Introduction to UW Libraries

Jumpstart Your Research @ UW
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Librarian recommended resources & research tips tailored to your topic.

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A selection of databases to find citations, full text articles, and other materials. See Guides for recommended databases in each discipline.

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- Federal Data: Alternative Access
  This guide provides alternative access to federal data that has been officially removed

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Current students, faculty, staff, retirees.

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Let Us Scan That For You

We can scan and deliver journal articles from the UW Libraries print collection and from other libraries directly to you at no charge. This service *is available for current UW students, faculty and staff only.*

Interlibrary Loan & Scanning Services

User Services

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What is Summit?

Contact Information

Services and Fees

Other login problems?

Log into your ILL account here...

Off-Campus Access & Technical Support

Many of the Libraries' databases, electronic journals, e-books, and other resources are available online, 24/7! However, most of them can only be accessed from off-campus by **current UW students, faculty, and staff and current Cascadia users**.

You must log in with your eligible UW NetID

- *Sponsored and Shared NetIDs are not eligible even if provisioned*
- *See Borrowing & Access for specifics on eligibility*

Connect through **Husky OnNet** OR the **Libraries off-campus proxy service**

Husky OnNet

Husky OnNet is a virtual private network (VPN) software application offered by UW IT to provide a secure temporary connection to the UW network from off-campus locations and can be used instead of the Libraries off-campus proxy service for connecting to resources. **You MUST configure it for *All Traffic* first!**

Configuring Husky OnNet to Access Library Resources

Help & Support ↑

Off-Campus Access & Technical Support

- Proxy Bookmarklet

- Husky OnNet (BIG-IP Edge Client)

- Help and FAQ

- Known Issues and Bugs

Consultations

Ask Us!

Click to chat now with a librarian!

How to Connect
NetID. Husky OnNet. Proxy Bookmarklet. https://www.lib.washington.edu/help/connect/connect

Ask Us!

Chat with a librarian

Connect to our 24/7 real-time, online question service. This service is staffed by UW Librarians, but at peak service times or off-hours you may be chatting with a librarian from another academic library.

Click to chat now with a librarian!

Consultations

Schedule a one-on-one session with a Subject Librarian, Odegaard Writing and Research staff, or other experts who offer help using data visualization tools, digital media tools, managing data, and more.

Schedule a Consultation

Email

Fill out the question/comment form and receive a response via email.

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Teaching Support

Core Services for Instructors

Class Presentations & Workshops
- Introduction to UW Libraries
- Research skills / tools
- Info literacy concepts (e.g. AI literacy)

Online Content & Resources
- Researcher tutorials (UGRT, GSRI)
- Canvas modules
- Class guides

Faculty Consultations
- Assignment design help
- Course materials / OER

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UW Libraries Undergraduate Researcher Tutorial

WELCOME!

The UW Libraries Undergraduate Researcher Tutorial is a self-paced online tutorial that introduces undergraduate students to research skills and UW Libraries resources and services. The tutorial content was created based on needs identified by student researchers, faculty research mentors, and the Office of Undergraduate Research.

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Learn more: **https://lib.uw.edu/teaching/**

Spotlight: OER, Open Pedagogy, Course Reserves

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Adopting and Creating Open Educational Resources (OER)

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- Open Pedagogy

OER
OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Welcome to the guide for Open Educational Resources. OER are teaching materials that are **free of cost** and **openly licensed** so that they can be re-used and repurposed by others.

OER can be textbooks, full courses, videos, tests or any material used for a teaching and learning purpose. This guide provides resources and services to support using and creating OERs at UW.

Use the menu on the left to navigate through the pages of this guide.

Related Links & Guides

- UW Libraries Teaching Support
- Scholarly Publishing and Open Access
- Copyright Introduction

Open Education Librarian

Lauren Ray
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UW Examples of Open Pedagogy

Badass womxn in the Pacific Northwest by UWB Zine Queenz
Publication Date: 2019
"This zine is the collective efforts of the students in my spring 2019 class 'Rad Womxn in the Global South' (AKA 'Badass Womxn in the Global South') at the University of Washington Bothell (UWB). Every student in the class found a badass womxn, femme, or enbie (non-binary person) from the Pacific Northwest to research and had to write a very short essay capturing her/their life"--Preface

Critical Filipinx American Histories and their Artifacts by Rick Bonus and UW AAS 360 2019 Students
Publication Date: April 27, 2020
The contents of this online book were created by Prof. Rick Bonus and his students as a final project for a course on "Critical Filipinx American Histories" in the Fall quarter of 2019 at the University of Washington, Seattle campus. In collaboration with the UW Libraries, the UW Burke Museum, and the UW Department of American Ethnic Studies, this book explores and reflects on the relationships between Filipinx American histories and selected artifacts at the Burke Museum. It is a class project that was made possible by the Allen Open Textbook Grant.

UW Libraries Course Reserve Request Form

Instructor name (required)

Course name and number as it appears in the UW or Cascadia College Time Schedule (required)
UW Seattle | UW Tacoma | UW Bothell | Cascadia College

Phone number

E-Mail Address (required)

Box Number

Research Planning & Support

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Sharing Your Work: Publishing @ UW
- Friday 12:00-1:15 pm
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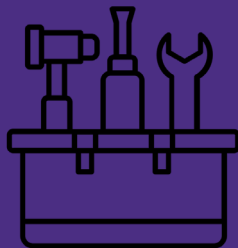
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Speed Networking
- Friday 1:30-2:15 pm
- HUB 340

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Citing Sources: Citation Management Software

An overview of tips, tools, and resources for all your citation needs.

Introduction to Citation Management Tools

Citation Management Introduction at UW

Zotero   EndNote Web   Mendeley

Watch on ▶ YouTube

Citation Tools Help

zotero

- **Zotero Guide**
- **Log in to Zotero**

ENDNOTE® BASIC

- **EndNote Guide**
- **Log in to EndNote**

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- **Mendeley Guide**
- **Log in to Mendeley**
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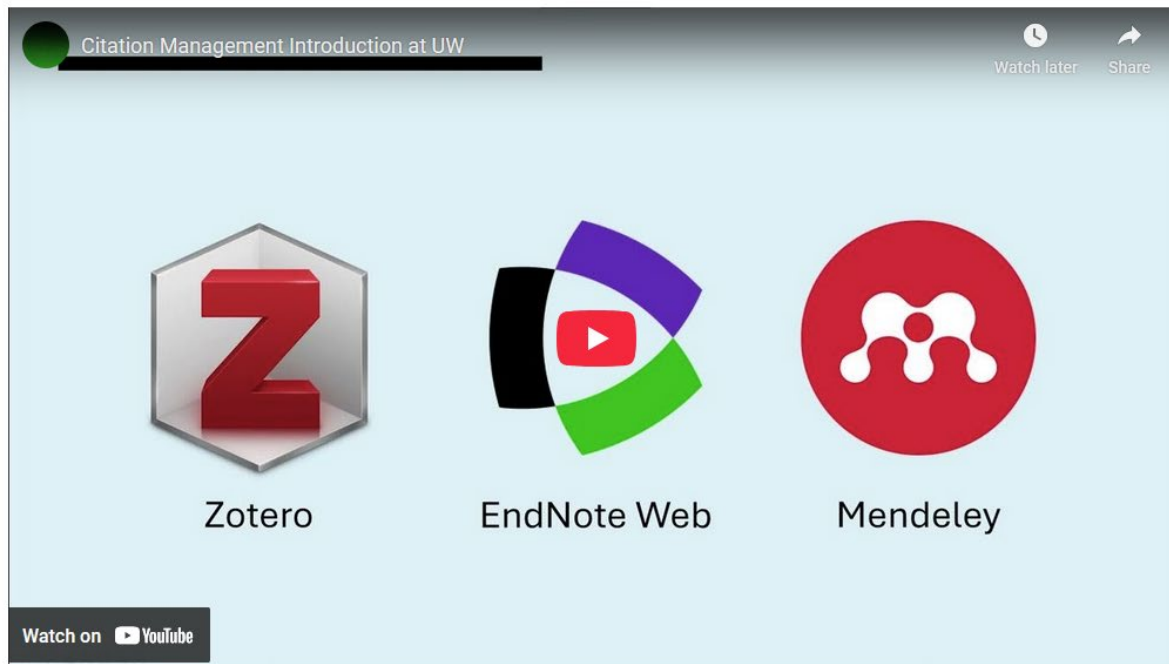
Ready to get started? Here are some options to learn more:

- Keep reading below.
- Check out the **guides for each tool** using the links on the right or below.
- View citation management tool **webinars**.

Citation Management Tools: https://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/citations

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- Implementing: Metadata and Documenting Your Process
- Implementing: Storing and Securing Your Data
- Wrapping Up: Preparing Your Data for Sharing
- Wrapping Up: Publishing and Sharing Your Data
- Wrapping Up: Preserving & Archiving Your Data
- Research Data Management Workshop from UW Libraries
- Scholarly Publishing and Open Access

Research Data Management: Home

Guide of resources related to the many aspects of research data management. Data management encompasses the processes surrounding collecting, organizing, describing, sharing, and preserving data.

What You'll Find in This Guide

- **Prepping** - Understand how to strategically plan ahead for effective data management by writing a data management plan and thinking through ethical data-related questions
  - Writing a Data Management Plan
  - Ethical Considerations
- **Implementing** - Discover the practical and logistical strategies and decisions you can make to effectively organize, document, and store your data during the course of your research
  - Organizing and Format
  - Metadata and Documenting Your Process
  - Storing and Securing Your Data
- **Wrapping Up** - Learn about how to manage your data at the end of the research project lifecycle including preparing, sharing, and archiving your data
  - Preparing Your Data for Sharing
  - Publishing and Sharing Your Data
  - Preserving and Archiving Your Data

Quick & Dirty Tools

As a resource to help with those responding to the White House mandate on data sharing (see our **blog post**), the National Library of Medicine has put together a table of **NIH-supported data repositories** that accept submissions of appropriate data for reuse.

Try these links for quick solutions to other common data management challenges:

Data Management Planning:

- **DMPTool**
  Online tool to assist in writing data management plans for NSF, NIH, NEH, IMLS, or GBMF. UW is a participating

Research Data Management Librarian

Jennifer Muilenburg

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Research Data Management Guide: http://guides.lib.washington.edu/dmg

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Copyright Introduction: Creative Commons Licenses

Introduction to copyright including exclusive rights, copyright duration, and fair use

THE CREATIVE COMMONS

The Creative Commons is a collective source for digital media that can be used immediately at no cost. If you need media for a project, the Creative Commons can help.

HOW THE CREATIVE COMMONS WORKS

In the US, creators automatically receive copyright protection for their works. Copyright includes a combination of rights, is exclusive, and lasts a long time. So in effect, copyright-protected works are unavailable for many uses until long after their creator has passed away. Some uses of protected works are considered fair uses. Beyond fair uses, anyone who wishes to use a protected work often must seek permission from the copyright owner, who may charge a fee.

The Creative Commons (CC) allows works to be shared easily. It's an opt-in scheme in which copyright holders assign licenses to their works and share them online. To share your work, just select and attach the license terms you prefer. Or if you'd like to use a work with a CC-license, all you need to do is comply with the copyright holder's terms. It's that easy!

Finally, a special note about **sharing software:** While code is protected by copyright, **CC licenses are not recommended** as a way to share it. Many open source licenses exist for computer code. Please see **CoMotion's guidance** for assigning an open license to software created at UW. For additional information, consult the UW Libraries' **guide to reproducibility.**

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Copyright: https://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/copyright/Creative_Commons

Research Analysis

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Text and Data Mining Guide: Home

Step-by-step guide on how to get started with your text mining project along with examples of past text mining projects from UW researchers and students.

What You'll Find in This Guide?

In this guide you will find the following:

- **Getting started with Text Mining Project** - Step-by-step guide on how to get started with your text mining project along with examples of past text mining projects from UW researchers and students.
- **Text Mining Tools** - Overview of tools for data collection, web scraping, text cleaning and analytics which can be utilized in your text mining project.
- **Data Collection Methods** - Learn about the various ways to acquire data for your Text and Data Mining (TDM) projects.
- **Text Analytics & Visualizations** - A beginner's guide to working with text data to perform analysis and generate insightful visualization.
- **TDM Licenses** - Learn which Libraries subscription tools are licensed to support TDM
- **Text Mining Crash Course** - Learn basic concepts in Text Mining and Analysis with modules.

What is Text Mining?

Text Mining, also known as Text Data Mining, is a branch of Artificial Intelligence focused on **extracting high-quality information and insights from unstructured textual data**. Text Mining is broadly utilized for information retrieval, data mining and knowledge discovery. It uses computational analysis to process large quantities of information. By taking advantage of **computers' ability to find patterns, researchers can identify patterns in texts and data sets**. Text mining is often focused on natural language texts, while data mining is focused on large data sets. The data found while text mining can be used to understand the relationships between words and documents.A few common text mining tasks are as follows:

1. Text Classification
2. Sentiment Analysis
3. Topic Modeling
4. Document Clustering & Classification
5. Entity & Information Extraction
6. Text Summarization

Have a Text Mining Question?

The Libraries and eScience Institute offer limited office hour support for text mining. To learn more or schedule a consultation, email **uwtextmine@uw.edu**

Text Mining Guide: https://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/text-mining

Geospatial Data Resources Guide: GIS Resources at UW

GIS Services at the UW Libraries

GIS Services the UW Libraries Provide:

Access to GIS software, platforms, and data. See the next column for more information.

Help with **determining your data needs** and assistance with locating data.

Help with incorporating data into your GIS projects.

Help with determining **compatible data formats**.

If You Need GIS Help:

Contact the Libraries GIS staff at uwlib-gis@uw.edu or stop by the **Government Publications, Microforms & Newspapers, and Maps** reference desk located on the ground floor of Suzzallo.

We can provide in-person help either through an appointment with the UW Libraries' GIS staff or during the Suzzallo Library GIS Lab hours.

Data Related Library Units:

Government Publications

Map Collection

Data Services

Where can I get/use GIS software?

The UW has a site license with ESRI, the producer of ArcGIS and many other products. **The site license requires that software be used only for educational purposes or non-profit research.** This site provides information about **how to get the software, how to install it, and how to connect with the GIS users at the UW**.

ESRI Software, Online Platform, and Tutorials

Use the **Acquiring GIS Software** page to participate in the University's ESRI ArcGIS license and obtain ArcGIS software (for any UW campus).

Sign in to **ArcGIS Online** using your UW NetID to access the University's online platform (for any UW campus).

Use **ESRI e-Learning** to access free, self-paced online courses and training materials for using the ArcGIS software (for any UW campus).

UW Campus ESRI Site License Info

For information on the site license go to the **ArcGIS Software at UW page**.

The **current list of site licensed software** is also available.

If you are a student, staff, or faculty member, you can download and use ArcGIS Pro on your personally owned hardware. See **ArcGIS Pro** for details.

How can I subscribe to the campus GIS mailing list?

UW-GIS-L is an open, unmoderated e-mail list for discussion of issues relating to Geographic Information Systems. Any issues related to GIS can be discussed, such as "How do I ...;" "Where can I find ...;" "What do I need to do ...;" "I would like to share ...." Topics may include discussion of hardware, software, data, etc. To subscribe to the campus GIS mailing list follow the instructions on the **UW-GIS-L info page**. For general information about mailing lists at the University of Washington visit the **Mailman List website**.

Geospatial Data Resources Guide: https://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/gis/resources

Data Visualization: Home

Data visualization tools, services, and resources.

Welcome!

This guide contains data visualization resources, including links to tools available at the UW.

I am available for questions and appointments for **students, postdoctoral researchers, and faculty** at the UW, including **all campuses** (UW Bothell, UW Tacoma, and UW Seattle). Please do not hesitate to contact me or schedule an appointment if you have questions about data and data visualization. For **faculty**, I am also available to come talk to your class about data and visualization.

I am happy to help whether you are trying to figure out what data visualization even is or if you are an expert visualizer.

For **staff**, I can:

- Point you to resources and tools at the UW
- Share information about data visualization communities of practice for further support

If you have questions about designs for a poster or presentation, you may want to reach out to the **Design Help Desk** as well.

Workshops and consultations

UW students, researchers, and faculty are welcome to **schedule a consultation** to discuss any data analysis and visualization-related questions. For data visualization-related workshops, please check out the **Open Scholarship Commons calendar**.

Additionally, the Center for Social Science Computation and Research **(CSSCR) also offers workshops** that may include visualization. Also, the **Center for Statistics and the Social Sciences** (CSSS) offers advice on data visualization and presentation on social science data as part of **CSSS statistical consulting** as well as a **graduate course (CSSS 569) on visualizing data** and statistical models of data using R.

Data Visualization Librarian

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Schedule Appointment

Contact:
University of Washington Libraries
Assessment and Planning
Suzzallo Library

Data Visualization Guide: https://guides.lib.uw.edu/research/datavisualization

Sharing Your Research

Article Processing Fee (APC) Support

The following agreements and organizational memberships reduce fees for UW authors to publish Open Access (OA) in several publications. Please note:

- UW Libraries has no central fund to finance APCs for individual articles.
- For detailed information, please consult these publishers' policies.
- Use your @uw.edu email during the submission process so these publishers will know you are eligible for discounts as a UW author.
- If your journal is not listed here, you may be able to deposit your accepted manuscript in UW's repository ResearchWorks at no cost. See UW's Open Access policy for more information.

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ACM Open (Association for Computing Machinery)	Magazines, conference proceedings, and journals published by ACM	100% reduction. Qualifying authors pay no fees.	The corresponding author must be affiliated with UW. Articles will be deposited into the ACM Digital Library immediately.
Biochemical Society/ Portland Press	All journals	100% reduction. Qualifying authors pay no fees.	The corresponding author must be affiliated with UW.
Cambridge University Press	Gold and hybrid journals: • Hybrid journals give authors the choice whether to publish their articles OA for a fee. Articles that are not OA are available only by subscription.	100% reduction. Qualifying authors pay no fees.	Corresponding authors must be affiliated with UW at the time of submission. • Information for authors

Article Processing Fee Support: https://lib.uw.edu/scholpub/open-access/support-for-authors/

UW Faculty Senate Open Access Policy

Approved by the Faculty Senate, May 17, 2018. Approved by voting members of the Faculty, June 1, 2018. Effective date to be determined. See the Frequently Asked Questions for more information.

Purpose

As a public university, the University of Washington is dedicated to making its research and scholarship freely and widely available to the people of Washington and the broader research community. In addition to the public benefit, the following policy is intended to serve faculty interests by: promoting the visibility and accessibility of their work, resulting in greater impact and recognition; helping them retain distribution rights; and aiding preservation of the scholarly record.

Policy and Grant of Rights

Faculty grant to the University a non-exclusive, irrevocable, worldwide license to exercise, and to allow others to exercise, any and all rights under copyright relating to his or her scholarly articles, in any medium, for the purpose of making their articles freely and widely available in an open access repository. This policy does not transfer copyright ownership to the University.

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UW Open Access Policy: https://lib.uw.edu/scholpub/open-access/oapolicy/

Dryad Data Repository: Overview

What is Dryad?

Dryad is a nonprofit data repository offering researchers a secure location for research data storage. UW is now a Dryad member and UW researchers can deposit their data in Dryad at no additional cost to them -- deposit costs are covered by the Libraries' membership fee. This is especially important for researchers with data sets that do not fit in any of the federal or subject repositories.

Uploading your data to Dryad

Dryad makes it easy for researchers to upload and share their data.

1. Login with your ORCID ID

- The first time you use Dryad you need to **login with your ORCID ID.** Don't have one? You can create one straight from the **Dryad login page** (see **this guide** for more information).
- Because UW is a Dryad member, you will authenticate with ORCID just once to verify your identify.
- After the first login you will be prompted for your UW credentials. Once logged in, you will see the UW logo and can start submitting your data.

2. Describe your Data

- You will be asked to enter metadata. Dryad provides **tips for complete and comprehensive metadata.**
- Refer to Dryad's **submission guidelines** for assistance.

3. Data Types

Dryad accepts many different types of data:

- If submitting human subjects data, makes sure your data is anonymized and follows both legal and ethical guidelines.
- All data deposited with Dryad must be complete, and open to the public.
- All data must be compatible with the **Creative Commons Zero license**. Find out more about Creative Commons licenses **here**.

4. Data Curation

Dryad curates (reviews) and then publishes your data. Select the *Private for Peer Review* check box if you want to suspend data publication until after the peer review process is complete. In all cases, the Dryad folks ensure your data is curated. If they have questions, they will be in touch.

Questions?

More information:

- **Dryad submission process**
- **Dryad Terms of Service**
- **Data Publishing Ethics**, from Dryad

Research Data Services Librarian

Jennifer Muilenburg

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Digital Scholarship Hosting: https://ds.lib.uw.edu/

Podcasting

Have you heard?

In a world where everyone interacts with digital media, podcasting is one of the more ubiquitous and longstanding forms of digital scholarship. But podcasting is so much more than a recorded broadcast. It is a compendium of stories and voices often told by individuals within the community.

Podcasting is personal and personalized.

Podcasting has an endless amount of content and can cater to any need. Code Switch is a podcast about how race affects every part of society hosted by journalists of color. Still Processing is a series that examines the culture of entertainment, work, the internet and how they all fit together. All My Relations explores relationships to land, creatural relatives, and each other with hosts and guests representing various Indigenous tribes.

And you could be doing it, too.

The University of Washington Libraries invites students to join us in an online learning experience to build the skills necessary to record and edit a podcast episode.

Welcome to Storytelling Fellows Podcasting!

In this workshop, you can expect to:

- Produce a short 2-5 minute (or longer!) podcast segment by recording, editing, reviewing, transcribing, and reflecting on your work.
- Identify a number of tools, platforms, and strategies for developing and hosting a podcast.
- Learn about the importance of accessibility, preservation, open access, and digital safety.

Overall, the purpose of this workshop is to have a chance to engage in academic or professional work in new and fun ways while learning how to tell compelling stories about meaningful topics.

Let's listen and learn together.

Podcasting

- Workshop Syllabus
- Hardware and software
- Lesson plans
- Podcast Introduction Activity
- Planning Your Production
- Recording, Editing and Accessibility
- The Production Process
- Hosting and Publishing Your Podcast
- Reflection Activities
- Podcasting Glossary
- Podcast Examples
- Supplementary Materials

PODCASTING PRODUCTION FOLDER

Participating in the workshop? Access the podcast production folder.

Storytelling Fellows: https://sites.uw.edu/libstory/

Research Impact

We're here to discuss tools and strategies for tracking, documenting, and expanding your research impact.

What support is available for Research Impact?

We offer consultations or workshops on:

- Citation tracking (e.g. Web of Science, Google Scholar)
- Impact indicators (e.g. h-index, journal impact factor, iCite)
- Bibliometrics & altmetrics
- Creating a scholarly profile (e.g. ORCID, Google Scholar and other databases)
- Open access publishing (e.g. preprint servers, institutional repositories)
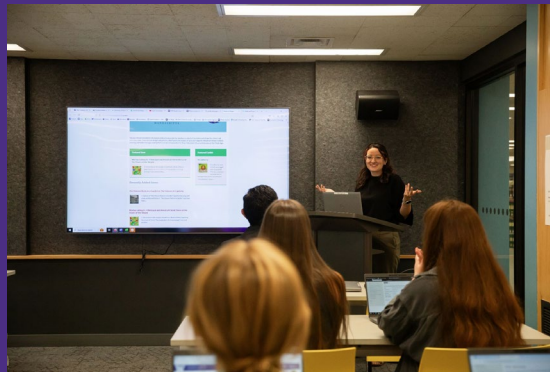- Open science (e.g. Open Science Framework, Protocols.io)

Resources

- Research Impact Guide
- Impact Factors Guide
- Research Impact Checklist
- Introduction to Altmetrics

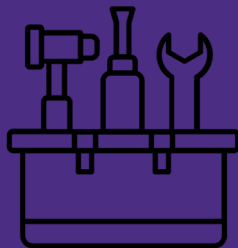**Research Impact:** https://lib.uw.edu/openscholarship/services/research-impact/

Events Calendar:
https://lib.uw.edu/openscholarship/events-and-workshops/

Open Scholarship Commons Space, Suzzallo Library 1st Floor:
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- Friday 1:30-2:15 pm
- HUB 340

To recap:

- There are many libraries at the UW

- Those libraries contain a lot of resources, tools, services and people

- Library staff are connected to experts and other collections all over campus / PNW / USA / the world

- Library staff really want to help you find and use those resources

Your questions…?