

A close-up photograph of the rear panel of a computer, showing various ports including two Ethernet ports, a FireWire port, two USB ports, a FireWire port, and a circular port, possibly for a power supply or cooling fan. The background is a blurred image of a computer monitor with horizontal lines.

Copyright Information Point (CIP)

The Copyright Information Point (CIP) gives information and advice on copyright issues to students and employees of BUAs.

The people working at the CIP will try to answer any questions you might have concerning copyright, intellectual property rights, publication, open access and posting on Cum Laude Learning/LMS. The CIP will try to answer your question within one week, either by giving you advice or by referring you to a person or institution more suited to answer your question.

Who are part of the CIP?

The CIP is managed by the library. The CIP is also affiliated with a national network of Copyright Information Points of higher education institutions in the Netherlands.

When should you contact the CIP?

You can contact the CIP when you have a question about copyright, intellectual property rights, publication and open access. Every student or employee of BUAs may submit his or her question(s) via e-mail: cip@buas.nl

What is copyright?

Copyright gives the creator of an original work the exclusive right to publish or reproduce this work.

In **article 1** of the Dutch Copyright Act, copyright is defined as follows: Copyright is the exclusive right of a creator of a work of literature, science or art, or of his/her successor in title, to publish or reproduce this work, subject to the restrictions laid down by law.

The basic premise of the Copyright Act is:

- > to protect the work of a creator, so that he/she may convert his/her efforts into cash; and
- > to support the freedom and exchange of information.

The aim of the Copyright Act is to establish an optimal balance between the rights of the creator or author, and the freedom of information. Copyright comes into being the moment a piece of work is created, a copyright notice © is therefore not necessary

More information?

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Publishing

Are you planning to publish ?

Then try to establish clear terms with your publisher and ensure that you remain the sole copyright holder.

Doesn't your publisher have any clear contracts? Or is it not clear which rights you transfer? Then use one of the many standard contracts, which you can use to replace the publisher's contract, or to check whether the rights that are important to you are actually included in the publisher's contract. For more information on these standard contracts contact the Copyright Information Point.

What are the most important rights to retain? Some of the most important rights that you can retain upon signing an agreement are as follows:

- > the right to reuse an article to be included in a book;
- > the right to rewrite and adapt an article;
- > the right to distribute the article among colleagues;
- > the right to copy your article for teaching purposes;
- > the right to file the (full text of the) article in a (library) repository

What is Open Access (OA) ?

Open Access provides the means to maximise the visibility, and thus the uptake and use, of research outputs. Open Access is the immediate, online, free availability of research outputs without the severe restrictions on use commonly imposed by publisher copyright agreements. It concerns the outputs that scholars normally give away free to be published – peer-reviewed journal articles, conference papers and datasets of various kinds.

Publishing in Open Access journals

Open Access journals are journals in which readers may read every article in every edition free of charge. Generally speaking, the author or institute will pay the publication costs. The price depends on the journal and/or the publisher. OA publishing often involves costs as the publisher is unable to generate income from subscriptions or pay-per-view.

The online database Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ), available on the website of the library, contains an overview of all OA journals classified per field.

BUas & Intellectual property

BUas official position on the intellectual property of students and lecturers can be found in the 'Intellectual Property Regulations BUas Breda'.

Pure

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