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About DSpace

A groundbreaking **digital repository system**, DSpace captures, stores, indexes, preserves and redistributes an organization's **research material** in digital formats.

Research institutions worldwide use DSpace for a variety of digital archiving needs -- from [institutional repositories \(IRs\)](#) to learning object repositories or electronic records management, and more.

DSpace Open Source Community

DSpace is **freely available** as **open source software** you can customize and extend.

An active community of developers, researchers and users worldwide contribute their expertise to the **DSpace Community**.

Anyone who uses DSpace

can [contribute](#), in a number of different ways, from programming and testing code to defining feature requirements or sharing your design and marketing expertise.

Get involved in the DSpace Community by

- Joining the DSpace [mailing lists](#)
- Adding [links to your DSpace projects](#) on the DSpace Wiki
- Sharing your [experience with DSpace](#)
- Collaborating with other [DSpace community members](#) on the future of DSpace

DSpace Announcements

- May 4, 2005: **[DSpace version 1.2.2](#)** is available. [Download the newest release](#) from SourceForge. This release includes several new features developed by members of the DSpace community.

The latest set of [installation and technical documentation](#) is also available.

- **DSpace User Group Meeting:** [Register](#) for the second [DSpace Federation User Group Meeting](#), to be held at the University of Cambridge, Thursday-Friday, 7-8 July 2005.
- An [International Workshop on DSpace](#) was held March 7-11, 2005 in Bangalore, India. The workshop was organized by the Documentation Research and Training Centre (DRTC) of the Indian Statistical Institute (ISI) in collaboration with Hewlett-Packard (HP Labs - India).
- New publication: "[DSpace: A Year in the Life of an Open Source Digital Repository System](#)" by MacKenzie Smith, Richard Rodgers, Julie Walker, and Robert Tansley has been published in *Lecture Notes in Computer Science*, January 2005.

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