

# Blog updates

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## Keywords

Blog

## Abstract

One-and-a-half years ago I started migration my blog from blogger.com to a Markdown and Git-based blog. It has been a fascinating journey that I do not regret. I love being back in control and not reliant on features of some content management system. I learned so much along the way, including Jekyll and Liquid to start with, but also Fontawesome (for better or worse)m and Goatcounter for GDPR-compatible and privacy-first impact tracking.

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[One-and-a-half years ago](#) I started migration my blog from blogger.com to a Markdown and Git-based blog. It has been a fascinating journey that I do not regret. I love being back in control and not reliant on features of some *content management system*. I learned so much along the way, including [Jekyll](#) and [Liquid](#) to start with, but also [Fontawesome](#) (for better or worse)m and [Goatcounter](#) for GDPR-compatible and privacy-first impact tracking.

But I also greatly enjoy the interaction with the [Rogue Scholar](#) team (particularly [Martin Fenner](#)). First, it has great to be listed on (something like) a blog planet, and to read the collection of blog posts, of course! BTW, also thanks to [Lars Willighagen](#) who joined Rogue Scholar earlier than I did. This interaction allowed me to take part in various innovations, like archiving and getting DOIs for blog posts, archiving entire blogs (see doi:[10.53731/3c6pm-xbp04](#) and doi:[10.59350/vjvdy-6p110](#)), [cite blog posts with DOIs](#), references in blogs (e.g. see doi:[10.53731/m9d5v-xmr74](#)), [JSON Feed](#) (see doi:[10.53731/d6vdvbt-tffmezj](#); [last 10](#) or [full archive](#)), [ORCID support](#), and if things goes well, [preregistration of blogpost DOIs with commonmeta](#).

The JSON Feed is interesting. For example, it includes more specific support for references, something that any scholarly blogger should look at:

```
{
  ...
  "_references": [
    { "url": "https://doi.org/10.7717/peerj-cs.214" },
    { "url": "https://doi.org/10.5281/ZENODO.14562484" },
    { "url": "https://doi.org/10.5281/ZENODO.14562504" }
  ],
  ...
}
```

And the citations get propagated and show up like this in the Rogue Scholar archives:

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**References**

- 1 Unknown title <https://doi.org/10.7717/peerj-cs.214>
- 2 Unknown title <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.14562484>
- 3 Unknown title <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.14562504>

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<p><b>6</b> 👁️ VIEWS</p> <p><b>0</b> 📄 DOWNLOADS</p> <p>► Show more details</p>	<b>Versions</b> <table><tr><td>Version v1</td><td>Jan 4, 2025</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">10.59350/1cg8w-qth68</td></tr></table>	Version v1	Jan 4, 2025	10.59350/1cg8w-qth68	
Version v1	Jan 4, 2025				
10.59350/1cg8w-qth68					

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<b>Communities</b>	<b>Keywords and subjects</b>
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I think we also see the ongoing innovation in action. Previously, this is the first time I see the “Unknown title”, but from the JSON it is obviously missing too. One thing to remember here, is

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that currently my blog does not have this metadata, and when you read my blog, it is [citation.js](#) (doi:[10.7717/peerj-cs.214](#)) that looks up the metadata using the DOI and adds that to the blog post in your browser. Doing this when the HTML is being generated is something I still need to learn how to do that.