Open Access Button Workshop

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What is the Button?

• Browser-based tool
• Tracks and maps the denial of access to research
• Builds support and engagement for the Open Access movement
• Helps people get access to the research they need
How does it currently work?

• Easy to install bookmarklet
• When a user hits a paywall, they can log it & share their story
• Social media option to alert people to the fact they hit a paywall
• Map to show where the problem is happening (coordinates rounded off location for privacy reasons)
• Automatically searches CORE and Google Scholar to find an open copy
• New feature – option to email author
Sign up below to get the Open Access Button, a safe, easy to use browser bookmarklet that you can use to show the global effects of research paywalls - and to help get access to the research you need. Every time you hit a paywall blocking your research, click the button. Fill out a short form, add your experience to the map along with thousands of others. Then use our tools to search for access to papers, and spread the word with social media. Every person who uses the Open Access Button brings us closer to changing the system.

Watch the video for a quick introduction, then sign up here:

Email address (required)

Name (required, preferably full name)

Student

I understand that information obtained by this button will be publicly accessible

I would like to be added to the Open Access Button Mailing List
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Map (sort of)

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(not on mobile...yet!)
Why isn’t that enough?

• Just a proof of concept
• Insulting to level of problem (8000 a day, more like)
• Can’t scale – map broken, server can’t cope
• So much more we could do in terms of functionality
• So much more we could do for advocacy
What’s in store for Button 2.0

• Secret feature 1
• Features for librarians (so they know what to buy/what would be missed)
• Monitoring compliance for funders
• Easier to access data from the Button (& visualisations)
• New website (combining advocacy & tool)
What’s in store for Button 2.0

• Secret feature 2
• Possible mobile app (Jisc Summer of Student Innovation) – content for advocacy, build towards Button functionality
• Wikipedia integration (are references OA?)
• Incorporating other tools, e.g. Open Data Button
• More advocacy tools
What this means for repositories so far

- More exposure for repository content
- Emailing author function asks for link to deposited copy, not attachment of PDF
- Advocacy for repositories – use data to find your authors, prove demand & encourage deposit
- Data could help funders prove impact of embargo
What we need

• Financial support (but we can offer services in return)
• More money (volunteers only stretch so far)
• More information so we can interface with repositories better – can you partner with us?
• Publicity – can we get the Button on to every computer?
What do you want?

• We can only make it work well for repositories if we know what you need and want technically for that to happen
• What do you want to do with our data?
• Are the user stories useful to you?
• Interoperability. Sigh.
• Use and share the Button!
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