Approaches to Database Management: Did Our Comprehensive Review Work?

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Think/pair/share

• In a group of two or three discuss: what electronic resources do your library users want?
Background
Quick note
Process
Who was involved?
Ratings

1 - Cancel

2 - Questionable, Cancel If______

3 - Important, Fills Niche

4 - Essential
Consortial pricing

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LINKING MISSOURI’S LIBRARIES

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Community • Technology • Results

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Cloud Computing and Information Policy: Computing in a Policy Cloud?

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ABSTRACT. Cloud computing is a computing platform that resides in a large data center and is leveraged by users with the ability to address a wide range of needs, from scientific applications to general business processes. The provision of computing resources as if it were a utility such as electricity is revolutionary as a computing service, presents many major problems of information technology, such as privacy, security, reliability, access, and regulation. This article examines a number of issues of cloud computing, the policy issues raised, and the research questions related to computing and cloud computing, ultimately, the policy issues raised by cloud computing are examined, and the research questions related to computing and policy. Ultimately, the policy issues raised by cloud computing are examined, and the research questions related to computing and policy. Ultimately, the policy issues raised by cloud computing are examined, and the research questions related to computing and policy. Ultimately, the policy issues raised by cloud computing are examined, and the research questions related to computing and policy. Ultimately, the policy issues raised by cloud computing are examined, and the research questions related to computing and policy.
Cancelation of print content
Did database usage go up?
Changes - Science
Changes - Business
Ebsco's Business Source...
St Louis Business Journal unique visitors by month

Visitor count

Outcomes
Qualitative measures
Changes in instruction
Unintended consequences
## All databases

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<tr>
<th>RATING</th>
<th>NUMBER OF DATABASES</th>
<th>SAVINGS / REALLOCATION</th>
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<tr>
<td>“1 – Cancel because” no longer supports curriculum</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>“2 – Cancel if” liaisons agree</td>
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<td>“2 – Cancel if” get new database</td>
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<td>Renegotiated contract and identified consortium savings</td>
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18 of 152 (11.8%)  $79,000
What would you do?

• If you had that kind of money to play around with – what would you get?
  – A pony?
  – A vacation far away from a library?
  – More databases?
So, did it work?
What would we change next time?
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