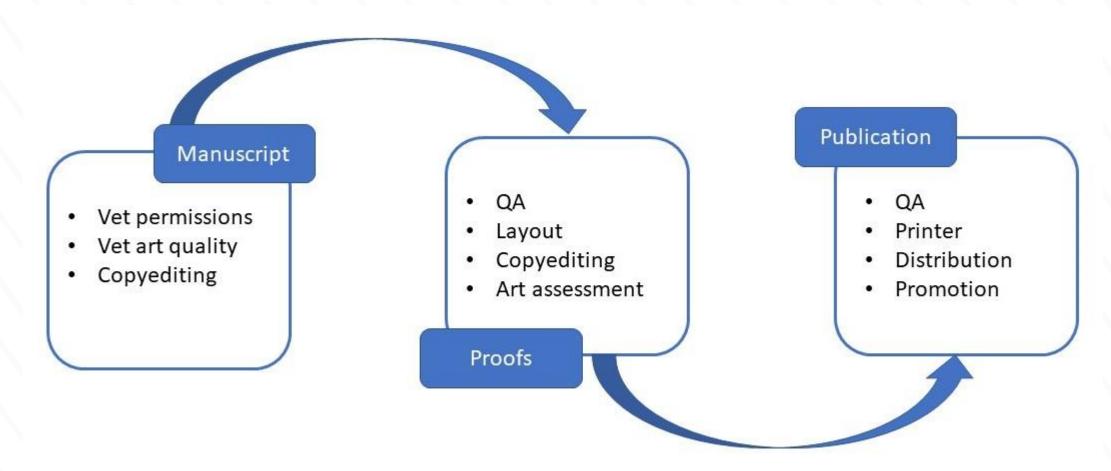
Your fellow academics

- Your work gets sent out to a couple reviewers.
- They decide whether it's good, needs revision, or is no good.
- The journal tells you whether your work is accepted or needs revision and possibly rereview.
- · It gets published.

You and the Journal

Roh, C. (2016). Inequalities in Publishing. *Urban Library Journal*, 22 (2). Retrieved from https://academicworks.cuny.edu/ulj/vol22/iss2/2

"It Gets Published"



Repositories



Types of Repositories

Institutional

UNC | UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES | Carolina Digital Repository

Special Collections



Subject

Data





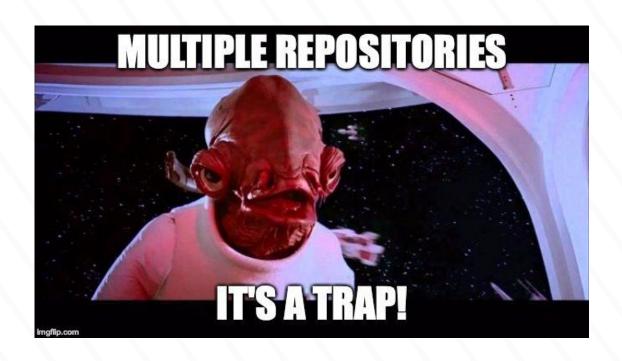


Why Can't All This Stuff Be in One System?

User needs

Metadata

Software development priorities



Repository Systems

Key products



- Staffing
- Use Cases
- Budget













Uploading Content to Institutional Repositories

Self-deposit rates to institutional repositories are low

Deposit Strategies

- Requirement
- Library staff deposits
- Faculty Activity Tracker
- RSS & APIs
- Outreach????



Ruth K. Tillman, "Where Are We Now? Survey on Rates of Faculty Self-Deposit in Institutional Repositories," Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication 5, no 1 (2017): eP2203, http://doi.org/10.7710/2162-3309.2203.



Benefits of Institutional Repositories for Open Access

Preservation

Location

Unique content

Timeliness

Information equity



Questions?

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