





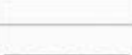


LESSON 4: Research Data Sharing with Creative Commons

Key Points

- Some research outputs that we want to share are protected legally as intellectual property (e.g., Copyright, EU Database Protection laws).
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	Attribution + Noncommercial + ShareAlike	BY-NC-SA	No	Yes	No
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Additional Resources & Readings

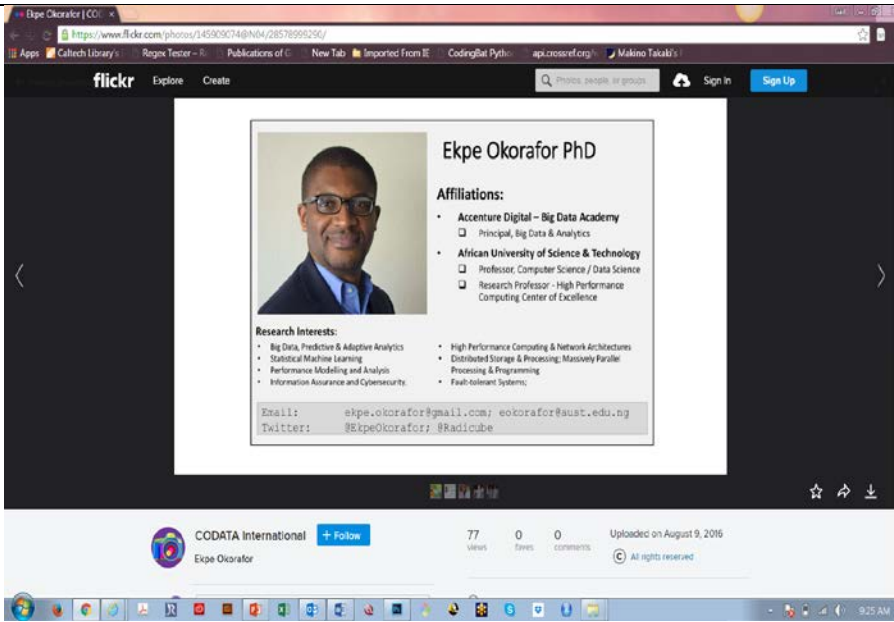
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- RDA/CODATA Legal Interoperability IG, <https://rd-alliance.org/groups/rdacodata-legal-interoperability-ig.html>
- Carroll MW (2015) “Sharing Research Data and Intellectual Property Law: A Primer”. *PLoS Biol* 13(8): e1002235. doi:10.1371/journal.pbio.1002235

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WORK BEING SHARED

QUESTION TO ANSWER

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May I post this slide to my blog to illustrate an article on 'Leaders in Machine Learning'?

Do I need to cite this slide if I put it in my blog?

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I am including this photo in a slide show for my University about the Data Science Summer School at Trieste. Do I need permission to publicly show this slide? If so, from whom do I request permission?

- CODATA/RDA
- The people in the slide
- The photographer

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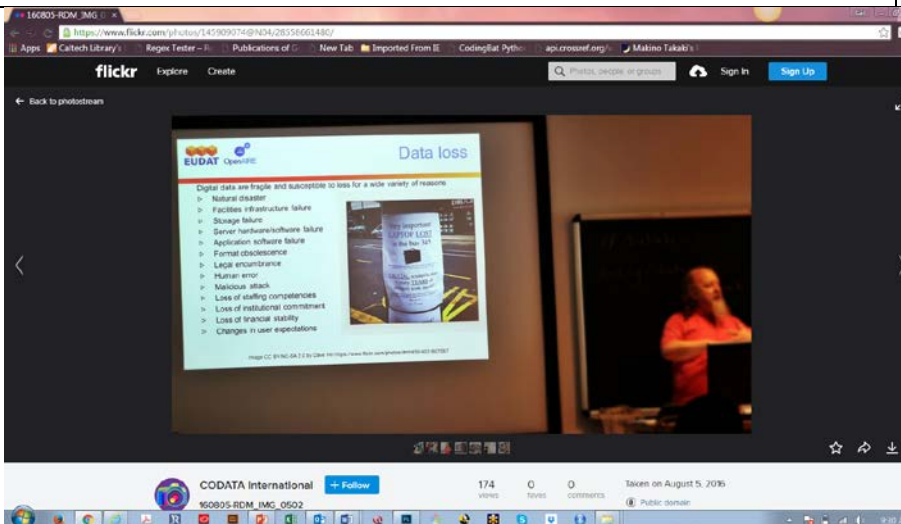
<Fictional, hypothetical scenario!>

RDA US wants to adapt a photo from the Trieste school, (which was posted to Flickr with a CCO waiver) to advertise a new school in Texas USA.

Is this ok?

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This photo of a slide presentation from Trieste Summer School was posted to Flickr with a CCO waiver.

Does the posted version adhere to the original CC license for the slide? Why or Why Not?

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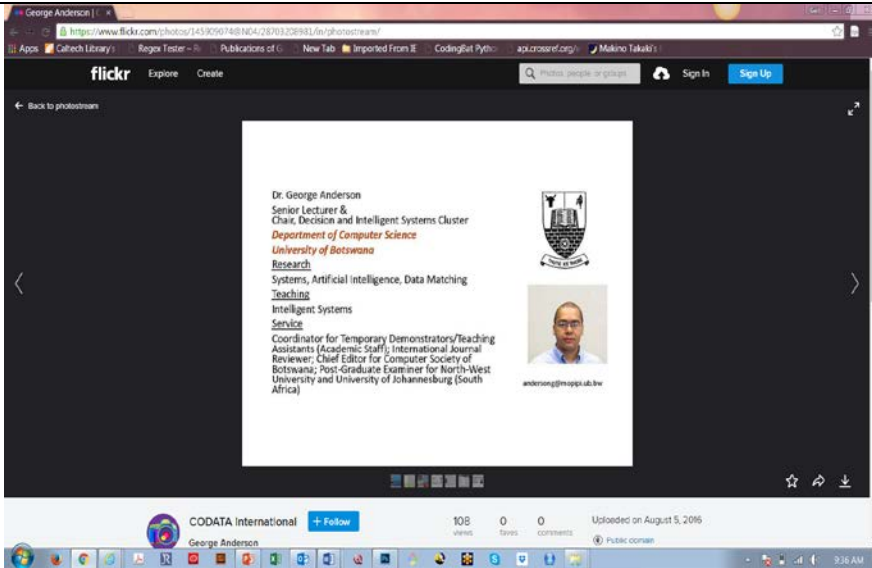
If I include this photo posted to Flickr in a report about the Summer School for my employer, do I need to cite the photo?

If so, what would the citation look like?



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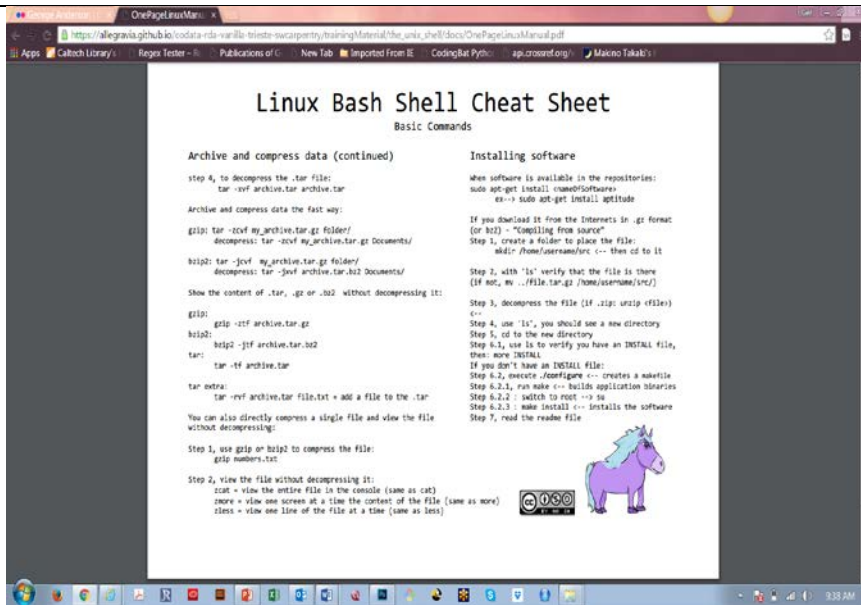


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George's slide contains a nice picture of a shield that I want to copy and put on t-shirts to sell online.

Under what conditions is it okay for me to sell these t-shirts to the world?





https://allegravia.github.io/codata-rda-vanilla-trieste-swcarpentry/trainingMaterial/the_unix_shell/docs/OnePageLinuxManual.pdf

Allegra posted a handy Unix cheat sheet for reference in the Software Carpentry lesson. It is distributed under a CC license.

I am going to distribute this cheat sheet on my own website. What License would I use to do this?

How do I cite the original version that Allegra posted ?