
DTU Compute - PhD example

A Data Management Plan created using DMPonline

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Project abstract:

This template is designed to outline a minimum volume DMP and can be used as template for smaller projects, such as a single PhD project.

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Data Collection

Primary material

The digital raw data acquired in this project will be images of dead animal cells, acquired by an instrument "Biosense Oscilloscope". The images will be stored as files in the lossless image format; TIFF.

The images are analysed using computer code that is coded in Python 3.7.

Secondary material

Secondary material produced is figures and tables, which are created using the computer code.

Estimated amount

The estimated amount of research data is 500 GB.

Data structure and versioning

The digital raw data will be unversioned flat files. The files will be organized as:

<data folder>/<dataset>/<yyyymmdd>/files

The computer code will be stored and versioned using Git

DMP revision

Once exact file names are known the DMP will be revised with details filled in.

Since this project is a PhD scholarship with no partners or commercial interest, and the data is not covered by GPRD, there are no restrictions on the data.

Data Storage

Digital Raw Data

The digital raw data will immediately (or shortly after) be uploaded Perforce (<https://archive.compute.dtu.dk>) under the folder `//comp-data/projects/PhDTitle/`

where the data will automatically be replicated to the [DTU Compute file servers](#) under the path `/dtu-compute/comp-data/projects/PhDTitle/`

Computer code

Computer code will be stored at `https://lab.compute.dtu.dk/<student initials>/`

Secondary material

Secondary material will be stored either in Perforce, Git or on network drives. Only secondary material that goes into a research publication is managed

Access control

The PhD student will manage access to the digital raw data using Perforce sharing module, and access to the computer code will be managed using gitlabs sharing module.

Documentation

Metadata will be generated as described on www.openml.org. As a minimum, the following will be defined for the digital raw data:

Number of instances, number of features, missing values, number of classes, and majority class percentage.

All other research data created will be either self-documented (computer code) or documented in research papers (tables and figures)

The raw digital data will be documented as acquired in an electronic labbooks. Each experiment will have a raw text file (located in the same folder as the raw digital data) that describes the experimental settings that were used during the experiment, and when applicable, a document describing the experimental design.

Reproducibility

For each publication, a full paper package will be created that describes the full computational environment that was used to create the secondary material that went into the publication. The recipe X from <https://crdp.compute.dtu.dk> will be used.

Data Sharing

Research data that goes into a publication, either as primary material or secondary material will be shared. The computer code will be shared under the [Apache 2](#) license and all other data will be shared under the [Create Commons CC-BY](#) license.

Software that will be required to use the data will be described per publication basis

Revision

Every time a full research publication is released, the DMP will be updated with a direct link to the research data on <https://data.dtu.dk>.

The digital raw data will be shared using a DOI on <https://data.dtu.dk>.

For publications that contain research data for less than 1 GB, the full research data set (both primary and secondary materials) will be uploaded directly to data.dtu.dk. For research publications where uploading to data.dtu.dk is not feasible, the exact paths to Perforce and Git will be described instead.

Long-term Preservation

All unpublished research data will be archived for at least five years.

All published research data will have a description on data.dtu.dk and long-term preservation will be handled by DTU Library. This data should be preserved for at least 10 years.

Readability of the data is not ensured as such as commercial software packages are used and it is assumed these file formats are still readable over the next 10 years.