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Deposits should include all data, annotated program code, command files, and documentation that is needed to replicate the findings from a JEH article. Each variable in the data collection should have a set of exhaustive, mutually-exclusive codes. Variable labels and value labels should clearly describe the information or question recorded in that variable. Missing data codes should be defined. Identifying information should be removed from the data to protect confidentiality. Program code and command files should be annotated to facilitate replication and ensure clear correspondence between code and figures, tables, and analyses in the JEH article. For a discussion of best practice in preparing data for sharing, please refer to ICPSR’s Guide to Social Science Data Preparation and Archiving, 5th Edition.

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Instructions for Linking Data to Articles for Journal of Economic History

1. Deposit your data in openICPSR
   a. Go to the openICPSR.org website and Login. (We recommend that you login with an ORCID.) (See Figure 1)
   b. Select “Share data”. (See Figure 2)
      i. You will be directed to your openICPSR Workspace.
      ii. You will see a list of previously created projects in the left navigation (if applicable) and a Create New Project button.
   c. Click “Create New project” (See Figure 3)
      i. Provide a descriptive project title.
      ii. Complete the list of principal investigators.
      iii. Add a descriptive summary of your project. Description should start with “This is the replication package for….”.
   d. Upload data, computer programs, sets of computer program recodes, extracts of existing data files, and supporting documentation necessary to replicate the results published in the JEH article. (See Figure 4)
      i. After clicking the “Upload Files” button, drag and drop your files or choose files through a file selection window.
      ii. Click “Upload” to transfer files into your openICPSR project workspace.
      iii. Close the “Upload Files” window after the files are uploaded successfully.
   e. Enter study-level metadata including information about the “Scope of Project” and “Methodology”.
   f. Under the “Related Publications” section, set “Primary/Initial Publication: Journal” to “Journal of Economic History”. (See Figure 5)
   g. Once you have described your project and have uploaded and described your files, click “Publish Project”. (see Figure 6)
   h. On the Publish data page, you can review the files you have uploaded and described. If everything is correct, click “Proceed to Publish”.
      i. A terms and conditions page is presented. Follow the remaining instructions by answering questions about disclosure risk, answering “No” to the delayed dissemination question unless previous arrangements have been made with JEH editors, and agreeing to the terms of the openICPSR Deposit Agreement to complete the publishing process. (See Figure 7)

2. When your project has been published, you will receive a data citation and DOI (persistent URL), such as:
   Alter, G., & Merchant, E. (2016-01-26). IDS Transposer [Data set]. Ann Arbor, MI: Inter-university Consortium of Political and Social Research [distributor]. http://doi.org/10.3886/E100139V2 (See Figure 8)
   a. Upon publishing, an automated email will be sent to Sally Sztrecska, JEH Production Editor, notifying her of the JEH data submission.
   b. The JEH Editor will add the data citation to the appropriate sections of your manuscript.
   c. The project will be made available in the Journal of Economic History Data Repository: jeh.openicpsr.org

3. When your article has been published,
   a. The JEH Editor will provide the Cambridge DOI of the JEH article to ICPSR.
   b. ICPSR will add the JEH article DOI to the “Related Publications” section of the corresponding openICPSR project.

Questions? Please contact:
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Figure 2
Figure 3
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Figure 7

Assessing Disclosure Risk

Can individuals be identified from information in this Data Collection? If the data were made public, could someone use a combination of variables (e.g., age, sex, race, occupation, geography) to find individuals in a publicly available database?

☐ Yes ☐ No (required)

Does this Data Collection include sensitive information? Would the release of individually identifiable information create a risk of harm (e.g., psychological distress, social embarrassment, financial loss) greater than the risks that people experience in everyday life?

☐ Yes ☐ No (required)

Distribution Method

This Data Collection will be made available for public download.

Unsure about whether to publish as restricted data or public download? Read our FAQ on the pros and cons of restricted data.

Delayed Dissemination

Do you wish to delay the release of your data? openICPSR allows depositors to delay release of data for up to three years.

☐ Yes ☐ No Release Date

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By depositing files with ICPSR, you attest to the following:

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4. I give my permission for the Data Collection to be used by ICPSR for the following purposes, without limitation:
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   - To incorporate material or documentation in the Data Collection into public access archives.

☐ Yes, I agree to the terms of the Deposit Agreement and attest that the information I have provided regarding Disclosure Risk is correct.

Publish Data close

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Figure 8

IDS Transposer

Principal Investigator(s): George Alter, Emily Merchant, Dartmouth College
Version: V2

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Project Citation:
Persistent URL: http://doi.org/10.3886/E100139V2

Project Description

Project Title: IDS Transposer

Summary:
The Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) provides a standard format for storing and sharing individual-level longitudinal life-course data. Once the data are in the IDS format, a standard set of programs can be used to extract data for analysis, facilitating the analysis of data across multiple databases. However, individual-level longitudinal life-course data are currently held in many different databases and stored in many different formats, and the process of translating data into IDS can be long and tedious. The IDS Transposer is a software tool that automates this process for source data in many formats, allowing database administrators to specify how their datasets are to be represented in IDS.

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