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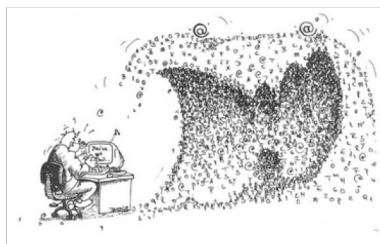
Data acquisition and management

- Key factor in reproducibility (2017 RCR symposium)
- Poor practices can lead to research misconduct, even if no malicious intent.
- Essential for effectively getting research done.

Outline

1. Intro – what are the issues?
2. What can go wrong? – examples from the literature
3. Journal and grant agency policies
4. Available resources at Cornell
5. Brief intro to the cases

Big Data





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Data Format Timeline

From Jacquard Loom cards to PlayStation Vita memory cards, the history of data storage on removable media. Comprising disks/discs, tape, solid-state media, ROM cartridges, and punched media.

Dates are approximate and refer to availability in the UK or Europe where known, otherwise for US or elsewhere.

1800s

Jacquard Loom card (1801 – 1990s)

1840s

Punched tape (1846 – 1980s)

1890s

Herman Hollerith's punched card design is used in the 1890 US census (1890)

Punched card (1890 – 1980s)

1940s

Aperture card (1943 – 2000s)

Open reel instrumentation and data logging tape (1949 – 2000s)

1950s

UNISERVO, the first magnetic tape drive for a commercial computer system is introduced (1951)

IBM introduces 7-track magnetic data tape (1952)

IBM introduces the hard disk drive with the IBM 305 RAMAC using 50 24-inch disks storing 5 MB (1956)

LEO tape (1958 – 1981)



2000s

The PlayStation 2, the best-selling video game console of all time, is launched. Arguably, part of its appeal is its ability to play DVD-Video discs (2000)

Sony Memory Stick / Floppy Disk Adaptor (2000 – 2001)

Sony PlayStation 2 Memory Card (2000 – 2013)

Linear Tape-Open (LTO) (2000 –)

USB flash drive (2000 –)

Sega ceases production of the Dreamcast and exits the video game console market (2001)

Microsoft enters the video game console market in the US with the introduction of the Xbox (2001)

Omega Zip 250 (2001 – 2003)

Omega Zip U250 (2001 – 2003)

Nintendo Game Boy Advance (2001 – 2007)

CD Cardz (2001 – 2009)

DVD+RW (2001 –)

Super DLT (2001 –)

There is concern that the discs containing the BBC Domesday Project of 1986 may already be unreadable (2002)

Pokémon mini (2002)

Omega Zip 750 (2002 – 2003)

DataPlay (2002 – mid 2000s)

Nintendo GameCube memory card (2002 – 2007)

Nintendo GameCube (2002 – 2007)

xD-Picture Card (2002 – 2010)

DVD+R (2002 –)

Memory Stick Duo (2002 –)

Qualstar Corporation, the last manufacturer of 9-track open reel computer tape drives, announces the final shipment (2003)

Dell begins removing floppy disk drives from its PCs (2003)

Nokia N-Gage card (2003 – 2006)

miniSD (2003 – 2006)

Super Advanced Intelligent Tape (SAIT) (2003 – 2010)

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Key Concepts in Data Management

- Ownership
- Collection
- Storage
- Sharing
- Protection
- Retention
- Analysis
- Reporting

ori.hhs.gov/documents/rcrintro.pdf

From Prof. Maurine Linder

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2) What can go wrong?



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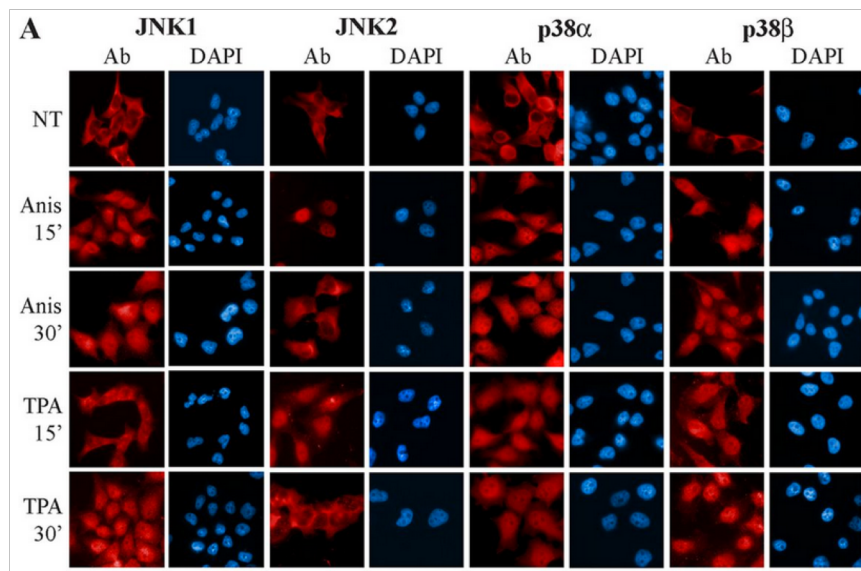
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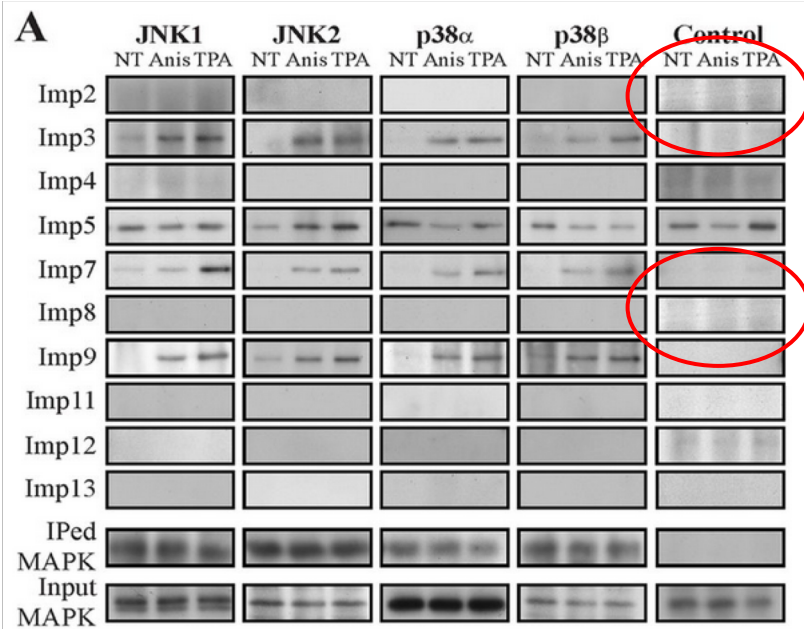
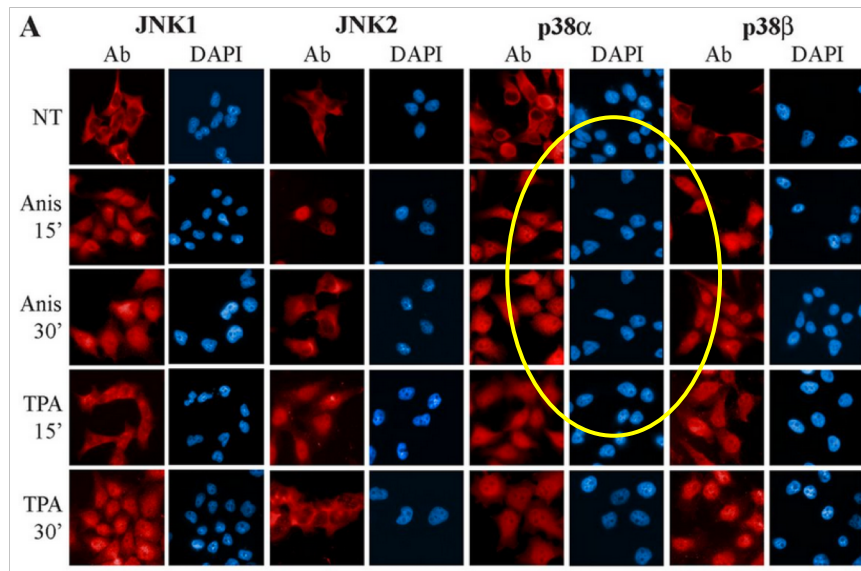
"Due to inadvertent errors in transferring images from Photoshop to Illustrator, there are **five mistakes in four figures**. We apologize for these mistakes and provide corrections below. The conclusions of the study remain unchanged by these corrections".

What's wrong with this picture?



Zhorai and Seger 2014

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10 months later ...

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After a recent correction of some figures (E. Zehorai and R. Seger, *Mol Cell Biol* 37:e00215-17, 2017), **we were made aware of additional problems, including an extra lane in the gERK panel of Fig. 1C and inappropriate splicing in Fig. 8A.** Although these errors do not change the conclusions derived from these figures, we choose to retract this paper in the interest of maintaining accuracy in the published scientific literature. We apologize for these mistakes and any inconvenience they caused.

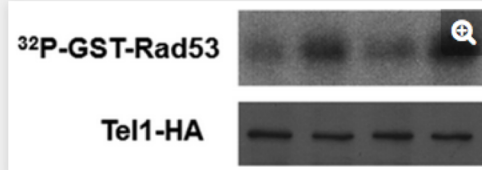
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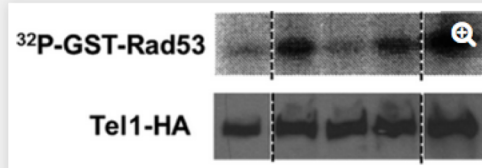


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Page 1962, Fig. 2C: A Western blot image was inadvertently duplicated and presented. Since we could not locate the original image, a set of data directly relevant to the experiment is shown below.



3) Journal/funding agency policies



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- ☐ The former manuscript control number has been included in the cover letter and on the submission form.
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Cross-disciplinary repositories

- Dryad Digital Repository
- figshare
- Harvard Dataverse Network
- Open Science Framework
- Zenodo

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- [ImmPort](#)
- [Influenza Research Database](#)
- [National Addiction & HIV Data Archive Program \(NAHDAP\)](#)
- [National Database for Autism Research \(NDA\)](#)
- [PhysioNet](#)
- [SICAS Medical Image Repository](#)

Marine Sciences

- [SEA scieNtific Open data Edition \(SEANOE\)](#)

Model Organisms

- [The Arabidopsis Information Resource \(TAIR\)](#)
- [Eukaryotic Pathogen Database Resources \(EuPathDB\)](#)
- [FlyBase](#)
- [Mouse Genome Informatics \(MGI\)](#)
- [Rat Genome Database \(RGD\)](#)
- [SmedGQ](#)
- [VectorBase](#)
- [WormBase](#)
- [Xenbase](#)
- [Zebrafish Model Organism Database \(ZFIN\)](#)

Neuroscience

- [Functional Connectomes Project International Neuroimaging Data-Sharing Initiative \(FCP/INDI\)](#)
- [German Neuroinformatics Node/G-Node \(GIN\)](#)
- [NeuroMorpho.org](#)
- [OpenNeuro](#)

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- [ArrayExpress](#)
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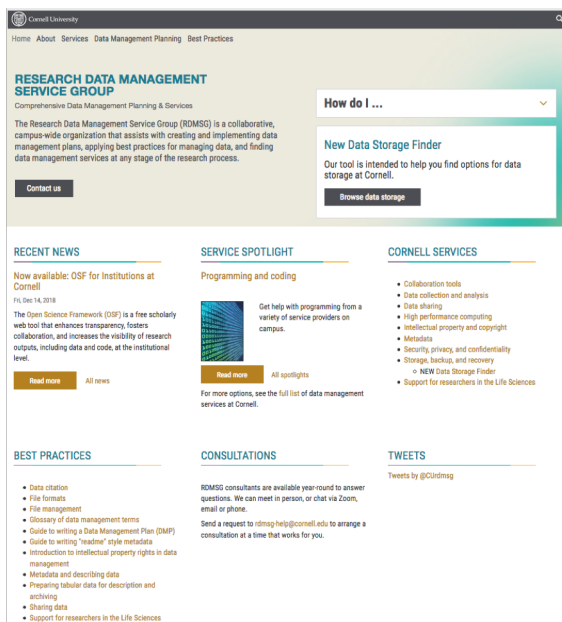
'In discussing retention requirements, one often hears that institutions must retain records on federal awards "for three years". There is just enough truth in that statement to get one into serious trouble. The key question is "three years from when?"'

NIH: "the retention period is three years from the date the final financial report is submitted".

NSF: "records must be retained for three years after the submission of all required reports (research and other special reports)".

https://ori.hhs.gov/education/products/rcradmin/topics/data/tutorial_11.shtml

4) Cornell resources: data.research.cornell.edu



Describe your data

Answer these questions to help identify data storage services that are suitable for your needs. Checking these boxes will change the list of available services. If you are uncertain how to answer, leave the question blank to maximize your resulting options.

Clear Answers

1. What is the classification of your data?

☐ Public

☐ Sensitive / Moderate Risk

☐ Confidential or Restricted / High Risk

☐ HIPAA-Regulated

2. Do you need backups, snapshots or replication of your data?

☐ I need one or more backup/snapshot copies of the data, and need to be able to restore data from previous points in time (high durability).

☐ I need to have replicate copies of the data to minimize downtime (high availability).

3. How much data do you have and how fast will it grow?

☐ Unlikely to exceed 1TB in 2 years

☐ Greater than 1TB or likely to exceed in 2 years

4. Do you have special performance needs?

☐ I am likely to have more than 1,000 files in a single directory within two years.

☐ My data interactions demand high transaction or transfer rates.

5. How are you expecting to access the data?

Select data storage services you would like to compare.

Select All Clear Selections

Amazon Web Services Elastic Block Store Storage for use with Amazon EC2	Amazon Web Services Elastic File System Storage for use with multiple Amazon EC2 instances	Amazon Web Services Glacier Cloud based archival storage	Amazon Web Services S3 Flexible, scalable object storage	BioHPC Cloud Storage for BioHPC lab computing services
CAC Archival Storage Single copy, non-mountable storage	CAC Red Cloud Storage Storage for Red Cloud compute instances	CISER Research Servers Storage for CISER computing environment	CUGIR Publicly shared geospatial data storage	CUL eCommons Publicly shared data repository
Cornell Box Online file sharing and collaboration	Cornell Restricted Access Data Center Storage for GRADC (confidential) computing environment	EZ-Backup Static Storage Archival storage and backup storage	Google Drive Cornell S Suite file storage and sharing	Kaltura Video Platform Service Flexible, scalable video and multi-media storage (customizable)
Kaltura Video on Demand Video and multi-media storage	LabArchives Online electronic lab notebook	Open Science Framework Online project management repository	Shared File Services File sharing between users and computers	Shared File Services - Confidential File sharing between users and computers for confidential data (non-WCM)
WCM Block Storage High performance storage attached to centrally located servers (WCM only)	WCM File Sharing Secure network storage (NFS/CIFS) for research computing (WCM only)	WCM Red Cloud Secure Storage Secure storage for Red Cloud compute instances (WCM only)	WCM Secure Remote Archive Secure, single copy, non-mountable storage (WCM only)	

5) Intro to case studies

Case 1: Managing research data.

- Prof Carr and his unavailable image analysis computer program.
- “How does this general scenario apply to your own type of research”?
- Unspecified: how old is the paper?
- Unspoken: Involves student/advisor relationship.

Case 2: Data sharing.

- Henryk and his large database of infectious agent outcomes.
- “How does this general scenario apply to your own type of research”?
- Unspecified: How many others contributed to the database?
- Unspoken: involves postdoc/advisor relationship.

Thank you! CU Office of Research Integrity and Assurance

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