

FAIR principles for data and beyond

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The FAIR Guiding Principles

A set of principles, to ensure that data are shared in a way that enables and enhances reuse by humans and machines

Findable

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The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship

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Interoperable

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Why should I (researcher) go FAIR?

- ▶ I read about FAIR and it's cool, I want my data to be FAIR
- ▶ I got reviews on my submission and reviewers say my data is not FAIR
- ▶ My PI is telling me I have to make my data FAIR
- ▶ The Data Steward tells me that according to the RDM plan, my data is not ready because is not FAIR

Why should we (researchers) go FAIR?

- ▶ FAIR helps us reflect on our data (in combination with RDM plans)
- ▶ FAIR provides some guidelines for data sharing (so we can reuse other's data = less work, more collaboration)
- ▶ FAIR provides some guidelines for data to interoperate (so we can connect our data to other data = good approach to more complex problems)
- ▶ FAIR is a step forward to reproducibility (but on its own does not solve the crisis)

FAIR metadata for humans and machines alike



IUPHAR/BPS Guide to PHARMACOLOGY

 Search Database

Home About Help Search GtoPdb...

Ligands relevant to SARS-CoV-2(COVID-19) - ligand name links to detailed information in GtoPdb, or to our pre-release blog. Download as CSV

| Ligand (Therapeutic) | Ligand ID | Comments |
|---|------------|---|
| Abl kinase inhibitors (e.g. imatinib) | 5687 | Abelson kinase (Abl) inhibitors are reported to block Spike protein-induced SARS-CoV and MERS-CoV fusion in vitro PMID: 29557770, potentially by blocking Abl2 at the endosomal membrane PMID: 27466418. It will be informative to determine if this holds true for SARS-CoV-2, and whether re-purposing of imatinib and/or newer Abl kinase inhibitors (dasatinib; bosutinib) could be a viable strategy against COVID-19. Likely to be most effective during the early stage of infection. |
| acalabrutinib | 8912 | acalabrutinib is an approved BTK inhibitor that is used to treat B cell malignancies. It is being progressed to clinical trial in COVID-19 patients as part of the UK's ACCORD initiative https://bit.ly/2ZXjXOw . |
| ACE2 ligands | n/a | ACE2 ligands that block the site of viral spike protein interaction could offer anti-SARS-CoV-2 infection potential. In hypertensive COVID-19 patients maintained on ACE2 inhibitor therapy whilst hospitalised, ACE2 inhibitors are reported to reduce all-cause mortality compared to patients with hypertension not on ACE inhibitors PMID: 32302265. But we need to be cognisant that the protective effects may not be evident in COVID-19 patients with normal blood pressure, and that a proper controlled clinical trial is needed before drawing firm conclusions. |
| anakinra | 6972 | An approved IL-1 pathway blocking peptide, that has anti-inflammatory action. This Comment in The Lancet Rheumatology discusses factors to be considered when planning anakinra trials for COVID-19 hyperinflammatory response https://bit.ly/2yu89lg . |
| anti-TNF therapy (e.g. infliximab, adalimumab and others) | 5004, 4860 | The case for re-purposing approved anti-TNF biologic therapies as a means to combat cytokine storm and inflammation in COVID-19 patients is presented in PMID: 32278362. |
| apilimod | 9895 | A clinical stage inhibitor of the type III phosphoinositol kinase, PIKfyve. Anti-SARS-CoV-2 activity in vitro https://www.biorxiv.org/content/10.1101/2020.04.16.044016v1 . |
| ASC09F | n/a | A combination drug containing ASC09 (a viral protease inhibitor) + ritonavir is an example of an existing HIV therapy being repurposed for COVID-19. |

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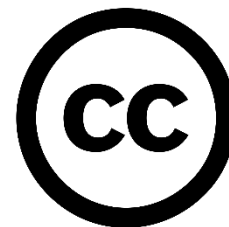
Images taken from a slide by Alasdair Gray from a presentation given at LEIXIR Data and Tools Workshop, November 2021

Ok, let's go FAIR but how?



Start with explicit and concrete steps coming directly from the FAIR Guiding Principles

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re3data.org
REGISTRY OF RESEARCH DATA REPOSITORIES



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You are not alone, link to others



Focus on the linked aspect

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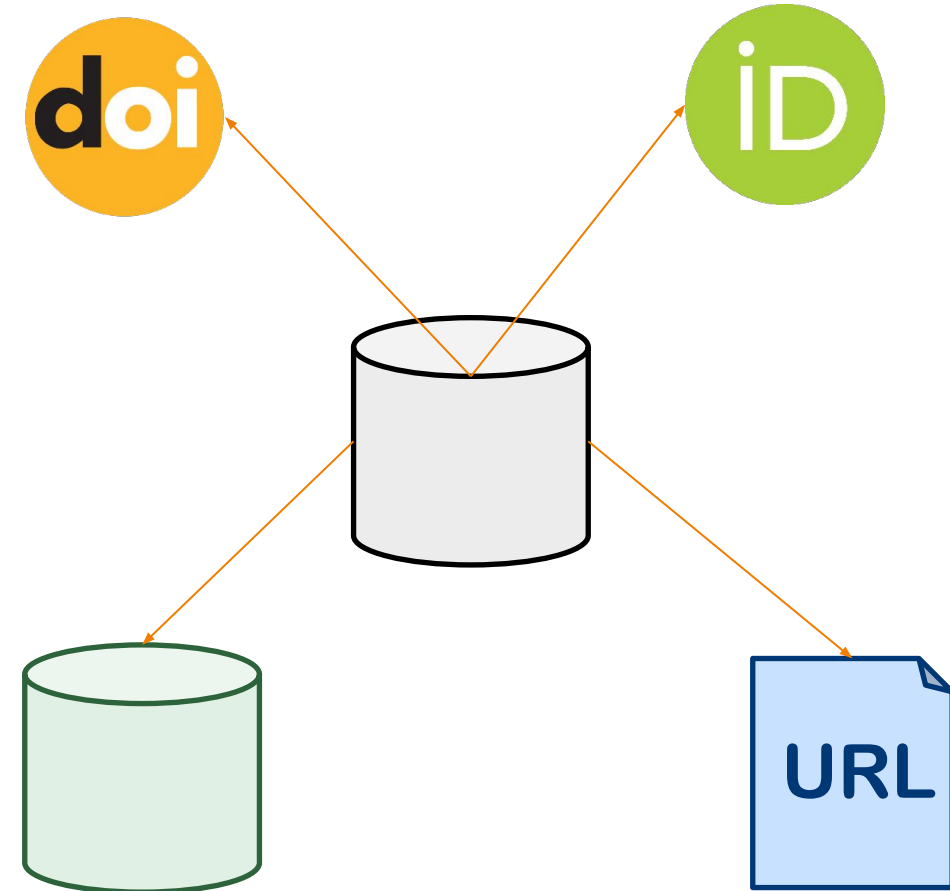


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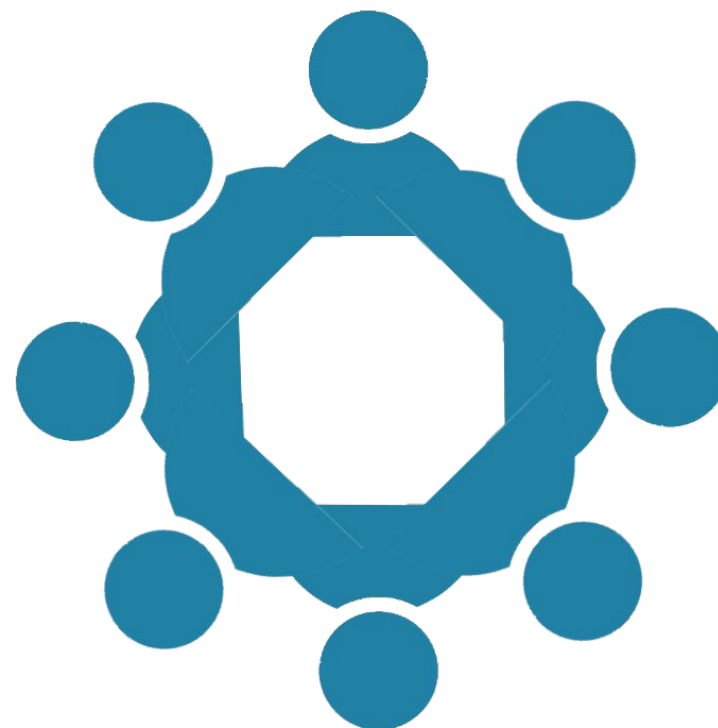


Start with (good enough) metadata

F2. data are described with rich **metadata**.

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What about the rest of the principles?

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Step by step rather than all at once

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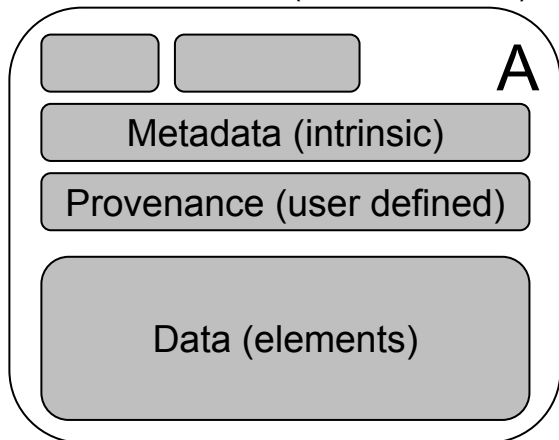
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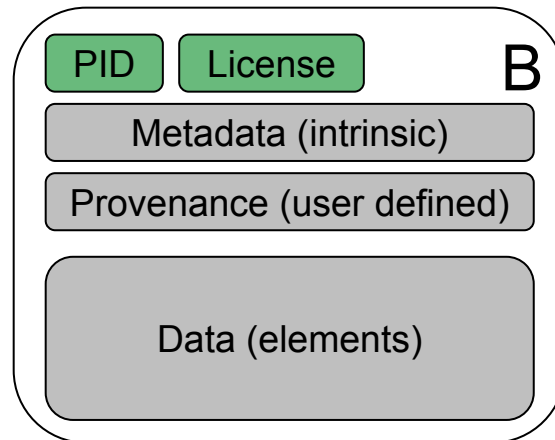
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Note: diagram has been modified, in particular, it adds a explicit mention to the license

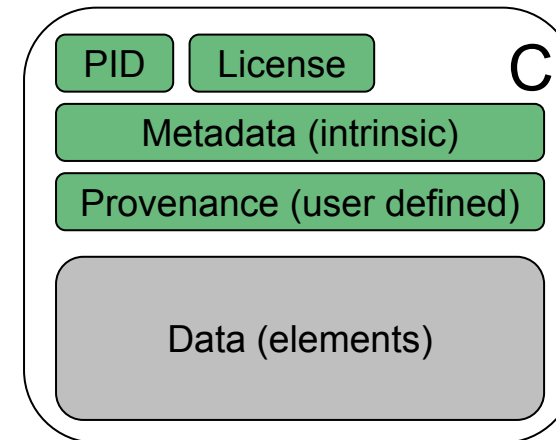
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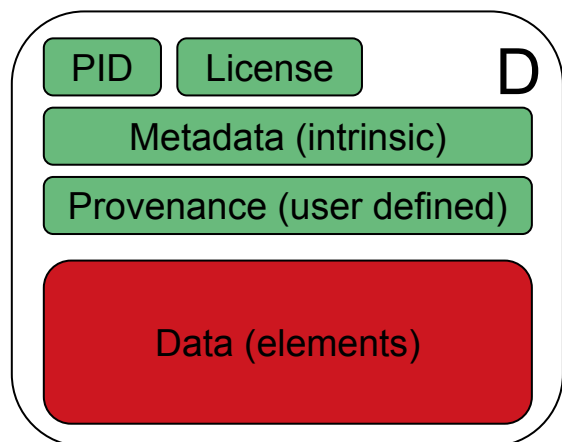
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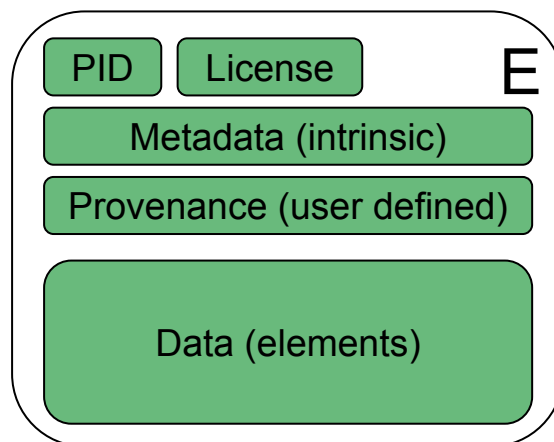
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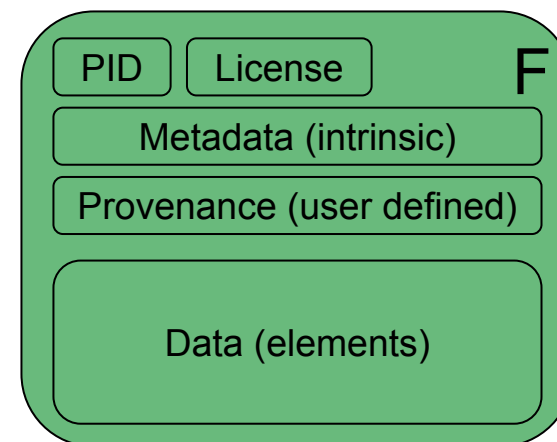
FAIR data - restricted access



FAIR data - open access



FAIR data - open access and functionally linked



I think my data is FAIR, how can I know for sure?

FAIRassist.org

| Resource | Execution Type |
|--|--|
| 5 Star Data Rating Tool | Manual - questionnaire |
| AutoFAIR | Semi-automated |
| Data Stewardship Wizard | Predictive; based on a manually filled questionnaire |
| F-UJI | Automated |
| FAIR Data Self-Assessment Tool | Manual - questionnaire |
| FAIR Evaluator | Automated |
| FAIR enough? | Manual - checklist |
| FAIR-Aware (BETA) | Manual - questionnaire |
| FAIR-Checker | Automated |
| FAIRdat | Manual - questionnaire |
| FAIRness self-assessment grids | Manual - checklist |
| FAIRshake | Manual - questionnaire, Semi-manual |
| GARDIAN FAIR Metrics | Manual - checklist |
| RDA Maturity Model | Manual - checklist |

How different can they be?

Comparison of The Evaluator with F-UJI, on the same URI

(a Catalog record in the Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy FAIR Data Point)

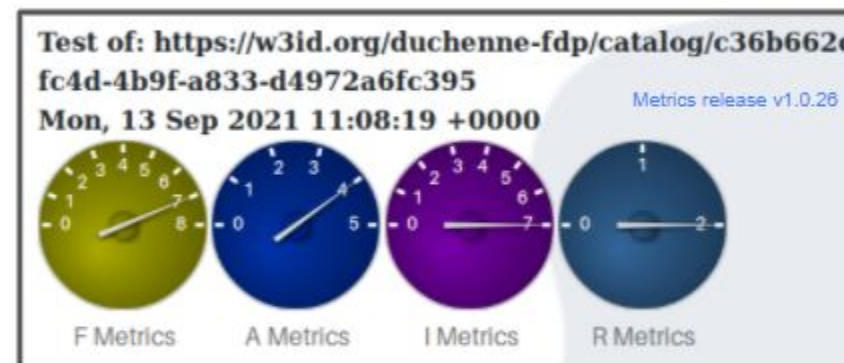


Image corresponds to a slide by Mark D. Wilkinson from a presentation given at FAIRscience Workshop @ IEEE eScience Conference 2021

My data is FAIR, is that FAIR enough?

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FAIR Computational Workflows

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Ten simple rules for making training materials FAIR

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FAIR Principles for Research Software (FAIR4RS Principles)

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Breakout 7 Data Infrastructures - Organisa... The FAIR Agenda WGs Getting started

WG FAIR for Virtual Research Environments: FAIR for VREs - The Path Forward

7:30 AM - 9:00 AM

Room E

FAIR principles for Machine Learning models

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FAIR

- Developed in the context of scientific data management and stewardship in 2014 [1]; turned into specific principles in 2016 [2].
- Generalized in concept to apply to both data and other digital scholarly objects

but

in practice, what works for data does not directly work for all other digital objects

E.g., given differences between data and software, fundamental *Interoperability* principle cannot have the same meaning
Previous [3] and ongoing [4] work show many FAIR guiding FAIR principles need to either be re-written or reinterpreted for software

The Problem

- Machine Learning (ML) models have characteristics of **both data and software**
 - ✓ ML models are **trained on data**, and can be **represented by data**, but **they are not just data**
 - ✓ They are usually the **key component** of a **software** solution (for prediction, evaluation, etc.)
 - ✓ May also include the pre- and post-processing **logic** needed to use the model
- It's difficult to **share** and **exchange** models effectively, even with the emergence of new services such as [DLHub.org](https://dlhub.org) and [OpenML.org](https://openml.org)
- This is partly due to the fact that there is no established standard for FAIR ML models (though there is some guidance in particular areas [5] [6])

Our proposal

- We need to **investigate** how the FAIR principles can be **interpreted** for ML models
 - This requires a **study of relevant characteristics** of data, software, and ML models
 - **Align** with relevant community efforts ([Pistolia Alliance](https://pistolia.org), [ELIXIR](https://elixir.eu), FAIR4HEP)
 - **End goal**: have a consensus for the principles, move on to adoption
- **Short-term goal**: Lay the groundwork for a **BoF at RDA P17** that might lead to an IG or WG



[1] website: <https://www.datafairport.org/>; workshop: <https://www.dtic.nl/2014/01/20/jointly-designing-data-fairport/>; report: <https://www.czebo.cz/files/Alice-2016/FAIRPORT-report-final.pdf>
[2] Wilkinson, M., Dumontier, M., Aalbersberg, I. et al. The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship. *Sci Data* 3, 160018 (2016). <https://doi.org/10.1038/sdata.2016.18>
[3] Lamprecht, A.-L., et al. Towards FAIR Principles for Research Software. *Data Science*, 3(1):37-59, 2020. <https://doi.org/10.3238/ds-190026>
[4] RDA, FORCE11, RDA FAIR 4 Research Software (FAIR4RS) WG. <https://www.rd-alliance.org/groups/fair-4-research-software-fair4rs-wg>
[5] The Machine Learning Reproducibility Checklist, v2.0, Apr. 7 2020. <https://www.cs.mcgill.ca/~spineau/ReproducibilityChecklist-v2.0.pdf>
[6] Ian Walsh et al. DOME: Recommendations for supervised machine learning validation in biology, arXiv 2020. <https://arxiv.org/pdf/2006.16189>

Recommendation n°5 :

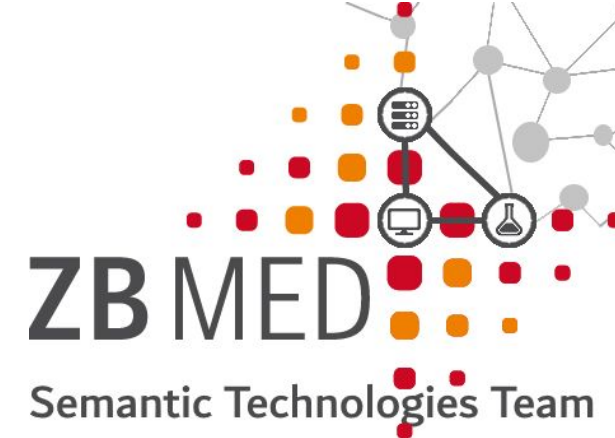
*Recognise that FAIR guidelines will require **translation for other digital objects** and support such efforts.*

2020: 'Six Recommendations for Implementation of FAIR Practice'

([FAIR Practice Task Force EOSC, 2020](#))

Thanks! Danke!

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