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Registration Open for Science Online London 2011

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Registration is now open for the fourth annual Science Online London, co-hosted by **nature.com** and **Digital Science**. The conference will take place September 2-3 at the British Library. The event will explore the ways in which the Web has transformed scientific research and communication. Tickets are being released in two stages. The first 50 tickets are available from today at **http://solo11.eventbrite.com** priced at £50 with the remaining tickets priced at £75.

This year's Science Online London will bring together a global mix of technologists, data curators, science communicators, and researchers. The two-day event will include keynotes talks, discussion panels, community-driven sessions, workshops, and fringe events. Participants on the program include: Michael Nielsen (Open Science advocate), Ivan Oransky (executive editor of Reuters Health, author of Embargo Watch and Retraction Watch blogs) Maryann Martone (Neuroscience Information Framework, SMA Foundation), Jer Thorp (data artist at the *New York Times*), and microbiologist Rosie Redfield. The full program can be viewed at **www.scienceonlinelondon.org/programme.html**.

This year, we're excited to introduce a new addition to the program – parallel workshops led by experts in data visualisation, data analysis, ePub, WordPress and social media tools," said Lou Woodley, Communities Specialist for nature.com. "Our goal is to give attendees hands-on experience with tools they might not be familiar with, allowing them to share and optimise their online skills."

"The web has transformed the way we communicate, collaborate, and conduct scientific research and this year's Science Online London reflects the breadth of that transformation and its evolving nature," said Kaitlin Thaney, Manager of External Partnerships for Digital Science. "From the latest technological advances to how we can incentivize better collaborative practice in the digital age, Science Online London has something for everyone, building off its strong foundation from years past but with –we hope – a refreshing new spin."

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