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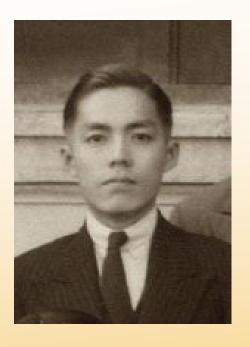
WEB ARCHIVING: PRESERVING THE UMBRELLA MOVEMENT

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DEDICATION



This talk is dedicated to my dad, Kenneth, a former HKU medical student, shown in this inset from a HKU Medical Society 1937 group photo currently mounted on the new HKU MTR Station wall.

Photo source: HKU Communications and Public Affairs Office.

WEB ARCHIVING: DEFINITION

"Web archiving is the process of collecting portions of the World Wide Web to ensure the information is preserved in an archive for future researchers, historians, and the public. Web archivists typically employ web crawlers for automated capture due to the massive size and amount of information on the Web."

Source: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Web_archivingWikipedia

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Smithsonian Institution Websites By Smithsonian Institution

Over 200 websites archived related to Smithsonian museums, galleries, and programs.



Mormon Blogs Collection

By Brigham Young University

Features the lifestyle and culture of Mormons through self published blogs.



Virginia's Political Landscape, 2010

By Library of Virginia

A collection of Web sites that document Virginia's 2010 Congressional elections (primary and general). All 11 members of Virginia's Congressional Delegation were...

Explore Collecting Organizations Find an Organization by Name

Search Show All Organizations

SELECTION CRITERIA

According to Jinfang Niu (University of South Florida): "Existing web archiving efforts use the following selection criteria to determine what to preserve: domain (such as .gov or .edu), topic or event, media type and genre. Many European countries archive the web in their country domain. The library of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC) captures pages in the Goddard domain...

Source: Jinfang Niu. "An Overview of Web Archiving." D-Lib Magazine (March/April 2012).

INCLUSION CRITERIA...

"The Library of Congress has created various event-based web collections, such as the September 11, 2001 web archives, the election web archives and the Iraq War 2003 web archives...

"Media-type based selection includes or excludes certain media types. The Goddard library, for example, avoids crawling large video files and software products ... The web archiving project conducted by Chirag Shah and Gary Marchionini (2007), on the other hand, focused on preserving election videos on Youtube. Some web archives select based on genres such as blogs, newspapers, virtual worlds, etc. The National Library of France created a web collection of e-diaries... The Internet Archive has a software archive and an archive of videogame videos..."

Source: Jinfang Niu. "An Overview of Web Archiving." D-Lib Magazine (March/April 2012).

IIPC: COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICIES



COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

IIPC members

- Bibliothèque nationale de France
- Library of Congress 2013
- British Library 2014
- The National Archives (UK) Records Collection Policy and Operational Selection Policy 27: UK Government Web Estate
- National Library of Finland 2011
- Portuguese Web Archive
- Swiss National Library
- Austrian National Library
- Columbia University Libraries
- Stanford University Libraries

Source: http://netpreserve.org/collection-development-policies

IIPC COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT: OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Other institutions

- Tamiment Library, NYU 2010
- Bentley Historical Library 2011
- North Carolina State Government Website Archives and Access Program
- University of Texas San Antonio
- University of Alberta Library
- University of California Los Angeles (UCLA)
- Chesapeake Digital Preservation Group

Source: http://netpreserve.org/collection-development-policies

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Collection development

Our collection development guidance is intended to fulfill the following objectives:

- complement discipline-specific collection development policies;
- help curators decide what and, more importantly, what not to collect; and
- ensure that comparatively limited web archiving resources are deployed only for the most valuable content.

Focus on at-risk content

All web content is in some sense at-risk; this is, in fact, the <u>raison d'être for web archiving</u>. Particular categories of web content are more at-risk, however, because they are of time-limited interest or purpose, subject to government censorship, disseminated by immature organizations, or for other reasons. Spontaneous events, including <u>disasters</u>, <u>revolutions</u>, and <u>trending social topics</u> may briefly occupy the public spotlight, then fade from view. This unique and ephemeral content is especially deserving of our attention.

Source: http://library.stanford.edu/projects/web-archiving/collection-development

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Complement existing collecting strengths

We have collecting strengths in particular areas, reflected by the <u>research we support</u>, <u>our staffing for different subjects</u>, <u>our Special Collections</u>, <u>our relationships with donors and alumni</u>, <u>our geography and our institutional history</u>. We provide added value when we consider web archiving as a potential component of a broader collecting plan and create web archives to complement other extant and prospective collections.

Observe resource constraints

A format-agnostic collection development policy will more than likely <u>designate a broader</u> range of web content as in scope for collecting than is practically feasible, given available web archiving resources. We should be mindful of collection dimensions that are most likely to increase costs. This includes not just the number of nominated websites but also their complexity (i.e., demanding additional staff time for crawl configuration and quality assurance) and contents (i.e., large files like video balloon storage requirements).

Source: http://library.stanford.edu/projects/web-archiving/collection-development

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Consider what others are collecting

We are a member of an <u>international community</u> whose collective goal is <u>collecting</u>, <u>preserving</u>, <u>and providing access to the historical web</u>. Considering the cumulative and growing volume of information that has ever existed on the Web, even our aggregated efforts represent but a small fraction. We should therefore strive to identify existing web archives that overlap with areas where we intend to archive the Web ourselves and minimize duplication of effort....

Web archive holdings are not documented systematically, in terms of subject area, temporal coverage, language, top-level domain, or other identifiers, though <u>research is underway</u> that should simplify this. In the meantime, places to consult to discover existing web archives include: <u>Archive-It's collections portal</u>, ... the <u>International Internet Preservation Consortium's list of member archives</u>, the <u>Wikipedia List of Web archiving initiatives</u>, the <u>Internet Archive Wayback Machine</u>, and the <u>UK Web Archive Memento aggregator service</u>. Curators may often learn about and/or contribute to planned web archives through their discipline-specific communities of practice. If overlap with another web archive is discovered, we should additionally consider the depth and frequency of their archiving to determine whether it is still worthwhile for us to archive it.

Source: http://library.stanford.edu/projects/web-archiving/collection-development

ACCESS AND VALUE

Consider the access conditions of what others are collecting

National libraries, in particular, create web archives under legal frameworks that only permit limited access (e.g., on-premise, for designated research, etc.). While generally we should avoid duplicatively archiving web content that has already been preserved by another organization, the prospect of their not making it accessible should count in favor of our archiving it, as well.

Assess value to researchers

A fundamental challenge for selecting content is that its potential utility increases over time, as the risk of change to or loss of the original content increases and the archive takes on historical context. Through their relationship with faculty and awareness of the web resources that have been vital to research within a given subject area, curators are best positioned to identify the content that matters for future research.

Source: http://library.stanford.edu/projects/web-archiving/collection-development

MORE FROM STANFORD UNIVERSITY



COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY: KEY GUIDELINES

Here are some of the key selection criteria I've adapted from these policies you might include:

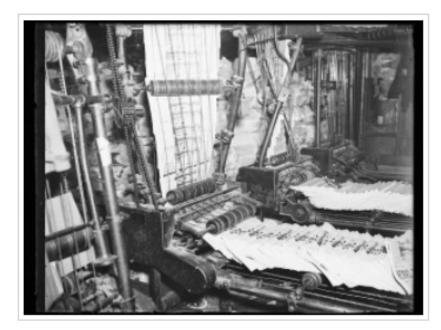
- Complement collection strengths OR weaknesses
- Focus on more at-risk online content
- Do not duplicate unless necessary
- Assess potential research value
- Assess content language
- Keep in mind resource limits
- Be cognizant of copyright issues
- Be aware of what is accessible for crawling

KEEP IN MIND RESOURCE LIMITS

Users, Use Cases and Adapting Web Archiving to Achieve Better Results

May 8, 2015 by Butch Lazorchak

The following is a guest post from **Michael Neubert**, a Supervisory Digital Projects Specialist at the Library of Congress.



Newspapers coming off press, [1936]. Courtesy of the Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division

In a blog post about six months ago I wrote about how the Library of Congress web archiving program was starting to harvest "general" internet news sites such as Daily Kos, Huffington Post and Townhall.com, as well as newer sites such as news.vice.com and verge.com.

Many of these sites are extremely large. How large? While not an exact count (and in fact, far from it), use of the "site" limiter in Google will provide a count of digital objects found and indexed by Google (which is a far larger number than the number of web pages, but gives some sense of relative scale to other sites). A "site:huffingtonpost.com" search in Google returns "about 3,470,000 results."

That is large.

Source: The Signal: Digital Preservation blog, 8 March 2015

COMPLEMENT COLLECTION STRENGTHS OR WEAKNESSES

Group wants to save Occupy protesters' artwork

Lawmaker urged to ensure police don't destroy pieces that have drawn worldwide attention

Vivienne Chow vivienne.chow@scmp.com PUBLISHED: Friday, 31 October, 2014, 4:33am UPDATED: Friday, 31 October, 2014, 2:10pm



The colourful Lennon Wall notes in Admiralty Photo: EPA

An arts and culture group wants to make sure Hong Kong police do not destroy the creative works of Occupy protesters.

The group - including representatives from the Umbrella Movement Visual Archives and Research Collective, Hong Kong Shield, copyright concern group Keyboard Frontline and theatre artists - raised the issue with Ma Fung-kwok, a lawmaker representing culture and sports, in a meeting yesterday.

Artist Wen Yau, a member of the collective which wants to archive the items, said the group urged Ma to talk to the government and police to urge them not to demolish the works when they are clearing protest sites.

"We asked him to tell the police that these works are worth keeping," said Wen.



HKU head defends Education Bureau's calls for investigation into Occupy co-founder Benny Tai 27 May 2015 - 6:36am POSTER FROM ADMIRALTY PROTEST

SITE, 2014



FOCUS ON MORE AT-RISK ONLINE CONTENT

||||||| ~~~ Republic of Hong Kong ~~~ ||||||| 中文 Home Proposed Hong Kong National Anthem Legal Bases Is it a great country? Yes, it is. Is it a great country? Yes, it is. Bandits Is it a great country? Yes, it is. Hong Kong is really great. Democracy Is it our great country? Yes, it is. Our Visions Is it our great country? Yes, it is. Is it our great country? Yes, it is. Future HK I love Hong Kong. I love it forever and forever. Localization Hove it forever for sure. FAO Is it our great country? Yes, it is. I love it forever and forever! Criticisms Why not we call ourselves a nation? Yes, I think we should do so for sure. Separation PS: Songs for Taiwanese People and Chinese People. Click here for lyrics and melody. HK Anthem Join Us Links Donald Tsang

Source: http://www.hkfront.org/index-sub-en.html

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BE AWARE OF WHAT IS ACCESSIBLE FOR CRAWLING AND BE COGNIZANT OF COPYRIGHT ISSUES



Occupy Central

Occupy Central is a civil disobedience movement which began in Hong Kong on September 28, 2014. It calls on thousands of protesters to block roads and paralyse Hong Kong's financial district if the Beijing and Hong Kong governments do not agree to implement universal suffrage for the chief executive election in 2017 and the Legislative Council elections in 2020 according to "international standards." The movement was initiated by Benny Tai Yiu-ting, an associate professor of law at the University of Hong Kong, in January 2013.



Monday, 17 November, 2014, 11:20pm

Ex-chief justice Andrew Li calls on Occupy Central protesters to retreat

Former chief justice Andrew Li Kwok-nang on Monday called on Occupy Central protesters to retreat, warning that the rule of law would be impaired if ongoing court injunctions were not obeyed.

Behind Firewall: SCMP

FIRECHAT APP

Source:

http://www.theatlantic.com/technol ogy/archive/2014/10/firechat-thehong-kong-protest-tool-aims-toconnect-the-next-billion/381113/

TECHNOLOGY

What Firechat's Success in **Hong Kong Means for a** Global Internet

The app now connecting political protesters could soon connect people in the developing world.



In an online video, a Hong Kong protester explains how the Occupy Central movement is using Firechat. (VanessaGler/YouTube)













ROBINSON MEYER | OCT 6, 2014

Look at pictures of any protest and you'll see a mix of high and low technology. The Occupy Central protests in Hong Kong are no different. As the futurist Georgina Voss noticed, you'll see umbrellas to deflect tear gas cans and saran wrap to protect from pepper spray. You'll see bamboo threaded between metal barricades to strengthen them.

And you'll hear about one thing more-a piece of software protesters are downloading to their phones. It's helping them communicate digitally across the miles-long protest site, asking for supplies or reinforcements, and it stays useful even when the Internet is blocked or down. It's called Firechat.

ASSESS CONTENT LANGUAGE



Occupy
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OCCUPY CENTRAL ENGLISH-LANGUAGE BLOG



Hong Kong protesters carry out 'yellow ribbon' march

Posted on November 10, 2014

Hundreds of pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong have marched to the office of China's top representative in the city.

Activists are angry about a decision by China to screen candidates for Hong Kong's 2017 leadership election. They want direct talks with Beijing. Continue reading →

Posted in Era of Peaceful Resistance | Tagged Beijing, CY Leung, March

ABOUT US

OCLP is a nonviolent direct action movement that demands genuine universal suffrage in Hong Kong in compliance with international law, in particular one-person-one-vote and the right to run and be elected to office without unreasonable restrictions.

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REAL HONG KONG NEWS

THE REAL HONG KONG NEWS

The news about Hong Kong you don't get to read in world's press



supplement - columnists & commentators about

HONG KONG GENERAL **POLITICS**

HK & CHINA CONFLICTS

DEMONSTRATION/PROTES /RALLY

FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND PRESS

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HONG KONG EDUCATION

HONG KONG POPULATION

ABOUT

There are only two local English-language daily newspapers in Hong Kong -The Standard and The SCMP: Given the number of expatriates in this international city, this is simply not enough. Some of them who see Hong Kong as their home want to know what is really going on in Hong Kong, but the English dailies available in the market don't seem to reveal the truth objectively often enough...

We feel that these newspapers don't really cover the matters that Hongkongers (including the non-ethnic-Chinese community in HK) care about, and very often they write from China's perspective and the news is simply China centric. Shouldn't local papers focus more on home affairs?

REAL HONG KONG NEWS





















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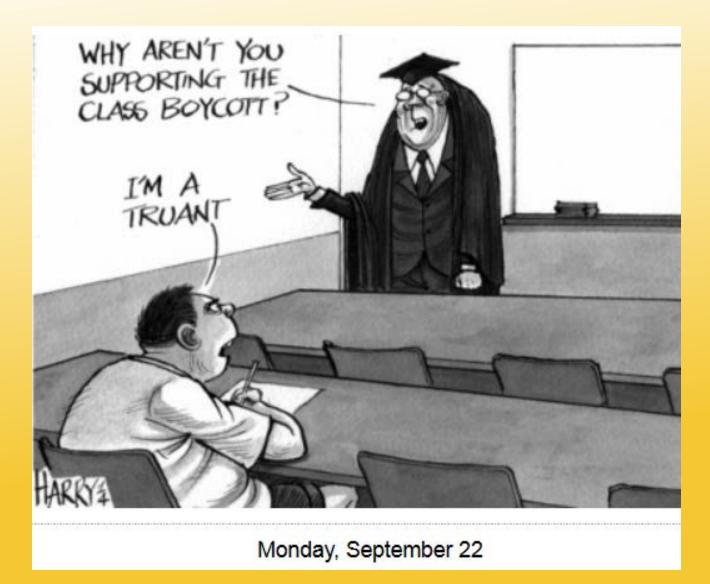
Original

ASSESS POTENTIAL RESEARCH VALUE



Facebook site: https://www.facebook.com/socrec

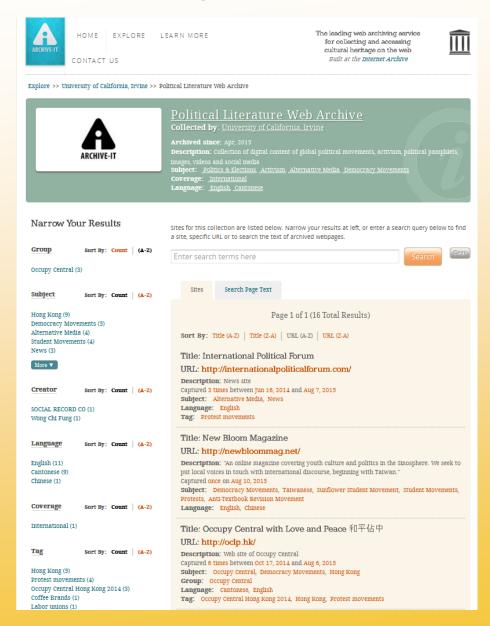
SOCREC CAPTURE?



Alternative potential capture via SocRec for selective SCMP content

A cartoon timeline: Harry's View on Occupy Central | South China Morning Post http://www.scmp.com//news//article//1616107//cartoon-timeline-harrys-view-occupy-central

AT UC IRVINE: POLITICAL LITERATURE WEB ARCHIVE



Source: https://archive-

it.org/collections/5609

EXCERPT FROM LIST OF SITES

Source: https://archiveit.org/collections/5609 Title: Dictionary of Politically Incorrect Hong Kong Cantonese: Politically Incorrect Views from Hong Kong

URL: https://badcanto.wordpress.com/

Captured 5 times between Jun 16, 2014 and Aug 10, 2015

Subject: Hong Kong Identity, Hong Kong - China Relations, Cantonese

Language: English, Cantonese

Tag: Hong Kong

Title: The Real Hong Kong News | The news about Hong Kong you don't get to read in world's press

URL: https://therealnewshk.wordpress.com/

Description: "We want to make this blog a helpful little tool for you to "read" Cantonese newspaper without having to learn the language. We are not journalists, but a bunch of true Hong Kongers who want to protect our home: We will translate Cantonese news articles from Hong Kong's newspapers into English to help the world ..."

Captured 3 times between Oct 17, 2014 and Oct 22, 2014

Subject: Alternative Media, Translations to English from Cantonese, Hong Kong News, Activism

- Hong Kong, Hong Kong, News - Hong Kong

Language: English

Title: Occupy Central 和平佔中 (@OCLPHK) | Twitter

URL: https://twitter.com/OCLPHK/

Description: Twitter site of Occupy Central

Captured once on Nov 15, 2014

Subject: Occupy Central, Protest Movements - Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Twitter

Group: Occupy Central Language: Cantonese

Tag: Occupy Central Hong Kong 2014, Hong Kong, Protest movements

Title: 學民思潮 Scholarism (@Scholarismhk) | Twitter

URL: https://twitter.com/scholarismhk/

Description: Twitter site of student activism group, Scholarism Captured 2 times between Nov 15, 2014 and Aug 17, 2015

Subject: Scholarism, Twitter, 學民思潮, Student Movements, Hong Kong, Umbrella Movement,

Umbrella Movement

Language: Cantonese

Title: 黃之鋒 Joshua | Facebook

URL: https://www.facebook.com/joshuawongchifung/

Description: Facebook pages of student activist Joshua Wong Captured 3 times between Oct 21, 2014 and Aug 17, 2015

Subject: Joshua Wong, Facebook, Student Movements, Hong Kong, Umbrella Movement

Language: Cantonese

Title: SocREC 社會記錄頻道 | Facebook

URL: https://www.facebook.com/socrec/

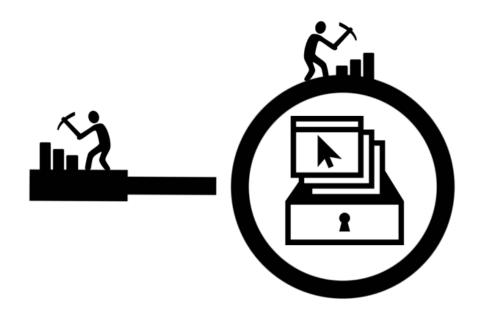
Description: Facebook site of Social Record Captured 3 times between Oct 20, 2014 and Nov 20, 2014

Subject: Social Movements - Archive, Hong Kong, Facebook, Umbrella Movement

Creator: SOCIAL RECORD CO Language: Cantonese

DATA MINING WEB ARCHIVES

Web Archives as Research Datasets





Jefferson Bailey, Internet Archive IIPC GA 2015 | Stanford/IA | @jefferson_bail April 28, 2015



Archive-It Research Services (ARS) is expanding the ways that Archive-It partners can provide access to their archives by providing datasets extracted from partner collections. The service will enable any Archive-It partner to give users, researchers, scholars, developers, and other patrons easily-analyzed datasets that contain key metadata elements, named entities, and other data derived from the resources within their collections. Currently available datasets are listed below along with a brief description.

For more information on the service, program details, information on datasets, sample usage scenarios, and more please visit the ARS wiki site.

Available Dataset Types

WAT Dataset

Web Archive Transformation files feature key metadata elements that represent every crawled resource in a collection and are derived from a collection's (W)ARC files.

LGA Dataset

Longitudinal Graph Analysis files contain a complete list of timestamped hyperlinks from every text document in an entire collection.

WANE Dataset

Web Archive Named Entities files contain a list of all of the people, places, and organizations in every text document of a collection, along with the timestamp of capture, and are derived from a collection's (W)ARC files.

(W)ARC Files

Access to (W)ARC files is automatically included for free in an Archive-It subscription. (W)ARC files contain the complete, raw content of a partner collection and the WARC format is the ISO standard preservation format for web archives. Archive-It partners are encouraged to download their (W)ARCs for local storage and redundancy.

Source: https://five.partner.archive-it.org/#/947/research_services/request

Archive-It Research Services

Created by Jefferson Bailey, last modified on Mar 17, 2015

Archive-It Research Services (ARS) is expanding the ways that Archive-It partners can enable access to their archives by providing datasets extracted from partner collections. The service will allow any Archive-It partner to give users, researchers, scholars, developers, and other patrons easily-analyzed datasets that contain key metadata elements, link graphs, named entities, and other data derived from the resources within their collections. By supporting access in aggregate to partner archives, ARS will facilitate new types of use, research, and analysis of the significant historical records from the web that Archive-It partners are working to collect, preserve, and make accessible.

The ARS supporting documentation describes the type of datasets currently available, provides guides to requesting and acquiring these datasets, and describes some example use cases and types of analysis these datasets enable.

Why Archive-It Research Services?

This page describes the goals, objectives, and origins of the program.

Types of Datasets Currently Available

- WAT: Web Archive Transformation files feature key metadata elements that represent every crawled resource in a collection and are derived from a collection's WARC files.
 - WAT Overview and Technical Details & WAT Example Use Cases
- LGA: Longitudinal Graph Analysis files feature a complete list of what URIs link to what URIs, along with a timestamp, within an entire collection.
 - LGA Overview and Technical Details & LGA Example Use Cases
- WANE: Web Archive Named Entities uses named-entity recognition tools to generate a list of all the people, places, and organizations mentioned in each URI in a collection along with a timestamp of URI capture.
 - WANE Overview and Technical Details & WANE Example Use Cases

Service Details

This page offers information on ARS service details for current Archive-It subscribers as well as for independent researchers, patrons, and users.

Source: Archive-it Research Services Wiki: https://webarchive.jira.com/wiki/display/ARS/Archive-It+Research+Services

WHAT DATA JOURNALISTS ARE DOING

Data Journalism Handbook 1.0 BETA



Home Chapter: Getting Data

Next: The Web as a Data Source

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Getting Data from the Web

You've tried everything else, and you haven't managed to get your hands on the data you want. You've found the data on the web, but, alas — no download options are available and copy-paste has failed you. Fear not, there may still be a way to get the data out. For example you can:

- Get data from web-based APIs, such as interfaces provided by online databases and
 many modern web applications (including Twitter, Facebook and many others). This is
 a fantastic way to access government or commercial data, as well as data from social
 media sites.
- Extract data from PDFs. This is very difficult, as PDF is a language for printers and does
 not retain much information on the structure of the data that is displayed within a
 document. Extracting information from PDFs is beyond the scope of this book, but
 there are some tools and tutorials that may help you do it.
- Screen scrape web sites. During screen scraping, you're extracting structured content
 from a normal web page with the help of a scraping utility or by writing a small piece of
 code. While this method is very powerful and can be used in many places, it requires a
 bit of understanding about how the web works.

With all those great technical options, don't forget the simple options: often it is worth to spend some time searching for a file with machine-readable data or to call the institution which is holding the data you want.

In this chapter we walk through a very basic example of scraping data from an HTML web page.



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Web Scraping: A Journalist's Guide

By: NAEL SHIAB | August 11, 2015



Do you remember when Twitter lost \$8 billion in just a few hours earlier this year? It was because of a web scraper, a tool companies use-as do many data reporters.

A web scraper is simply a computer program that reads the HTML code from webpages, and analyze it. With such a

program, or "bot," it's possible to extract data and information from websites.

Let's go back in time. Last April, Twitter was supposed to announce its trimestrial financial results once the stock markets closed. Because the results were a little bit disappointing, Twitter wanted to avoid a brutal confidence loss from the traders. Unfortunately, because of a mistake, the results were published online for 45 seconds, when the stock markets were still open.

These 45 seconds allowed a bot programmed to web scrape to find the results, format them and automatically publish them on Twitter itself. (Nowadays, even bots have scoops from time to time!)









WHAT RESEARCHERS ARE ALREADY DOING

The HKU Scholars Hub The University of Hong Kong 香港大學學術庫



Ti <mark>tle</mark>	Networked collective action in the 2014 Hong Kong Occupy Movement: analysing a Facebook sharing network		
Author(s)	Fu, KW; Chan, CH		
Citation	The 2nd International Conference on Public Policy (ICPP 2015), Milan, Italy, 1-3 July 2015.		
Issued Date	2015		
URL	http://hdl.handle.net/10722/211040		
Rights	Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License		

FACEBOOK CONNECTIONS (FU & CHAN, 2015)

Table 1
Online communities

Community Number	Number of pages	Name	Examples
1	338	Mainstream	Apple Daily (mainstream media)
		pro-activists	Dash (online media affiliated with the
			Scholarism)
			USP United Social Press (online media)
			Keyboard Frontline (online media)
2	274	Activists	Hong Kong Federation of Student (student
			organization)
			Scholarism (student organization)
			Hong Kong Inmedia (online media)
			Occupy Central with Love and Peace
			(activist)
			Polymer (online media)
3	94	Autonomists	Passion Times (activist/online media)
			Hon9 Kon9 (online media)
			Dadazim (online media)
4	18	Environmentalist	Grebbish (community organization)
		/Conservationists	Yue Man square (community organization)
			Help Tai Wei (community organization)
5	20	Irrelevant	Hong Kong Jokes
6	24	Pro-Beijing #1	Salute to Hong Kong Police (online media)
			Hong Kong Good News (online media)
7	11	Pro-Beijing #2	Silent Majority (online media)
		, ,	Support Hong Kong Police (online media)
8	14	Pro-Beijing #3	We are Chinese and proud of it (online
		, ,	media)
			One Man One Vote, Anti-Occupy (online
			media)

AT HKU: WEIBOSCOPE

Weiboscope

- ② April 17, 2014
- Research at the JMSC

Weiboscope is a Chinese social media data collection and visualization project. One project objective, among many, is to make censored Sina Weibo posts of a selected group of Chinese microbloggers publicly accessible. Since January 2011, the system has been regularly sampling timelines of a set of selected Chinese microbloggers who have more than 1,000 followers or whose posts are frequently censored.



In year 2012, Weiboscope collected 226 million weibo posts, among which more than 10.9 million were no longer publicly accessible because of either being censored by the authorities or being deleted voluntarily by the user. The Year 2012 weibo dataset is available here.

To learn more about this project, please visit its website.

Source: http://jmsc.hku.hk/2014/04/weiboscope/

CROWD SOURCING FOR **SELECTION INPUT**

China Social Media and Anti-Corruption Web Archiving					
We are soliciting your input on a collaborative web archiving project by librarians of Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University, and Georgetown University. Entitled "Blogging and Micro-blogging: Preserving Non-Official Voices in China's Anti-Corruption Campaign," this project aims at searching and preserving online social media records related to the ongoing Chinese anti-corruption campaign. The project is funded by					
a grant as part of the Mellon Foundation-Council on East Asian Libraries Innovation Grants for East Asian Librarians.					
Please take a moment and answer the five questions below. Your assistance will be highly appreciated. Thanks!					
When you search Weibo and other Chinese social media sites on anti-corruption posts, what personal names or political figures would you search?					
2. When you search Weibo and other Chinese social media sites on anti-corruption posts, what keywords in Chinese would you use? Please list as many as possible.					
3. What Chinese social media sites and/or websites would you recommend searching for posts on Chinese anti-corruption campaign?					
4. Who are the most important bloggers and micro-bloggers in China, especially related to anti-corruptions and/or Chinese politics in general?					
5. Do you have any other recommendations or suggestions? Please leave your contact info if you want us to get back to you.					
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