Advanced Data Management (CSCI 490/680)

Data Curation

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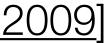


Data Fusion: What about Copying?













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Stonebraker	MIT	Berkeley	MIT	MIT	MS
Dewitt	MSR	MSR	UWisc	UWisc	UWisc
Bernstein	MSR	MSR	MSR	MSR	MSR
Carey	UCI	AT&T	BEA	BEA	BEA
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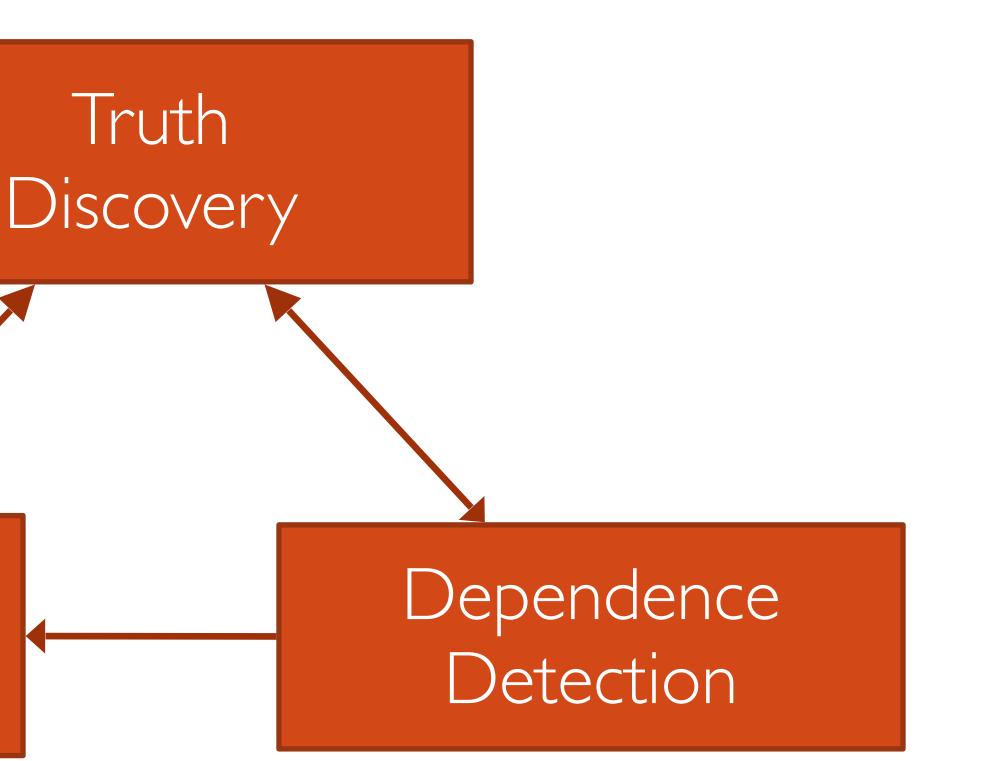






Data Fusion: Source Dependence and Accuracy

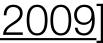
Source-accuracy Computation















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Source-accuracy Computation

Step 3

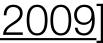
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Step 2 Truth Discovery Dependence Detection

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Data Fusion Example

Accuracy	SI	S2	S3	S4	S5
Round I	.52	.42	.53	.53	.53
Round 2	.63	.46	.55	.55	.55
Round 3	.71	.52	.53	.53	.37
Round 4	.79	.57	.48	.48	.31
Round 11	.97	.61	.40	.40	.21

Value		Carey		Hale	evy
Confidence	UCI	AT&T	BEA	Google	UW
Round I	1.61	1.61	2.0	2.1	2.0
Round 2	1.68	1.3	2.12	2.74	2.12
Round 3	2.12	1.47	2.24	3.59	2.24
Round 4	2.51	1.68	2.14	4.01	2.14
Round 11	4.73	2.08	1.47	6.67	1.47







How do we find datasets?







Goal of Dataset Search: Accurate (A) vs. Timely (B)

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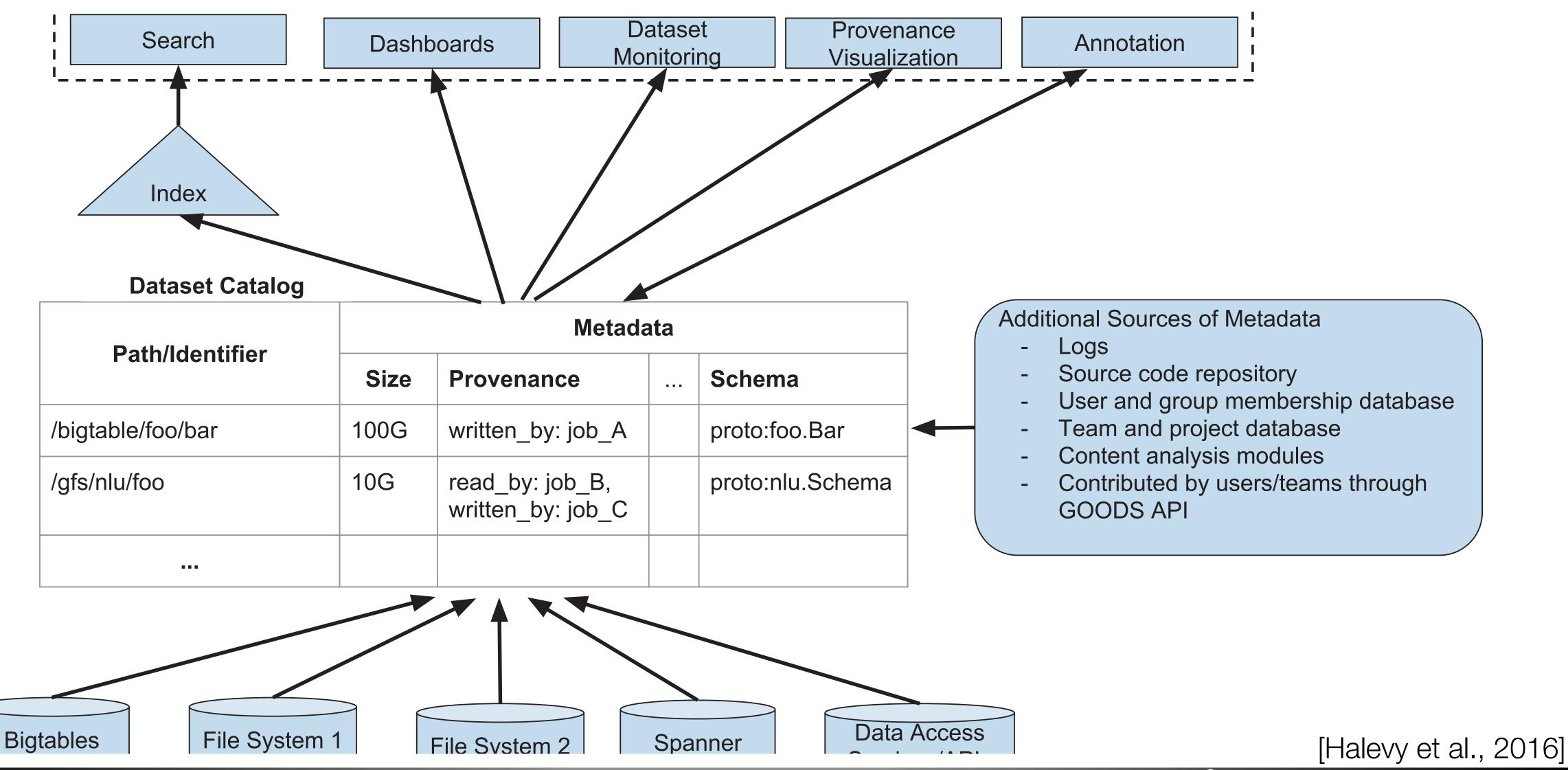
Goods: Organizing Google's Datasets

- Tool for Google to help its employees find internal data Keep data where it is, how it is, but extract metadata to aid search
- Challenges:
 - Dataset size and scale: >26 billion datasets
 - Variety: formats (text, csv, Bigtable), storage (GoogleFS, db server)
 - Churn: ~5% of datasets deleted each day
 - Metadata uncertainty: protocol buffers, primary key identification
 - Computing importance: need to understand users
 - Recovering semantics: understanding the data aids metadata extraction





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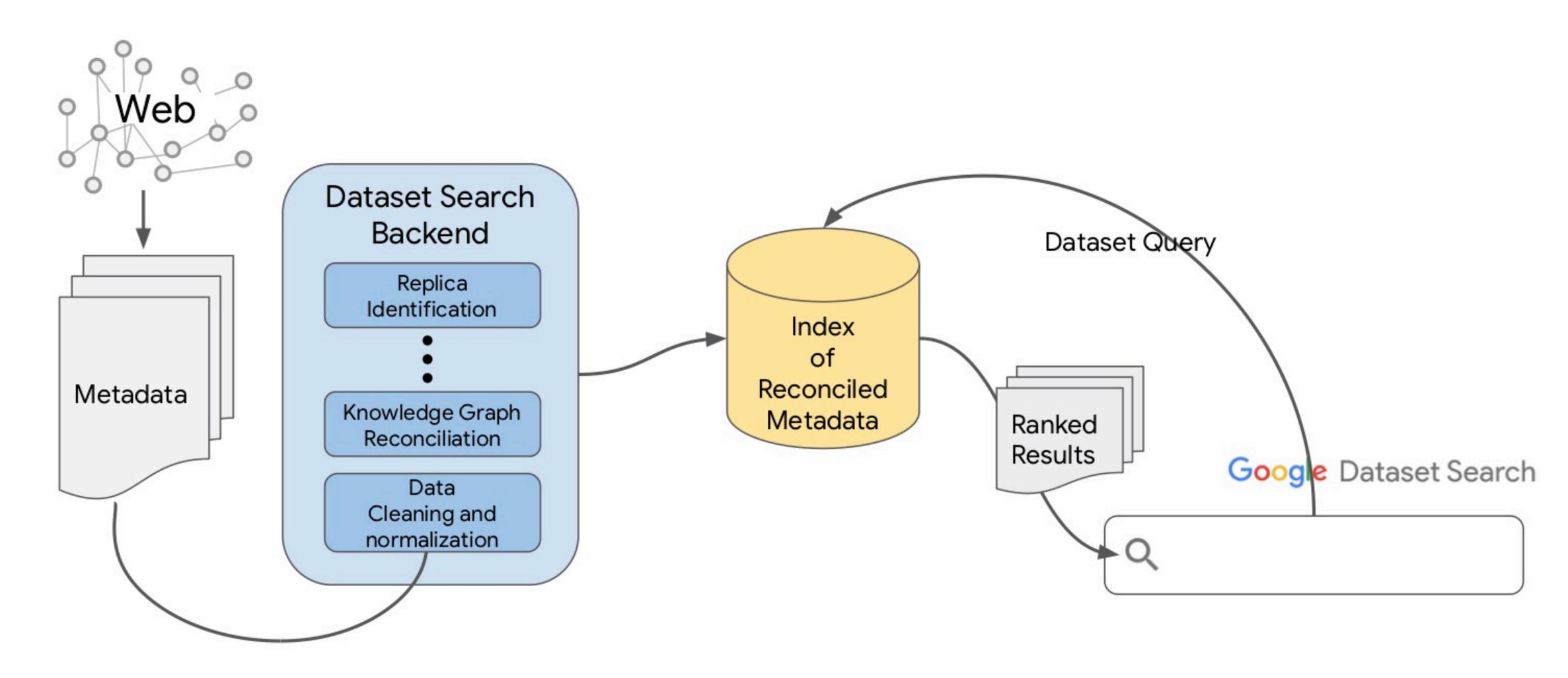








Google Dataset Search Overview











Requirements

- System must be open so new providers can add their own datasets
- Search is over metadata (a provider may require users to pay/create account)
- Metadata must be published by the a standard

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• Metadata must be published by the data publishers themselves, adhering to





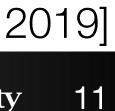


Challenges

- Metadata Quality: providers don't adhere to the specs
- Metadata Duplication in Search Results: search results vs. profile pages
- Dataset Replication and Provenance: identify replicas across providers
- Churn and Stale Sites:
 - 3% deleted, 7-10% added per day
 - standard web crawlers check high-traffic sites more often
- Ranking/Relevance: data citation might help
- Multiple Dataset-Metadata Standards: <u>schema.org</u> vs DCAT







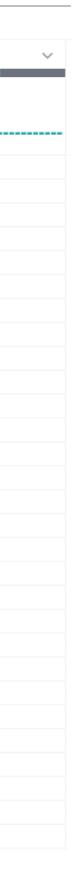
<u>Assignment 3</u>

- Due Today
- Same Info Wanted data
- Data wrangling with
 - Trifacta Wrangler
 - pandas

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Why?





Big Data, Little Data, or No Data?

C. L. Borgman





What is data and why share it?

- "Data are representations of observations, objects, or other entities used as evidence of phenomena for the purposes of research or scholarship." [C. L. Borgman]
- Data can be digital but can also be physical (e.g. sculptures)
- Semantics are important (e.g. temperature to engineer and biologist)
- Grey Data: surveys, student records—think about privacy
- Sharing Data
 - Required/encouraged by universities, funding agencies, publishers
 - "Publications are arguments made by authors, and data are the evidence used to support the arguments." [C. L. Borgman]







Data attribution and citation

- Publications are counted, authorship is negotiated
- For data:
 - Often compound
 - Ownership is rarely clear
 - Attribution?
 - What about derived data?
- Bibliometrics and Altmetrics





Data Identity

- Identifiers: DOIs, URIs
- Naming and namespaces: ORCID, KEGG Identifier
- Description: Metadata, Self-describing

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KEGG Identifier





Data Persistence

- How long should this data be kept?
 - Perishable
 - Long-lived
 - Permanent
- Who is responsible for keeping the data?
 - Scientists/investigators?
 - Publishers?
 - Librarians?
- Privacy should be considered from the beginning

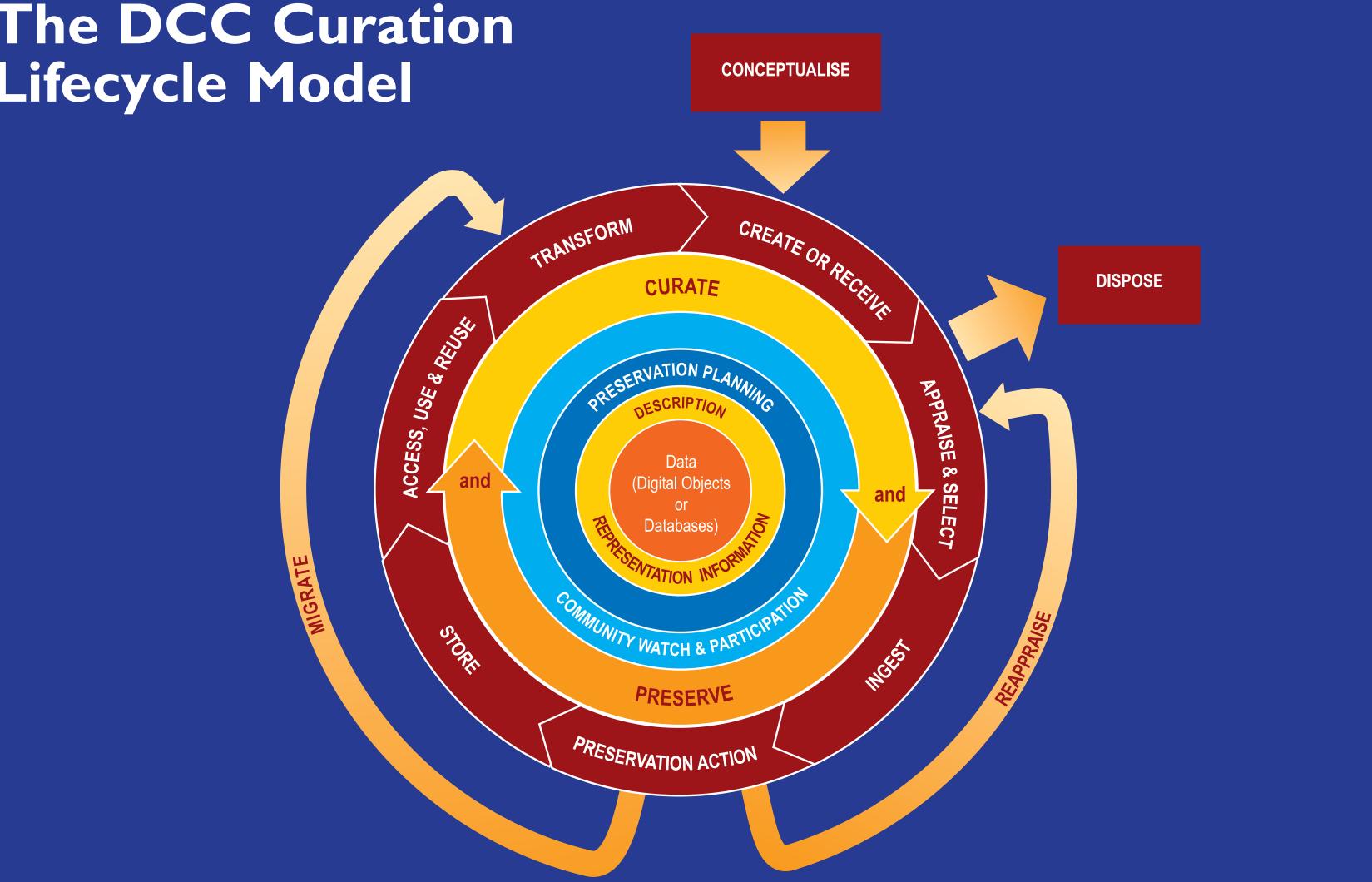






Data Curation Lifecycle

The DCC Curation Lifecycle Model













Data (Digital Objects or Databases)

- Lifecycle. This includes:
- Digital Objects
 - Simple Digital Objects are discrete digital items; such as textual files, images or sound files, along with their related identifiers and metadata.
 - Complex Digital Objects are discrete digital objects, made by combining a number of other digital objects, such as websites.
- **Databases**: Structured collections of records or data stored in a computer system.

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• Data, any information in binary digital form, is at the centre of the Curation









Full Lifecycle Actions

- Description and Representation Information: Assign metadata, using appropriate standards, to ensure adequate description and control
- of digital material
- Community Watch and Participation: Watch standards, tools, software.
- curation lifecycle

• Preservation Planning: Plan for preservation throughout the curation lifecycle

Curate and Preserve: Promote curation and preservation throughout the









Sequential Actions

- Create or Receive: Create/receive data and make sure metadata exists
- preservation
- Preservation Action: Data cleaning, validation (ensure that data remains) authentic, reliable and usable)
- Store: Store the data in a secure manner adhering to relevant standards Access, Use and Reuse: Make sure is accessible to users and reusers

• Conceptualize: Plan creation of data—capture method and storage options. Appraise and Select: Evaluate data and select for long-term curation and

• Ingest: Transfer data to an archive, repository, data centre or other custodian

Transform: Create new data from the original (migrate formats, subsets, etc.)







Occasional Actions

- Dispose: Transfer to another archive or perhaps destroy data
- Reappraise: Return data which fails validation procedures for further appraisal and reelection
- hardware or software obsolescence

• Migrate: Migrate data to a different format—ensure the data's immunity from









The FAIR Guiding Principles for Scientific Data Management and Stewardship

M. D. Wilkinson et al.





Who and Why?

- Why?
 - Data management leads to knowledge discovery, innovation, and reuse
 - Existing digital ecosystem prevents maximum benefit
 - Need to specify what "good" data management/curation/stewardship is

 - Enhance the ability of machines to automatically find and use the data - Principles should also apply to tools

• Who: People from academia, industry, funding agencies, & scholarly publishers













FAIR Principles

- computers
- Accessible: Users need to know how data can be accessed, possibly including authentication and authorization
- Interoperable: Can be integrated with other data, and can interoperate with applications or workflows for analysis, storage, and processing
- Reusable: Optimize the reuse of data. Metadata and data should be welldescribed so they can be replicated and/or combined in different settings

• Findable: Metadata and data should be easy to find for both humans and











To be Findable

- F2. Data are described with **rich metadata** (defined by R1)
- F3. Metadata clearly and explicitly include the **identifier** of the data it describes
- F4. (Meta)data are registered or indexed in a searchable resource

F1. (Meta)data are assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier









DataCite Workflow



4. Reuse and reference!

ATLAS Collaboration, "Data from Figure 7 from: Measurements of Higgs boson production and couplings in diboson final states with the ATLAS detector at the LHC: $H \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$," http://doi.org/10.7484/INSPIREHEP.DATA.A78C.HK44



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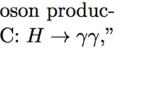










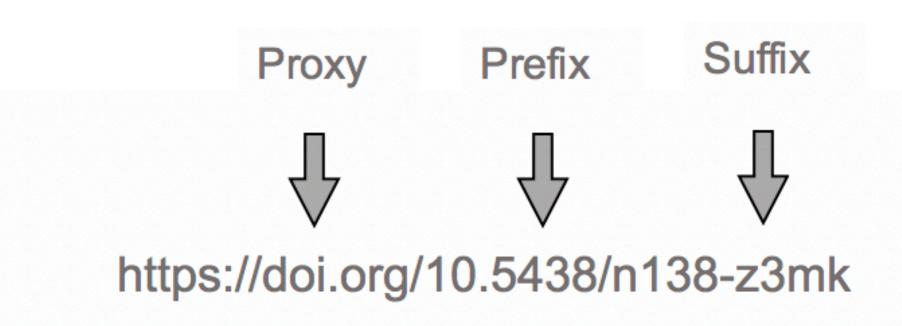






Digital Object Identifier

• Name: Proxy + Prefix + Suffix



- Metadata: description of the object
- URL: resolves to a digital location, which contains object's details









DataCite Metadata

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Title	with optional type sub-prop
Publisher	
PublicationYear	
ResourceType	with mandatory general typ

Recommended Properties	Details
Subject	with scheme sub-property
Contributor	with type, name identifier,
Date	with type sub-property
RelatedIdentifier	with type and relation type
Description	with type sub-property
GeoLocation	with point, box, and polyg

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Optional Properties

Language

AlternateIdentifier

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Format

Version

Rights

FundingReference









To be Accessible

- A1. (Meta)data are **retrievable** by their identifier using a standardized communications protocol
 - A1.1. The protocol is **open**, free, and universally implementable - A1.2. The protocol allows for an **authentication** and authorization
 - procedure, where necessary
- A2. Metadata are accessible, even when the data are **no longer available**



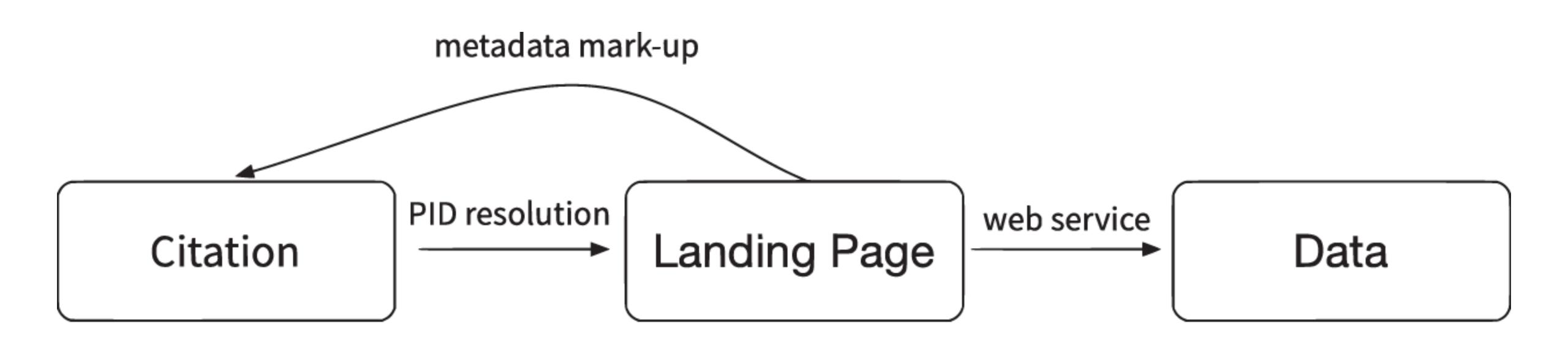








How data accessibility might work within publications



Document citing the data

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Repository housing the data

Data store











To be Interoperable

- 11. (Meta)data use a formal, accessible, shared, and broadly applicable language for knowledge representation.
- 12. (Meta)data use **vocabularies** that follow FAIR principles
- I3. (Meta)data include qualified references to other (meta)data









Standard vocabularies

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To be Reusable

- attributes
 - R1.1. (Meta) data are released with a clear and accessible data usage license
 - R1.2. (Meta)data are associated with detailed provenance
 - R1.3. (Meta)data meet domain-relevant community standards

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R1. (Meta)data are richly described with a plurality of accurate and relevant









Licensing

- Citation of a dataset is expected as a scholarly norm, not by law
- CC0:
 - "I hereby waive all copyright and related or neighboring rights together with all associated claims and causes of action with respect to this work to the extent possible under the law"
- CC BY: license, not a waiver as CC0
 - "You must give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made."
- Data Use Agreements (DUA): Used when data are restricted due to proprietary or privacy concerns.











Make Data Count

