

Some people believe that it is good to share as much information as possible in scientific research, business and the academic world. Others believe that some information is too important or too valuable to be shared freely.

These days, thanks to the ubiquity of modern technology throughout the world, sharing information is generally in vogue among different communities especially scientific and business ones. Yet there remains some disagreements as to whether the overall effect of this trend has been positive or negative. While there are certainly valid arguments to the contrary, I, personally, believe that this trend has in fact been positive.

On the one hand, it is an undeniable fact that these valuable achievements hardly gain by devotion of time, energy and perseverance of their ingenious authors. Accessed freely to public, not only might this information barely been acknowledged, but it also been used in an inefficient and dangerous way which could lead to offensive activities. Take for example instruction on how to make bombs as a content of engineering science world can be used in a terrorist attack. Therefore, given the seriousness of security and value of precious materials, some regulations which restrict this free flow of information would be justified.

On the other hand, in my belief a strongest society is a homogeneous one with shared values and knowledge. Since the importance of cooperation and consultation in science progress, it is worthwhile to constitute culture of subscribing data with each other to achieve extremely valuable accomplishments. Equally importantly, though, this kind of indulgence from innovators can gradually promote the literacy level in society. Admittedly, this free flow of information can be abused in catastrophic crimes. Nevertheless, most people have benefited greatly from this incredibly useful facilitate both in marketing industry and science promotion. Finally, in many developed countries, what virtually inspire scientists' performance and trigger their genius is prior discoveries which are easily available for public, hence their indisputability fast-growing progress.

In conclusion, I once again restate my view that we should laud the privilege that sharing information and ideas brings to us in all sense of the word. Of course an authority should carry out surveillance of the materials to take the best use of them.