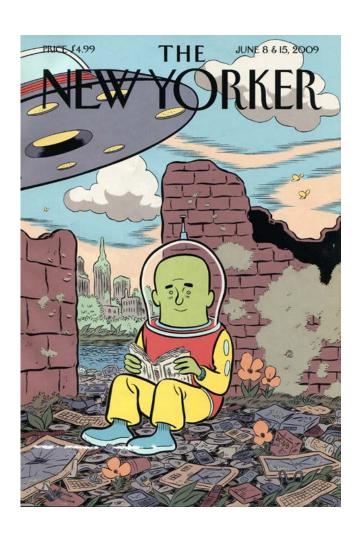


Portico Digital Preservation Service: Helping libraries transition from print to e-resources

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Transition from Print Raises Questions

- How do we assure the future usability of e-content?
- How do libraries assure long-term institutional access to scholarly resources?
- Where does the preservation responsibility rest...libraries, publishers, third parties?
- Can we take advantage of economies of scale?





e-Resources Require New Preservation Approaches

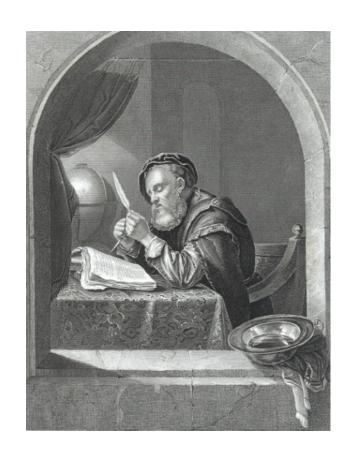
- Scale and complexity of digital assets outweighs preservation resources of single institution.
- Collaboration among libraries, publishers, and third-parties needed for cost-effectiveness.
- Digital preservation requires significant infrastructure – technological, organizational, and staff expertise – and an economic model to support the ongoing work.



Libraries have in the past assumed preservation responsibility for material they collect, while publishers have supplied the material they need. These well understood divisions of labour do not work in the digital environment and especially so when dealing with licensed e-journals.

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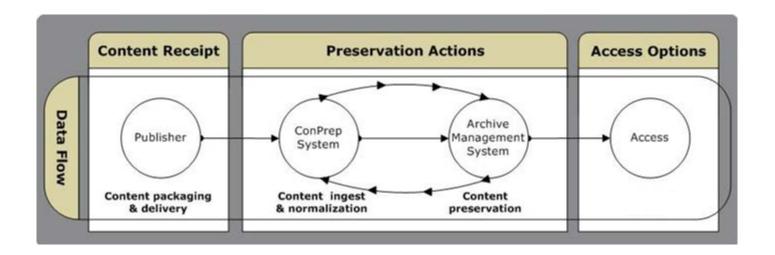
- Portico's objective is to help libraries make a secure and reliable transition from print to a reliance on e-content.
- Maintains archiving agreement with publishers to collect and preserve content.
- Receives content directly from publishers.
- Preserves:
 - Current journals (born digital)
 - Back file journals (reborn digital)
 - -E-books
 - Digitized historical collections



An "Insurance Policy" for e-resources

- Provide libraries with access to archived content when it becomes lost, orphaned or abandoned (regardless of libraries past or current subscription):
 - 1. Publisher ceases operation
 - 2. Publisher discontinues title
 - 3. Publisher drops back file
- Provide libraries with post-cancellation access if publisher specifically names Portico (about 90% of titles in Archive are covered by Portico post-cancellation access rights.)
- Libraries asked to pay annual Archive support payment to defray cost of preservation, e.g. "insurance premium"
- Annual cost based on total library materials expenditure and content format select, i.e. e-books, e-journals, or both.

Portico Preservation Infrastructure



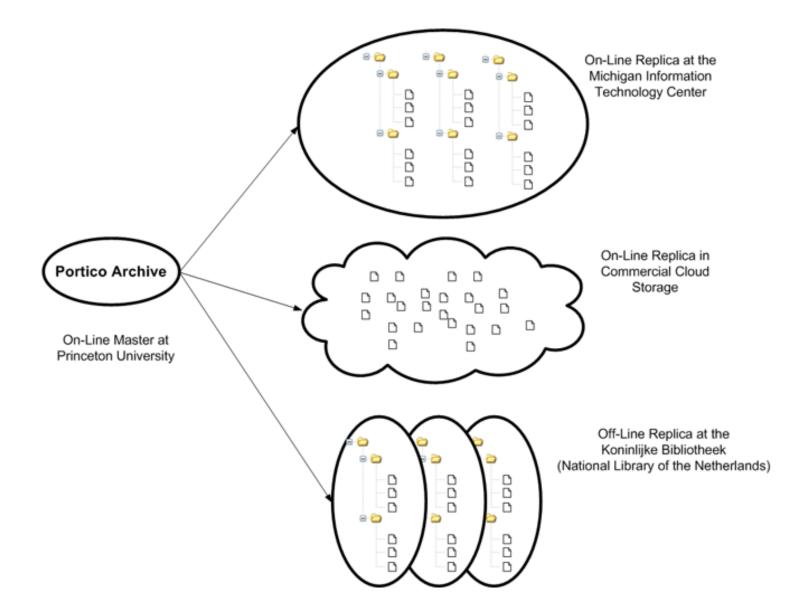
- Multi-component content management system to assure long-term usability and discoverability of scholarly materials.
- Analyses and repairs "broken" publisher content and creates preservation metadata record.
- Normalizes publisher XML to National Library of Medicine's Journal Archiving Tag Set specification (i.e. DTD).

Rendition for Access



- Content is rendered to support current delivery platform, i.e. web browser.
- Rendition engine can be modified to meet new technology requirements.

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Assessment for Liver Transplantation

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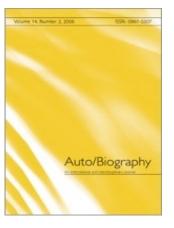
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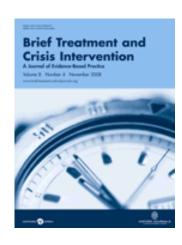
Selection of recipients for liver transplantation is based on 1) the severity and prognosis of the patient's liver disease; 2) related medical, surgical, and psychological factors; and 3) the desires of the patient. Severity of liver failure in patients with chronic liver disease is assessed by the Child-Pugh classification and the MELD (model for end-stage disease based) score. The Child-Pugh classification is based on empiric evaluation of 1) ascites, 2) encephalopathy, 3) prothrombin time, 4) serum bilirubin, and 5) serum albumin. The MELD score is based on 1) INR, 2) serum bilirubin, and 3) serum creatinine. The timing of placement of patients on the waiting list is based on assessment of stable versus decompensated cirrhosis. In the United States, patients are centrally listed and organs are first allocated to the sickest patient. Priority is given to patients with fulminant hepatic failure or primary allograft population. Suitability for transplant includes cardiac, pulmonary, repair

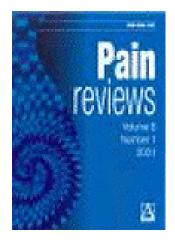
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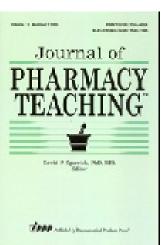
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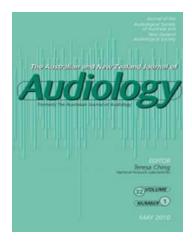




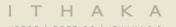








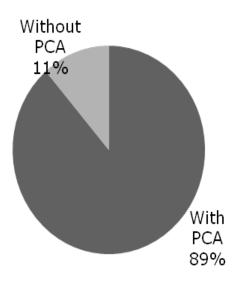
All participating libraries receive access, regardless of previous subscription status



Responding to Port-Cancellation Access Claims

No. of Library PCA Claims

E-Book Content	2
Springer	2
E-Journal Content	139
Elsevier	116
Nature Publishing Group	4
Oxford University Press	4
Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics	14
University of California Press	1
Grand Total	141



E-journal PCA Coverage

Primary Recommendation

"Participation in Portico, a US based not-forprofit archive. Possibly one institution in Germany could pilot this service over the first horizon of the Strategy. A dialogue could be established to discuss potential weaknesses from a German perspective and future directions."



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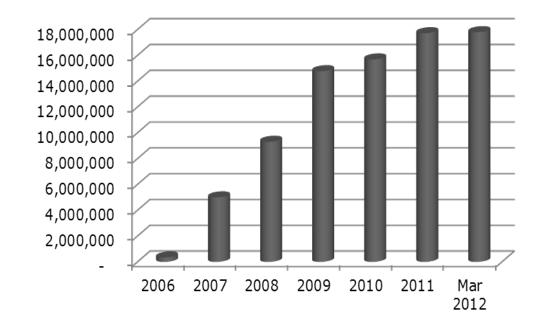
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Publisher Participation & Portico Progress

- Over 2,000 publishing entities:
 - commercial houses
 - professional societies
 - university presses





Preserving e-Books & d-Collections

Publisher	Committed Books
Brill	2,728
Cambridge University Press	13,710
De Gruyter	3,663
Duke University Press	1,393
Elsevier	13,668
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.	17,909
Oxford University Press	4,699
Palgrave Macmillan	7,240
Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics	184
SPIE	144
Springer	33,925
Taylor & Francis Group	23,696
Woodhead Publishing Limited	626
Total:	123,585

Publishers participating in Books@JSTOR preserve content with Portico



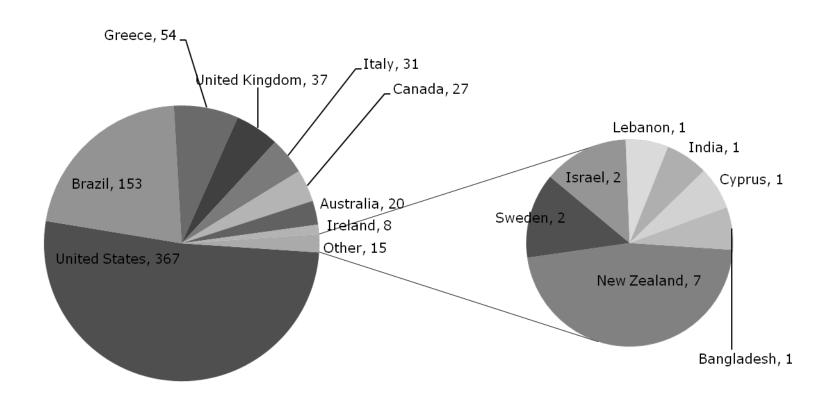
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75,261,150 pages 539,358 books 783,985 newspapers

Over 700 Participating Libraries



2012 library participants

- 68-member Portuguese library consortium (B-on)
- 10 new libraries in UK (JISC)

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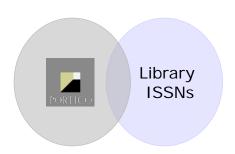
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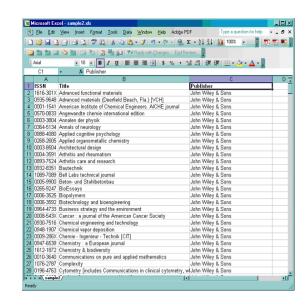


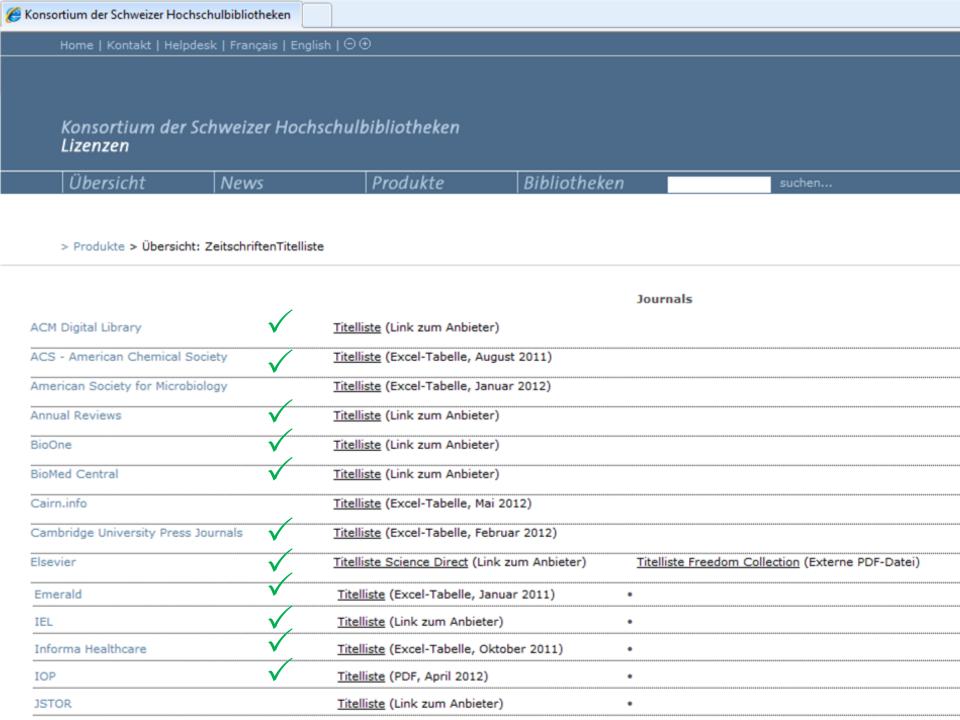
Existing Portico participants continue to receive aggregated service until their initial agreements expire, with the exception of d-collections.

Holdings Comparison

- Free service available to both participating and nonparticipating libraries.
- Compares library's journal holdings, both print and electronic, to what is being preserved in Portico.
- Measure of "insurance coverage" for library.









Publisher Overlap

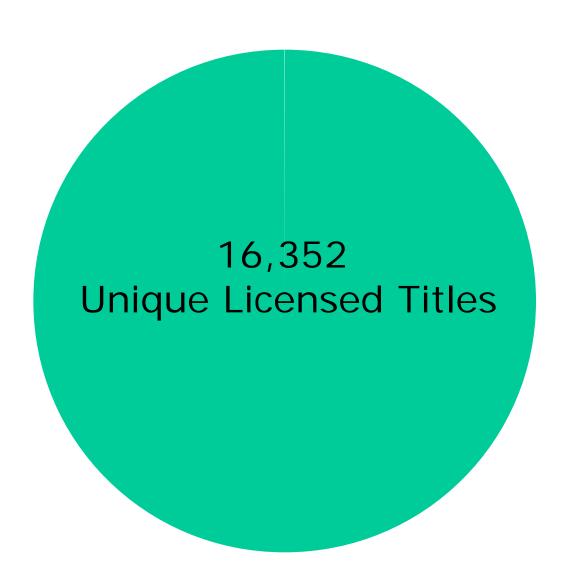
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Elsevier	SAGE
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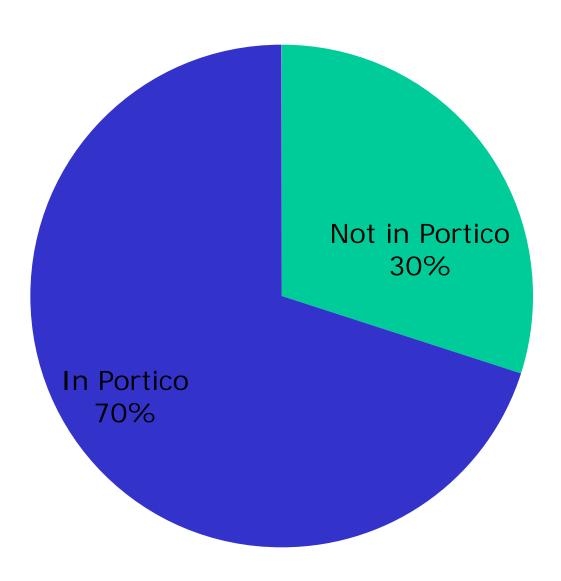
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American Soc. for Microbiology		Mary Ann Liebert	\checkmark
Annual Reviews	\checkmark	Nature & Palgrave Macmillan	\checkmark
BioOne	✓	Oxford University Press	✓
BioMed Central	\checkmark	Project MUSE	\checkmark
Cairn.info		ResearchNow / bepress	✓
Cambridge University Press	\checkmark	Royal Society of Chemistry	\checkmark
Elsevier	✓	SAGE	\checkmark
Emerald	\checkmark	Science	\checkmark
IEL	\checkmark	Springer	\checkmark
Informa Healthcare	\checkmark	Taylor & Francis	\checkmark
IOP	✓	Thieme	\checkmark
Karger	✓	Wiley-Blackwell	\checkmark









Summary

- Collaborative program among libraries and publishers.
- Business model for economic sustainability.
- Robust, secure, and reliable digital preservation infrastructure.
- Demonstrated success responding to community trigger events and post-cancellation access claims
- Trustworthy repository and digital collection
 - Achieved Certification by Center for Research Libraries (2010)

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