

MANAGING YOUR ORCID ID

WHAT IS ORCID?

ORCID stands for Open Researcher and Contributor ID. It is a free, unique, digital research identifier used to associate your work with you.

Unlike other research identifiers, ORCID is open source, open access, non-profit and easily links to other IDs and their metrics.

WHY HAVE AN ORCID ID?

- Distinguish your name and ensure your research is properly credited
- Compile all your research output in one place
- Collect and evaluate related research metrics
- Help others discover your work
- Promote your research and facilitate collaboration across borders, institutions and disciplines
- Streamline research workflow, such as manuscript and grant submissions
- Reduce manual data entry through automatic harvesting

HOW TO GET STARTED WITH AN ORCID ID?

1. **Register** at <https://orcid.org/register> to get your unique ORCID identifier.
2. **Add your professional information**, including all associated affiliations, countries, name variants, and emails.
3. **Add publications** by linking to other identifiers such as Scopus, ResearcherID, and LinkedIn, by importing works from a BibTeX file, or by adding them manually.
4. **Add your ORCID iD** to your CV, website, email signature, social media accounts, business cards, manuscript submissions, grant applications, and research workflows.

WHEN TO USE YOUR ORCID ID?

- When submitting a journal article or uploading a dataset
- When applying for a grant
- When applying for or starting a new job
- When carrying out peer review
- When presenting at a conference, using a personal ORCID iD QR Code

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ORCID iD

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KEY BENEFITS FOR SCHOLARS

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Biography
Josiah Carberry is a fictitious person. This account is used as a demonstration account by ORCID, CrossRef and others who wish to demonstrate the interaction of ORCID with other scholarly communication systems without having to use a real-person's account.
Josiah Stinkney Carberry is a fictional professor, created as a joke in 1929. He is said to still teach at Brown University, and to be known for his work in "psychoceramics", the supposed study of "cracked pots". See his Wikipedia entry for more details.

Employment (2)

- Wesleyan University: Middletown, CT, United States
1930-02-29 to present | Professor (Psychoceramics)
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- Brown University: Providence, RI, United States
1929-02-29 to present | Professor (Psychoceramics)
Source: Josiah Carberry Created: 2013-12-06

Works (6)

- A Methodology for the Emulation of Architecture
2012 | journal-article
DOI: 10.5555/12345680
Part of ISSN: 0264-3561
Source: CrossRef Metadata Search Preferred source (of 2)
- The Memory Bus Considered Harmful
2012 | journal-article
DOI: 10.5555/666655554444
Part of ISSN: 0264-3561

Your ORCID Record

- Institutional Affiliations
- Scholarly Output

Your unique iD



Helps to verify your scholarly identity online

Many researchers share the same name, while others have different names during their career, or different variations of the same one. An ORCID iD helps to ensure that all of your works are properly attributed to you using a persistent 16-digit identifier.



Increasingly required by publishers

Scholars can anticipate the increasing likelihood of being asked to provide an ORCID iD at the point of manuscript submission to ensure accurate capture of their name and institutional details.



Control privacy settings for each item

The permissions structure in ORCID is very granular. You can control the visibility (and privacy) of every element in your profile by allowing access to "everyone", "trusted" parties or "only me".



Lowers administrative workload

An ORCID iD allows you to manage your scholarship in one place. Errors corrected in your ORCID profile will automatically update in key databases.

QUESTIONS?

Have questions about ORCID? Learn more at <https://info.orcid.org/researchers/> or contact the Libraries at opendeposit@yorku.ca.

