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Honesty, Blindness and Verification

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Honesty

= teaching and learning

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"So what is copyright and what are my responsibilities?"

Copyright gives creators of original works exclusive rights, including the right to copy, share and adapt their works by any means. Copyright laws explain what you, as a user, can use, how much you can use, and under what circumstances you are permitted to use a work.

By the end of this module you will understand:

- What copyright is and what it protects.
- How to use copyright material correctly.
- Creative Commons licences.



Associate Professor Caroline Daley on Copyright

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2.2 When working in groups...

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niversity coursework and research foster your ability to work independently and in collaboration with others. However, because your assessment results must truly reflect your personal learning and performance, you need to be aware of the limits of collaboration.

Your tutors and lecturers assess and mark your individual work, unless they specifically tell you otherwise.



Tian Tan on group work

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Work through exercises below to further your understanding:

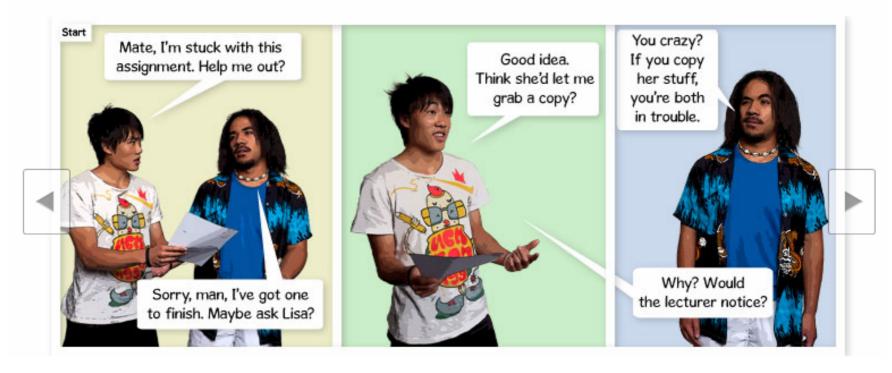
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Exercise 1: Group assignments



Exercise 2: When working with others...

Jian learns the proper way to seek help...





Question 1

Barnaby is an amateur photographer. He has uploaded his photos to the web. He is happy for people to download and use his photos with proper acknowledgement, but does not want people to modify them in any way or use them for commercial purposes.

Which of the following Creative Commons licenses should he apply to his photos?

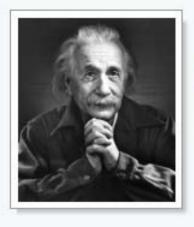


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1. Has Lucy plagiarised?



Lucy is working on her <u>project</u> about theory of relativity. She copies a popular image of Albert Einstein from the internet. The photo is widely used and publicly accessible, and Lucy believes that there is no need to acknowledge the authorship of the image.

- Yes, this is plagiarism.
- No, this is common knowledge and therefore it is NOT plagiarism.

Keeping the Ledger of Research



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Healthcare robot

Watch the University's Healthbots project on TVNZ's Close Up programme.



The light of the firefly

Dr Siouxsie Wiles looks at bioluminescence.



Temple discovery in Sudan

PhD researcher Heather Wilson has been discovering temples in northern Sudan.



Predicting our children's futures

The University's COMPASS team has created a simulation tool to predict the impact of policies on our children's futures.





Professor Margaret Brimble is a modern-day alchemist





Nature's medinces

and a trailblazer for women in science.







Wound healing gel

Our Connexin Biology team have been developing a unique wound-healing gel. First published in AucklandNow, Oct 2011.







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Find out how a factory in South Auckland and physics research at the University gives you flat panel displays.







Will literacy rates improve?

Meet Professor Stuart McNaughton and find out how he helping to raise literacy achievements in NZ schools.











See how new MRI technology is bringing the possibility of 'reading minds' within our grasp.







The Power of Food

Meet our Professor of Nutrition, David Cameron-Smith.







Bright sparks

Read how PowerbyProxi, a global leader in wireless technologies, grew from University-based research. Appeared in Auckland Now, Oct 2011.





Food under the microscope

Stunning images of the surface of foods, captured using our Scanning Elctron Microscope.







Will our children grow up healthy?

Watch how Dr Susan Morton and her team use. research findings to help create policies to give our children brighter futures.







No stopping melanoma researcher

Young scientist Stacey D'Mello is at the forefront of Melanoma research.







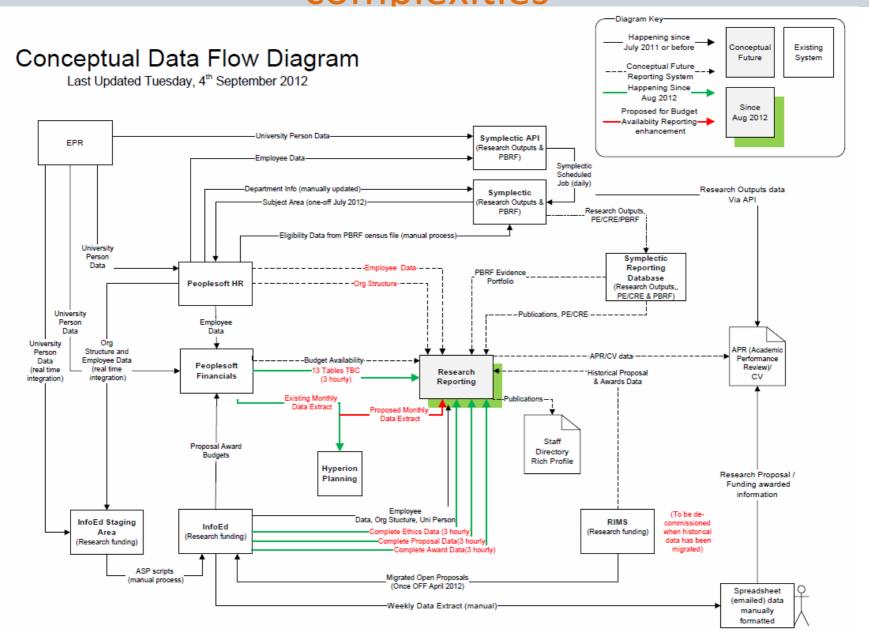
Will our cultural heritage come first?

Professor Simon Holdaway on working in Weipa, Australia, to enhance cultural heritage management of mining land.

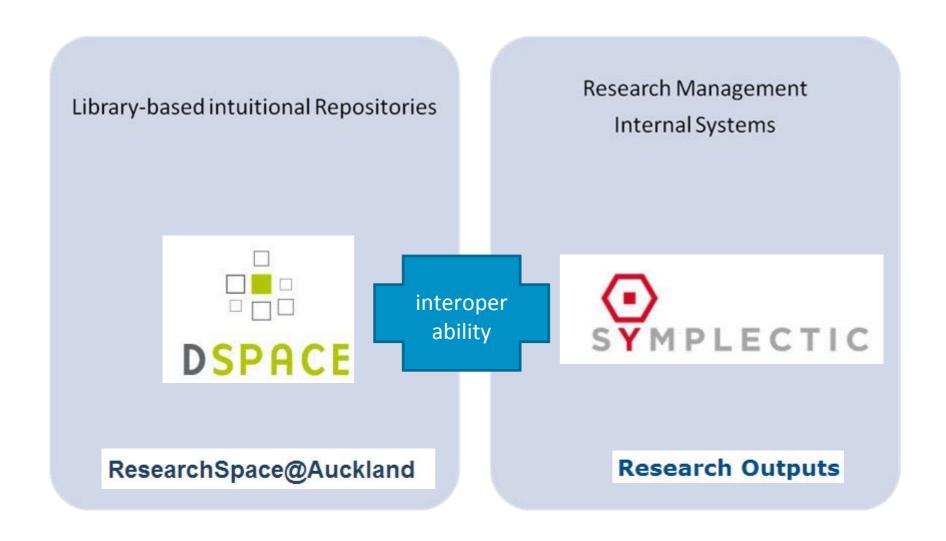




Research Reporting: dependencies, complexities

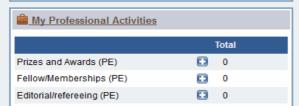


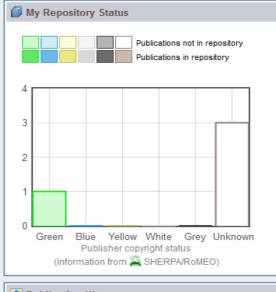
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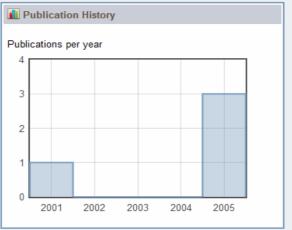




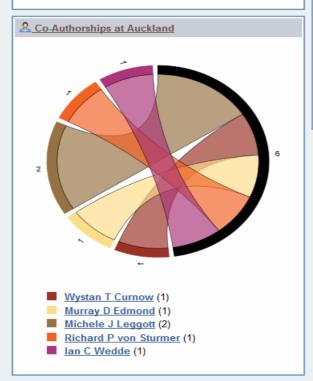








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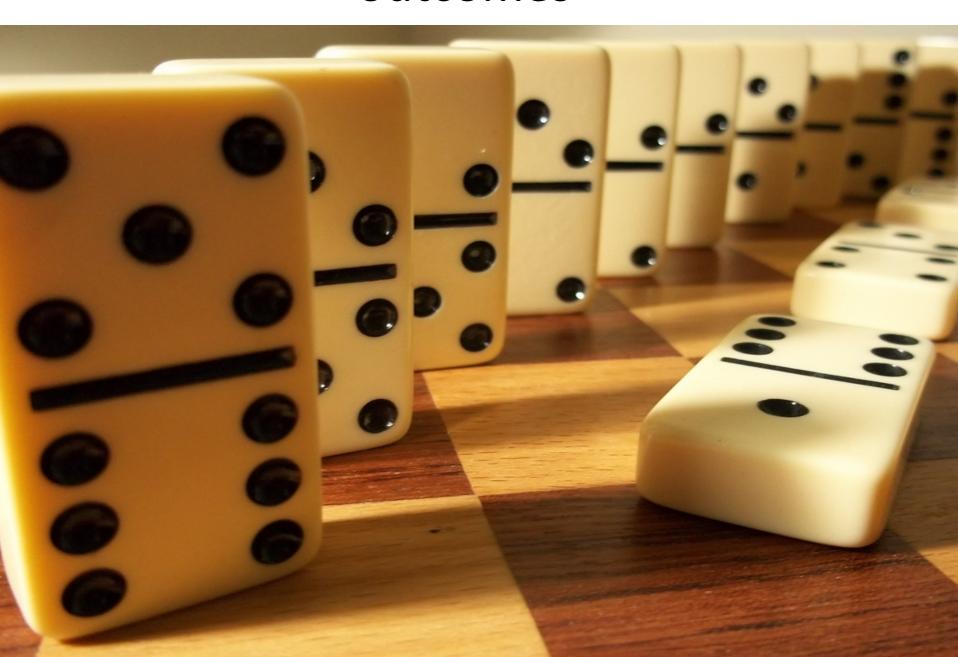
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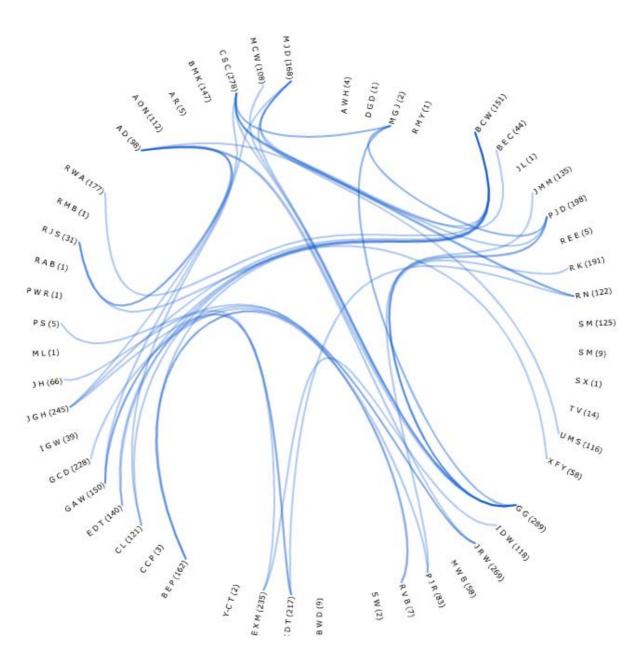
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The Archive of Māori and Pacific Music



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The Archive is open to the general public as well as researchers, scholars and students.

The Archive houses the world's largest ethnographic sound collection relating to the Pacific. Established in 1970 to promote research into the music of the indigenous people of New Zealand, the Maori, and those of the people of the Pacific Islands, its holdings today include material from most tribal groups of New Zealand and most Pacific Islands areas, commercial and field recordings of vocal and instrumental music, oral histories, stories and language resources.

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The problem of Pacific culture



The solution...

- One fumehood
- One drying oven
- 1,200 ziploc bags
- 1,200 silica gel sachets
- A larger dessication vaccuum chamber
- A bottle or two of Hydrogen Peroxide



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Nau mai, haere mai ki te kete whiti o Aotearoa

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Short takes on Long Poems

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Jacob Edmond



Toby Fitch



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David Howard



Jill Jones



Cilla McQueen



Philip Mead



Ella O'Keefe



Jack Ross



Susan Schultz



Hazel Smith



Robert Sullivan & John Adams



John Tranter



Ann Vickery



Jessica Wilkinson

Oneroa: world's longest beach poem

Waiheke Island, 30 March 2012





Kia Ora Tatou Thank you

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View from space

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