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Science has always required showing your evidence



Backing up your claims with evidence has always been a key part of science

Roger Bacon, 1214 – 1292

Opus Majus

Theories supplied by reason should be verified by sensory data, aided by instruments, and corroborated by trustworthy witnesses

Opus Tertium

The strongest argument proves nothing so long as the conclusions are not verified by experience.

Fundamental sharing policy for *Nature* and the Nature research journals

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Sharing upon request has problems



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Raw data at *Dryad* doi: 10.5061/dryad.q3g37

When developing a data sharing policy...



Think about how you can make the data useful to others...

Open data is about more than disclosure – it must be "FAIR"

- Findable
- Accessible
- Interoperable
- Re-usable

Wilkinson *et al. Sci. Data* **doi:10.1038/sdata.2016.18** (2016) <u>https://www.nature.com/articles/sdata201618</u>

Think about why you are sharing data...

- Support data sharing within defined collaborations (i.e. sharing with friends)
- Help others critically evaluate and reproduce an authors' claims (i.e. sharing with critics)
- Allow others to use data in separate research projects, including overlapping or competitive research (i.e. sharing with competitors)

Publish your data

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the data paper



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Focused on Data Reuse

All the information others need to reuse the data; no interpretative analysis, or hypothesis testing



Peer-reviewed

Rigorous peer-review focused on technical data quality and reuse value



Promoting Community Data Repositories

Not a new data repository; data stored in community data repositories

Find the right repository for your data

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General features to look for in a data repository

- Quality curation
- A commitment to long-term preservation
- Features that support collaborative analysis
- Features that allow you keep data private until you are ready to publish.
- Open data licensing options (e.g. CC0 or CC BY)

An overly simple guide to picking the right data repository

https://www.nature.com/sdata/policies/repositories



Repositories that can handle sensitive human data

Always seek approval and guidance from your institutional ethical authority and/or data access committee before depositing human data to a third-party repository. In most cases, data should be carefully anonymized or pseudonymized before deposition.

Genotype-phenotype data archives

- dbGAP (<u>http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/gap</u>)
- EGA (<u>http://www.ebi.ac.uk/ega/</u>)

National disease-specific databases

- National Addiction & HIV Data Archive Program (<u>http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/NAHDAP/</u>)
- National Database for Autism Research (<u>http://ndar.nih.gov/</u>)

Social science databases

Extensive experience with human-derived datasets, often can handle diverse kinds of clinical and health-related data

- UK Data Service ReShare (<u>http://reshare.ukdataservice.ac.uk/</u>)
- openICPSR (<u>http://www.openicpsr.org/</u>)

Generalist repositories

figshare

- In-browser data viewers, make tables and code easily previewable
- Media files immediately playable
- No link to a peer-reviewed publication required
- 100 GB of free storage available via *Scientific Data*, data kept private during peerreview
- Unlimited public storage available via figshare.com for researchers willing to make data immediately public

Dryad Digital Repository (<u>http://datadryad.org/</u>)

- \$120 USD for first 20 GB, and \$50 USD for each additional 10 GB
- Curation support helps authors with basic file naming & upload checking, and screens for inappropriate human data
- Only accepts data associated with a specific publication

Others: Harvard Dataverse (<u>http://dataverse.harvard.edu/</u>), Open Science Framework (<u>http://osf.io/</u>), Zenodo (<u>http://zenodo.org/</u>)

Data reuse is powerful

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Data Descriptor | OPEN

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Glenn S Cowley, Barbara A Weir [...] William C Hahn 🟁

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