

Reusing published content in my thesis

'Happy ending' stories

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Reusing content

What content?

Step 1: Write a paper

Step 2: Done. I now have (unpublished) content.

Ideally, I would already start thinking about how much ‘freedom’ I have with *my own* content.

Author's rights

Questions to ask:

1. Can I retain copyright? (Answer: **not always**)
2. Can I provide public access to my paper?
3. Can I use text/images from my paper in my thesis?
 - Not to self-plagiarize in another paper!
4. Where do I submit?

P.S.: Sometimes you do not have a say in which journal to publish in (e.g., supervisor decides for you)

Where do I submit?



Source: <https://xkcd.com/1847>

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Check first!

xkcd.com

Randall Munroe

Contact:

orders@xkcd.com -- All store-related email.

press@xkcd.com -- Press questions, etc (may take a long time to get to me).

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Source: <https://xkcd.com/about>

My experience: pre-emptive confirmations

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Vijay Kartik

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to me [REDACTED]

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Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

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