Digital Machine Center for publishers

Digital Machine Center (DMC) is the catalog of CAM components for ENCY: post processors, machine schemas, interpreters and Digital Machine Kits. Customers find them on the DMC website or on the Digital Machine Center tab in ENCY, get a licence on the component's card, and ENCY downloads the component for them. This guide is for publishers: it takes you from a component that works in your ENCY to one published in the catalog, and through its later updates.

Writing the components themselves — post processors, machine schemas, interpreters — is covered by their own documentation; this guide links to it instead of repeating it (see External references).

The path in brief

1. Get the Publisher role for your ENCY account.
2. Pack each component the way DMC reads it: a post processor's file, a machine schema's folder, an interpreter's files, or a kit of them.
3. Upload it as a draft: in the form, as ZIP archives, from a spreadsheet, or from an AI assistant.
4. Complete the card — machine, controller, price, links — and submit it for review.
5. Wait for the DMC team to publish it. DMC tries every machine schema and kit in ENCY by itself; later changes to a published component go live without a second review.

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Getting started

What you need

- An ENCY account. DMC has no separate sign-up: Sign in on the DMC website uses the same account as ENCY.
- The Publisher role in DMC (see The Publisher role).
- ENCY, to try every component before you publish it: customers get the component exactly as you upload it.
- For AI publishing only: the .NET 8 SDK or newer, and Cursor, Claude Code, Codex or another AI assistant that runs MCP servers (see Publishing).

The Publisher role

DMC has three roles — Customer, Publisher and Admin — and none includes another. Every new account starts as Customer: it can browse the catalog, request components and get licences. Publishing needs the Publisher role.

- Staff of an ENCY dealer ask for it in DMC. In your account, open Profile, find Publisher access and click Request access. Add a note on what you would like to publish if you wish, and click Send request. The card reads Pending until the DMC team answers.
- Everyone else writes to the DMC team (see Contacts).

With the role, the DMC header shows a Publish button, and your account gets three more sections:

- My published — every component you own, whatever its status. You upload, edit and submit here; Publish opens it.
- Bulk import — ZIP archives in, many drafts out.
- Requests for me — customers' requests about your components that the DMC team passes on to you (see Requests from customers).

Choose a route

Nothing goes to review until you submit it: Submit in the form sends a new component straight there, and every other route creates drafts.

Route	Best for	Where it is described
The form — Upload asset in My published	One component at a time	Publishing
ZIP import — Bulk import	Many components already in folders or archives	Publishing

Route	Best for	Where it is described
CSV import — Upload CSV in My published	Many components listed in a spreadsheet	Publishing
AI assistant — dmc-mcp	Publishing, correcting and linking from Cursor, Claude Code or Codex	Publishing

First publication checklist

- You have the Publisher role.
- The component works in your ENCY, in the versions you are going to tick in ENCY ver.
- Its file is packed the way DMC reads it (see Components and archives); a machine schema's archive holds ENCY's preview picture (see Covers).
- The card has the five fields a submission needs: Product Name, the machine's Manufacturer, Machine Type, Product File and Price (see The card and links).
- Price is the one you mean: Generic, With Maintenance or Paid. A component from the form, a ZIP import or an AI assistant starts as Generic — free and permanent — until you change it (see Access, prices and licences).
- The component is linked to the ones it goes with — a post processor to the machine schemas it was made for (see The card and links).

Components and archives

Kinds of component

Kind	What it is	Product File
Post Processor	Turns ENCY's toolpaths into NC code for a control.	`.sppx`, `.dll` or `.zip`
Machine Schema	The machine itself: its kinematics, geometry, travels and equipment, for simulation in ENCY.	`.zip` with the machine's `.xml` and its `.osd` files
Interpreter	Reads a control's NC code into ENCY.	`.zip` with the interpreter's files
Digital Machine Kit	Two or more of the above in one archive, licensed together — usually a machine schema with its post processor.	`.zip` holding them

A file can be up to 1 GB, but one over 300 MB cannot be licensed: keep components smaller. The catalog's tab for kits reads Kit.

Post processor

Upload the post processor's own file — the `.sppx` written in the Postprocessor Generator, or the `.dll` of a .NET post processor — or a `.zip` that holds it. Whatever the `.zip` holds reaches every licence holder's ENCY with the post.

The post's samples belong on the card, in G&M Codes File and NC File (see The card and links). DMC takes them from files named after the post:

- `<name>_g-and-m.zip` — the G and M codes the post supports;
- `<name>_NCcode.nc` — an example NC program the post wrote.

In a ZIP import, put the `.sppx` at the top of the archive, not in a folder, with these files beside it: they go on the card, and the post goes to licence holders alone. In a folder or a `.zip` they are packed with the post. A new post that comes with an NC sample starts as Tested in simulation (see The card and links).

Machine schema

Pack the machine's folder as ENCY keeps it into a `.zip`: the machine's `.xml`, the `.osd` geometry files it refers to, and the preview picture ENCY saves beside them. DMC reads from it:

- Travels — X, Y and Z, in mm.
- Equipment — the schema's choices of what the machine comes with or without, such as a pallet or a chuck, shown as tags on the card.
- The preview picture — for the cover (see Covers).
- The 3D model — built from the `.osd` files; the card then shows the machine in 3D.

A new archive is read again: what the schema declares replaces what the card had, the 3D model is built anew, and the machine is tried in ENCY again (see Review, updates and testing).

Interpreter

Pack the interpreter's files into a `.zip` as ENCY installs them: its descriptor (`.snci`, with an `.sncix` beside it for a configurable interpreter), its native library (`<name>_Win64.dll`) and its settings (`<name>.ini`), if it has them.

Digital Machine Kit

Put the machine schema's files and the post processor's file into one `.zip`, the post beside the schema's `.xml`; add an interpreter's files the same way if the kit has one. How kits work, and the kits DMC builds by itself, is in Digital Machine Kits.

How ZIP import tells them apart

In Bulk import, every top-level folder or zip inside an archive becomes one component, by the files it holds, and so does a post processor's `.sppx` lying loose beside them:

Files inside	Becomes
`.xml` and `.osd`	Machine Schema
`.sppx`, or a `.dll` that is not an interpreter's	Post Processor
`.snci` or `.sncix`	Interpreter
Two or more of the above	Digital Machine Kit
None of these	Ignored

A loose file is named after itself. A folder or zip that holds a single post processor or interpreter is named after its file — a kit with one post too; any other, such as a machine schema, after the folder or the zip.

An underscore between two digits becomes a slash, so `HAAS VF-10_50` is named `HAAS VF-10/50`. Naming legend turns coded names into readable ones (see Publishing).

The card and links

The card is what customers see: the component's name, picture, machine, controller, access and the components it goes with. You fill it in the New Asset form — Upload asset in My published — and change it later in the same form, opened with Edit.

General

Field	Notes
Product Name	A short name with the model, for example `Makino a81M`.
Product	The kind: Post Processor, Machine Schema, Interpreter or Digital Machine Kit. It decides which file the form takes and which groups it shows.
Description	Plain text; line breaks are kept. ✦ AI Description writes one from the card's fields; Hint steers it, in up to 1000 characters.
Product File	The component itself (see Components and archives).
Product Images	PNG, JPEG, GIF or BMP. The first one is the cover; drag the thumbnails to change the order. WebP is not accepted.

Machine and controller

- Machine: Manufacturer, Series, Model, Machine Type (Milling, Mill Turn, Turn, Wire EDM, Swiss, Additive, Gas/Plasma/Laser or Other), Axes (2 to 9) and Units (Metric, Inch or both).
- Travel X, Travel Y, Travel Z (mm) and Equipment — on machine schemas and kits. They are filled from the schema when you upload it, and you can correct them; the refresh button next to the travels reads them from the file again.
- Controller: Manufacturer, Series and Model, for example `Fanuc`, `30i`, `30i-B`.

Customers filter the catalog by these fields, so fill them in where the form does not insist: a post processor with no controller is hard to find.

Pricing & Software

- Price: Generic, With Maintenance, or Paid with an amount in € . What each one gives customers is in Access, prices and licences.
- ENCY ver: the ENCY versions the component works with — 1, 2, 3, one or several.
- Experience: how you tested it — Not tested, Tested in simulation or Tested on real equipment.

Samples

Samples show what a component produces. Customers download them with a licence or a trial.

- G&M Codes File — the G and M codes the component supports: post processors, interpreters and kits.
- NC File — an example NC program: post processors and kits.

Machine schemas have no samples.

What DMC fills in for you

- Publisher — your company's name, from your account. An account without a company can leave the card with no publisher, and the catalog's Publisher filter then misses the component: tell the DMC team (see Contacts).
- Travels and Equipment — from the machine schema.
- Samples — from the `<name>_g-and-m.zip` and `<name>_NCcode.nc` files that come with the post (see Components and archives). Only empty fields are filled: a sample you set is never replaced, and one you removed comes back only with a new archive that carries it.
- Cover — see Covers.
- Tested in ENCY — from DMC's own check (see Experience and Tested in ENCY).

Covers

The first picture in Product Images is the cover. Without one:

- A machine schema's or a kit's archive holds the picture ENCY saves beside the schema. A ZIP import puts it on the card by itself; in the form, click Image from archive.
- A post processor or an interpreter gets the control maker's logo: a post is made for a control, not for one machine.
- In a ZIP import with Generate cover image on, a component with neither gets an AI picture.

A machine schema or kit with a 3D model can also take a picture drawn from it, Image from 3D model. ✦ AI Image draws a cover when you ask for one.

Experience and Tested in ENCY

Two fields say how a component was tested:

Field	Values	Set by
Experience	Not tested, Tested in simulation, Tested on real equipment	You, in the form.
Tested in ENCY	Passed, Not tested	DMC's own check in ENCY, on machine schemas and kits (see Review, updates and testing). You cannot set it.

Links to other components

A link joins two components that belong together, such as a post processor and the machine it was made for. It shows on the cards of both, so you set it once, from either side. Links are saved with the form.

On a…	Fields
Machine Schema	Suitable post processors, Suitable interpreters, Part of kits
Post Processor or Interpreter	Made for — the machine schemas it was written for, where it is then recommended. Part of kits.
Digital Machine Kit	Kit contents — the components the kit holds.

- Part of kits offers only your own kits: what a kit holds is the kit's to decide.
- DMC makes a Digital Machine Kit of a post processor and a machine schema of yours linked to each other, once both are published (see Digital Machine Kits).
- Besides your links, a machine schema's card shows Auto-matched post processors, found by control and machine type, and a post processor's card the machine schemas of the machine it names. You do not set them.

To link many components at once, use Link… in My published (see Publishing).

Fields needed to submit

A draft saves with a name alone. To go to review, a component needs five fields: Product Name, the machine's Manufacturer, Machine Type, Product File and Price. When you save a draft without them, the form marks them red and says what is still needed.

Publishing

Publishing lives in your DMC account: My published lists everything you own and takes single components, Bulk import takes many at once. The Publish button in the DMC header opens My published. Nothing goes to review until you submit it.

From the form

1. In My published, click Upload asset. The New Asset form opens.
2. Choose the Product kind and attach the Product File.
3. Fill in the card (see The card and links).
4. Click Save Draft to come back to it later, or Submit to send it for review.

Edit in a component's Actions menu opens the same form on its latest saved state. If someone else saves the component while you have it open, your save is refused: open it again and repeat your change.

From ZIP archives

1. Open Bulk import in your account.
2. Optionally, describe how your archive names are built in Naming legend, in up to 2000 characters — for example `M3X = 3-axis mill, M5X = 5-axis mill, then brand-series-model` — and AI turns each name into a readable title. Left empty, the names stay as they are.
3. Set Auto-fill: Generate cover image, Generate description (with an optional hint) and Generate metadata — machine type, axes, controller, maker, series and model. Turn off what you would rather fill in yourself.
4. Drop the `.zip` archives on the page, or click Select ZIP(s). Each can be up to 1 GB.
5. Click Start import.

Each top-level folder or zip inside an archive becomes one draft, and so does a loose `.sppx` (see Components and archives). Imports are listed under Imports and in the notifications bell; once an archive has uploaded, its import goes on if you leave the page. One import of yours runs at a time, and the next waits as Queued — another import is running. The result names every component created and, for every failure, the reason.

Every draft from a ZIP import starts as Generic: set its price before you submit it — in the form, or with Edit fields for many drafts at once (see Many components at once).

From a spreadsheet

1. In My published, click Upload CSV.
2. Download example CSV gives a sheet with every column.
3. Click Select CSV file and check Column mapping.
4. Drop the product files and pictures into the dialog: they are matched to the rows by file name.

5. Look through the preview and click Import.

Only a missing Product Name or Product stops a row; anything else is a warning, and you complete the draft in the form. Price EUR takes `0` for Generic, `-1` for With Maintenance, or an amount for Paid. Travels have no column: they are read from the machine schema.

From an AI assistant

dmc-mcp lets an AI assistant in Cursor, Claude Code or Codex publish for you: you say what to publish, and it uploads the file, fills in the card and links it.

1. Install the .NET 8 SDK or newer, then the tool: `dotnet tool install -g EncySoftware.DmcMcp`
2. Run `dmc-mcp setup`. It signs you in with your ENCY account in the browser and registers the tool with your assistants.
3. Restart the editor. If something does not work, `dmc-mcp doctor` checks the sign-in, the Publisher role and the registration.

Then ask in your own words — *publish the post C:/posts/fanuc-0i.sppx, it is Fanuc 0i-MF for a Haas VF-2*; *the control is Siemens 828D, not Fanuc*; *submit it for review*. The assistant can also publish a whole folder, with an optional CSV manifest for exact names and fields, link a post to machine schemas, set covers and replace a post's file.

Before uploading, the tool looks for similar components in DMC and stops if it finds any, so you do not publish a duplicate. It never submits for review on its own: you check the card first. It cannot set a price either: what it publishes starts as Generic, so set the price in the form before you submit. Its tools, settings and the hosted server for agents that cannot run a local program are described in the dmc-mcp README.

Many components at once

Tick rows in My published; a bar above the table offers:

- Submit, Revoke, Disable, Unarchive, Archive and Delete, wherever they fit (see Review, updates and testing);
- Edit fields — the same machine, controller and pricing values on every selected component; fields you leave empty are not touched. As a publisher you change drafts this way; other statuses are skipped, with the reason;
- Link⋯ and Unlink⋯ — machine schemas with post processors or interpreters, up to 500 components on each side and 2000 pairs at a time.

Submitting

Click Submit in the form or in the Actions menu; a rejected component is submitted again from Actions. A component that lacks a required field is not sent, and the message names the fields (see The card and

links).

Review, updates and testing

Moderation

The DMC team reviews every submission before it reaches the catalog, and accepts it (Published) or rejects it (Rejected). DMC records no reason with a rejection: fix what you can see, or ask the DMC team (see Contacts), and submit again.

Kits that DMC makes from your components, and the parts it makes from your kits, go through the same review (see Digital Machine Kits).

Publication states

My published shows each component's status:

Status	Who sees it	What it means
Draft	You and the DMC team	Work in progress. Every new component starts here.
Pending Review	You and the DMC team	Submitted and waiting for the DMC team.
Published	Everyone	In the catalog, and customers can get licences for it.
Rejected	You and the DMC team	Turned down. Fix it and submit it again from Actions.
Disabled	You and the DMC team	Taken out of the catalog. Licences already issued keep working.
Archived	You and the DMC team	Put away. Unarchive returns it to Draft.

You move a component with its Actions menu; Submit and Archive are also at the bottom of the form:

- Draft, Rejected or Disabled → Submit → Pending Review. For a rejected component, Submit is in Actions only.
- Pending Review → Revoke → Draft, to take it back before the review.
- Published → Disable → Disabled.
- Any status → Archive → Archived; Unarchive → Draft.

- Delete removes a component and its files for good — only if no licence was ever issued for it, not even a trial that has ended. Otherwise Disable or Archive it instead.

Tested in ENCY

DMC tries every machine schema and Digital Machine Kit in ENCY by itself — after every new archive (an upload, a replacement, a ZIP import), and the whole published catalog in turn. It fits ENCY's test parts to the machine, calculates and simulates them; when every operation runs clean, the card says Tested in ENCY: Passed.

- When the check does not pass, or cannot test that kind of machine yet, the card says Not tested. Why it did not pass is seen by the DMC team; ask them (see Contacts).
- A kit is tried by its machine schema.
- Post processors and interpreters are not tried, and their cards have no such row.
- Editing the card without a new archive does not repeat the check.

Updating a published component

You can edit a published component at any time. The changes go live when you save, with no second review.

That includes a new Product File, and every licence holder gets it: ENCY looks for updated components each time it starts, downloads them and applies them after a restart. Try a new archive in your ENCY before you upload it over a published one. A machine schema's new archive is also read again — travels, equipment, 3D model — and tried in ENCY again.

DMC keeps the archives you replace, the last five of each component, and the DMC team sees every replacement of a published one. If a new archive turns out wrong, upload a fixed one, or ask the DMC team to put back an earlier one.

A component that is pending review, published or disabled must keep its file: removing it is refused. Upload a replacement instead. To remove the file, take the component back to Draft first — Revoke it while it waits for review — or archive it.

Digital Machine Kits

A Digital Machine Kit sells a machine and its post processor as one component: one card, one licence, both files. You build a kit yourself, or DMC makes one from a post processor and a machine schema of yours that are linked to each other. DMC also works the other way round: it makes the post processor and the machine schema of a kit you built into components of their own, for customers who need only one of them.

Whatever DMC makes goes to review like any submission: the DMC team publishes it, never DMC itself.

A kit you build

1. Put the machine schema's files and the post processor's file into one `.zip`, the post beside the schema's `.xml` (see Components and archives).
2. Upload it as a Digital Machine Kit, and fill in the card: the machine from the schema, the controller from the post.
3. Submit it.

Kit contents can name components already in the catalog that the kit holds.

Kits DMC makes from your post and schema

When a post processor and a machine schema are both published, linked to each other (Made for, or Suitable post processors on the schema), and published under the same company name — both by you, or by two people of your dealer company — DMC makes a Digital Machine Kit of the two, in the name of the schema's owner, and sends it for review.

- Card — named `<schema> + <post>`, with a short description naming both, the machine from the schema, the controller from the post, the schema's cover and the post's samples.
- Price — when either is paid, the sum of the paid prices; otherwise With Maintenance when either is With Maintenance; otherwise Generic.
- Archive — built by DMC: the schema's archive with the post beside its `.xml`.

While the pair holds, the kit follows it: its price, archive and contents always; its name, description, machine and controller until you change them on the kit — a field you change stays as you set it. The kit's price and archive are not yours to set, and its two contents links cannot be removed.

- A post linked to several of your schemas makes a kit with each.
- No kit is made when you already have a kit holding both, for a link to someone else's component, or for an interpreter.
- When the post or the schema leaves the catalog, or the link between them is removed, a published kit goes back to Pending Review. Once the pair is published again, the DMC team accepts the kit again.

- A kit you delete is not made again. When the post or the schema is deleted, a published kit goes back to Pending Review, and the kit becomes an ordinary kit, its price and archive yours.

Parts DMC makes from your kit

When a kit you built is published, DMC makes its post processor and its machine schema into two components of their own, in your name, and sends them for review.

- Which kits — a kit you built (not one DMC made), whose archive is a `.zip` with exactly one post processor and one machine, and whose Kit contents do not already name a post processor or a machine schema.
- Names — the schema takes the kit's name without its controller (`DMG MORI DMU 80FD - Siemens Sinumerik 840D` gives `DMG MORI DMU 80FD`); the post takes the name of its file.
- Price — a paid kit's price is split: the post takes two thirds, rounded to the nearest ten euros when it is not a whole number, and the schema the rest — a kit at € 499 gives € 330 and € 169. A With Maintenance kit gives two With Maintenance parts, a Generic kit two Generic ones.
- Archives — the post's file for the post, and a `.zip` of the machine's own files for the schema, both cut from the kit's archive.

The parts follow the kit: their prices, archives and the post's samples always; their names, descriptions, machine and controller until you change them on a part. A part's price and archive are not yours to set.

- When the kit leaves the catalog, its published parts go back to Pending Review.
- When the kit is deleted, its published parts go back to Pending Review, and the parts become ordinary components, their prices and archives yours.
- A part you delete, or one the DMC team rejects, is not made again.
- The parts never make a kit of their own.

Access, prices and licences

Access

Price on the card decides how customers get the component:

In the form	In the catalog	What a customer gets
Generic	Generic	A free, permanent licence.
With Maintenance	Available with active Maintenance	A licence for as long as their ENCY maintenance runs. A customer without active maintenance is refused.
Paid, with an amount in €	Paid · € 490	A 14-day trial, for a customer with active ENCY maintenance. To buy, the customer asks for a commercial quote.

- A customer gets one trial per component.
- The quote is asked for from the licence in My licenses, and the dealer team comes back to the customer with the price.
- A customer may take up to 10 components a month that are not Generic, and an ENCY dealer's company up to 30. Generic components are not counted, and your own components never count against you.

How customers get a component

Customers press Get License on the component's card — on the DMC website or on the Digital Machine Center tab in ENCY (Clouds on the ENCY start page). On a paid component the button reads Try for 14 days on the website and Get Trial in ENCY. ENCY then saves the licence, activates it and downloads the component.

A licence holder keeps the component when you later disable or archive it, and gets every new archive you upload (see Review, updates and testing).

Your statistics

In My published:

- Licenses — how many licences were issued. Click the number for License details: the totals (Total, Active, Expired, Trial) and the 50 latest licences with their type, status and dates.

- Downloads — how many people downloaded the component.

Requests from customers

Customers ask DMC for components that are not in the catalog, or for changes to ones that are — a post processor for their machine, a fourth axis on a machine schema. The DMC team handles these requests, and passes one on to you when it is about a component of yours.

Requests for me

A request passed on to you appears in Requests for me in your account, and in the notifications bell. It shows what the customer asked and what the DMC team wants from you; who asked stays with DMC.

State	Meaning
Waiting for you	Passed on to you and not answered yet.
Answered	You answered it, and the customer was told where to find your component.
Closed by DMC	The DMC team closed it.

Answering a request

1. Click Answer⋯ on the request.
2. Pick the component of yours that answers it — usually the one it was asked about, updated.
3. Click Answer and notify. The customer gets a link to it.

Only your published components can answer a request: publish the new or updated component first (see Review, updates and testing).

Troubleshooting

DMC messages

Message begins with	What to do
Saved. Still needed for Submit / Please fill in / Missing required fields	Fill in the fields it names. A submission needs Product Name, the machine's Manufacturer, Machine Type, Product File and Price (see The card and links).
A submitted or published component must keep its Product File	Upload a replacement instead of removing the file. To remove it, take the component back to Draft first — Revoke it while it waits for review — or archive it.
This component was changed while you were editing it	Someone saved it after you opened the form. Close the form, open it again and repeat your change.
WebP pictures are not supported	Save the picture as PNG or JPEG and upload it again.
No image found inside the component archive	The archive holds no picture. Upload one to Product Images.
Cannot delete product with active licenses	A licence was issued for it, perhaps only a trial that has ended. Disable or Archive it instead; the licence holders keep it.
Queued — another import is running	One ZIP import of yours runs at a time. This one starts when the other finishes.
This kit's archive is built from its post and schema	DMC made the kit from your post processor and machine schema (see Digital Machine Kits). Upload the new archive to the post or the schema; the kit follows.
This post's archive is taken from its kit / This schema's archive is taken from its kit	DMC made the part from your kit (see Digital Machine Kits). Upload the new archive to the kit; the parts follow.

In the catalog and in ENCY

A component is not in the catalog. Only published components are. A submission waits for the DMC team; check its status in My published (see Review, updates and testing).

A ZIP import skipped a folder. It held no file DMC recognises (see Components and archives).

A licence holder still has the old archive. ENCY looks for updated components when it starts and applies them after a restart. Ask them to restart ENCY.

A machine schema says Not tested. Its check has not passed, has not reached it yet, or cannot test this kind of machine yet (see Review, updates and testing). The DMC team can tell you which.

Not sure

Ask the DMC team before you publish — about a name, a price, a component that does not fit any kind above. See Contacts for the address.

External references

Digital Machine Center

Reference	URL
Digital Machine Center	https://dmc.encycam.com/
My published	https://dmc.encycam.com/account?section=assets
Bulk import	https://dmc.encycam.com/account?section=bulk-import
Requests for me	https://dmc.encycam.com/account?section=requests-for-me

Development

Reference	URL
Postprocessor development	https://docs.encycam.com/technical/Postprocessors/3/en/
Interpreter development	https://docs.encycam.com/technical/Interpreters/3/en/
MachineMaker: building machine schemas	https://docs.encycam.com/MachineMaker/3/en/
XML customization	https://docs.encycam.com/technical/XMLCustomization/1/en/
dmc-mcp: publishing from an AI assistant	https://github.com/EncySoftware/dmc-mcp

Contacts

Purpose	Address
The Publisher role, rejections, Tested in ENCY, an earlier archive back, anything else about DMC	support@encycam.com

Related resources

Reference	URL
ENCY portal	https://encycam.com/
ENCY technical documentation	https://docs.encycam.com/portal/