

Data/Code Publishing Survey

A 5-minute survey for scientists asking about data- and code-sharing preferences and plans. Please note that numerical simulation output should be considered as "data" for the purposes of this survey.

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A little about you...

In what year did, or do you expect to, receive a PhD? *

(Please enter a 4 digit year.)

Your DATA-related Story

Do you use data from large (e.g. NASA) archives? *

- yes, often (once a month or more)
- yes, sometimes (less than once a month)
- no

Do you consider yourself a...? *

Check ALL that apply.

- Theorist
- Numericist
- Observer
- X-ray Astronomer
- uv Astronomer
- Optical Astronomer
- IR Astronomer
- Radio Astronomer
- Multi-Wavelength Astronomer

Have you ever used DATA you learned about from reading a Journal article? *

Check ALL that apply.

- manually entered data from a table in a paper
- manually extracted data point values from a graph
- downloaded e-table of ASCII data provided by Journal
- contacted author to ask for data & got what I needed
- contacted author to ask for data & did NOT get what I needed
- used online archive where data were available

When it comes to sharing DATA you've created, collected or curated, you have *

Check ALL that apply.

- emailed data to a colleague upon request.
- put data at an ftp-style site for a colleague to retrieve.
- put data at a personal web site, such as <http://cfa-www.harvard.edu/~agoodman>
- put data at a project-based web site, such as http://www.cfa.harvard.edu/COMPLETE/data_html_pages/data.html
- put data at an organized institutional archive, such as <http://theastrodata.org> or <http://tdc-www.harvard.edu>
- not shared my data, because I think it will endanger my career.
- not shared my data due to large file sizes
- not shared my data because I don't know how.
- not shared my data because it takes too much effort.
- not shared my data because I don't think anyone will want it.
- Other:

I am subject to NSF data management plans *

- Yes, and I have solutions.
- Yes, and I need solutions.
- No.
- I don't know what that means.

Your CODE-related Story

Have you ever used CODE you learned about from reading a Journal article? *

Check ALL that apply.

- link to code found in a Journal paper
- contacted author to ask for code & got what I needed
- contacted author to ask for code & did NOT get what I needed
- downloaded code from non-repository web-site (e.g <http://projects.iq.harvard.edu/seamlessastronomy/software>).
- used an organize code repository, such as github.com, sourceforge.net, or asci.net
- used an online repository not intended specifically for code, such as theastrodata.org
- no, I have not
- Other:

When it comes to sharing CODE you've created, collected or curated, you have *

Check ALL that apply.

- emailed code to a colleague upon request.
- put code at an ftp-style site for a colleague to retrieve.

- put code at a personal web site, such as <http://cfa-www.harvard.edu/~agoodman>
- put code at a project-based web site, such as http://www.cfa.harvard.edu/COMPLETE/data_html_pages/data.html
- put code at an organized code repository such as github.com, sourceforge.net, or asci.net
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- not shared my code, because I think it will endanger my career.
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- not shared my code because it takes too much effort.
- not shared my code because I don't think anyone will want it.
- Other:

About the Future

If tighter data-code-literature connections like those listed below were available, I would often (more than once a year): *

Check ALL that apply.

- click on a table in a PDF or HTML view and be offered an ASCII download
- click on a sky image in a PDF or HTML view and be offered to see that image as an overlay on a selectable-wavelength(s) view of the sky
- click on a sky image and retrieve a FITS file for that image
- retrieve ASCII table versions of information shown in graphs
- retrieve code from URLs offered within a paper
- Other:

I think that the future of astrophysical research will rely more on sharing of code and data in the future than it has in the past. *

- Strongly agree
- Agree somewhat
- I don't know
- Disagree somewhat
- Strongly disagree

A little more about you (fully optional!)

Additional Comments (optional)

any thoughts on data and/or code sharing you'd like to offer

Your First Name (optional!)

Your Last Name (optional!)

Your email address

Gender (optional!)

Female

Male

Other:

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