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TERMS 1: Investigation of New Content

- Know what you want to achieve
- Write Your Specification Document
- Get the Right Team
- Do a Desktop Review of Market and Literature and Then a Trial Set-Up
- Talk to Suppliers or Vendors
- Make Your Choice

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TERMS 2: Acquisition

- Compare specifications
- Negotiate license
- Review the license
- Renegotiate the license
- Sign the agreement
- Record metadata
TERMS 2: Compare Specifications

- Purchase order needed for invoice?
- DDA-need a deposit account?
- Contract that outlines purchasing terms?
- Request a license for review
- Annual review process?
- Discounts for multiyear deals?
TERMS 2: Negotiation Points

- Definition of site
- Definition of users
- Remote access
- IP authentication
- Article-level linking
- Mutual indemnification
- Privacy clauses
- Provision of usage statistics
- Content transfer
- Use of third party discovery tools
- Funding out clause
- Venue definition
- Perpetual access clause
- Price cap allowance
TERMS 3: Implementation

- Test
- Market
- Train and Document
- Do a Soft Launch
- Assess Feedback
- Launch
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TERMS 4: Ongoing Evaluation & Access

- Types of Evaluation
- Check the Implementation
- Ask Your Users
- Check Changes to Coverage of Resources or Platform Migration
- Track Downtime and Availability
- Communicate with the Vendor
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TERMS 5: Annual Review

- Schedule
- Confirm ongoing costs
- Usage statistics
- Report to stakeholders
- Make choice
- Renew or cancel
TERMS 5: Set a Schedule

- August-October
- November-January
- February-April
- May-July
TERMS 5: Example of resource report

Usage:
TERMS 5: Example of usage workflow

- All usage data will be consolidated & archived in one place on the L drive.
TERMS 6: Cancellation & Replacement

- Consult with stakeholders
- Notify provider/vendor
- Notify patron base
- Notate records
- Investigate open access options
- Evaluate replacement options
TERMS 6: Consultations

- Stakeholders
- Provider/Vendor
- Patron Base
TERMS 6: Example of Cancellation

Cancellation of an E-Journal

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TERMS 6: Explore OA Options

- DOAB
- DOAJ
- Digital Humanities Now
- OJS Publishing
- Repository Publishing

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FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

- E-Book Management
- Article Publishing
- New Forms of Scholarship
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