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Major changes in the OA landscape
since my book came out ≈ 10 years ago

Which book? *Open Access*, MIT Press, 2012. Also see the book home page for 800+ updates and supplements. The text was final in 2011, published in 2012, made OA in 2013, and updated in real time ever since.

1. At the time, all OA mandates were green, none gold.
2. At the time, only a small minority of OA journals used open licenses.
3. At the time, most large OA victories were merely gratis, not libre.

Significant growth in the following:

4. Large for-profit publishers publishing OA journals
5. New business models for OA journals
6. OA for books
7. OA for preprints (and decline in Ingelfinger rule)
8. Open peer review (for preprints and postprints)
9. Read-and-publish agreements
10. Rights-retention policies at universities and funders
11. Tools for monitoring and implementing OA
12. "Adjunctification" of university faculty
13. Attention to no-APC ("diamond") OA journals
14. Attention to open infrastructure
15. Attention to assessment reform to remove an obstacle to OA
16. Attention to equity issues for setting priorities among OA options

To anticipate a question: The book home page includes hundreds of updates and supplements. Why doesn't it include any of these *major* updates? I'm tracking them, as you can tell, but I don't want to give them just a few sentences each on the book home page. They each deserve essays and for now I don't have time to write them. I may get to them one day and today's event helped nudge me in that direction.

If you're interested, [here's why](#) I like to use Google docs more than slides on Zoom calls.