

ORCiD

What is an ORCiD ID?

- A 16-digit unique identifier for scholarly authors
- An electronic curriculum vitae
- Assists with disambiguation of authors with similar names
- Can track individual author name changes
- Required for many journal submissions and grant applications

Do I have an ORCiD ID? Yes, I have a preexisting one Yes, I just created one https://orcid.org/
Creating my ORCiD ID
 Go to the <u>ORCiD website</u> (https://orcid.org) Scroll down to click on the "register now" link NOTE: If an account with your name already exists, it may ask if it is you. If so follow the prompts to retrieve this account.
Logging in
☐ The email I use to login to my ORCiD ID is:
☐ The backup email I use to recover my ORCiD ID is:
Visibility preferences
My visibility preferences are set to:
□ Everyone (recommended)
☐ Trusted parties ☐ Only me
Trusted Individuals
I will consider asking the following people to be trusted individuals to help me update my ORCiD ID (name and email):



Populating my ORCiD ID

To make your ORCiD ID useful, populating at least the following sections will benefit you most:

Also known as
Enter any other variations of your name you may publish under
Consider how co-authors may have entered your name (e.g. no middle initial, middle initial with period, etc.)
Employment
☐ Current employment:
☐ Previous employment:
☐ Previous employment:
Consider any affiliations you have published under
Some of your affiliations may go under "Education and Qualifications"
Works
Enter any type of scholarly product you have authored (posters, conference talks, articles, research tools, etc.)
Utilize the uploading tools to populate for you, like "Add DOI" or "Add PubMed ID"
In the future, submitting works with your ORCiD ID to the publisher will autopopulate your page when the work is published
Funding

Utilize the uploading tools to populate, such as "search and link"



Displaying my ORCiD ID

have displayed my ORCiD ID in the following	g places:
☐ CV header	☐ Scholarly posters/presentations
☐ Email signature	☐ Business card
☐ Twitter bio	☐ ORCiD ID sticker
☐ LinkedIn profile	☐ Other:
☐ Personal/institutional webpage	

Writing a short bio

If you would like to include a short narrative about yourself, the OHSU "Professional Selfies" has a great template. <u>View the whole workshop here</u> (http://bit.ly/ohsuimpact)

Here is an example from OHSU adapted from a blog post by Stacy Konkiel (previously online at: altmetric.com/blog/building-your-online-reputation/)

Explain what you do + Establish credibility +

Describe your professional or research

interests + Brag a little + Call to action

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If you would like an ORCiD ID sticker (shown below) sent to you via interdepartmental mail, email Hannah Craven at hancrave@iu.edu with your information.



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