



How To Make Your Work Open Access Without Breaking the Bank will begin shortly! Thanks for joining us.

Hello!



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How To Make Your Work Open Access Without Breaking the Bank

The goals of today's session are to become familiar with:

- Ways of making your research Open Access, with a focus on no-fee options
- The on campus supports to assist researchers with this endeavour

But first, some background and definitions

- **Open Access (OA):** “the world-wide electronic distribution of the peer-reviewed literature and completely free and unrestricted access to it by all scientists, scholars, teachers, students, and other curious minds” ([Budapest Open Access Initiative, 2001](#)).
- The open access movement started with journal articles, but has since grown to include related issues such as open data, open monographs, open educational resources... and more!

Why would you want to?

- Because you have to!
 - CIHR, NSERC, SSHRC all require that peer-reviewed journal publications arising from Agency-supported research are freely accessible within 12 months of publication.
- Knowledge exchange
 - Many government, community, and global research partners may not have access to paywalled scholarship.
- Increased citations
 - A large scale study across all disciplines found an 18% citation advantage for OA articles ([Piwowar et. al, 2018](#)).

How can you? “Paths” to Open Access

1. Publish with a “gold” Open Access journal
 - These journals have flipped their economic model to author pays
 - This option *always* requires payment
2. Publish in a “hybrid” subscription journal
 - These journals open up individual papers when author pays
 - This model features *optional* payment
3. Self archive a version of your work in PRISM (“green” open access)
 - Most journals permit some form of self archiving
 - This is a **no-fee option**

Self archiving: it can be confusing

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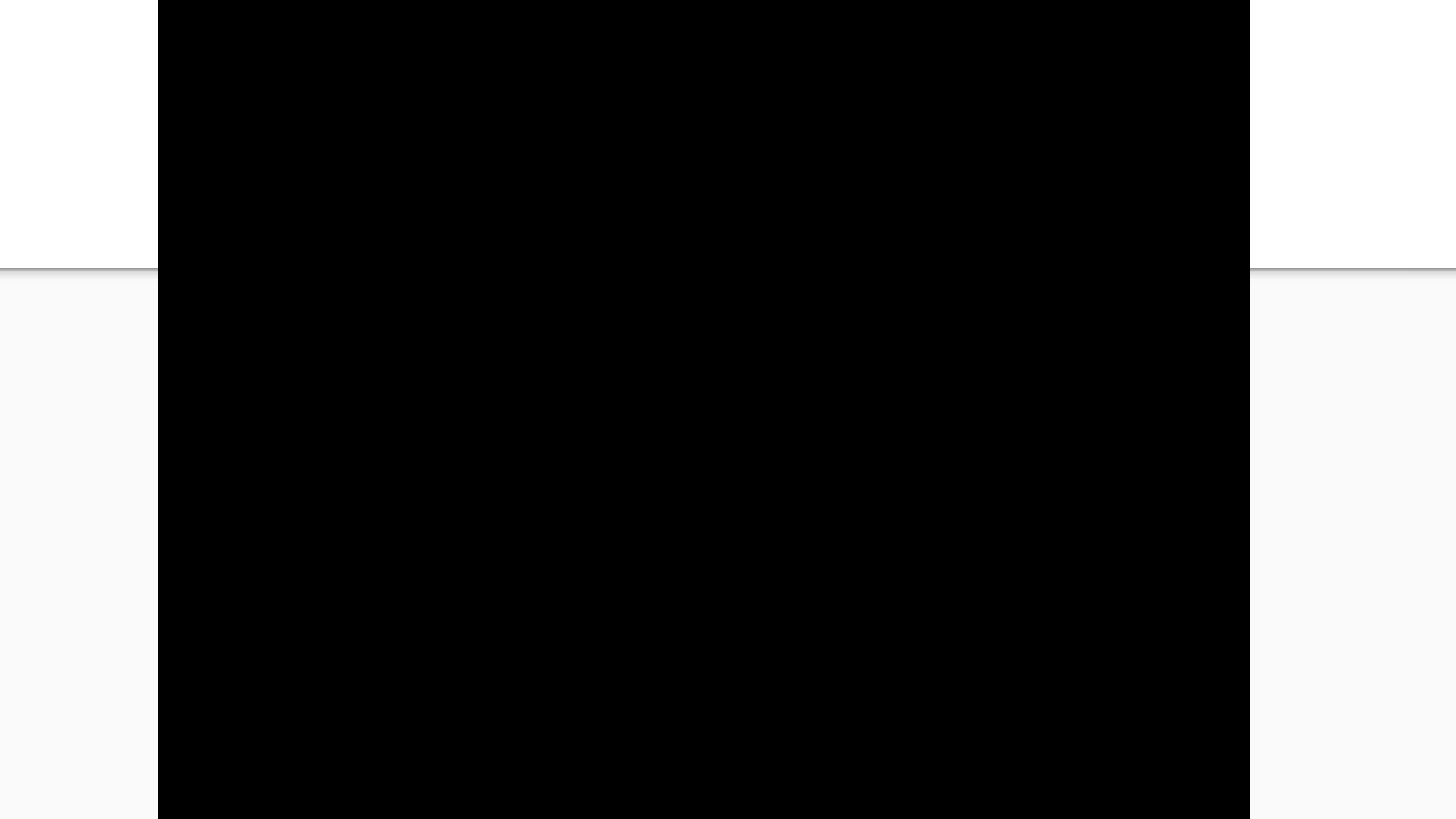
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Comparative Analysis of Institutional Policy Definitions of Plagiarism: A Pan-Canadian University Study



Abstract

This article shares the findings of a study investigating institutional policy definitions of plagiarism at twenty English-speaking Canadian universities. The types of primary sources consulted for this study included: (1) university academic calendars for 2016–2017, (2) institutional policies on academic misconduct, and (3) student academic codes of conduct. Sources were analyzed in comparative tabular and narrative form. Results show wide variation in institutional definitions of plagiarism as a specific subset of academic misconduct. The conclusions call for a coordinated effort among Canadian universities to develop a common framework of academic integrity that includes clear and explicit definitions for plagiarism, as well as other forms of academic dishonesty, that are consistent across provinces.

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Thanks for your time! Questions?

For more information:

- <https://library.ucalgary.ca/oa/>

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