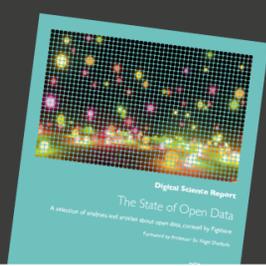
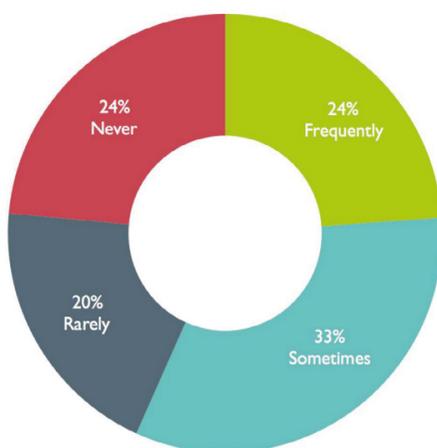


The State of Open Data



Researchers are already making their data open

Approximately **3/4** of respondents have made their research data openly available at some point



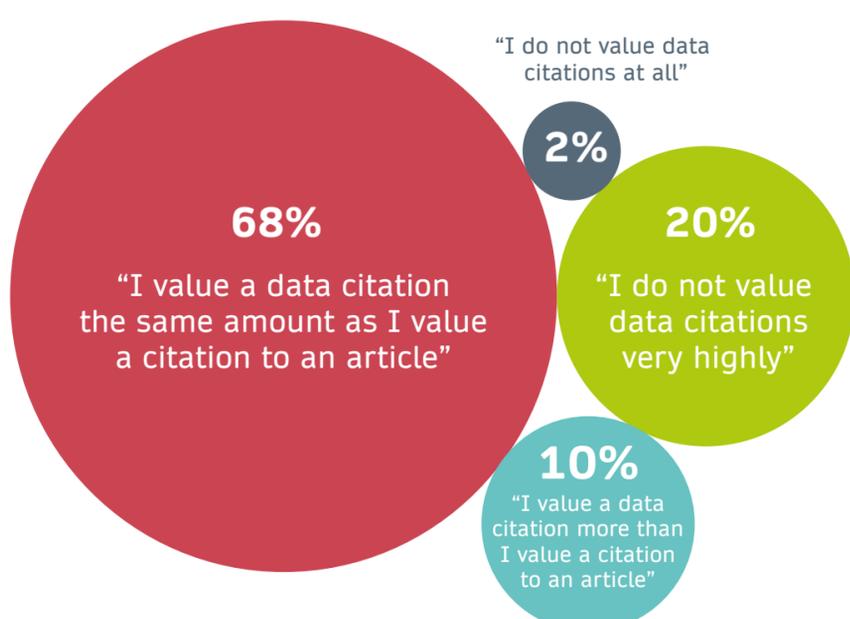
Researchers in the social sciences demonstrate the highest level of awareness



Researchers in Asia demonstrate the least familiarity

Researchers place value on the credit they receive for making data open

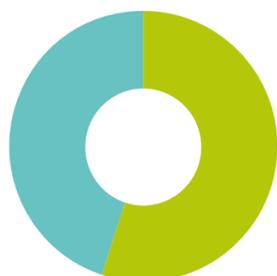
Approx 80% of researchers value data citations as much as, or more than, article citations



Awareness of open data transcends age and career progression

Principal Investigators and Professors show the same levels of awareness of open data to PhD students and Post-doctoral fellows

Researchers admit to gaps in their knowledge of open data and are eager for more information



More than **50%** would welcome more guidance on compliance with their funder's policy



Researchers are uncertain who will meet the costs of making data open

The future will be more open



90% of researchers who have never made data openly available are considering doing so in future

A researcher who has made their data open or reused open data, is more likely to

1. Be aware of freely available data
2. Have experience of producing Data Management Plans
3. Produce large files from their research
4. Produce large numbers of files from their research
5. See file versioning as key to their research
6. Know where funds will come from to make data open
7. Actively annotate their data
8. Use Figshare and Github, versus other tools for sharing data
9. Collaborate with other researchers

These stats are from a Figshare survey of over 2,000 researchers published in *The State of Open Data* report on www.figshare.com

