SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

HELLO!



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Libraries and scholarly communication



Why do libraries care about scholarly communication?

Open access scientific publishing

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Harvard University says it can't afford journal publishers' prices

University wants scientists to make their research open access and resign from publications that keep articles behind paywalls

Ian Sample, *science correspondent*

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▲ A memo from Harvard's faculty advisory council said major scientific publishers had made scholarly communication 'fiscally unsustainable'. Photograph: Corbis

Exasperated by rising subscription costs charged by academic publishers, Harvard University has encouraged its faculty members to make their research freely available through open access journals and to resign from publications that keep articles behind paywalls.



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INFLATION

What if Netflix followed the same pattern as journals? How much would you pay for a standard subscription in 2039?



$37.93/month

($21.30/month if it followed inflation instead)



INFLATION

So what will cost look like for a major journal subscription? Let's look at the University of Saskatchewan...

University of Saskatchewan Taylor & Francis Journal Annual Subscriptions (USD)



	2.5% increase (inflation)	5.5% increase (current rate)
2016	**$346,114.61**	**$346,114.61**
2026	**$443,055.96**	**$591,213.75**
2036	**$567,149.09**	**$1,009,878.50**



And that’s just one of *many* subscriptions a library maintains.

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Scholarly communication and social justice



So where does the social justice part come in?

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?



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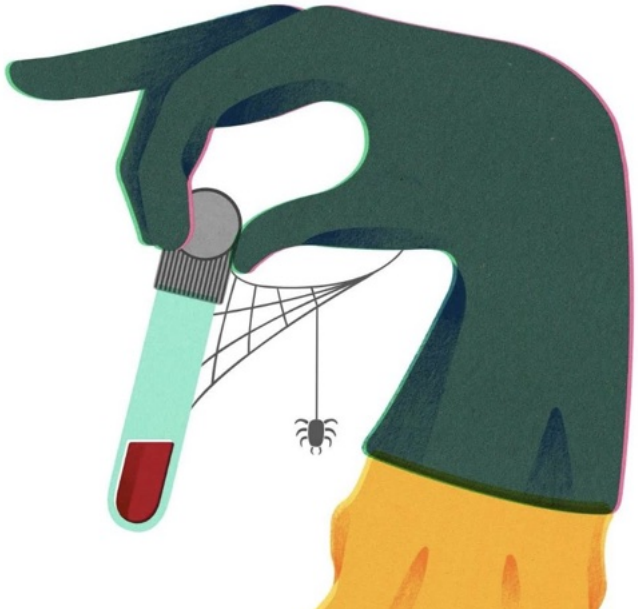
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Yes, We Were Warned About Ebola

By Bernice Dahn, Vera Mussah and Cameron Nutt

April 7, 2015

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“Even today, downloading one of the papers would cost a physician here $45, about half a week’s salary.”

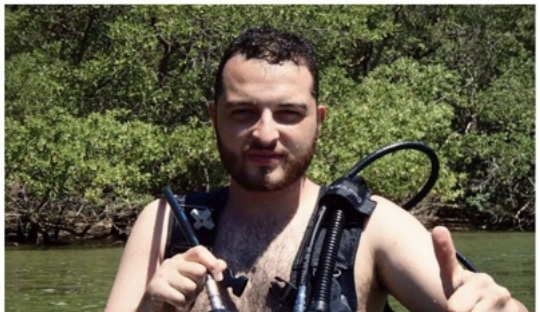
Colombian Student Faces Prison Charges for Sharing an Academic Article Online

BY MAIRA SUTTON | JULY 23, 2014

In many parts of the developing world, students face barriers to access academic materials. Libraries are often inadequate, and schools and universities are often unable to pay dues for expensive, specialized databases. For these students, the Internet is a vital tool and resource to access materials that are otherwise unavailable to them. Yet despite the opportunities enabled by the Internet, there are still major risks to accessing and sharing academic resources online.

A current situation in Colombia exemplifies this problem: a graduate student is facing four to eight years in prison for sharing an academic article on the Internet. He wasn't making a personal profit from sharing the article—he simply intended for other scientists like him to be able to access and cite this scientific research.

Diego Gomez, 26, is a Master's student who has been researching biodiversity and working on the conservation of reptiles and amphibians for several years in the South American region. Throughout his young career, the biggest obstacle he faced was in accessing academic



"As a student at a small university in Armenia, the availability of research papers was so limited that he often had to save money to make trips to Bogotá to access biological collections, articles, and databases only available to him at natural history museums and libraries at the capital city."

Internet Activist, a Creator of RSS, Is Dead at 26, Apparently a Suicide



›ron Swartz in 2009. One person remembered him as "a complicated prodigy."
›el Francis McElroy/The New York Times

"He found trouble when he took part in efforts to release information to the public that he felt should be freely available."

Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and **to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.**

Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

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Libraries, scholarly communication, & social justice



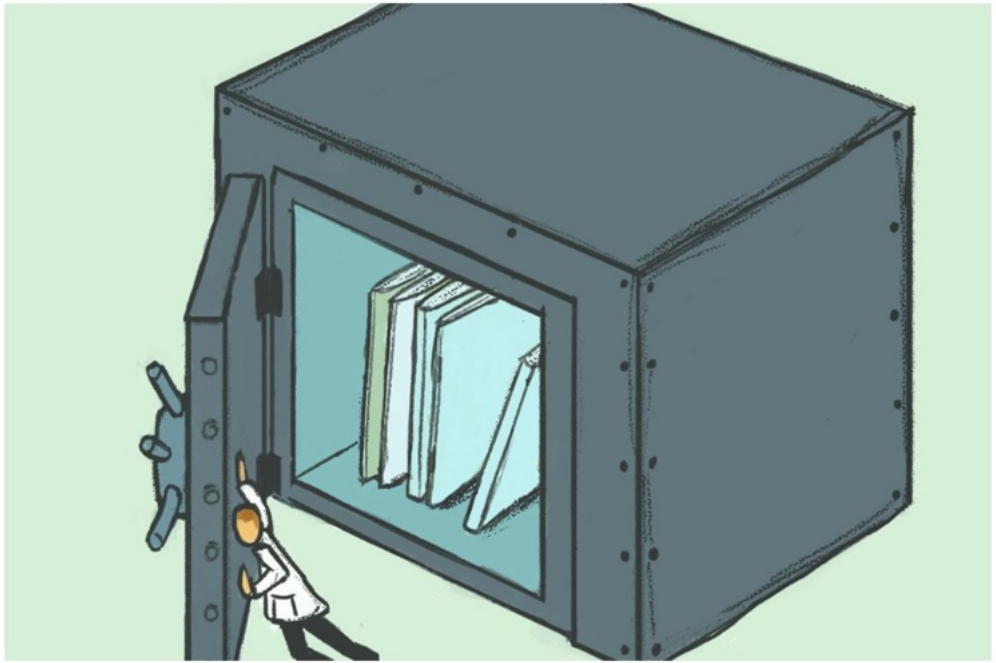
So what are libraries doing about all of this?

The costs of academic publishing are absurd. The University of California is fighting back.

The UC system just dropped its $10 million-a-year subscription to the world's largest publisher of academic journals.

By Brian Resnick | @B_resnick | brian@vox.com | Mar 1, 2019, 11:10am EST

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Too much science is locked behind paywalls. | Annette Elizabeth Allen

Breaking up with “big deals”


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(2) The medieval trivium and quadrivium.

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Critical phenomenology aims to open up a more focused area of discourse that the works of those such as Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Simone de Beauvoir, Frantz Fanon, Hannah Arendt, and, more recently, Lisa Guenther, Sarah Ahmed, Alia Al-Saji, and Mariana Ortega have opened up through their commitments to an engaged phenomenology. We invite scholars to draw both on classical and contemporary phenomenology in order to join our efforts of broadening the scope and import of phenomenological research.

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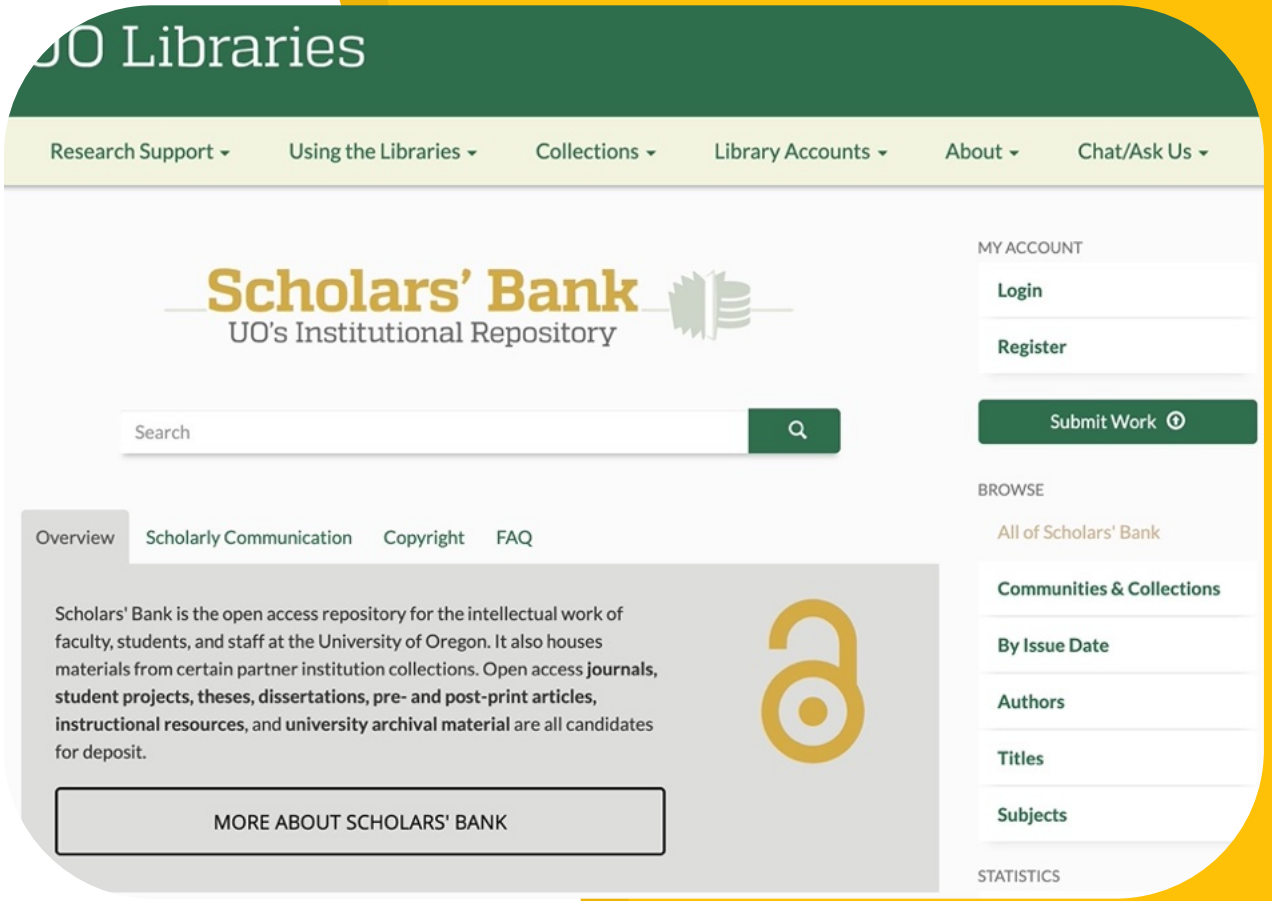
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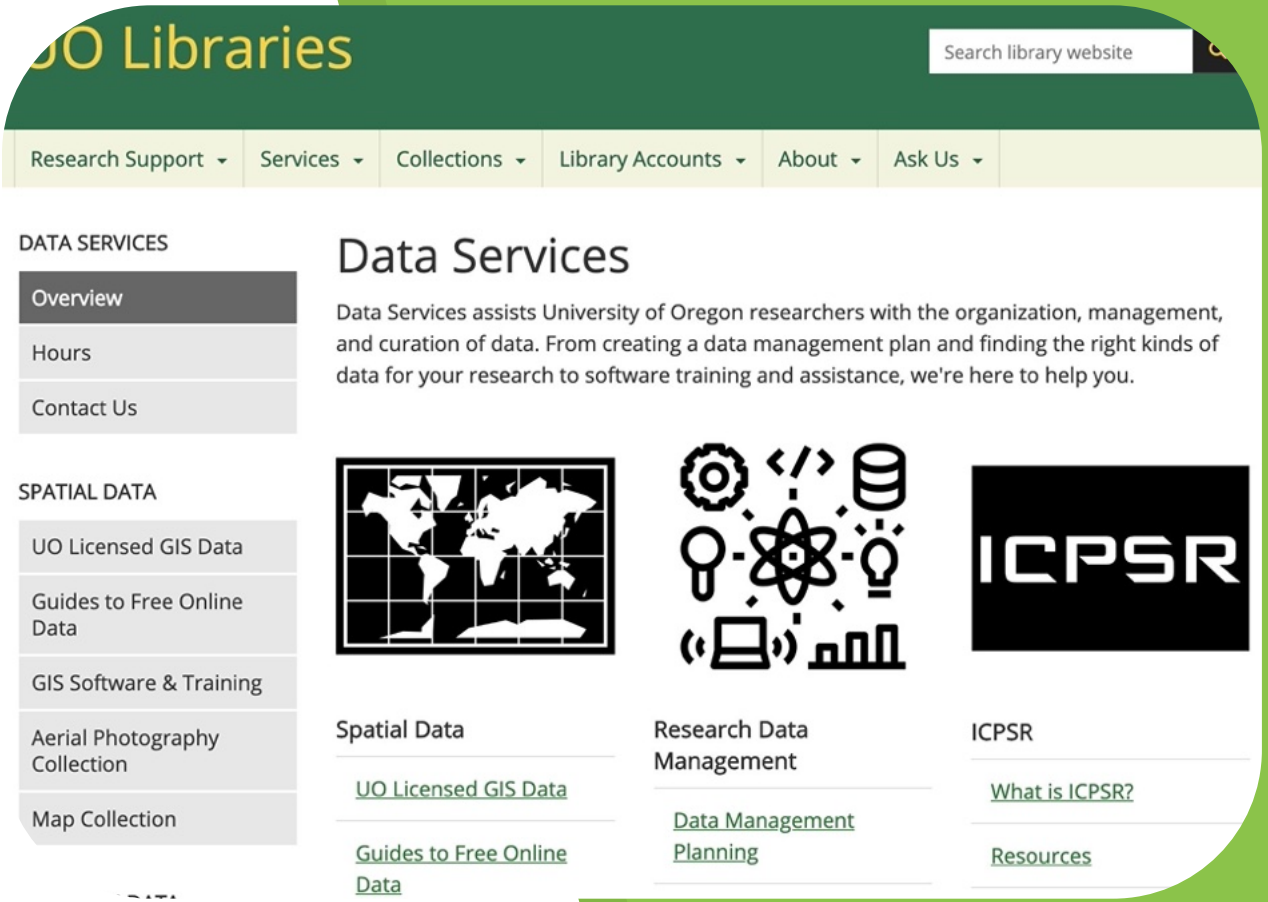
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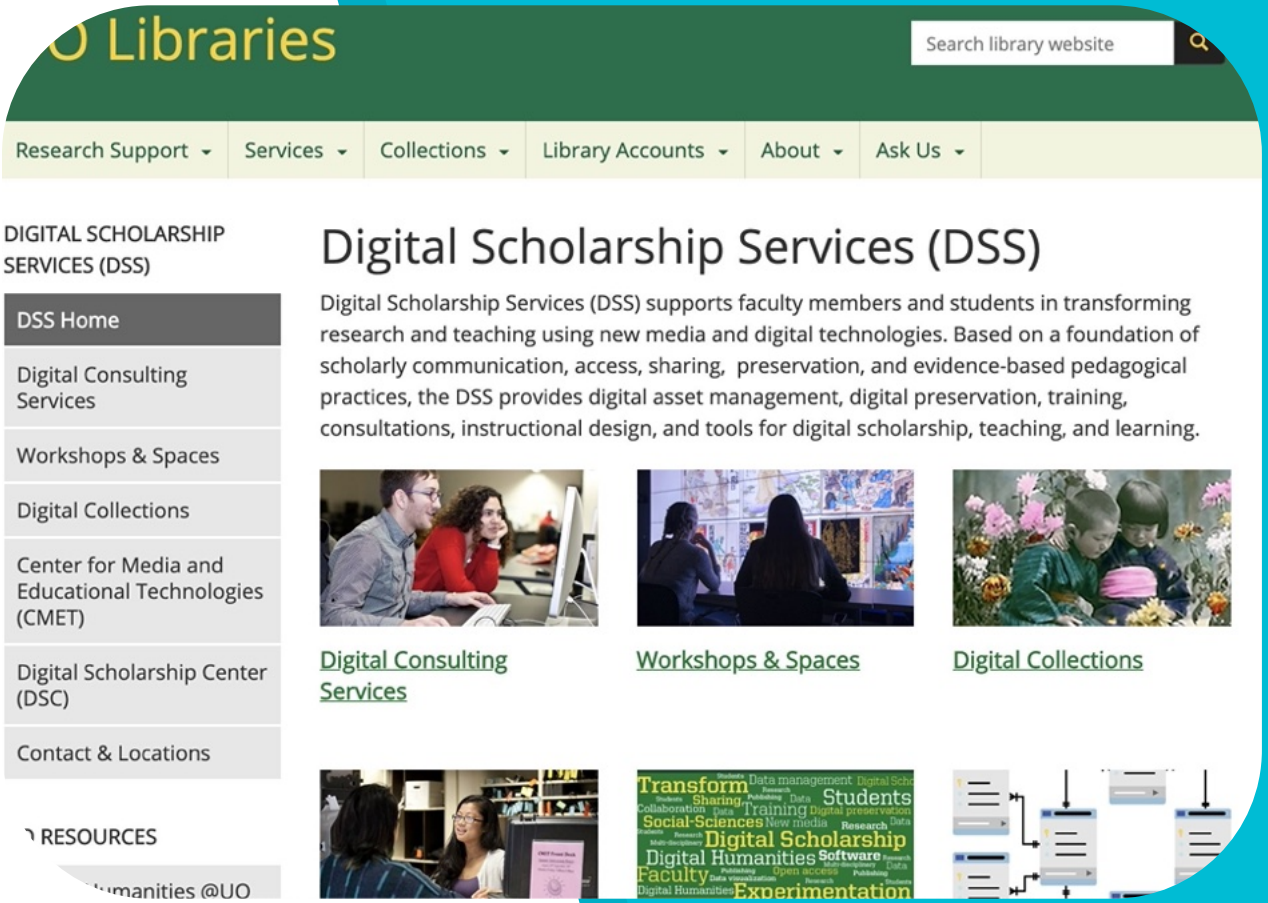
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