



How to Deposit Items in the E-Archive

Step by Step

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The **date of acceptance** is a crucial date. You should keep a record of it, and of the actual acceptance information, such as the publisher's e-mail or letter. Please paste in the acceptance information at the end of your article, as an 'Annex: Acceptance Information', either by transferring in the e-mail into the Word file, or by creating a jpeg of the letter and inserting it in the Word file, before converting the article to a PDF.

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Uploading an item (usually an article)

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- (1) The date of submission; the date of acceptance; the date of publication (where known)
- (2) The Abstract (open on a Word document, to paste in)
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- (4) The official URL of the article (if it has been published already)
- (5) The doi of the article
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- (8) The ISSN of the journal where it was published

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Click 'New Item': article, book, thesis, etc. and then click 'Next'.

Click 'Browse' to upload a PDF of your article. Remember this should usually be the final reviewed manuscript (also known as the post-print), incorporating your responses to referees' comments and suggestions, and **not** the publisher's final typeset and styled version (the version owned by the publisher). The PDF should be titled as per the title of your article. If you find that when you upload it, the system also calls up the (confidential) information about where it is held in your files, one way around this is to move the PDF to a memory stick, and upload from there.

Click 'Upload' and fill in that page. 'Content' will usually be 'Accepted Version'. 'Description' could usefully be 'author's final peer-reviewed manuscript'. 'Visible', assuming there is an embargo, will usually be 'Registered users only'. The 'Embargo

¹ Panel A: medicine, health, psychology, biological sciences, agriculture, veterinary science.

Panel B: physical sciences, maths, engineering, computer science.

Panel C: architecture, geography, economics, business, law, politics, social work, sociology, education.

Panel D: languages, English language + literature, history, classics, philosophy, theology, art, culture, media.

date' at the bottom is crucial. This will be from the date of publication and can usually be worked out from your licence.

Click 'Next' to proceed, and you come to the main page of author and article details. Most of these are self-evident, but be sure to fill in the ISSN of the journal and the Official URL of the article. Under 'date' it is probably best to give the publication date, if known. In the 'Additional information' section it would be good practice to give the original submission date and acceptance date of the article, though ideally (as above) the full acceptance information should already be part of your PDF. We suggest the format Submission date: 22-Feb-2013; Acceptance date: 24-Apr-2013.

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