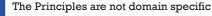
## The FAIR Principles

Findable Accessible Interoperable Reusable

as closed as necessary principles of Open Science for data



The Principles are suitable for both open and closed data.  $F \land I \land R \neq \circ P \land P \land N$ 

None of the principles are mandatory. Make your data as FAIR as possible.

**Data** - all digital resources produced during a project. For example, data, code, presentations, tools, etc.

**Metadata** - description of the resource, to enable findability, reusability and interpretation of it.

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## I will remember the FAIR Principles:

As open as possible

- I will add an unchanging and unique code to my produced resources. If possible, I will use DOI, Handle and not forget to add ORCID and ROR (for organizations) codes.
- I will add enough metadata to the produced data to make it easy to find.
- Not everybody has to have access to my data, but I will always define who and under which conditions can access my data. Both during and after the project. I will also think about where I keep the data during the project.
- I will choose which file formats to use. I will prefer open, free access file types or domain-specific standards. For example, TXT, CSV, PDF-A, JPEG.
- I will use domain-specific vocabulary. Especially in table column headings, when using keywords, and when describing metadata.
- In addition to the metadata, I will also add a README file to the data, which describes how this data was created.
- I will add a license to the data. I will prefer to use CC0 (asking for my work to be referenced by adding a citation example) or CC-BY licenses.



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