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What is Open Science?

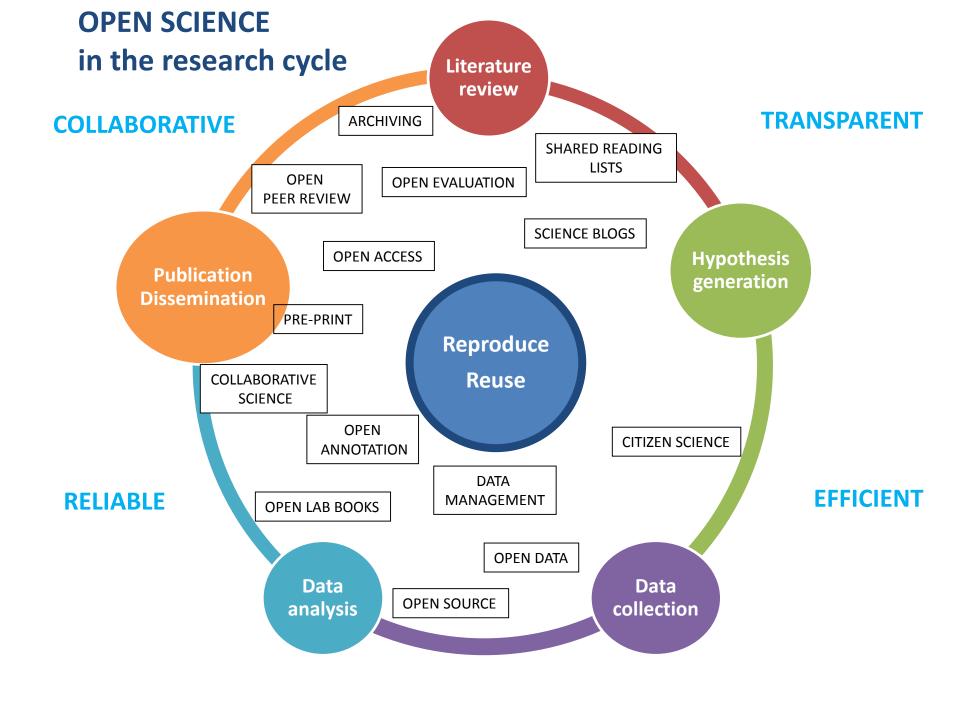
Many definitions e.g.

 'Open science refers to a new approach to the scientific process based on cooperative work and new ways of disseminating knowledge, improving accessibility to and re-usability of research outputs by using digital technologies and new collaborative tools.' (source)

Or maybe is it... Just science done right?

Source: Jean-François Dechamp (European Commission, Directorate-General for Research & Innovation), Research & Innovation in transformation: a transition towards Open Science, 9th UNICA Scholarly Communication Seminar. 14 October 2019, Vilnius University, Lithuania

What does it mean?



SOME BENEFITS OF OPEN SCIENCE

- Access to relevant literature (not behind pay walls) and data
- Ensures research is transparent and reproducible
- Increased visibility, usage and impact of your work
- New collaborations and research partnerships
- Ensures long-term access to your outputs
- Help increase the efficiency of research, avoid duplication of effort

From the start Open Protocols: transparency about your research outline, *Stefaan Six* 1:45-2:00 Creating your DMP as a project guide, *Mathieu Bourguignon* 2:00-2:15 Throughout the research process 2:15-2:30 Organizing research through the open science framework, *Tim Vantilborgh* Sharing software, tools & research with Github in hydrosciences, *Cas Neyens* 2:30-2:45 Open data with public repositories: zenodo, *Taïs Grippa* 2:45-3:00 Open Data Repositories in social sciences / SODA project, Laura Van den Borre & 3:00-3:15 Benjamin Peuch Citizen science in an open humanities framework, Wouter Ryckbosch 3:15-3:30 **Coffee break** 3:30-4:00 Open publishing and peer review Managing an Open Access journal, Margaux Hardy & Benjamin Wayens 4:00-4:15

Open Peer Review, Sandra Arndt

Jérôme Carette & Leo van Grunsven

Getting recognition for peer review with Publons

4:15-4:30

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Q&A

Closing