

Why Open Science

Science is not
working as it
should be

- Slow, wasteful, locked away
- Ruled by commercial interests
 - Reproducibility crises
- Questionable research practices
- Closed science means people suffer



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

17 GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD



We need science if we are going to help quickly and sustainably solve these

Our vision of the future

To help make ‘Open’ the default setting for all global research.

We want to help create a welcoming and supporting community, with good tools, teachers, and role-models, and built upon a solid values-based foundation of freedom and equitable access to research.

The way we do research has changed for good

We now have new expectations

Transparency

Not secrecy

Collaborative

Not solo

Continuous

Not discretised

We should be training ourselves

- Sustained community engagement across disciplines
- Being active both politically and at a community level
 - Rethinking our mindset
 - Changing the incentive system

How do we get to where we want?

Imagine a future defined by the values of Open Science:

- **Freely available public good**
- **Rigorous and reproducible**
- **Open to ALL**
- **Isn't that just GOOD science?**

The best researchers have already
reinvented themselves into
Openness

**We need everyone to be collaborating together
if we are going to help solve the challenges
humanity faces.**

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How do we fit in?

- **Community**
- **Common values**
- **Collaboration not competition**

Introducing the Open Science MOOC

A **peer-to-peer** value-based **community** that
works towards better **science for society**

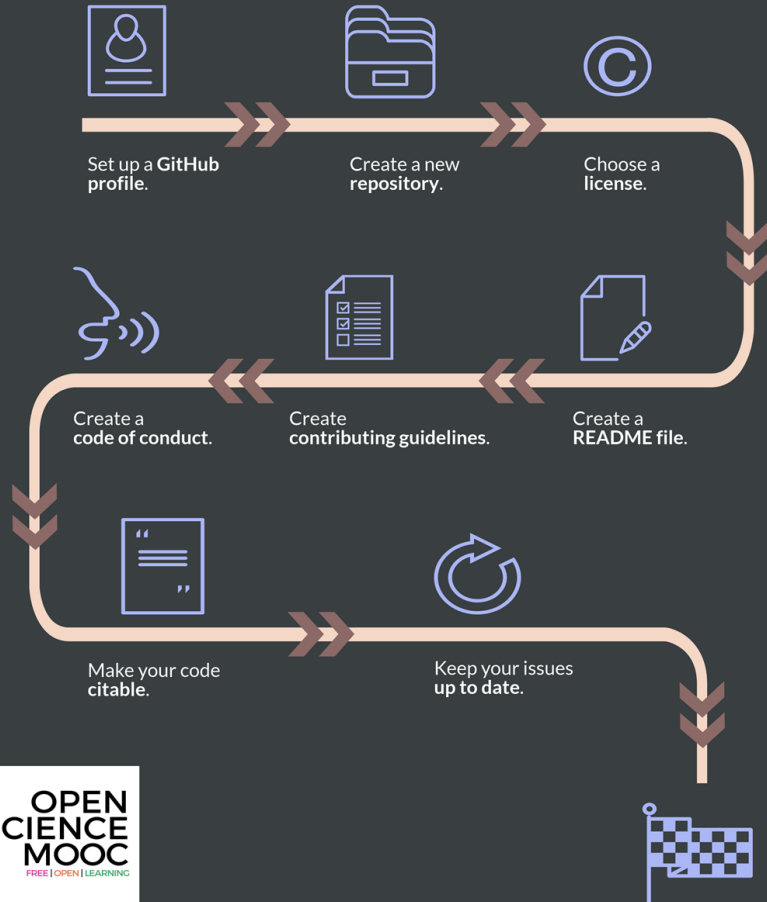
What do researchers care about?

- **Saving time and effort**
- **Problem solving**
- **Advancing research**

We give them the **knowledge** and **skills** to do
this

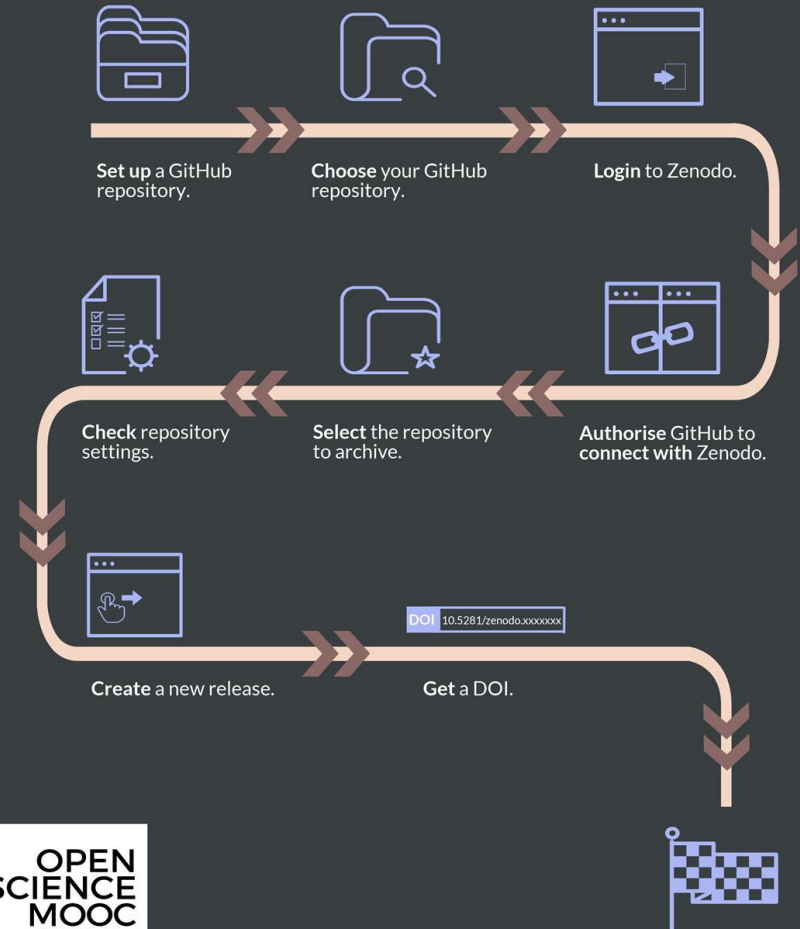
Task 1

Getting started with GitHub



Task 2

Making your code citable with Zenodo.



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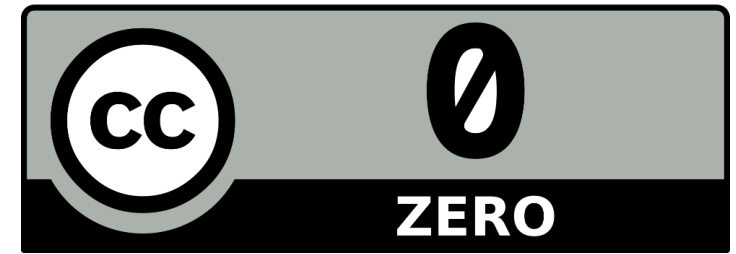
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In markdown format

- [MAIN CONTENT](#) - The main content for this Module.
- [TASK 1](#) - How to set up your first repository on GitHub.
- [TASK 2](#) - How to make your code citable using GitHub and Zenodo.
- [TASK 3](#) - How to integrate Git with RStudio.

In iPython notebook format

Note: These are best viewed in Jupyter for full functionality, as opposed to the GitHub viewer

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OPEN RESEARCH SOFTWARE & OPEN SOURCE



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Founder



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Module 5: Open Research Software and Open Source

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and Open Source



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and Open Source



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and Open Source



+ New Topic

Overview

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OPEN RESEARCH SOFTWARE & OPEN SOURCE

Rationale:

Software and technology underpin modern science. There is an increasing demand for more sophisticated open source software, matched by an increasing willingness for researchers to openly collaborate on new tools. These developments come with a specific ethical, legal and economic challenges that impact upon research workflows. This module will introduce the necessary tools required for transforming software into something that can be openly accessed and re-used by others.

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A fully interactive learning style

This allows learners to actually edit the MOOC content for this module. **Nice.**

Learning is based on **participation** and **collaboration**.

OPTIONAL ADVANCED/AWESOME STEP

Alright, so you just pushed some content to your first repo, awesome! Now let's put it into practice for a real project. Like, the one you are participating in right now. Let's try this out:

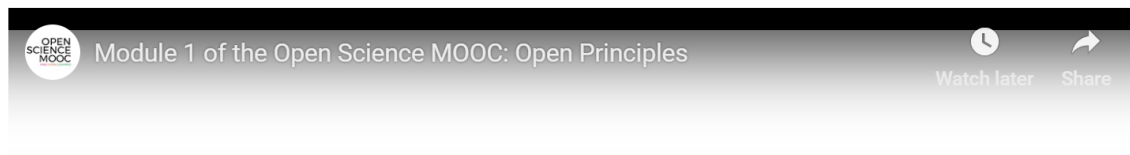
1. Go to the repositories for this project on [GitHub](#)
2. Fork the repository to your own GitHub account. The URL for this should be:
`https://github.com/OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source.git`
3. Head into RStudio, go to **File > New Project**, choose *Version Control*, select *Git*, and then paste the forked repository URL found in your copy of the repository. You now have your own versioned copy of this whole module. Neat. Save this somewhere on your local machine.
4. Now, you need to tell Git that a different version of this project exists. Open up the *Shell*, and enter the command: `git remote add upstream https://github.com/OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source`
5. What you just did was name the original branch here `upstream`, just to keep things simple for now. Now, create a new **branch** to document your changes to this independent of the main branch. Enter the command: `git checkout -b proposed-changes master`
6. You just created a new branch called `proposed-changes` where you can now edit all of the content and files to your heart's delight. Hopefully, the structure of this project is simple enough for you to navigate around. All of the raw files for the MOOC can be found in the `content_development` folder, and this is `Task_3.md`.
7. If you scroll to the bottom of `Task_3.md`, you should see a place where you can edit in your name and affiliation. Add these in, and then go through the commit procedure detailed above. If you see anything else that needs editing too, feel free to add them in too!

Way more than just an online course

We want to build more than a tool, a platform or a service.

We are committed to build an open and inclusive community!

Go check out our Module 1 on Open Principles, starring real #OpenScience heroes



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This is **Module 1** of the [Open Science MOOC](#). This course is totally **SELF-PACED**, meaning it can be completed whenever you want and in your own time.

Rationale: To innovate in a field frequently implies moving against prevailing trends and cultural inertia. Open Science is no different. No matter how convinced you are, you will come across resistance from peers and colleagues, and the best defence is strong personal conviction that what you are doing may not be perfect now, but is the right decision in the long run. This module will introduce the guiding principles of the 'open movement', the different actors involved, and the impact that they are having.

Modular learning



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Learning outcomes

- The researcher will be able to define the characteristics of open source research software, and the ethical, legal, economic and research impact arguments for and against open source.
- Based on community standards, researchers will be able to describe the quality requirements of sharing and re-using open code.
- The researcher will be able to use a range of research tools that utilise open source software.
- Individual researchers will be able to transform code designed for their personal use into code that is accessible and re-usable by others.



We are not alone



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Monday, September 3rd



jon.tennant 2:22 PM

How's everyone doing after a nice weekend? 😊

Today, I'm gonna be working on improving the style and language of these files: https://github.com/OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source/tree/master/content_development#in-markdown-format Does anyone have any suggestions they would like to see?



GitHub

[OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source](https://github.com/OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source)



Module 5: Open Research Software and Open Source. Contribute to OpenScienceMOOC/Module-5-Open-Research-Software-and-Open-Source development by creating an account on GitHub.



dasaptaerwin 2:24 PM

Hi @jon.tennant I'm on my way to OpenUp meeting in Brussel. :). Good luck with the OpenMOOC. Indonesia Open Science Team has put it as one of important reference in promoting openscience in Indonesia.



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jon.tennant 2:58 PM

Oh, fantastic! Congratulations again on winning the award to get there. I hope it's a great conference 😊

And thank you for your ongoing support of the MOOC 😊



Egon 6:05 PM

for Module 5, the bits with tasks about setting up GitHub... what is the URL of the live online version? I can only find the GitHub repo pages for these pages...



jon.tennant 8:41 PM

The live version isn't quite up yet

But you can run them as jupyter notebooks which look kinda cool



eolson 11:02 PM

joined #general.



Message #general



<https://osmooc.herokuapp.com/>

Skeptical? You should be.

But it's not as new as you think.

Science was founded on openness.

We closed it down.

It's time to open it up again.

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Status

- **In development**
- **550** Slack community members
 - **6000** Twitter followers
 - **45** strategic partnerships
- **615** people enrolled in Module 5 and **100** in Module 1
 - Agile development so people are already using content
 - Iterative feedback is our design

What people say of the MOOC



Danny Kingsley
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VIDEO - introductory video that now online for the Open Science MOOC: [youtube.com/watch?v=1fwGli...](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1fwGli...) It is great, has different people talking about real experiences they have had with Open Source software. Engaging and interesting.



Module 5 of the Open Science MOOC: An introduction to Open...
Learn more about the Open Science MOOC and join the community here: <https://eliademy.com/catalog/oer/module-5-...>
[youtube.com](#)



Hollie Marshall
@MooHoll

Well worth a look for anyone wanting to share their code (which hopefully is everyone in science now-a-days) but not sure where to start. Easy to follow and has genuinely changed my workflow! [#openscience](#) [#opencode](#) [#genetics](#) [#epigenetics](#) [#evolution](#) [#phdchat](#) [#phdlife](#) [#bumblebees](#)



Julia Eberlen
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This looks absolutely brilliant and 100% like what I *wish* had existed in the beginning of my PhD: Learn how to actually do open science!



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Lisa Matthias
@l_matthia

Thanks to the [@OpenScienceMOOC](#), I'm a little less clueless about GitHub and the publisher OA portfolios got a DOI now too! github.com/lmatthia/publi... [#openscience](#)

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Thanks!

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