DSpace Architectures on Oracle

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Enables institutions to 
DISTRIBUTE 
Publications and other Scientific Output 
ONLINE 
and 
Enhancing efficiency of in-house reporting on 
Publishing activities.
DSpace@Cambridge is the institutional repository of the University of Cambridge. The repository was established in 2003 to facilitate the deposit of digital content of a scholarly or heritage nature, allowing academics and their departments at the University to share and preserve this content in a managed environment.

For more information on DSpace@Cambridge's services please visit the support web site.

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- The Timescapes Archive: A case study for managing, sharing, and preserving sensitive personal data
- An Interview About Experiencing Poverty
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News
- We participated in a successful workshop on Managing your Digital Research Data on 10th February.
- New project initiative EPIC will investigate ways of improving the preservation services currently provided with DSpace@Cambridge.

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What is DASH?
A central, open-access repository of research by members of the Harvard community.

Introducing MyDASH

Harvard researchers have uploaded thousands of works into the DASH repository; MyDASH allows these same researchers to keep track of article downloads.

In this OSC screencast, DASH developer Reinhard Engels explains how Harvard-affiliated authors can use this new tool to track views, visitors, and downloads of their works in DASH.

Featured Works

Buddhists & Brain Science

The vision of humanity presented by modern brain sciences deprives our lives of deeper meaning by reducing our emotional states, individual preferences, and (ostensibly) free choices to so many electrical impulses and molecular interactions. At least this is the view held by many humanists.

Anne Harrington, Professor of the History of Science, challenges this perspective in her article Buddhist Brains: A Case Study in the Reenchantment of the Brain Sciences. Examining studies on the effects of Buddhist meditation on the brains of advanced practitioners, Prof. Harrington suggests that “the brain sciences themselves allow for a more optimistic vision” for the future of human values.

You can find a complete list of Prof. Harrington’s work in DASH here.
West Texas Digital Archives

Welcome to the digital repository project of the Abilene Library Consortium.
Read more...
Success factors

Touches the **structured metadata sweetspot**

✓ More structure in comparison with websites

✓ Less structure in comparison with library catalogs

**Turnkey** solution

Early **localization** support and adoption

**Platform independence**
Leveraging the usage of the Open Source Institutional Repository platform DSpace.

By providing installation, customization, maintenance and training services.
Specific commercial **add-on modules** greatly enhance the functionality of the DSpace platform.
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**Add-on Modules**

- Document Streaming
- Image Zoom
- Audiovisual Streaming

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Welcome to the Bank Repository of Institutional Knowledge. This intranet platform is designed to ensure that the vast knowledge resulting from Bank business is accessible and visible within the Bank. Please browse the collections, and feel free to provide feedback by sending an e-mail to repository@iadb.org.

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