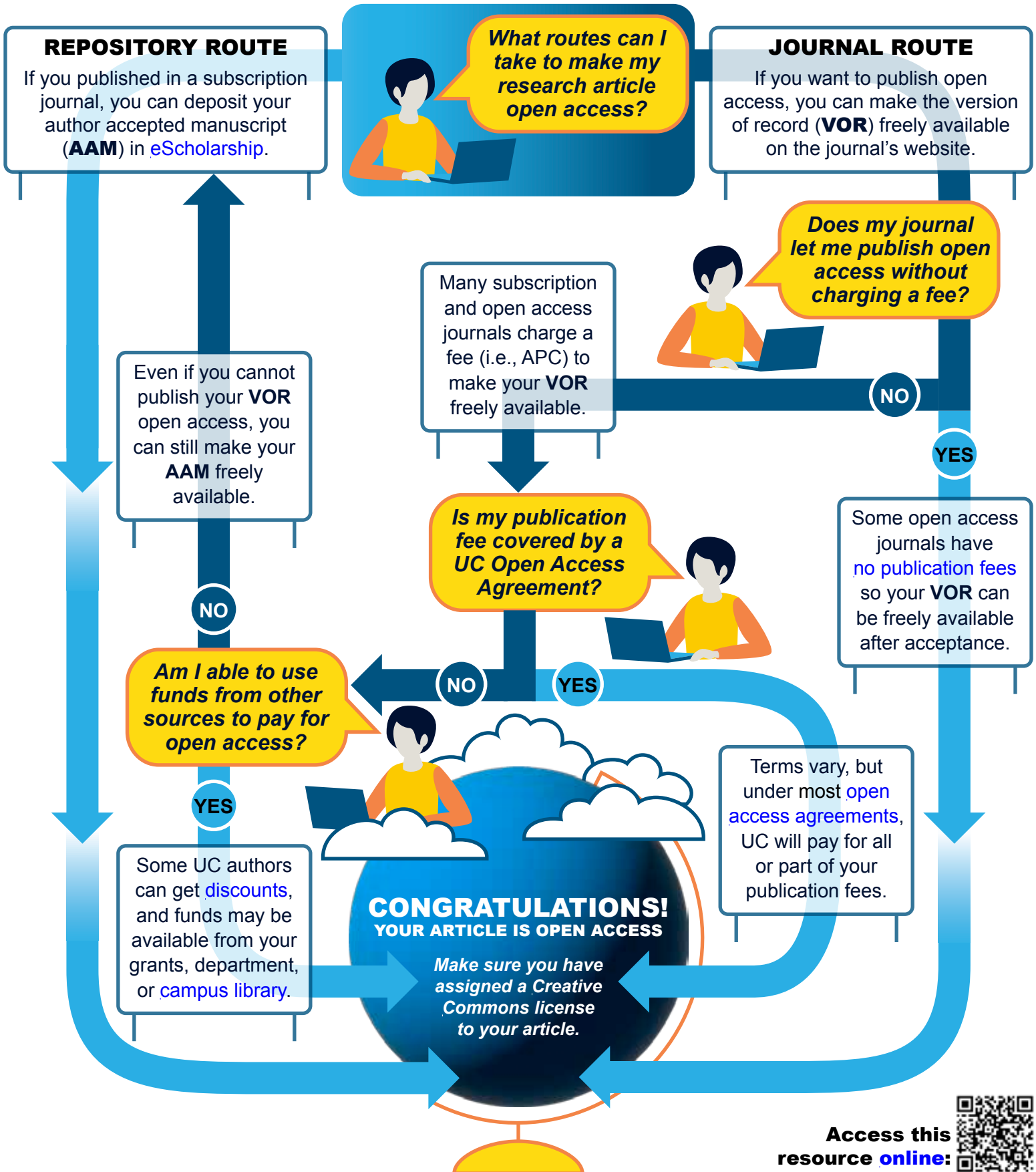
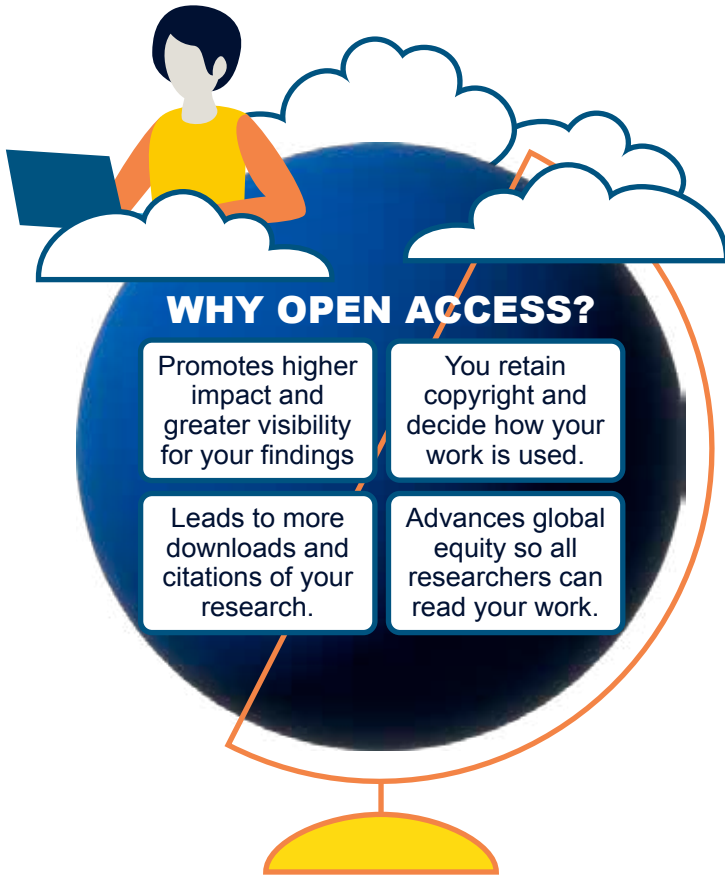


# Help Make Your Research Articles Freely Available to the World





### UC OPEN ACCESS POLICIES:

*The University of California has adopted **open access policies** ensuring that all research articles by UC staff, faculty, and students can be made freely available.*

*Depositing your author accepted manuscript (AAM) in eScholarship or making your version of record (VOR) open access on the journal's website complies with UC open access policies.*



**QUESTIONS?**  
Have questions  
about open access  
publishing?

Please visit the UC Office of Scholarly Communication website or contact your UC campus scholarly communication officer.

### KEY TERMS:

#### Open Access (OA):

Research articles and other scholarly works made freely available to readers online and often with licensing terms that allow sharing and re-use. OA articles are peer-reviewed just like subscription articles but publication costs are supported through different business models.

#### eScholarship:

Open access publishing platform and [institutional repository](#) of the University of California, managed by the California Digital Library.

#### Author Accepted Manuscript (AAM):

The final, peer-reviewed version of an article before formatting by the publisher, usually in an original document file format like Microsoft Word.

#### Version of Record (VOR):

The final published version of an article that is available on the journal's website.

#### Article Processing Charge (APC):

A fee charged by some publishers to make an article open access.

#### UC Open Access Agreement:

A contract with a publisher to re-purpose subscription money in support of open access publishing. Terms vary, but under most agreements, UC authors receive a discounted APC, an automatic \$1,000 library payment, and full payment by the library if authors lack other sources of funding. Check the Office of Scholarly Communication [website](#) to see if your [journal](#) is covered by a UC Open Access Agreement.

#### Creative Commons (CC):

[Creative Commons licenses](#) enable authors to retain copyrights and decide how their work is used. CC BY, which is the open access license [strongly recommended](#) by the UC Academic Senate, allows anyone to distribute, remix, adapt, and build upon the material in any medium or format, so long as attribution is given to the author.