Text Recycling Research Project

Description

As the use of plagiarism-detection software by research journals and academic institutions grows, more instances of text recycling are being identified—and yet there is no consensus on what constitutes ethically or legally acceptable practice. Text recycling is thus an increasingly important and problematic matter in research ethics and publishing.

Body

The OEC Project Pages are intended to cultivate a community of practice and allow ethics researchers, educators, and practitioners to more effectively disseminate their work. This Project Page provides a detailed overview and relevant resources for an on-going science or engineering ethics project. Once you've explored this project, visit the "Projects" section under "Resources" to see more ethics projects.

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Start and End Date

2016 - ongoing

Contact Information
Publications, Presentations, and Other Products

Publications

For full text links to TRRP publications, see the [Text Recycling website](#).


Cary Moskovitz, Susanne Hall & Michael A. Pemberton. A model text recycling policy for publishers. Published jointly April, 2022 in European Science Editing (48: e81677) and Science Editor (2022;45:42-45).


Cary Moskovitz & Aaron Colton. iThenticate, self-plagiarism, and fraud: a complicated relationship. Inside Higher Ed, March 5, 2021


**Presentations**

See [https://textrecycling.org/presentations/](https://textrecycling.org/presentations/)

**Resources**

[TRRP Best Practices for Researchers](https://textrecycling.org/resources)

Understanding Text Recycling: A Guide for Researchers

Flyer: 5 Common Misconceptions about Text Recycling

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Resource Type
Projects

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