Cool Tools: Unpaywall & Security Planner

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Unpaywall

Unpaywall is a Chrome or Firefox extension

unpaywall.org

Unpaywall: about

OWhat does it do?

searches for **legal** OA versions of journal and newspaper articles found in over 50,000 sources, including institutional repositories; a link appears on page when there is an OA version available

OWhy do I like it?

makes it easy to locate full-text for articles our library does not have access to without doing a separate search

• Who is behind it?

ImpactStory, with funding from the National Science Foundation and Alfred P. Sloan Foundation

Unpaywall: what can libraries do with it?

• What can libraries do with this?

- Orecommend it to their patrons
- Ointegrate into their <u>SFX</u> or <u>360 Link</u> link resolvers
- oidentify OA works by their faculty which can be automatically ingested into their institutional repositories

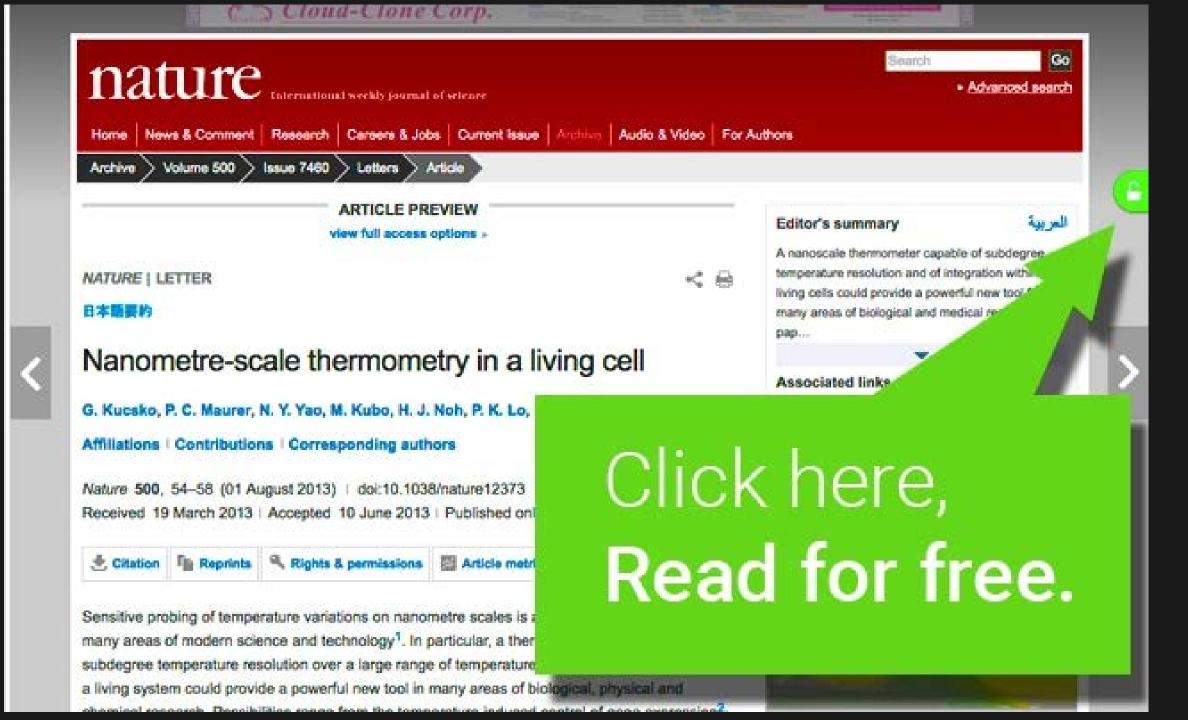
Unpaywall: kudos

ODon't just take my word!

Unpaywall was recommended in *Library Journal*'s Reference 2018 list of media literacy e-resources

Source: Price, G. & Dar, M. (2017, November 1). Media literacy e-resources. Library Journal. Retrieved from

https://reviews.libraryjournal.com/2017/11/reference/media-literacy-e-resources-reference-2018/



Security Planner

An easy-to-use tool for regular folks who want to improve their online security and privacy.

https://securityplanner.org/

Security Planner: about

OWhat does it do?

The website asks a few questions about your key areas of concern and the types of devices you use, and then provides a list of actions you can take with very clear explanations and links to appropriate websites. You can export this list as a PDF, or link back to it.

Why do I like it?

It's easy to use, backed by experts with no commercial interests, and does not collect personal info. And it's Canadian.

Who is behind it?

The Citizen Lab at the University of Toronto (part of the Munk School of Global Affairs)

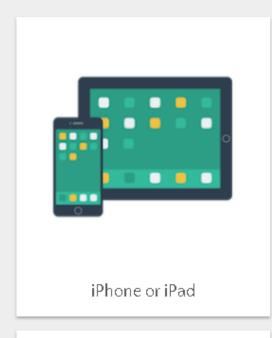


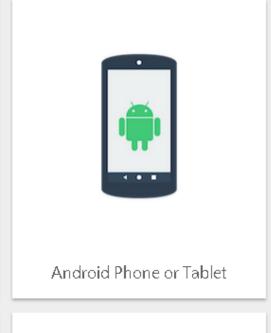
What do you use to handle your private information? Choose all that apply.





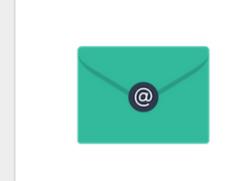
















Social Media Accounts



Online Shopping and Banking



Other

Click all your top online security concerns. Choose all that apply.





Unauthorized access to my online accounts



Accidentally downloading viruses, malware, or other harmful software



Protecting my data if my devices are lost or stolen



Better privacy for my web browsing



Better privacy for my communications



People around me can see my screen



Accessing blocked websites



I'm not sure

Finally, are any of these statements true? Choose all that apply.



I would like information about being anonymous online



I am dealing with an urgent digital security issue



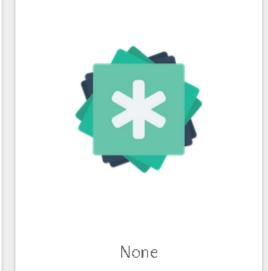
I'm concerned about online harassment



I want to know more about how governments are accessing my data



I feel like I face additional risk because of who I am or what I do





All done!





Your Action Plan includes 29 tips to help you better secure your Online Accounts, Browsing, Phone, Computer, Internet Connection, and Connect with Specialists.







If you can do one thing, do this

Enable 2-Factor Authentication

Keep bad people out of your accounts by adding another layer of security: your phone.



Learn more

Step-by-step instructions

Clearly written steps on how to implement recommendation with links to appropriate tools

2-Factor Authentication

2-Factor Authentication (2FA) protects your online accounts by adding an extra layer of security when logging in. After you've enabled 2FA, you will need two pieces of information to access your accounts: your password and a unique code texted to your phone every time you try to login.

Your next steps

- 1. Check that 2-Factor Authentication is available on your account(s). Check which online accounts offer 2-Factor Authentication, available on a growing number of services including Cmail, Facebook, Dropbox, Twitter, and many more. <u>Get a list of providers.</u>
- **2. Turn on 2-Factor Authentication.**Follow instructions and link your phone to your account(s).

Get Instructions

3. Save your backup codes!

Once you have enabled 2-Factor Authentication, you will be offered backup codes. Backup codes can help you access your account more quickly if you lose your phone. Make sure to save them in a safe place.

4. Want even more security?

If you'd like extra security, consider

If you'd like extra security, consider getting a <u>Security Key</u>. A limited but growing number of websites, like Gmail, support them.

PDF version of report with stable link

Print out a list of the recommendations or send yourself a link

Your Action Plan.

View it online: https://securityplanner.org/#/action-plan/1JLYC0oy-LtCd4t2DMc6xX

securityplanner.org

Your top priority:



2-Factor Authentication

Keep bad people out of your accounts by adding another layer of security: your phone.

Cost: Free

www.turnon2fa.com/tutorials

twofactorauth.org

Safeguard your online accounts.

Spot Suspicious **Password Emails** Manager Use a password manager to create and Learn how to protect yourself from emails with harmful links and use unique passwords. attachments Cost: Variable Cost: Free lastnass.com www.consume.cftc.gov/sites/default /files/games/off-site/ogol/_phishingwww.johnscottrailton.com/jsrs-digitalsecurity-low-hanging-fruit/#safer-

Privacy Settings

Complete these fast and simple checks to add better privacy protection for your online accounts.

Cost: Free

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Security

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Checkups

Complete these fast and simple checks to ensure you've got the right protection for your accounts.

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Cost: Free

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www.fecebook.com/cecurity/checks

Security Key

Get the best protection from password theft: a physical security key for 2-Factor Authentication.

Cost: \$18+

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