

# Research Data Management (RDM) Quick Start Guide

## TU Wien has a Policy for RDM. Take a look at how roles and responsibilities are defined

• Policy for Research Data Management (RDM) at TU Wien

## Familiarise yourself with good scientific practice and research ethics at TU Wien

- Code of Conduct Rules to Ensure Good Scientific Practice
- Reflect on the ethical issues and contact the <u>Service Unit of Responsible Research Practices</u> for funders' requirements and ethical review

## Make a clear data management planning for your research

- Draft your data management plan (DMP): check our <u>DMP tool and guide</u>
- Understand <u>ownership</u> and rules for <u>licensing</u> your research output

## Apply practical tips in <u>data organisation</u>

- Name files in a consistent and understandable way, for example: [Date]\_[Run]\_[SampleType], date format: YYYYMMDD
- Track changes made in research with version control, for example, with <u>TUgitLab</u>

## <u>Describe</u> your data, its generation, and processing

- So that it can be correctly interpreted, reproduced, and reused
- Make a README
- Use metadata and disciplinary metadata standards

## Safely store and share data during the project

- Use secure and backed-up data storage with access control
- Ensure secure data sharing between partners, for example, by using TUproCloud

## Publish your data and preserve it for the long term in dedicated data repositories

- Find a <u>discipline-specific repository</u> or use <u>TU Wien Research Data</u>, the research data repository of TU Wien
- Use the TU Wien source code management system <u>TUgitLab</u>. See also: <u>TUgitLab FAQ</u>

## Consider data protection and security

- Consult data protection at TU Wien when collecting and processing personal data
- Use privacy-protecting tools, for example, <u>LimeSurvey</u>, to conduct online surveys
- Follow TU Wien's guidance document on informed consent
- Check <u>IT- security</u>

## Integrate the FAIR principles into your research activities

- Publish data in dedicated <u>data repositories</u>, not on your personal or project websites. Make sure that published data can be cited and has a <u>persistent identifier</u>
- Use <u>file formats</u> broadly accepted in your community. Use open formats when possible, for example, CSV instead of XLSX
- Make sure the structure and terms used to describe your data can be understood by others, either by using <u>controlled vocabularies</u> or by providing good <u>documentation</u>

## Get familiar with RDM terms

<u>Research data management glossary</u>

If you have any questions or would like to seek further advice, contact us: <u>research.data@tuwien.ac.at</u>

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