

Question was: At UTAS, although we have mandatory electronic submission of higher degree theses, the Library also asks for a printed copy of each thesis. Could you let me know what you do at your university please? We have a new Dean of Graduate Research and would like to have a clearer picture of what others are doing

University	Response from	Summary	Comments
Bond University	Mark Sutherland	At Bond we have the same requirements for electronic and print submission as you.	
Charles Darwin University	Anthony Hornby	At CDU Library we receive one bound print copy and one electronic copy.	This is likely to be reviewed soon - so I am interested if you decide to make any changes :-)
Charles Sturt University	Sarah Bishop	At present CSU only accepts hard copy however this will change next year, final policy on submission still to be approved.	
Curtin University	Peter Green	At Curtin we have mandatory submission of electronic copy (for students starting 2005). We also receive a hardcopy which is kept in our Closed Collection and made available for short term loan on request.	
Edith Cowan University	Dan Archibald	At ECU we have a mandatory requirement for an electronic copy, a bound hard copy, plus an unbound hard copy to use to create a microfiche copy. However, it is likely that the unbound hard copy will not be required in the future.	
James Cook University	Kate Elder	Here at JCU we require deposit in both digital and print format for all doctoral and masters by research theses.	
Macquarie University	Jenny Peasley	At Macquarie University we do not yet have mandatory deposit of electronic theses. Mandatory submission of print theses is still the case here.	Our repository manager, Fiona Burton, has reminded me that there is also a CAUL survey from March this year (Survey number 2008/3 at www.caul.edu.au/surveys/) which may help to provide an overview.
Murdoch University	Del Shiers	At Murdoch we require both a print copy plus a digital copy to be deposited in the Library.	

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QUT	Carolyn Young	Here at QUT, we have mandatory submission of both electronic and print.	<p>One point to ponder is that the thesis often contains content which is the copyright of another author. If the thesis author has not got permission to include that content in his/her thesis, then we in the Library cannot include it in the electronically available version which is technically "published" . The unpublished print version will retain it.</p> <p>Ideally, the HDR student would obtain copyright permission for all content they include in their thesis. We have a training program for HDR students to work towards this end.</p> <p>Therefore the print and electronically available versions may be different . I reckon it is important to retain both for this reason alone. Issues of long term preservation of electronic copies are also relevant.</p>
Southern Cross University	Craig Littler	We also have mandatory electronic submission at SCU. The Library also receives one bound printed copy and one unbound printed copy of the thesis. The bound copy is housed in the open access collection and is available for loan. The unbound copy is housed in the archives collection and is used to make additional copies if required.	
Swinburne University of Technology	Gary Hardy	At Swinburne the Higher Degrees Committee requires that one print and one electronic version be submitted to the Library.	

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University of Adelaide	Angela Mills via Paul Wilkins	<p>The University of Adelaide has had a policy of mandatory electronic submission of higher degree research theses since 2007. Students are required to submit three print copies and one digital copy of their thesis before a degree can be conferred. Two of the print copies and the digital copy are forwarded to the Library. Both print copies are lodged in the Library - one is an archival copy held in off-site storage and the other is a lending copy. When the mandatory electronic submission policy was introduced, a decision was made to continue with the same requirements for print copies for two years, then re-evaluate these requirements in consultation with the University's Graduate Centre.</p>	
University of Queensland	Andrew Bennett	<p>At UQ we mandated electronic deposit for Higher Degree Theses from the beginning of 2008. The Library and the Graduate school no longer require (or accept) deposit copies in print for higher degree theses conferred after the change to policy was approved by Senate. A few have trickled through because they were in process but that's it.</p> <p>In practical terms this means that we have a workflow in the graduate school to ensure that the Library has received the electronic version of the approved and accepted thesis for lodgement in UQ eSpace before the degree is conferred (for all Mphil and PhD). We have also recently included professional doctorates under the same rules.</p>	
University of Tasmania	Di Worth	Mandatory electronic version + hardcopy for the Library	
University of Technology Sydney	Beth Marnane	We only have mandatory copies of print theses at UTS at this time.	

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University of Western Australia	Liz Burke	UWA changed its regulations in 2003, mandating the submission of electronic theses. The change didn't apply to existing students, only those who enrolled from 2003 onwards. Students also submit a printed copy which is kept in the Library's Special Collection under archival conditions.	
University of Western Sydney	Robyn Benjamin	UWS requires only an electronic copy.	
University of Wollongong	Helen Mandl	Mandatory print and electronic	
Victoria University	Laura Maquignaz	<p>At Victoria University we also have mandatory electronic submission. We do not receive any bound copies unless the student (with permission of the supervisor) refuses to submit their thesis digitally. Any thesis which is hardcopy and in the collection (from previous years) is generally available for loan. We actively solicit permission to retrospectively scan hardcopy thesis which are requested for ILL</p> <p>The submission of hardcopy thesis to the Archive is still mandated. The archive is not part of the Library.</p>	