PIDs 101

A Beginners' Guide to Persistent Identifiers

What is a persistent identifier?

persistent identifier

an organization made a promise to keep it alive globally unique string of characters

(known as PIDs to their friends)

PIDs for people, places, and things in the research community

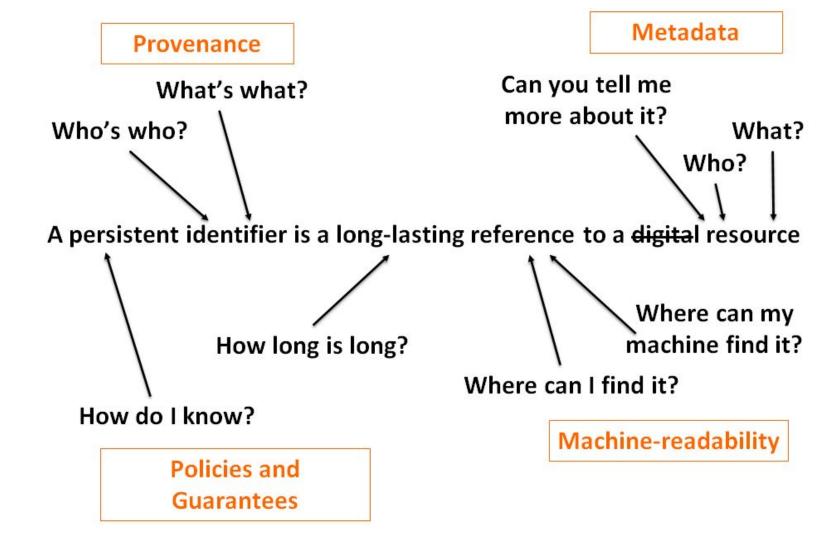
PIDs for people (researchers) include ISNIs and ORCID iDs



PIDs for places (research organizations) include GRID and ROR

PIDs for things (research outputs/inputs like grants, reviews, preprints, projects, etc.) include Crossref and DataCite DOIs, IGSNs, RAiDs, and more





What can PIDs *do* and why are they important?

PIDs disambiguate

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PIDs support linking

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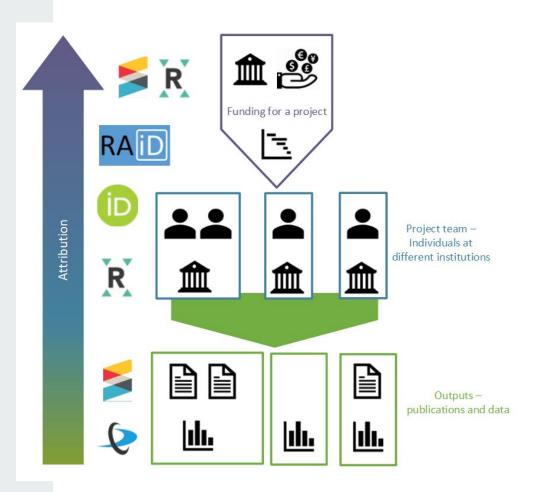
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PIDs enable interoperability



PIDs help make research FAIR

	F3. metadata clearly and explicitly include the identifier of the data it describes F4. (meta)data are registered or indexed in a searchable resource
ta should be cessible	A1. (meta)data are retrievable by their identifier using a standardized communications protocol A1.1 the protocol is open, free, and universally implementable A1.2 the protocol allows for an authentication and authorization procedure, where necessary A2. metadata are accessible, even when the data are no longer available
ta should be eroperable	 I1. (meta)data use a formal, accessible, shared, and broadly applicable language for knowledge representation. I2. (meta)data use vocabularies that follow FAIR principles I3. (meta)data include qualified references to other (meta)data
ta should be	R1. meta(data) are richly described with a plurality of accurate and relevant attributes

F2. data are described with rich metadata

F1. (meta)data are assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier (DOI)

R1.1. (meta)data are released with a clear and accessible data usage license

R1.2. (meta)data are associated with detailed provenance

R1.3. (meta)data meet domain-relevant community standards

Data should be

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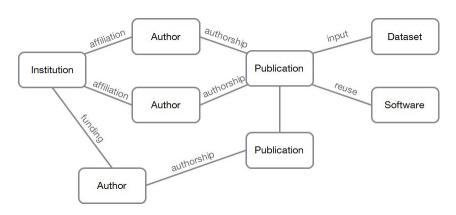
PIDs support a trustworthy research infrastructure



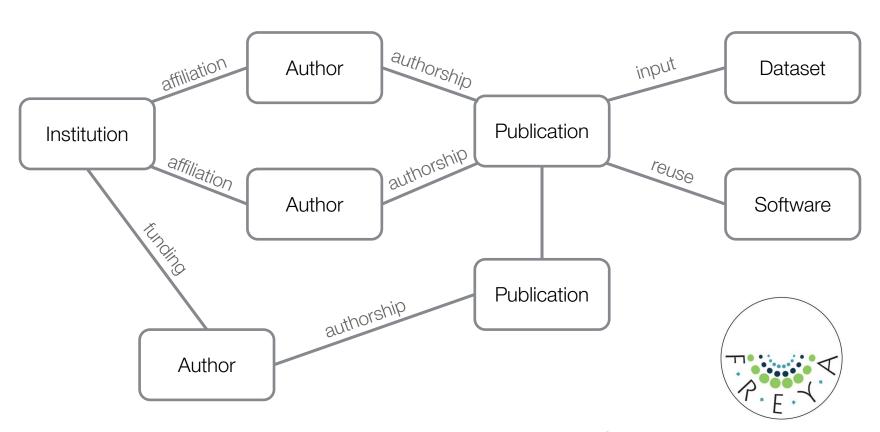
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Good start, but we want more

Connecting everything reveals the true power of PIDs

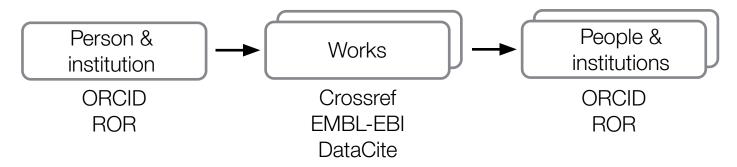


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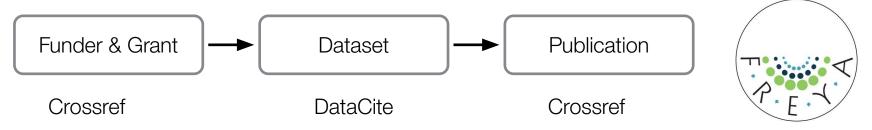


Connected PIDs form a graph...

Who are all the co-authors of a given researcher?



Show all datasets funded by the European Commission that have been cited by a journal article



...which can be used to ask (and answer) new questions

PIDs for (almost) everything



ORCID's mission is to enable transparent and trustworthy connections between researchers, their contributions, and their affiliations. ORCID provides a unique, persistent identifier for individuals to use as they engage in research, scholarship, and innovation activities throughout their careers.

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ROR



ROR is a community-led project to develop an open, sustainable, usable, and unique identifier for every research organization in the world.



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- PID provider Open foundational scholarly infrastructure: openscholarlyinfrastructure.org.
- SIMA: storage; identifiers; metadata; assertions (relationships).
- Metadata and services make research outputs easy to find, cite, link, assess, and reuse.
- Crossref DOIs are citation identifiers: grants, preprints, articles, chapters, proceedings, standards, reports, protocols, dissertations, reviews, comments (conferences, video, blogs soon).
- Open data and APIs to retrieve metadata from >120 million records.



How to be a PID person!

Step 1: Get and use PIDs

Get an ORCID iD for yourself → https://orcid.org

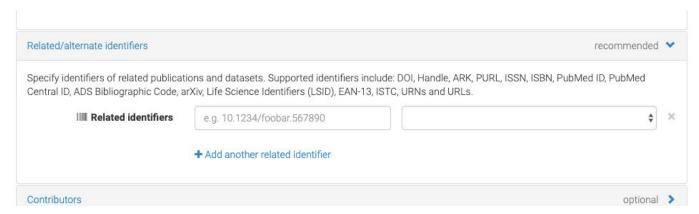
Give DOIs to your data and software → https://datacite.org, https://datacite.org, https://datacite.org,

Put your reports and white papers into a repository that gives out PIDs → https://repositoryfinder.datacite.org or your institutional repository

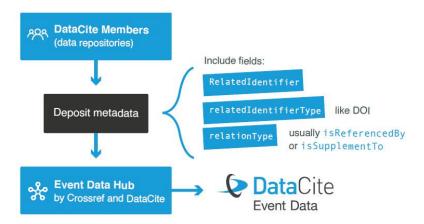
Step 2: Tell your PIDs about your other PIDs

Include relevant related PIDs in the metadata for your software, dataset, and paper PIDs, even if your repository says they're optional.

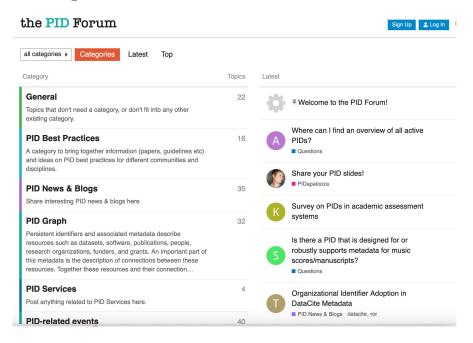
In Zenodo (for example), it looks like this:



Step 3: Share your PIDs with the community



Step 4: Join the PID Forum!



https://pidforum.org

- Share best practices
- Hear about events
- Ask questions
- Engage in PID chatter
- And more!

Questions?