

TRACKING YOUR SCHOLARLY WORK WITH ORCID

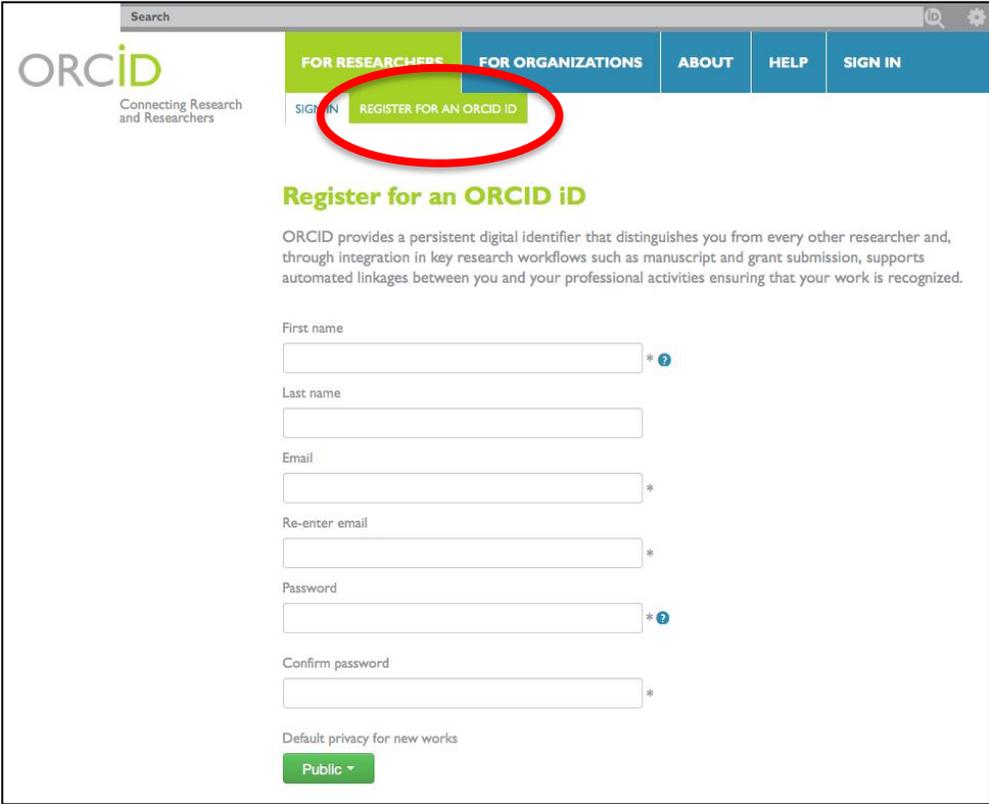
Have you ever run into someone in your field with your exact name? How do you differentiate yourself from researchers with similar names in the scholarly publication world? ORCID is a free resource that assigns you a unique and persistent identification number allowing you to distinguish yourself! It has no scholarly metrics, but acts as an online portfolio of your scholarly work.

What are the benefits of creating an ORCID?

- Differentiate your work from other researchers with the same name
- Your ORCID is static regardless of name change, job change, etc.
- Most importantly: It's an online version of your CV
 - Your ORCID profile links to your publications online

Registering for a free ORCID:

1. Go to orcid.org
2. Go to **For Researchers > Register for an ORCID ID**
3. Fill in the registration information. You will receive an email to confirm your account.
4. Populate your profile with your education, employment, websites, keywords, etc.
5. Next time you submit a journal article, pay attention if the journal asks you for your ORCID. Many journals are now using this to help researchers and scholars keep track of their work.



The screenshot shows the ORCID website's registration page for researchers. The top navigation bar includes 'FOR RESEARCHERS', 'FOR ORGANIZATIONS', 'ABOUT', 'HELP', and 'SIGN IN'. The 'FOR RESEARCHERS' tab is active, and the 'REGISTER FOR AN ORCID ID' link is circled in red. Below the navigation, the page title is 'Register for an ORCID ID'. A brief description states: '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.' The registration form includes fields for 'First name', 'Last name', 'Email', 'Re-enter email', 'Password', and 'Confirm password', each with a required field asterisk and a help icon. At the bottom, there is a 'Default privacy for new works' section with a 'Public' dropdown menu.

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To Add your Scholarly Work and Funding to your Profile:

1. Go to **For Researchers > Sign In**
2. Click **Add Works**
 - a. There are 3 options for importing your works
 - i. Search for your works through various organizations (CrossRef, Thomson Reuters's ResearcherID, etc.) & import a link to your profile
 - ii. Import a BibTeX file (.bib file)
 - iii. Manually adding works
3. Using the 'Add Manually' function, you can add a wide variety of scholarly outputs: intellectual property (patents, registered copyrights, etc.), conference abstracts and posters, artistic works, data sets, standards, etc.
4. ORCID will allow you to add grants to your profile as well (to the Funding section).
5. You can also link to your ORCID profile to other research author profiles (ResearcherID, Scopus Author ID, etc.) and scholarly network profiles (Google Scholar, Academia.edu, ResearchGate, Mendeley, etc).

The screenshot displays an ORCID profile interface. On the left sidebar, there are sections for Keywords, Websites (Oakland University Libraries profile), Emails (jthielen@oakland.edu, jethiele@umich.edu), and Other IDs (Scopus Author ID: 57191907253, ResearcherID: A-8957-2017). The main content area is divided into three sections: Employment (2), Funding (0), and Works (1). The Employment section lists two entries: 'Oakland University: Rochester, MI, United States' (2016-08 to present) and 'University of Michigan: Ann Arbor, MI, United States' (2014-08 to 2016-06). The Funding section is empty with the message 'You haven't added any funding, add some now'. The Works section shows one entry: 'Read Smarter, Not Faster: Reflections on a Speed Reading and Reading Retention Workshop for Engineering Graduate Students'. A red circle highlights the 'Add works' button in the Works section, which has a dropdown menu with options: 'Search & link', 'Import BibTeX', and 'Add manually'.

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