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- Submitting your work: in brief
- Submitting your work: online guidelines
- 'Submission workflow' demonstrated
 - E-LIS illustration
 - Demoprints exercise
- Conclusion





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Defining the (playing) field

- Self-archiving
- Research dissemination
- ≠ Publication (yet)
- IRs | ETDs | Subject / topic archives





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Subject / topic archives

- Complement traditional publishing
- Complement institutional repositories
- Online availability of work has +'ve consequences for the impact of your research
 - Various studies confirm the above:
 - For which, see the OpCit Project's "Effect of open access and downloads ('hits') on citation impact: a bibliography of studies" <u>http://opcit.eprints.org/oacitation-biblio.html</u>





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- E-prints in Library and Information Science
- Est. late 2003
- To date (10 June 2005) has 2528 documents online (and growing)
- Maintained and managed by Team of four + one creators and a worldwide network of country-representatives (Editors)
- Used by us!
- Completely volunteer-driven





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- Free to use
- OAI-compliant (to enhance retrieval / visibility)
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 - Familiar interface
 - Familiar functionality
 - Ease-of-use
 - Wide installed base









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Submitting your work: in brief

- Use is free, but need to register as user if submitting documents
 - Complete registration form
 - Receive confirmation e-mail
 - Respond to confirmation e-mail (i.e. confirm your registration)
- Once registered, sign on
- Go through submission workflow
- Country (metadata) Editor (approves / rejects / returns to author to modify) before/if submission is accepted into the archive
- Accepted submission's abstract is circulated as part of 'Weekly update' e-mail to all users registered for said e-mail
- Fame! (Or rather: receive expressions of interest in your work, and achieve research impact)





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Submitting your work to E-LIS: guidelines

- Submission policy
 <u>http://eprints.rclis.org/policy.html</u>
- Submission procedure (step by step; expanded version of previous slide) <u>http://eprints.rclis.org/submission.html</u>
- Submission guidelines (standards-like document detailing: document types, how to ensure quality metadata, supported and/or 'known' file formats, etc)

http://openlib.org/home/subirats/elis/guidelines.html









Practical exercises

- The submission workflow in E-LIS
 <u>http://eprints.rclis.org/</u>
- The submission workflow on any repository running on E-Prints software illustrated using Demoprints http://demoprints.eprints.org/

(Latter is quite useful if you want to conduct hands-on training sessions with colleagues and professoriate at your home institution)







E-LIS submission workflow

- Homepage
- Registration
- User workspace
- Begin new item (Document submission process)
- Screen 1 Deposit type
- Screen 2 Succession/commentary
- Screen 3 Bibliographic information (four part screenshot)
- Screen 4 Documents attached to item (five part screenshot)
- Screen 5 Deposit verification (three part screenshot)
- Screen 6 Deposit completed













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E-LIS Homepage: sign-on





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'Demo User' workspace (to illustrate)





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'New Item' submission process is illustrated in the following series of slides.





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- Eprint submission exercise
- Instructions on separate handout
- Useful to train colleagues at your institution

See also

Carr, L. and Harnad, S. (2005) Keystroke Economy: A Study of the Time and Effort Involved in Self-Archiving.

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ABSTRACT: A common objection to self-archiving is that it is an extra task that puts an unnecessary burden on each researcher. In particular, the need to enter the extra bibliographic metadata demanded by repositories for accurate searching and identification is presumed to be a particularly onerous task. This paper describes a preliminary study on two months of submissions for a mature repository and concludes that the amount of time spent entering metadata would be as little as 40 minutes per year for a highly active researcher.









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