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◉ JeSLIB launched in 2012

◉ “e-Science” What in the world does this mean?
  ○ Expansion of library services to include: management, curation, dissemination, large and small scale research
  ○ Collaboration among computationally intensive science disciplines
  ○ Data/data sets then captured, transported, stored, organized, accessed, mined, visualized, and interpreted

◉ Role for librarians: characterized by interdisciplinary research collaboration and the collection, organization, mining, and management of data
JeSLIB’s Mission

Advancing the theory and practice of librarianship with a special focus on services related to data-driven research in the physical, biological, social, and medical sciences, including public health.
Metrics

About

- 91: Number of articles published
- 31: Number of eScience in Action papers
- 37: Number of Full-Length papers
- 4: Number of video articles
- 3: Number of book reviews

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- 42: Number of days from submission to acceptance
- 74: Number of days from acceptance to publication

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- 659: Usage factor (median number of downloads)
- 520: Number of Google Scholar citations to articles
- 51,551: Number of metadata page hits

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- 86%: Percentage of articles discussed via Social Media platforms
- 167: Number of countries

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digital preservation solutions

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professional skills

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social media

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credibility & accountability

Formatting and Design
digital production
Responding to Authors & Readers

Aims and Scope

The Journal of eScience Librarianship (JeSLIB) is an open access, peer-reviewed journal advancing the theory and practice of librarianship focusing on services related to data-driven research in science, technology, engineering, math, social sciences, medicine, and public health. JeSLIB explores the many roles of librarians in supporting eScience and welcomes articles by contributors from all areas of the globe related to education, outreach, collaborations, policy, tools, and best practices. Submissions covering both theoretical and practical applications are welcomed.

General topics of interest may include but are not limited to:

- Research data management
- Librarians embedded on research teams
- Data services, including policy development
- Data curation
- Data sharing and re-use
- Data management plans
- Data preservation
- Metadata and discoverability
- Institutional and discipline-specific repositories
- Impact of governmental or institutional policies
- Open data, open science and open access
- Data literacy and data education
- Data citation
- Tracking impact of research data, metrics
- Big data
- Visualization

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- Peer Review
  - Getting reviewers
  - Evolving peer review
- Journal title and scope
- Manuscript recruitment
- Editorial resources
- Communication
Looking Forward

◉ Platform (the Elsevier affect)
◉ Increase indexing footprint
◉ Special Issue
◉ RDAP 2018
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