



# ORCID and your research



**Are you annoyed by having to enter the same information over and over in manuscript and grant submission systems?**



**ORCiD (Open Researcher and Contributor iD)** was launched in 2012 as a free-to-use registry to provide researchers with unique persistent identifiers (ORCiD iDs). It aims to make a huge difference to a researcher's ability to automatically link their professional activities and it provides a useful tool for universities as they track, evaluate and report research work.



## Who needs an ORCID iD?

If you are involved in research and are publishing research outputs you **should** register for an ORCID iD. You might also think about registering if you are a postgraduate student who may be publishing as part of your PhD research.

An ORCID iD is for life: if you change institution anywhere in the world you take it with you.

The power of your iD is unlocked when you connect it with your research information in other systems: use your iD when you are apply for your next grant, submit your new recent paper, or update your society membership.

As a researcher, you use your name in many ways. You author a paper. You are an investigator on a grant proposal. You are a staff member at a research institute. You write a thesis. All of these are examples of using your name in a transaction where you shared information about your research contributions or affiliations. All of these transactions are stored in an information system. What ORCID allows you to do is to insert your unique identifier into these transactions, which makes it possible to easily group and collect all of your research activities - easily and accurately.





## Use your ORCID iD



## ORCID and Publishers

Some of the benefits.....

- You can have a single sign-in step to a manuscript submission system rather than having to complete a long form each time
- If your paper is accepted, your ORCID iD may be included in the metadata. This means it will be easier for others to find and the publisher can add it to your ORCID profile automatically (if you have given them permission)
- If you are providing a peer review for a journal, this peer review activity can be added to your ORCID record.
- If a journal uses open peer review, a link to the completed review can be added to your ORCID profile. This means that you get credit for all your professional academic activities.

### Some publishers using ORCID

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- **Wiley**
  - **Springer**
  - **Elsevier**
  - **(AAAS) - publishers of Science**
  - **Nature Publishing Group**

## Use your ORCID iD



## ORCID and Funders

The seven UK Research Councils encourage applicants to add their ORCID to the Je-S application system. The Wellcome Trust and some NIHR programmes now require applicants to have ORCID iDs.

**For the funders,** using ORCID iDs can help them process applications and then track publications, datasets and other outputs that result from the awards.

**For the researchers,** using an ORCID iD can cut down data entry in applications and help in providing reports on the outputs from the research funding. It also enables the researcher to keep a record of all the funding that they've been awarded throughout their research career.



## Use your ORCID iD



### How do I import my citations into ORCID?

With your permission, ORCID will import articles from Scopus, Web of Science, Europe PubMed Central and CrossRef, among others. Simply [login](#) to ORCID, click the **Link Works** button in the Works section of your profile, then click the link to the resource from which you want to import citations. **Only citations with a unique identifier will be imported** (e.g., DOI, ISBN).

### How do I link my Scopus record to ORCID?

To send your Scopus Author details and publication list to ORCID, go to <http://orcid.scopusf>

### How do I link my Researcher ID to ORCID?

Go to <http://wokinfo.com/researcherid/integration/>.



## **What ORCID is not....**

ORCID isn't an institutional repository. It doesn't host full text documents and it cannot be a route to Open Access compliance.

You need to upload your publication information to PURE, as detailed in the University's Open Access and Institutional Repository policy.

ORCID can collect lists of your outputs and projects, however its primary use is not as an online CV or profiling system.

Instead the focus is on using the unique iD to ease the flow of information between research systems.





# Get started with your ORCID account!



FOR RESEARCHERS

FOR ORGANIZATIONS

ABOUT

HELP

## DISTINGUISH YOURSELF IN THREE EASY STEPS

ORCID provides a persistent digital identifier that distinguishes you from every other researcher and, through integration in key research workflows such as manuscript and grant submission, supports automated linkages between you and your professional activities ensuring that your work is recognized. [Find out more.](#)

**1** REGISTER Get your unique ORCID identifier [Register now!](#)  
Registration takes 30 seconds.

**2** ADD YOUR INFO Enhance your ORCID record with your professional information and link to your other identifiers (such as Scopus or ResearcherID or LinkedIn).

**3** USE YOUR ORCID ID Include your ORCID identifier on your Webpage, when you submit publications, apply for grants, and in any research workflow to ensure you get credit for your work.





**Once you have an ORCID ID, be sure to let everyone know about it. Include it in your e-mail signature, business cards, staff profile page, and in any other place where people might want to find out more about you and your research. Use full URL so that people know it is an ORCID iD and can easily navigate to your account page.**

Follow step by step instructions:

<http://support.orcid.org/knowledgebase/topics/32827-using-the-orcid-registry>

