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The Future of Open Access Journals in Academic Libraries: a Survey on Current Practices and a Blueprint for Collection Development (Survey Data)

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Timestamp	Do you work in an academic library?	Do you have responsibility for collection development of journals?	Have you selected open access journals for use by the college or university community?	Why have you selected open access journals for the use of university or college community?	Why have you not selected open access journals for use by the university or college community?	If your library uses open access journals or is planning to in the future, what evaluation criteria do you (or plan to) use?	Do you feel that collection development criteria that are used for evaluating other journals are adequate to use for evaluating open access journals?	If you think collection development criteria for open access journals need to be changed, what other factors do you think need to be considered?	Does your library's collection development policy incorporate open access journals?	Why does your collection development policy incorporate open access journals?	Why does your collection development policy not incorporate open access journals?	The researcher would like to examine collection development policies of other academic libraries. Would you be willing to share yours? Please email a copy to bpope@pittstate.edu.	Do you have any further comments? If your response will not fit in the space provided, please feel free to email the researcher at bpope@pittstate.edu.	Thank you for taking the time to answer the survey. The data will be compiled into a journal article. Identifying information will be deleted after it is no longer needed for the study. If you would like for the researcher to contact you directly, please input your name and phone number or email. Thank you again.
2018/06/11 1:24:00 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	When I think they will be useful to our user community in my collection areas.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Very important NOT to add ones with predatory practices, ones that are fly by night, ones that are unreliable in accessibility, ones that can't be used by people with sight handicaps, ones that are just so-so in terms of content, ones that are not indexed, ones that are not ESSENTIAL (because staff time is needed for many things).	Yes	Because some people think they are an asset in their fields.		No		

2018/06/11 1:26:37 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They have content we want/need		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	Because they are part of items/formats we collect		Yes		
2018/06/11 1:34:34 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We believe in the mission of open access. We want to support our authors and our users by providing this as a resource.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No	Have not modified it yet to do so.		No		

2018/06/11 1:39:15 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To fill a content need		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes	We always check for user experience, ease of integrating into our KB (if we can't then we don't bother), and maintenance of the collection. We only add collections that we are confident are going to work well, and we limit what we add. (We don't just turn it all on- as that can cause too many non-essential titles to appear).	Yes	Here's what it says, we included it because, as with all resources, we want to have guidelines to support collection development decision making: Free electronic resources such as online journals or databases may be added to the Knowledge Base for inclusion in the Library's catalog or linked from the Library's webpage or Library Research Guides. These free resources are selected according to the Library's Collection Development Guidelines and while cost is a consideration in selection and		Yes		
2018/06/11 1:43:33 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Cost effectiveness		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		The policy is woefully outdated	No		

2018/06/11 1:45:07 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	It's really not a question of "selecting". OA journals are available to anyone who can get to the Web. That being said, we do our best to have OA journals searchable and findable in as many library-related tools as possible. We do this because OA journals are as important (or not) as their TA counterparts.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		Yes			
2018/06/11 1:56:39 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We believe the future is open and we're attempting to make that a reality.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We systematically catalog journals in DOAJ as well as on request	No		Yes	As I said earlier, we believe the future is open and are trying to make that a reality in our collection development practices.		Yes
2018/06/11 1:58:31 PM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	To lower the costs.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	May not be - OA journals are new and are not as well known.	Learning about the publishers and their practices, looking for duplication within the existing sources and wanting to get good access.	No		Still too new and we are just starting our analysis.	Yes

2018/06/11 2:04:01 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Already covered by various vendor packages: PRIMO; EBSCO; ProQuest, Gale. Several titles that we used to pay for, have gone open access which is different than specifically choosing a title that is open access.		Yes	The whole predatory open access thing needs to be addressed. Open Access activists love to parade quality titles but the junk dwarfs the good stuff. Nobody seems to be doing a good job in eliminating it from discovery systems....and that affects a Library's reputation.	Yes	Executives at our college decided we need to pay attention to developments in this area. Direction came from outside the Library, outside the faculty. There have been quips about cutting collection budgets once OA publishing gains more traction. Money is all folks really care about.		Yes		

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2018/06/11 2:05:31 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		I'm not sure what you mean by "selected". We have many thousands of OA journals available and discoverable in our catalog but I have not "selected" them.		No	User community (global vs. local), availability of institutional usage stats may not be as important as with toll-access journals, element of risk involved in fledgling OA initiatives, sustainability.	No		We do not have a collection development policy.	No	The question of whether we need different criteria to evaluate OA content is excellent and very timely. I'm working on repurposing library service design methodology toward evaluating OA funding opportunities, which is in a similar vein. I do not believe we can treat OA content the same way as toll-access content when considering either financial support or institutional visibility. We need new tools and criteria that allow for the nebulous nature of OA publications in many cases.	
2018/06/11 2:07:36 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Some are included in e-journal packages. Some are requested by faculty.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	They are not explicitly mentioned, but they are treated like purchased journals.		No		

2018/06/11 2:13:09 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Good quality, low cost, importance to faculty		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We offer all DOAJ and other journals EBSCO indexes.	Haven't thought about it; probably not quite.	Be ready to include more non-US journals, but Google Scholar and others will probably have them anyway.	Yes	The policy does not answer this, but we value open access resources that are good quality and relevant to our curriculum and research. It's good to promote low cost alternatives to dominant publishers.		Yes	Our policy needs to be updated, and we're about to get new leadership and (probably) reorganization. It might be valuable to tie collection policy more explicitly to scholarly communication policy.	
2018/06/11 2:22:37 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	I want to support the OA movement. Who doesn't want free resources?. We also support OA journals and collections of journals that charge a fee to make them open.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection;Author's fees	Yes		Yes	We want our constituents to understand the importance of OA.		No	We have not updated our collection development policy in year, but if we do in the near future, I will send you a copy.	

2018/06/11 2:27:00 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	There is significant publication in OA journals that is not in subscription based journals.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	There is significant publication of research in OA journals that is extremely useful for our users		No		
2018/06/11 2:38:12 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We add OA journals selectively to our catalog and A-Z journal list to make them findable via the catalog, discovery layer, or through a link resolver		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	Obtaining usage stats for OA journals could be extremely difficult, making this criterion less than adequate. Is there another factor that would help to get at "value?"	No		We essentially use the same criteria for OA and for paid subscription journals when adding a journal to the collection. Reliability of access, usage data, and duplication are seen as less important criteria because OA journals are freely available. That could change if OA publishing becomes more dominant.	Yes		

2018/06/11 2:39:23 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Either because they were requested by faculty or we felt that they were a reputable resource that supported the College pedagogy.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes		No	We are in the process of updating our CD policy and it will in the future.	No		
2018/06/11 2:39:42 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Cost considerations; perceived academic value		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	We want to make it plain that we value OA journals as we do regular subscription journals.		No	
2018/06/11 2:39:48 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They have been requested by faculty.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		No	Manner of access and cost have never been considerations.	Yes		I do not feel that open access should be part of the collection development criteria and is a somewhat artificial distinction.
2018/06/11 2:44:02 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Selecting is an interesting term when used with open access. Since they are open, anyone may use them. What we have done is add some of them to our official journal list, which helps promote those titles.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	Because the journals that we select are relevant to our campus community. That is the same reason used for subscription journals.		No	

2018/06/11 2:48:12 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	The content fits the needs of a program or research.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Emphasize publication in gold open access over hybrid, and discourage use of predatory or illegally acquired content.	No		The policy needs to be revised after lying dormant for many years.	No	The collection development policy update is on our roadmap.	
2018/06/11 2:49:07 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	In scope and articles requested through ILL. Typically do not add to collection unless we see demand for an e-journal title because there are so many.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes	Whether the journal shows stability and "staying power" and will not disappear suddenly without warning.	Yes	We must remain selective. We have to have limits to make sure we do not overload our workflow with titles few or no one would read. We are also a "top" institution which makes our decisions ones that others may follow -- inclusion in our catalog is endorsement.		No	OA is also a cost-containment tactic, one that publishers are trying to circumvent via "Gold" OA. Wiley, for example, has raised the subscription cost on "hybrid" journals with nearly half the content already paid for by APCs.	
2018/06/11 2:54:20 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		We have collections of OA journals activated in the link resolver, and records in our catalogue, but they're not selected in any one-by-one sense.		No	We rely on DOAJ to provide some indication of legitimacy. Additional filters for predatory publishers would be welcome.	No		We don't have a collection development policy as such.	No		

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2018/06/11 2:56:51 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	their content is relevant to our researcher's work		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	need to make sure journals are solid members of the community		Yes			No		
2018/06/11 3:09:28 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We provide access through our discovery service to quality research publications, those that we purchase or subscribe to and those that are available freely to us, including those that published under licenses that can be termed open access.		Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Largely we add open access materials if there are electronic collections available within Alma. Otherwise there are included via selector requests.	Yes		No		Open access resources are available to our faculty and students whether or not we choose to add them to discovery service.			
2018/06/11 3:25:05 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	cost and content		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices	No		No		We haven't revised it in several years, but will be including open access now.	No		
2018/06/11 3:25:52 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We wanted the content, and open access was the only available format.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		We haven't updated it yet to include open access journals, but will at some point.	No		

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2018/06/11 3:34:52 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Many are fine quality, peer-reviewed, reliably published scholarly journals.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	So that we can refer to our criteria when asked.		No		
2018/06/11 3:48:06 PM EST	Yes	No												
2018/06/11 3:54:07 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	when they are referenced in news or other outlets I think our faculty or students are likely to see.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes		No		I never really thought about it; we add only occasionally.	No		
2018/06/11 4:00:13 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	quality content and low cost, which allows us to have a larger discovery environment.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	because we want to include in our discovery environment as much quality content as possible.		No		
2018/06/11 4:16:18 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To help lower costs of journals and in the hope that open access will become an acceptable process for faculty rank and tenure decisions		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection;Hopefully we will eventually establish criteria	No	peer review, working mechanisms for users to locate	No		Will be in time, but policies are developed with input from academic departments where there is not sufficient understanding of open access			

2018/06/11 4:38:00 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To bring more academic journal access to our users.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	If open access journals meet our collection development criteria, our CD policy allows their use.		Yes		
2018/06/11 4:40:24 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	I think there are several out there with value and they provide exposure in particular to international research.		Reliability of access;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Language	No	more consideration of the quality of writing and editing is needed especially for non-native English language journals	No		There has not been a differentiation in the policy at this point between OA and non-OA	Yes		
2018/06/11 5:00:32 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	The topic/subject area fits in with our curriculum needs.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	N/A	Yes	"When considering open source materials, these items will be treated like any other monograph, journal, or e-resource." Then a list of formats		Yes	Our policy on open access resources is still rather vague. We are in the process of hiring a new Library Director which may change up the policy per some valuable feedback over the last several years.	
2018/06/11 5:41:39 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	If they have relevant content of good quality we include them in the collection		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		We do not have a documented collection development policy but have guidelines that apply across formats	No		

2018/06/11 5:42:52 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Had materials of interest		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	No		No			No		
2018/06/11 7:07:01 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	1. relevant to the curriculum, 2. progressive publication model		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes - as baseline criteria across media/formats	Predatory practices. Other criteria, including peer-review and discoverability, bear closer scrutiny with OA titles.	Yes	Inclusiveness across formats. We want any title that meets our criteria.		No		
2018/06/11 9:20:36 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		We are facing a level-funded budget and basically focusing our collection development activities on journals requested to us by faculty. Because Open Access journals are freely accessible, I rarely (if ever) receive a request for access. OA journals aren't really part of our existing process (with the exception of activating OA journals in our discovery layer index and link resolver).		Yes		Yes	Our policy basically says that any OA resource will be evaluated using the same selection criteria as a licensed or purchased resource.		Yes	Our CD policy is available here: XXXXXXX	

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2018/06/11 9:56:04 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	High quality resource in subject area		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	The field is rapidly expanding so it's important to constantly be informed and investigate journals	Yes	They are grouped in with other journal sources		Yes		
2018/06/12 3:25:18 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To make available peer-reviewed research		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;we give access to Open Access journals through databases like the Directory of Open Access Journals. Exlibris Knowledge Base makes it possible to download marc records from these databases into our discovery system Primo.	Yes		Yes	As a library we aim to make research available to our researchers and students. As the amount of OA journals increases every year it is important to think on how to make these journals findable.		No		
2018/06/12 5:12:51 AM EST	No													

2018/06/12 5:41:25 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We provide quality peer-reviewed information regardless of the source. By providing OA journals in addition to paid ones, we are supporting the OA movement and supplementing paid content with freely available quality content. In addition, we are highlighting resources to which our researchers, in particular students, will have access once they leave academia.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status		APC would be one of the big ones. Even though we may not be paying on the front end through subscription, our researchers may be paying unreasonable costs for publication of their articles. Also, retention of author copyright and allowing preprints to be deposited in an institutional repository.	Yes	Because we want to utilize and promote OA content that is quality content. We want to be able to evaluate an OA journal against paid journals and select what is most appropriate for our users. We also are looking for ways to mitigate the unsustainable costs of providing information resources, in particular journals to our users. OA is more implied in our main CD policy since the focus there is on justifying how we expand our funds. OA is more explicitly encouraged in other guidelines, particularly those governing our knowledge bases and access		No		
2018/06/12 6:36:42 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They are some of the best journals in their respective fields.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes		No		The policies are not up to date enough to reflect the growth in open access publishing.	No		

2018/06/12 7:13:08 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To provide the students with journals that are openly accessible as well as to weed out physical journals that overlap with the open access titles.		Reliability of access;We only activate titles that are from big publishers that we know to be reliable.	Yes		No		We would have to have a collection development policy. We do not have any policy in place for any collection development. Currently there is a committee that is in charge of collection development. They have not agreed on anything in 6 years except to kick staff off the committee.	No		
2018/06/12 7:23:08 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	no cost to the university and added content for students and faculty, many good titles, soon marginal but hard to filter them out.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection;we are selective of which open access collections we add	No	There is just not enough time or staff to assess the quality of the titles. It is either include them or not in bulk but since they are low cost to add and high cost to do individual selection, that makes economic and staffing sense	No		time and it does not seem to be very important	Yes	applying collection development to open access titles reminds me of the early days when catalogers wanted to catalog the internet. The scale is just too big and there will never be enough staff time to do it properly. Including OA collections in link resolvers/discovery services seems to be a reasonable compromise so we can spend our time on something more useful.	

2018/06/12 7:44:39 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	publisher packages, faculty use		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		No			no reason	No	
2018/06/12 7:52:58 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Generally prompted by faculty interest or options from existing publishers with whom we have an established relationship		Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Is is produced by a vetted, established publisher?	Yes	Predatory list	No		Our policy is more of a framework which doesn't include or exclude OA titles - if relevant, we would collection regardless of OA status		No	
2018/06/12 8:08:12 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Using TrueSerials and also EBSCO, we can offer different types of journals and some are open access, but usually I don't select them as I do subscription journals. Some of them we need, the vast majority we don't and we cannot bother our faculty and students with glut, so thousands of journals are available but not in a search mode that has our important journals.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	I'm now thinking they may not be specifically addressed, so I'll check and perhaps include them if they're not.			Yes	

2018/06/12 8:13:24 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Freely available, no cost for our Library, however I'm very selective in what I choose for our Campus Community.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes	Reliability and stability are very important, will the OA journal be there tomorrow	Yes	When we updated our cd policy a few years we included OA journals as a low cost source as long as the journal supported our University's curriculum.	
2018/06/12 8:14:53 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They fit our collection development criteria and support scholarship and learning in our community's interests.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		No
2018/06/12 8:31:16 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They contain good information and some are peer reviewed, or cover more niche topics.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes		No
2018/06/12 8:31:22 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Available as a package to turn on in our discovery layer; providers are known (i.e. SpringerOpen)		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	I think OA offers an opportunity to gauge interest in areas outside our core collection areas		No	The policy is being updated after several years; OA was not prominent during the last revision	No
2018/06/12 8:41:09 AM EST	Yes	No									
2018/06/12 9:05:54 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes			Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No	We do not not have a written policy	No

2018/06/12 9:39:01 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Many of these journals are already included in many of our databases.		Yes		No		Needs to be updated, an oversight, not a deliberate omission.	Yes	
2018/06/12 10:04:25 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To increase availability of peer-reviewed scholarly information for students and faculty beyond the means of our budget.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Reliability of access is a significantly greater concern as we are less certain the title will remain freely available or at all.	No	Infrequent demand for new open access content; we tend to add any OA content if source/publisher is good and access appears stable.	No		
2018/06/12 10:27:38 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	For the simple reason that they were titles our faculty required. We did not purposely select them on the sole basis of their open access quality.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	I think we need to look more closely at their quality.	Yes	We recently re-wrote our collection development policy and included a section on open access. It is important to us philosophically.	No		
2018/06/12 11:15:33 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Have removed print holdings when some journals went open access, have added DOAJ and some other open access journals to our discovery layer and full text finder tools to build collection of online journals		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No	Our collection development policy is only very general to the whole library and doesn't go into much detail about specific formats, types of resources, etc.	No		

2018/06/12 12:16:18 PM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	Drastic Budget cuts and forced cancellatioms of databases and journals		Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Sherpa romeo	Yes		No		Never was a crucial need when it was developed years ago	No	Will the article be available in an OAjournal?	
2018/06/12 12:49:53 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	I do area studies, and I select journals however I can get them. Print journals can come slowly. Open access journals save money.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution	Because I do area studies, I don't really think collection development critera that are used for English language materials do not apply.	relevance to area/discipline, rarity of materials about that geographic area	No		I'm not really sure. I don't think we have an explicit CD policy, but I think different librarians include open access librarians.	No	We have multiple libraries in our institution. More than 1 librarian are in charge of collection development within each library. Area studies collection development is very different from English-language collection development.	
2018/06/12 12:55:53 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	If they are peer reviewed and pertinent to our curriculum they make good additions to our resources.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes		Yes	We don't actually have a written policy. I base my decisions for open access on the same criteria for paid journals. The quality and academic rigor applies to both.		No		

2018/06/12 1:57:10 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Open Access journals had already been added to the knowledge base we use for managing electronic journals.		No	The main criterion at my library for evaluating subscribed journals is price, which is not a helpful factor in evaluating oa journals. We should do more accessibility checking and subject analysis.	No		It does not rule them out, but it does not mention them either.	Yes	
2018/06/12 2:18:53 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Content quality and relevance to curriculum and faculty research		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Mostly.	Business model, predatory nature.	No		Most cases are covered by existing policy.	No	
2018/06/12 4:04:31 PM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	same value as licensed content		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	No	counter statistics hard to get; add value to library search engine without over-cluttering; really look at content instead of impact factor etc.	Yes	only looks at content and not the purchase form (license, APC etc.)		No	would like to add that we are an Austrian library (but survey did not explicitly exclude other countries)
2018/06/12 4:49:16 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	First, to make students & faculty aware of open access resources. Second, to add to our resources without adding costs.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No	Our collection development policy hasn't been updated since 2014.		No	

2018/06/12 4:56:43 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	This is a part of making a wide variety of resources available to our campus.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes	If we receive a request to add a record for a single open-access journal, we will check to make sure it isn't put out by a predatory publisher or other less than reliable source. Otherwise we turn on open access collections in SerialsSolutions as we become aware of them.	Yes						
2018/06/12 5:26:03 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Financial considerations and our faculty have published in them		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	I think we are not quite as discerning in our consideration as the access is "free"	Need to examine the legitimacy of the "publishers"	Yes	To show we are paying attention		Yes			
2018/06/13 11:39:45 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Learned of availability of titles of interest; reducing budget outlay for journals.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes		No		Our policy is vague enough that they fall under "including free resources", that we don't feel the need to state explicitly.	No			
2018/06/13 4:17:34 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	If the content is desired by our users we will consider selecting any titles - OA or not.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution	Yes		Yes	I am unsure		No			

2018/06/14 9:18:27 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Greater access to good information		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Accessabilit y, presentation of page (does it look clean or are there distracting ads?)	Yes	Quality - We need to be sure that information is verifiable and peer reviewed, we make sure our other journals are, but it is more important for OA resources Reliability of platform - again, we do this for our others but it is important to be careful â€¢Advertising policy â€¢Peer reviewed/review process â€¢Predatory journals / publishers	Yes	To increase resources and promote open access research		No		
2018/06/14 11:03:21 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Price - Journals are so expensive now and there is a lot of good articles and other material in open access journals also.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes		No		I honestly have never thought about putting it in the policy.	No		
2018/06/14 1:50:58 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They are easy to enable in our link resolver and I want to encourage their use		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	No	Longevity of access, credibility if not associated with an established publisher	No		Honestly, our policy is just outdated	No		
2018/06/15 7:38:27 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To support the OA "movement" and hopefully save the library some money.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	With regard to some criteria, yes; others, no.	Funding models	No		It's very old and hasn't been updated.	No		

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2018/06/17 4:32:47 PM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	They are the wave of the future. Access and affordability.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Electronic usage	No		It is written for general and broad usage.	Yes		
2018/06/18 7:35:24 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	no paywalls (so students can access as many article as they'd like), support OA initiatives, OA journals have good content		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		The collection development policy needs revamped. It's about 7 years old at this point.	Yes		
2018/06/18 9:54:31 AM EST	Yes	No												
2018/06/18 12:00:30 PM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	They are less expensive and I believe in the philosophy of OA.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	The process needs to be vetted (peer review, non-predatory practices, etc)	No		It's not that detailed	No		
2018/06/20 11:45:58 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We support open access initiatives in general		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		Our CD policy is so old that it predates OA journals	Yes	Please let me know when this article is published! Email in next answer	

2018/06/25 7:44:56 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Fully embracing open access journals and creating selection criteria have only recently become something we are doing.		Yes		No		It has only recently become an endeavor that our library can address, as we are now staffed enough to address how we want to incorporate them.	No		
2018/06/25 8:14:24 AM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	To offer more cost effective resources to our stakeholders and to reduce the cost of journals for the library.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	We just have to use more scrutiny since these journals are not tried and true and we need to do more reserach to make sure that the journal is reputable.	No		This is a new area.	No		
2018/06/25 8:31:34 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because they're free, and thanks to DOAJ and Google Scholar, often more visibile to people conducting searches.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	Because all it takes to add an OA journal is evaluation time and the link.		No		
2018/06/25 8:35:43 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Content then support of the OA initiative		Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes, but critical to support OA too	Until the academy changes the P&T process and emphasis on scholarly publishing impact, OA will continue to struggle despite our good intentions.	Yes	Content and access		Yes		

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2018/06/25 8:46:28 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because they are free; minimal cost to acquire.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	Awareness of the quality of the journals -- one cannot assume an open access journal is a good publication or is relevant to student needs based on whether it is open access or not.	No		Any official policies must be reviewed by the college's Board of Trustees before being changed, and this is a long, drawn out, and politically and administratively difficult process, so our policies rarely change.	No	
2018/06/25 8:47:24 AM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	If the research is relevant, verifiable, credible and ticks all the right boxes, why not use it?		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	We are in the process of developing a collection development and weeding policy. Thus, we will be including a section concerning open access journals as their presence in the research world continues to expand.	Checking to see if the journals are predatory.	No		We are in the process of creating a collection development and weeding policy.	No	We recently did a survey of academic institutions and medical libraries to see what their collection development and weeding policies reflected. Most surprisingly, over 25% of the respondents said they did not have a policy in place.

2018/06/25 9:43:06 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Largely for the quality of the content, as well as to encourage the development of the OA model.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Usage statistics are only available for the hybrid OA journals; pure OA do not have use an IP-address-based system for administering access, so usage statistics are not possible. I would like to see this changed to where OA publishers provide IP-address for usage stats only. Also, I'd like to see improvements in the "predatory" publisher filtering/criteria. Cabell's is a start, but there needs to be greater involvement from the publishing and library community in deciding on the factors.	Yes	To ensure that decisions made about including or not including OA journals can be supported.		No		
2018/06/25 10:02:07 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We enable access to open access journals through EDS indexing. We want to make them discoverable and encourage use of articles in the classroom		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		No	it was last drafted before open access journals became readily available	Yes	I would like to see better indexing of open access content in discovery services such as EDS to allow more finite selection of open access content, and labeling of such content so it is promoted as open access to the end user.	

2018/06/25 10:25:06 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They are peer-reviewed and credible, having been vetted by organizations such as the DOAJ.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	No		Yes	(1) some subscribed journals became OA over time. We have retained them as we cannot assume users will know to Google them. (2) they offer unique content, (3) they complement paid content. Organizations such as IEEE, often have green OA journals that publish peer reviewed content.		No		
2018/06/25 10:28:32 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	There are legitimate open access journals. We also feel that important articles should be shared with those institutions that cannot afford high priced, for profit journals. We encourage faculty as much as is possible (being a library) to publish in OA journals or pay for OA when offered by legit journals they publish in.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	Not specifically mentioning OA but indicating that we will acquire what is relevant in the most relevant format necessary.		No		

2018/06/25 11:01:19 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	content content content		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	We normally just trust a publisher's self report of peer-reviewed status but for OA we have to look beyond that to their marketing/editorial practices.	No		It's broad enough to encompass them without specific mention	Yes		
2018/06/25 11:07:00 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Meets needs of research and teaching at the University		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution	Yes	Reliable continued access and quality of information presented	No		At this time, we don't differentiate between open access and other journals when evaluating	No	We don't have a current written collection policy that I would be comfortable in sharing.	
2018/06/25 11:25:32 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Patrons want them		Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	We use the same criteria, but consider cost as a factor as well.	Yes	We collect quality resources; open access is a bonus			No		
2018/06/25 11:59:50 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They were requested or fit the collection criteria for the collection. Some were journals that went open access that we had subscriptions to formerly. We also support some OA initiatives with the collection budget.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Recommendation of academic liaison and/or subject faculty	Yes		Yes	We opted overall not to treat them differently than subscribed journals in terms of selection.			No	The Collection Policy is not a single written document, but a collection of decisions.	

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2018/06/25 12:03:57 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Cost savings while meeting the needs of our curriculum with scholarly content.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	At this time we evaluate based on the criteria applied to our subscription journals. Not sure what additional factors we should consider.	Yes	Our annual budget allocation for purchasing e-content is small and remains flat some years.		No	We're a small academic institution with e-content separate from print content where collection development is concerned. There are two policies in place. The print is more concrete where monies are shared with departments across our campus disciplines. The e-content policy is less fluid and more informal to meet the needs of curriculum changes, and financial challenges.	
2018/06/25 1:04:47 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because they are relevant to the research areas, peer-reviewed same quality as subscription journals, authors are faculty members or students, etc.		Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		Unclear - it is simply outdated	No		

2018/06/25 2:00:57 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because there is important research and information being published in OA journals.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;Reputation of publisher	Yes		Yes	OA journals are an important component of peer reviewed research; therefore, they should be included in any discussion of collection development of journals.		Yes		
2018/06/25 3:02:31 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		We do have a link to the directory of open access journals (doaj) but we have not specifically requested oa titles.		No	we need to understand and see the peer-review process for the journal.	No		We have been focused only on the subscription based journals.	Yes		
2018/06/26 12:21:38 AM EST	Yes	No												
2018/06/26 6:56:39 AM EST	Yes	No												
2018/06/26 8:08:21 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	The Library believes in the concept of open access, and we want to make those titles visible to the university community. Not including OA titles limits the range of research available.		Reliability of access;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	For paid content, the Library must consider price and usage. Without the price problem, use does not need to be considered. Subject matter and quality can still be a concern, but if the objective is to open new avenues for research dissemination, the Library can't be too tied to old parameters.	No		Because the policies need to be rewritten.	No		

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2018/06/26 8:35:39 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	why not		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	to reinforce our commitment to careful stewardship of funds	No			
2018/06/26 9:00:10 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	There are several reasons for selecting OA journals, and many reasons you'll hear from other librarians, but I think the most important reason is that they give us research on topics we don't find in our paid subscriptions. At freshman-level composition classes, students have research questions that we might not have paid resources on (we're a small two-year college). Our English department has all face to face freshman-level composition classes come to us for IL. So far, we've made the choice to expose students to a broad range of resources and put a use IL sessions to teach them how to evaluate those resources.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes	We need a more formal discussion among librarians about weeding out vanity press resources.	No		We haven't updated the policy in several years.	No		

2018/06/26 9:44:52 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To expand scholarly voices, advocate for the open sharing of scholarship, and to address budgetary concerns		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		Has not yet been updated	No		
2018/06/26 10:02:37 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		I have selected only a few. Your question didn't allow for this situation. Mostly we want to offer the best journals in the fields the scholars are likely to use/want and these are not the open access ones in most cases.		Yes		No		Again, your question didn't allow for the response I would have given. I think our librarians can add info about how/whether they will collect these. However, I don't think the template we use for writing CD policies has a specific section for this.	No		

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2018/06/26 12:07:16 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	to support open access. to fulfill granting agency requirements		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;if part of a package that is being turned on in our discovery service, we simply turn them on. However, we also teach OA, have an OA author fund, and recommend titles to faculty for publication. These are evaluated.	for the most part yes, with a couple of additional factors	publisher reputation, solicitation methods, quality of articles	No		has not been updated in many years. Policy regarding journals is very general.	No		
2018/06/26 12:35:56 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To make discoverability easier		Reliability of access;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	No	Most important factors are the relability and integrity of the publisher	No		OA journals do not represent a capital investment and are not curated like content that is puirchased	No		
2018/06/27 2:01:48 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	OA journals have become an accepted part of our online collections. They are judged on the bases of their academic level and not according to access.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	Some OA journals publish excellent research materials		No		
2018/06/27 7:38:49 AM EST	Yes	No												

2018/06/27 9:14:46 AM EST	Yes	No													
2018/06/27 10:54:38 AM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	Considering to collect but needs more time to evaluate.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	Open access journals should follow the same criteria as regular journals.	No		See previous answer.	Yes			
2018/06/27 4:03:52 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	I have faculty who are publishing in these journals		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes		No		just hasn't gotten there yet.	No			
2018/06/27 4:22:30 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To expand our collection as our budget decreases.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		Our collection development policy hasn't been updated since 2013.	No			
2018/06/28 12:54:44 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	faculty requests, quality of the journal, support for OA		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	thorough analysis of cost and sustainability, review for legitimacy to avoid predator publishers, examination of OA publication business model and methods of financial support	No		All OA resources are covered by the same policy, all of our policies are available at XXX.	No			
2018/07/02 2:06:58 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	to widen the journal content available through our journal portal		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes		Yes	We don't specifically mention OA journals, but we do mention supporting open access publishers and collections		No			
2018/07/17 4:11:59 PM EST	Yes	No													

2018/07/17 4:14:39 PM EST	Yes	Yes		We are planning to use open access journals in the future	They are so much cheaper and they match the ethos and values of librarianship better than the ones with pay walls.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	That these support the values of librarianship. And faculty should be pushed to publish in open access so that we can collect it based on our faculty being published in it.	No		Not explicitly but they could be considered in our current policy- they just should be explicitly noted.	No	
2018/07/17 4:17:52 PM EST	Yes	Yes		We are planning to use open access journals in the future	Cost and ease of use.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Reputation of publisher	Yes	In general, if something supports our curriculum, we will try to get it if it's not too expensive.	No		We don't currently have a policy (but I'm working on one!).	No	
2018/07/17 4:21:54 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Met the needs of a specific program and/or recommended/requested by faculty.			Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Same criteria, but need to scrutinize publisher/editorial practices more carefully for OA, given predatory practices.	We look more closely at publisher for open access journals and sometimes look at editorial board makeup for open access journals. Many are predatory.	No		We haven't considered it necessary to specifically mention open access. Criteria are the same, just a bit more scrutiny.	Yes	With most journal requests, we give great deference to faculty knowledge of their discipline's resources. When we receive a request for an OA journal, we scrutinize it more closely, because many faculty still aren't aware of predatory journal practices. Some of the OA requests are a teaching opportunity.

2018/07/17 4:37:03 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	It's less of "selecting" and more like becoming aware of a title and asking that it be added to the catalog so that our students can find it alongside other relevant publications.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution	Yes		No		Good question. The collection development policy focuses on where we plan to spend money and which types of materials are suitable as gifts/donations (i.e., policy reason to reject outdated textbook "donations" when people retire). OA journals haven't presented a reason to need incorporating so far, but maybe it's time to think about them?	No
2018/07/17 4:49:36 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Coverage in specific disciplines; quality and peer-reviewed; cost fits in line with budget		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	(I would like to have usage statistics, but typically not available)	Yes	If it falls within a discipline we have, the journal is indexed, and peer-reviewed, it is considered for our collection; the bonus is the "low" cost		No

2018/07/17 5:14:19 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes			Reliability of access;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No		Yes			No	
2018/07/17 5:19:51 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We have several open access journals and journal packages turned on in EDS.		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		No		Haven't updated the policy in several years. We add Open Access journals to discovery for ease of access and to lower ILL requests for those titles. I assume EBSCO, Wiley, Sage, DOAJ, etc. have vetted the lists they produce.	No	

2018/07/17 5:38:03 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	While quality is uneven I include those of higher quality. If I'm aware that the publisher does not have a good reputation I will not include those titles. I will include society open access titles.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	A lot depends on the journal and publisher. Many of the standard biomedical society publishers include open access titles. The problem is when the publisher uses the membership model for payment. The library cannot afford that. Regretfully the school has not jumped on the open access membership model.		No		
2018/07/17 5:38:30 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because working in an LIS faculty, itâ€™s the right thing to do		Reliability of access;Peer review status	Yes		Yes					
2018/07/17 6:43:40 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	recommended by reference librarians		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	continual evaluation of access and titles	No		We are one of 7 colleges in a district, and there is not a joint written policy or discussion yet on open access journals.			
2018/07/17 7:31:19 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Content of journal fits the program(s) we offer at the college		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status	Yes	I think it is important to not just add to the collection because they are free	No		They are fairly new to us- we just haven't had the time to write them into our policies	No		

2018/07/17 8:33:50 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Open access is the future (and a lot of the present) of scholarly communication, there is a vast amount of high-quality scholarship now being disseminated on an open access basis, and it is important that those not already familiar and comfortable with it get familiar and comfortable with it as soon as possible. It is therefore appropriate that many of these publications be part of academic library collections, just as many scholarly organizations responsible for the production of well-established indexes have already incorporated such publications into their indexes.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		Because it hasn't been updated recently.	No	I'm looking forward to this article.	
2018/07/18 3:26:54 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To support the principle of OA and for their academic content		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	More trust in OA but still need to meet our academic standards	Preservation and stable access need stronger proof	Yes	UK mandate towards OA strongly supported by HE community. To reduce the power of the publishers		No		
2018/07/18 3:35:18 AM EST	No													

2018/07/18 3:38:53 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To give customers a chance to access via the library catalogue		Only use DOAJ and established publisher OA collections	Yes		No		Not sure	No		
2018/07/18 4:00:08 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	OA journals are ranked with commercial journals		Usage statistics;Peer review status;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		Yes	They are ranked as other journals		Yes		
2018/07/18 5:09:09 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We want our students to be able to access the widest range of resources possible. Also they can easily access these via a Google search so they might as well be in our discovery service too.		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	I think it's a completely different scenario. We aren't justifying purchase. If it's in DOAJ, that's enough evaluation for us.		Yes	To be honest, we don't have a formal collection development policy.		No	We don't have a formal collection development policy, but we are all about facilitating access for our students. If a journal is OA, great, there's no barrier to us adding it. Not adding it wouldn't stop students accessing it anyway, so what's the point? Also, we have a very small team. There isn't time to go around evaluting every journal, when there are thousands and thousands of them. We have to rely on external evalution eg DOAJ and just tick a box in our knowledgebase.	

2018/07/18 7:05:20 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We have an open access policy in our institution and encourage use of and publication in pure open access journals		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;DOAJ listing, Journals where authors from our own institution have published	only in part. Usage statistics for example are often not available on an institutional level for open access journals	DOAJ listing, long-term preservation policies, metadata quality	Yes	According to our Open Access Strategy, the Library has the task of supporting the transformation from subscription journals to open access and to control expenditures for subscription journals in such a manner that sufficient funds are available for gold open access publication fees (article processing charges, APCs).		No	I would be willing to share a collection development policy, but we do not have a written document. It is just derived from our institutional Open Access policy and set down in internal documents that are not available for external use.	
2018/07/18 7:07:34 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Currently not part of the collection development policy		No	We've had two faculty as the library to pay for their publishing fees for OA journals. We declined this, but are wondering whether this is the library's responsibility. We promote the use of OA journals found on "Directory of Open Access Journals" and some of these are found within our A-Z journal finder.	No		Needs to be revised	Yes		

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2018/07/18 7:24:07 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	It came as an option with the Discovery Service to include certain open access web sites in library search results		Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	There are so many out there! I would recommend investigating the scholarship of a sample of article authors to see if they have previously published and are well established scholars	No		the policies were just revised recently but this was not an item that was discussed	Yes		
2018/07/18 7:25:51 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Our open access journals have been provided through Ebsco or because a print journal we subscribed to became OA online. We haven't sought out OA journals.		Yes		Yes	Because that is the future of journals		No		
2018/07/18 7:35:41 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because they are relevant to programs at my university		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	My library does not make a distinction between paid and OA journals		No		
2018/07/18 8:06:11 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	OA journals provide a wider perspective on research topics than just traditional publisher journals. And many of the OA journals are high quality.		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	No	I'm not sure that OA journals need too much sorting and consideration. Reliability of access is certainly a concern, but I'm not prepared to commit much personnel time to managing free resources.	No		Official collection development policies haven't been updated in a while. I suspect will see that change in the near future.	No		
2018/07/18 8:08:37 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	many are important, show up in searches etc.; easy via SerialsSolutions		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;they get added if in DOAJ; otherwise individually selected	Yes		No		just doesn't explicitly discuss	No	new journal titles always difficult - whether OA or not	

2018/07/18 8:56:58 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	appropriate content for our curriculum		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	appropriate content for our curriculum		No		
2018/07/18 9:09:27 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	to keep costs down		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes		Yes	We do not have a large budget and depend on open access journals to fill out our collection		Yes		
2018/07/18 9:22:25 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	We want student and faculty to have access to high quality research and open access options make sense		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	The criteria we use fits what is needed to do OA journals		No		
2018/07/18 9:30:42 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	It gives us a broader collection and an introduction to our faculty to publish in OA journals in their area.		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes	We want to get faculty use to using OA journals and rethink how academic publishing can work.		Yes		

2018/07/18 9:34:17 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Increase access, especially to specialized subjects		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	We add at the collection level in Primo, so we evaluate the overall collection. There is absolutely a lack of librarian time to evaluate individual OA titles. In a perfect world...	Time/staffing	Yes	Mention that we will add them at collection level		No	
2018/07/18 10:11:36 AM EST	Yes	No											
2018/07/18 10:30:05 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	some titles are requested by faculty or other librarians		Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		because our CD policy is a decade out of date	Yes	
2018/07/18 10:34:11 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To give our users information on the accessibility of the journals that we cannot/do not pay for.		Reliability of access;Duplication of existing library resources;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	We do not evaluate the OA journals since they are free. We just added to our collections.		Yes	Any OA titles available, we will cancel our subscription because our budget is limited.		No	We welcome any OA journals which is very convenient for our users to access and save our budget for any other necessecery subscriptions.

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2018/07/18 11:53:07 AM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	Many academic researchers are moving to open access journals. It only makes sense to let students know about these additional resources as a way to "expand" our collection and also to gain access to some research that may not be published in traditional journals.		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	We need to look closely at predatory journals and make us, faculty and students aware that these are not academically acceptable resources.	Relevance to collection and to what our school offers.	No		We are a very young school. We are in the process now of developing a collection development and weeding policy.	Yes	When we have a completed policy, I would be delighted it to share it with you.	
2018/07/18 12:07:12 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To give our users more access to journals. We were able to add free open access collections to our Discovery Tool		Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		No		we do not differentiate	No		
2018/07/18 1:36:53 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	to provide discovery in our library catalog and link resolvers		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	some additional criteria need to be considered - the main one is indexing in DOAJ, which provides better assurance the journal is not predatory OA	No		Mostly based on when it was updated - almost ten years ago. We might have been adding OA journals indexed in DOAJ to the catalog at that point but OA wasn't called out in the policy.	Yes		
2018/07/18 2:04:19 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	They were available to add to the knowledge base of our discovery tool.		Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		We just haven't needed to address it yet. We have too few to worry about.	No		

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2018/07/18 3:06:24 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	relevant, high-quality content (same reasons I select subscription journals)		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		No		don't know ... maybe because they don't treat OA different that subscription-based content	No		
2018/07/18 5:09:00 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Large collections of reliable journals were easily made available through our journals knowledgebase, and we deemed the materials relevant to our campus community		We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection;We evaluate for many of the factors listed here but do not do so at the level of individual journals	Yes		No		We have never systematically addressed "acquiring" OA journals because the process does no entail the same costs as paid subscriptions	Yes		
2018/07/18 5:10:36 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Requested by faculty in discipline. Desire to support OA for the good of society.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	No	Exclude publishers using predatory business practices. Largely exclude hybrid journals. Evaluate sustainability of OA business model.	Yes	Some OA born digital content is valuable to resources and vital to collect.		Yes	CD policies are at XXX.	

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2018/07/18 8:27:59 PM EST	Yes	Yes	No		We have turned on open access journal collections, such as the "EBSCO Open Access Journals", in our EBSCO A-Z Holdings Management system. However, as a subject selector, I have not individually selected open access journals because I have felt I have no control over whether the publisher will continue to make them available as open access. Also, with the amount of time it takes to track and handle paid subscriptions, taking the time to set up, catalog, and ensure access to specific open access titles is a very low priority.		We try to ensure that we will have perpetual access to the journals that we select. Again, there has been the feeling that perpetual access to open access journals isn't guaranteed. Perhaps this is changing and they are more stable now than in the past. Otherwise, collection development criteria that are used for paid journals apply to open access journals.	When we subscribe to a paid online journal, we usually cancel the print subscription to the title if we had one. With open access titles we would have to decide what policy needs to be followed in regards to the print version of the title, if there is a print version. I don't know if open access journals have print counterparts - that is probably not very likely these days.	No	Our collection development policy has been focused on paid subscriptions and publisher packages. Perhaps because our budget has allowed us to continue to obtain paid subscriptions, we have continued to focus on those. There is also the perception that if a title is open access, patrons don't need the library's help in obtaining access to it. So our focus is on providing access to titles that individuals wouldn't be able to obtain without the library paying for them.	No	We catalog our paid journal subscriptions (adding them to our SirsiDynix catalog and adding our library holdings symbol but not the enumeration/chronology to OCLC) and try to ensure they are accessible in our EBSCO Holdings Management system. We have occasionally added bibliographic records to our library catalog for free titles but generally the access is only via the EBSCO Holdings Management system. I have not followed very closely the rise of gold open access titles where the author is paying the publisher to make the articles available at no cost to the customer. During this survey I have been thinking more in terms of what I assume to be the publishers making the title available	
2018/07/19 3:57:42 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Open access journals can access without paying the subscription fee and it's quality is good		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes			No		
2018/07/19 10:45:16 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To supplement/build the collection with decreasing funds.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Peer review status	Yes		No		Our collection development policy has not been updated since 2013.	No		

2018/07/19 11:34:05 AM EST	Yes	Yes	No		Most of our print journal holdings are acquired only after requested by a faculty member, and to my knowledge an open access journal has not been requested. We do list open access journals in Full Text Finder though, and make them available through the Discovery layer.		No	It isn't actually that the criteria isn't adequate; it's just harder to be proactive for open access. We should proactively add appropriate journals rather than wait for them to be requested.	No	I believe when the collection development policy was developed open access journals were just not considered. It is not negative feelings towards open access, just limited personnel resources in finding appropriate open access.	No	
2018/07/19 12:38:42 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	To support some open access initiatives (Knowledge Unlatched) and in some cases, because the journals fit a need in our collection.		Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status	Yes	This really depends on how you define open access. So many journals now are hybrid, and we tend to use the same criteria on these as with paid journals. Cost is obviously a large factor in selecting paid content. Also, many open access journals don't provide usage data.	No	We don't differentiate. Our collection development policy also seriously needs overhauling.	No	

2018/07/20 5:38:32 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Relevance for the community, fostering open access, support of open access initiatives		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	In part yes, e.g. quality, usage or relevance, but there are other criteria that only apply to open access jounals, e.g. pricing models. Evaluation criteria will have to be developed and there are open questions. Is it our responsibility to look at procong models and potential yearly increases of APCs?	Quality, Predatory Journals, there is no standardized definition and a broad spectrum of criteria to which each institution attributes their significance and relevance when identifying predatory journals.	No		It is in development	No		
2018/07/20 1:13:59 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes											
2018/07/20 1:34:55 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because of their relevance		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		Yes		Because of their relevance		Yes	
2018/07/20 2:16:45 PM EST	No													

2018/07/23 5:45:01 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Because of their value to the academic community		Reliability of access;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	No	Because there are no costs, OA journals are left out of the process of making the Core List of journals for the Faculty/UMC. Whether they are predatory or not, is extra in comparison to paid journals.	No		These journals do not have any costs for reading.	No	Yous should have given not more than 2 or 3 possible measures for determing OA journals; now it is too easy to mark the whole list.	
2018/07/23 12:26:47 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Relevance to our curriculum is the most important thing, but we also support moving away from very expensive, for-profit publishing.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes		Yes		Format does not matter as much as content.	No		

2018/07/25 4:41:42 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	The content supports the curriculum and faculty research.		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	There is overlap, but see below.	Factors such as editors, publishers, sponsors in order to avoid questionable (predatory) journals. Also, regularity of publication.	No		Policy (guidelines) are in draft form. We add very few OA journals on our own. Most OA journal content is from DOAJ, or linked from an aggregated database such as Ebsco Academic Search Complete or an indexing/abstracting database such as Web of Science.	Yes	Our Collection Development guidelines are in draft form and not published. If you wish me to email you a copy, I will do so. We are a small Canadian university library (about 8000 FTE).	
2018/07/27 3:43:25 PM EST	Yes	No												
2018/07/30 5:16:45 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Resources should be made available according to their relevance to our research and teaching - the underlying business model is irrelevant		Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Indexing in discovery tools and databases;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		Yes	See my earlier answer (relevance is key, not the underlying business model)		No		
2018/07/31 9:53:25 AM EST	Yes	No												

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2018/07/31 11:53:37 AM EST	Yes	Yes	We are planning to use open access journals in the future	To improve access. This is a long process but we MUST start somewhere. Together we can make the research process less of a hurdle for our students and faculty. The prices are just beyond out of control for access to typical traditional journal databases, and the payment scheme is ridiculous. To have to pay for 5,550 FTE to access a journal, when only 56 are actually enrolled n and using a database is crazy talk. The whole thing is flawed!!!		Predatory open access manuscript solicitation practices	Yes		No		It just is not mentioned so it needs to be added in so as to make the man happy.	Yes		
2018/08/08 5:52:38 AM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	Free and valuable resources for our students and staff to have access to		Reliability of access;Usage statistics;Relevance to curriculum and research at the institution;Peer review status;Indexing in discovery tools and databases	Yes	We need to consider quality of research, peer review process and open and available data behind the research. However, there is more of an emphasis on reliability and continuation of access.	No		It absolutely should and it's something we are looking at, however, it's a symptom of the fact that we don't have set criteria or policies around open access resources.	No		
2018/08/08 1:21:51 PM EST	No													

2018/08/10 6:34:00 PM EST	Yes	Yes	Yes	one of the journals we have subscribed to is now open access		Reliability of access;We do not evaluate them, we just add them to the collection	Yes		Yes			Yes		