

SHOW YOUR RESEARCH IMPACT WITH A GOOGLE SCHOLAR PROFILE

INTRODUCTION

It's increasingly important to show the impact of your research, through measures like numbers of citations and h-index scores.

A feature of Google Scholar called My Profile makes this easy. You can create a research profile that lists your publications and shows your citations and h-index score, all on one page that updates automatically.

In this video I'll show you how to create this profile.

CREATING A PROFILE

First, you need to sign into Google Scholar. If you don't have a Google account, you'll need to create one.

Then, click on My Profile.

Fill in your name, title and affiliation, your Laurier e-mail, and your areas of research interest, then click on Next.

Google will show you a number of publications they think might be yours. If these look correct, check the boxes next to each group and click on the arrow for the next step.

Decide whether you'd like Google to update your profile automatically when it detects you've published a new article, or whether you'd like to confirm first before it updates your profile. Also decide whether you want your profile public so others can see it, or not.

EDITING A PROFILE

Here's what your Profile page looks like. There's information about you at the top. You can add a photo, or click on the pencil icon to edit or add information about yourself.

Your publications are listed below, with the number of citations for each. You can click on the Cited by number to see which works have cited you.

If any articles are missing, you can add them by clicking on the 3 dots above the publications list, then choosing Add article manually.

To delete an article, check the box next to it then click Delete, or to merge duplicate records check the box next to all the duplicates and then click Merge.

Once your profile is correct, look at the Cited by box, which gives you your total citations, h-index and i10-index. These measures are often used as an indication of research impact.

You can see your profile by clicking on My profile any time you're on the Google Scholar main page. If you've made your profile public, you can send people the url for your profile page, or they can find it by searching for your name in Google Scholar.

QUESTIONS & FEEDBACK

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