Copyright, Publishing, and Intellectual Property Resources and Services for Faculty and Graduate Students
http://www.library.ucla.edu/service/copyright-publishing-intellectual-property

The UCLA Library offers a variety of resources and services to help faculty and graduate students understand and address copyright, publishing, intellectual property, and other related issues in research and teaching.

Protecting Your Copyrights
Whether you are the author or co-author of an article, paper, or book, you have full ownership of the copyright of that work. You should never sign an agreement with a publisher without reading it fully and understanding its implications. The Library offers individual consultations, workshops, and links to resources that assist UCLA faculty and graduate students with modifying agreements to retain educational use rights and protect your rights to your intellectual property.

Using Copyrighted Works in Teaching and Research
Before using someone else’s material in a publication or in instruction, you need to determine its copyright status. If the work is protected by copyright, the Library can help you determine whether fair use or any other legal exceptions apply and advise you how to obtain permission when they do not. The Library offers workshops, individual consultations, and access to online resources, and you can also request in-class instruction by a librarian on copyright–related issues.

Course Management Systems
The Library is actively involved with the Common Collaborative Learning Environment (CCLE). For assistance with copyright issues in the CCLE and other course management systems, including rights and responsibilities of instructors and students, course reserves and other delivery methods for Library-licensed materials, and addressing the “copyright status” question in CCLE, contact Martin Brennan, copyright and licensing librarian, by phone at 310.206.0039 or by email at <martinjbrennan@library.ucla.edu>.

Open Access
To dramatically expand the distribution and impact of your research, consider publishing your work in an open-access journal. By removing economic barriers and permission requirements, open access makes your scholarship accessible to anyone with Internet access anywhere in the world.

The Directory of Open-Access Journals at <http://www.doaj.org> lists more than eight thousand peer-reviewed scientific and scholarly journals. UC offers an open-access publishing platform, eScholarship, which provides free, persistent access to postprints, seminar/symposia proceedings, and journals and peer-reviewed series; see <http://www.escholarship.org>.

National Institutes of Health (NIH) Public Access Policy
NIH-grant-funded researchers must submit copies of their resulting research papers to PubMed Central (PMC) when those papers are accepted for publication in a journal. PMC, the NIH’s digital archive of biomedical and life sciences journal literature, makes the papers freely available to the public no later than twelve months after publication. Further information about how to comply with this policy is available at <http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/nih-public-access-policy>.

Data Management
Making a plan for managing data before beginning a research project and then following that plan throughout the research life cycle is essential to ensure usability, preservation, and access to the data. It may also be a funding requirement; many
federal agencies and other funders now require grant applicants to include a data management plan with grant proposals. The UCLA Library helps researchers with data management by providing information and resources as well as individual consultations.

Resources

The following resources and much more are accessible via the UCLA Library’s copyright, publishing, and intellectual property website at <http://www.library.ucla.edu/service/copyright-publishing-intellectual-property>.

Managing Your Intellectual Property: http://blogs.library.ucla.edu/ipmanagement
UCLA Library blog containing the latest news, events, and tips to help with revising author agreements, requesting permissions, using courseware, and understanding important issues that impact academic careers

UC Policy on Copyright Ownership: http://copyright.universityofcalifornia.edu/systemwide/pcoi.html

UC Office of Scholarly Communication: http://osc.universityofcalifornia.edu
Contents include publisher and journal profiles and model copyright clauses

UC eScholarship: http://www.escholarship.org


UC Copyright Education: Fair Use: http://copyright.universityofcalifornia.edu/fairuse.html

Know Your Copy Rights: http://www.knowyourcopyrights.org/bm~doc/kycrbrochure.pdf
About rights issues regarding using works in teaching

The Copyright Genie: http://librarycopyright.net/resources/genie/
Online tool that can help you determine an item’s copyright status; created by the American Library Association

Copyright Term and the Public Domain: http://copyright.cornell.edu/resources/publicdomain.cfm
Chart detailing the length of both U.S. and international copyright terms

Creative Commons: http://creativecommons.org
Offers tools and license agreements for creators and authors that provide options for both retaining rights and providing notice to end users about what they can do without obtaining permission from the creator or copyright owner

Fair Use Checklist: http://copyright.columbia.edu/copyright/fair-use/fair-use-checklist

Introduction to the Permissions Process: http://fairuse.stanford.edu/Copyright_and_Fair_Use_Overview/chapter1

Contacts

To request an individual consultation or for answers to general questions about copyright, publishing, and intellectual property, fill out the online form at <http://www.library.ucla.edu/copyright-publishing-contact-us> or email <copyright@library.ucla.edu>.

Or contact the Library staff members listed below:

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- **CCLE / Course Management Systems, Fair Use**: Martin Brennan; 310.206.0039; martinjbrennan@library.ucla.edu
- **Copyright, Open Access**: Diane Gurman; 310.206.3388; dgurman@library.ucla.edu
- **Data Management Plan Help**: data@library.ucla.edu
- **NIH Public Access Policy**: Lisa Federer; 310.794.2030; lmfederer@library.ucla.edu