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This repository contains all publicly available numerical relativity surrogate data for waveforms produced by the Spectral Einstein Code. The base method for building surrogate models can be found in Field et al., PRX 4, 031006 (2014).

Several numerical relativity surrogate models are currently available in this catalog:

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  1. NRSur7dq4.h5 — This is a surrogate model for binary black hole mergers with generic spins and mass ratios up to 4. A paper describing it can be found at Varma et al., arxiv:1905.09300. It is evaluated with the gwsurrogate Python package, which can be found on PyPI. Instructions for evaluating this surrogate can be found at this example IPython code.
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3. NRSur7dq2.h5 — This is a surrogate model for binary black hole mergers with generic spins. A paper describing it can be found at Blackman et al., PRD 96, 024058 (2017). This surrogate is evaluated through a standalone python package contained in NRSur7dq2.tar.gz, which has simple installation instructions in its README file. A tutorial can be found for evaluating this surrogate in this example IPython code.

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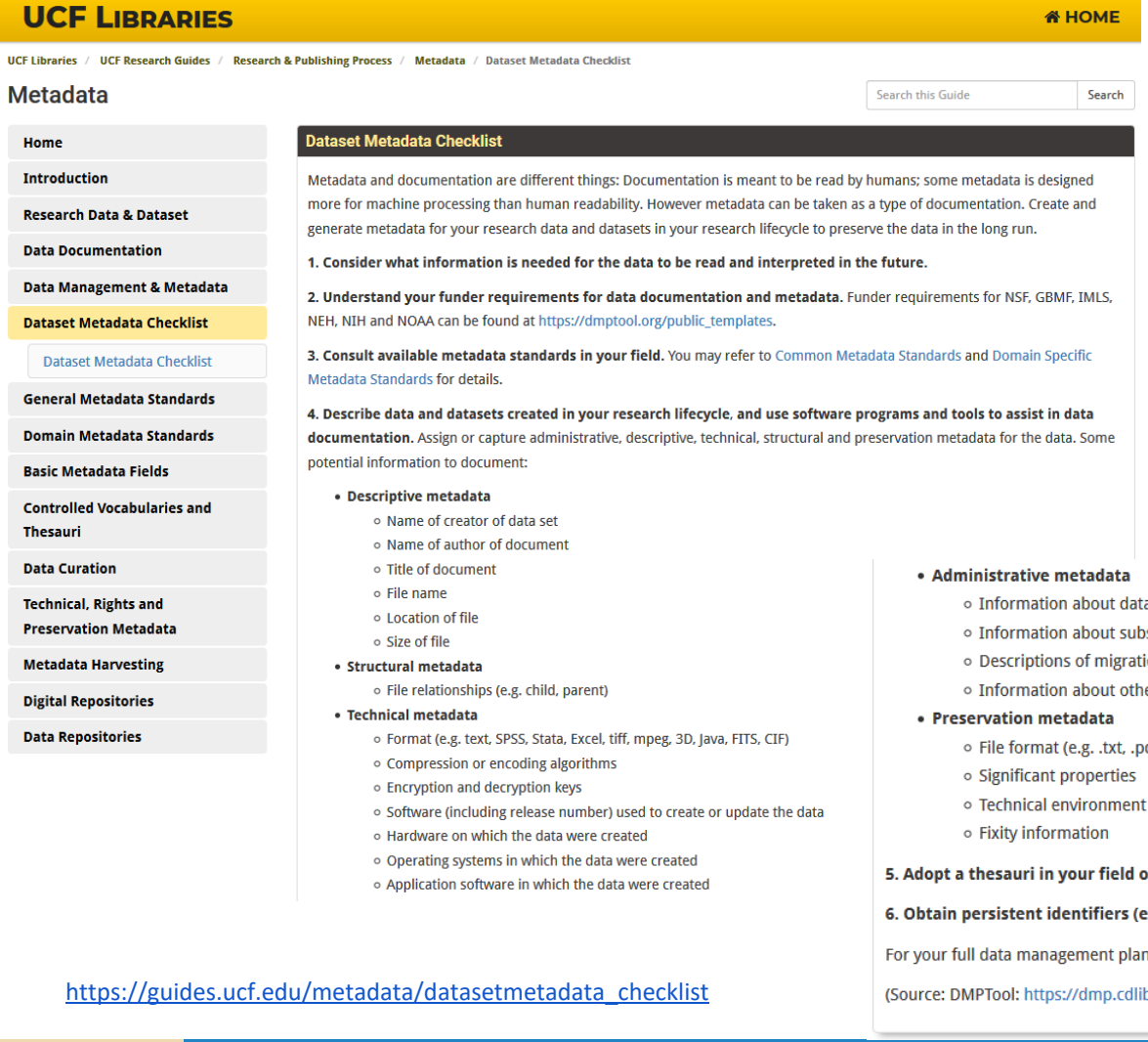

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