

OPEN ACCESS POLICY

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1. OVERVIEW

Bond University is committed to free and open access to the research and scholarly outputs of the Bond community. An open access approach facilitates the worldwide communication of the University's research and scholarly publications and research data, passing on the benefits of research findings to other researchers, professional practitioners and the wider community. An open access approach enhances Bond's research profile, maximising the impact of the University's research and scholarship.

This Policy supports the principles and promotes an open access approach through dissemination of the University's scholarly research outputs lodged in the institutional open access digital repository, the Pure Research Portal, and other open access archives (Green Open Access) and through support for publication in open access journals (Gold Open Access).

1. THE POLICY

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 1. Research publications and associated data which are outputs of an ARC, NHMRC or other public funding agency grant, with metadata in the institutional repository no later than 12 months from publication
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2. DEFINITIONS

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Hybrid Open Access	In this model only some of a journal's content is openly accessible. These are journals where some authors have paid to make their papers open access, but other papers are published under a traditional subscription model where payment is made by subscribers.
Metadata	The information that describes a research output deposited in the repository, e.g. author, title, abstract, keywords, date, copyright statement.
Open Access (OA)	Open Access means that the outputs of scholarship and research are made available online and world-wide, in perpetuity, free of charge and free of other access restrictions.
Peer-review/Refereed	The subjection of an author's work to a process of scrutiny by others who are experts in the field before publication.

Published Version	The final version of an academic paper as published, that includes the publisher's formatting and typesetting.
Submitted Version	The version of an academic paper (usually a journal article) prior to peer-review, or refereeing. Also called a 'preprint'.

3. RELATED PROCEDURES

[Submitting a Research Thesis Guide](#)

[Management of the University's Research Outputs made available in the Pure Research Portal.](#)

4. RELATED GUIDELINES AND FORMS

- [Open Access and Scholarly Publishing Guide](#)
- [Author rights guidance](#)
- [Creative Commons Licences](#)
- [APC support for HDR students](#)

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Material will be retained indefinitely in the repository.

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