

Comparing ZENODO and figshare

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Background

- Need of an online repository for research results
- Citeable objects

figshare

- Launched in 2011
- Developed by Mark Hahnel and supported by [Digital Science](#)



figshare

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ZENODO

- Launched in 2013
- Developed by [CERN](#) under the EU FP7 project [OpenAIREplus](#)

The Zenodo logo consists of the word "zenodo" in a white, lowercase, rounded sans-serif font, centered within a solid blue rectangular background. The entire logo is enclosed in a thin black border.

zenodo

ZENODO

Common features

- Open for all research
- Provide [DOI](#) for each object
- Tags
- Export reference in many formats
- Connect user account to [ORCID](#)
- Synchronise [GitHub](#) software releases

figshare features

- All objects released under [Creative Commons licenses](#)
 - [CC-BY](#) for most files
 - [CC0](#) (public domain) for datasets
 - [MIT](#) for code
- File-size depends on chosen plan (250 MB for free plan)
- Share with public and private collaborative spaces (depends on chosen plan)

ZENODO

features

- Choose license for objects yourself
- File-size limit of 2 GB. Infrastructure tested with 10 GB files.
- Open access, embargoed access, closed access
- Share with communities
- Upload from [Dropbox](#)
- Integrates with [OpenAIRE](#) infrastructure
 - Connect object to grant
 - Generate a report on all publications connected to grant ([example](#))

Pricing

- ZENODO
 - Free for the long tail of science
- figshare
 - Free and paid plans
 - Public space is always unlimited

More information

- [Website](#): figshare
- [Website](#): ZENODO
- [Website](#): OpenAIRE
- [Poster](#): Introducing ZENODO
- [Poster](#): ZENODO Overview
- [Slides](#): ZENODO: A New Innovative Service for Sharing All Research Outputs

Conclusion

- ZENODO offers more features
 - Choose licensing and access
 - Connect to grants