How to Implement an Institutional Repository: Part II

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Technical Issues
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- Technical expertise
- Hardware and software
- Metadata support
- Interoperability
- Version control and revision
- User Interface
- Digital preservation
Technical expertise

- Knowledge of operating systems and servers
- Knowledge of database structure
- Ability to troubleshoot
Technical expertise

- Ability to install patches and updates
- Ability to pull together pieces from variety of sources
- Knowledge of standards
Hardware and software

- Open source
- Purchased or licensed
- Locally mounted or hosted externally
- Adequate server space
- Robust backup mechanisms
Software review

- Archimede
- ContentDM
- DSpace
- EPrints
- ETD-db
- Fedora
- Public Knowledge Project
Software requirements

- Permit the easy creation, use, and administration of digital objects distributed over the Internet
- Facilitate the creation of collections of materials in different disciplines or categories
Software requirements

- Support any type of file
- Carry out searches based on standard metadata
- Flexible metadata capture, edit, and display
Software requirements

- Plug into your local authentication system
- Be constructed using components and technologies that are standard and non-proprietary
- Easily integratable
Software requirements

- Customizable user interface
- Modular
- Flexible system administration
- Granular authorizations
Software requirements

- Scalable
- Manage licenses and permissions
- Recoverability
- Ease of managing underlying database
- Statistics and reports
Software requirements

- Flexible egress
- Flexible ingest
- Already implemented in other institutions
- Easy to set up
- Affordable
Metadata support

- Underlying metadata structure
- Ease of modification
- Global change capabilities
- Controlled lists of terms
Interoperability

What’s the objective?

- Facilitate sharing based on common standards
  - Link digital archives around the world
  - Provide access to metadata – and files
Interoperability

What’s the solution?

- OAI-PMH
  - Consistent interface
  - Minimal implementation
  - XML representation of Dublin Core metadata set
### Registry of Open Access Repositories (ROAR)

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Version control and revision

- Correct identification
- Security
- Revision
Public user interface

- Submission
- Searching
- Reuse of content
Digital preservation

- Ensuring the long-term maintenance of a bitstream (the zeros and ones):
  - backing up files and keeping a copy at an offsite location
  - running checks to track the deterioration of storage media, files or bitstreams
Digital preservation

- Providing continued accessibility of the contents:
  - viability
  - renderability
  - understandability
Digital preservation strategies

- Bitstream copying
- Refreshing
- Durable/persistent media
- Digital archaeology
- Analog backups
- Migration
- Emulation
Digital preservation components

- Metadata registry
- Format registry
- Checksum verification
- Backup procedures
- Persistent identifiers
## Dublin Core Type Registry

Note: Adding a new element to the DC Registry does not add a corresponding input field to the submit forms!

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**Bitstream Format Registry**

*Extensions* are comma-separated lists of filename extensions used to automatically identify the formats uploaded files. Do not include the dot.

When you add a bitstream format, it is initially made "internal" so that it does not appear in the submission UI before you've finished editing the format metadata. Be sure to uncheck "internal" if the format should appear in the submission UI list of formats.

**More help...**

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# Checksum verification

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Click here if this is the wrong format.
Click here if this is the wrong file.

You can verify that the file has been uploaded correctly by:

- Clicking on the filename above. This will download the file in a new browser window, so that you can check the contents.
- Comparing the checksum displayed above with a checksum worked out on your local computer. They should be exactly the same. **Click here to find out how to do this.**
Backup procedures

Preservation of Files in Scholars’ Bank

Scholars’ Bank accepts most file formats on deposit. File formats are tracked in a format registry.

As far as resources and technology permit, the University of Oregon Libraries will take steps to ensure that the files deposited in Scholars’ Bank survive uncorrupted and continue to be usable. The steps taken to ensure long-term viability of the materials include:

- nightly production of ASCII text backup, when possible, for those files that are text-based
- nightly incremental backup of files and metadata to the Libraries’ mass storage unit
- bi-weekly backup from the mass storage unit to tape
- bi-monthly export of the metadata and directory structure as a tar file to another system
- storage of magnetic tapes outside of the main library building
- conversion of some file formats upon deposit to more secure file formats
- periodic checking of file integrity to avoid data corruption
- monitoring the technological environment to prepare for file migration as file formats become obsolete or the software needed to run them becomes unavailable

Because the technological environment is changing rapidly, it may not be possible to preserve the usability of every file format that is deposited in Scholars’ Bank. The University of Oregon Libraries will make a good-faith effort to maintain the viability of the materials deposited in Scholars’ Bank or return them to their authors if unable to do so.

The University of Oregon Libraries are endeavoring to comply with the Open
Persistent identifiers

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Attributes of a Trusted Digital Repository

- Administrative responsibility
- Organizational viability
- Financial sustainability
- Technological and procedural suitability
- System security
- Procedural accountability
- OAIS compliance
OAIS Reference Model
Test site

Search Scholars' Bank:

- Advanced Search

Browse

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- Titles
- Authors
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- Use Statistics

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1 Nov 2004: Federal funding agencies have begun to require quick, open access to research supported by federal funds. For more information about this, read the NIH Plan: Enhanced Public Access to NIH Research Information.

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Search

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