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1. Introduction

Welcome to this manual to get you started using Pure. Pure is the (current) research information system of the EUR in which all metadata of research related activities is stored and managed. Pure serves as the repository for all publications published by the Erasmus University Rotterdam and Erasmus Medical Center. The former systems – both Metis and RePub – are no longer in use.

2. General information

In this manual we will explain the most important functionalities focused on you as a researcher. We will help you log in to the system, show the functionalities of your researcher dashboard and help you make the correct decisions for registering new research output and manage your existing research output.

2.1 Logging into Pure

Tip: Problems logging into Pure?

User accounts are automatically created based on your employment information at HR. If for some reason you can't log in, please contact your faculty key user to check if your appointment is correct. If the problems continue, please contact the IT Service Desk.

As a researcher you will automatically receive an account for Pure and a profile page on the EUR Research Information Portal. Logging into Pure is done through SURF Connex with your ERNA (for Woudestein employees) or microsection number (Erasmus MC employees). This is the same login option as used for almost all other EUR systems and pages.

2.2 Help and support

If you need help or support right away, please click on the 'Help and support' button in the bottom right corner of the page. Pure contains a detailed manual in how to use the system as a researcher right from within your browser.

You can also find a list here with contact information of the faculty key users, along with a page on MyEUR dedicated to Pure and the Research Information Portal.

<https://my.eur.nl/nl/eur-employee/eur-erasmus-mc-research-information-portal-en-pure-repository>

2.3 Personal overview

When you have successfully logged into Pure, the landing page for you as a researcher is the personal overview page. This page contains a summary of information about both your profile, and everything related to your research.

Here you can find your researcher profile information, PlumX researcher level metrics, your content inventory, your supervision, your research network, tasks, notifications, along with the big green button to add new content to your profile. We will dive further into these specific topics in the upcoming paragraphs.

Important: The personal overview page is available only to you and users with viewing rights, which includes Pure administrators, support staff, and trusted users. It is not publicly visible, and it is not your portal profile.

2.4 Researcher profile

Your primary information is presented in this section. This includes access to your:

- The link to your public profile (Research Information Portal Profile)
- CVs created, and option to create a CV
- ORCID ID and option to authenticate your ID
- The option to edit your profile

Once in your profile editor, if you click 'Edit profile', all options to add Scopus IDs, add profile photo, links and information, academic qualifications, and fields of research, will be available.

2.5 PlumX metrics

This section shows summaries of all your research output associated with PlumX metrics. If there are changes in the metrics between logins, you will see the changes above the total for each metric. The scorecard also displays h-index. For more information on each of the PlumX metrics, you can click on the PlumX link on your personal overview page in Pure or go directly to

<https://plumanalytics.com/learn/about-metrics/>.

2.6 Content inventory

The content inventory is a summary of a Person's content in Pure, except Project, Application, and Award. Content types are ordered by the count of each sub-type. When clicked, each type and sub-type will be opened in the overview editor, with the appropriate filter activated.

2.7 My supervision

My supervision will give a summary of all dissertations where you have been a part of as a supervisor or co-supervisor.

2.8 Research network

The research network gives a visual presentation of the relations between you as a researcher, your publications and other researchers and departments. You can zoom in and out of the network relations and make selections based on different output types or organizational units. Furthermore, you can see the top co-authorships on your research output and top organizational affiliations on your research output.

2.9 Tasks and notifications

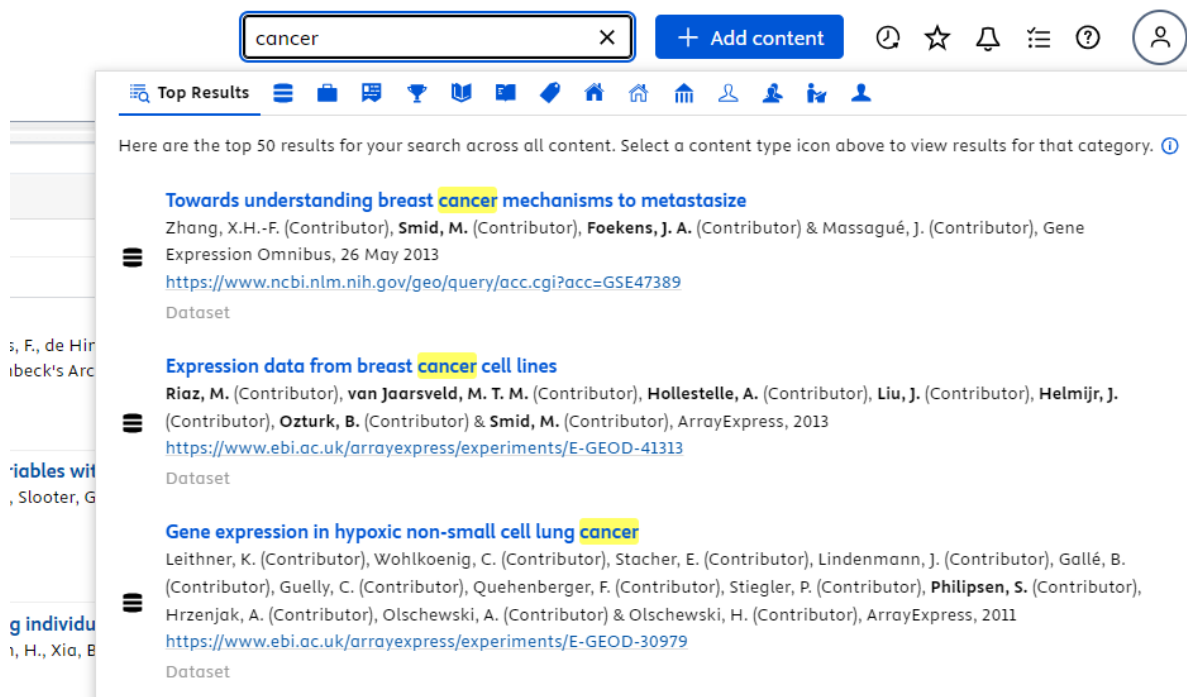
You will be notified of potential new research output matches, workflow changes, and general comments and notifications. You can click on links within tasks and notifications and the appropriate windows will open for further action if necessary. If you have many tasks and/or notifications, you can load more of them by addressing or dismissing current tasks or notifications. Messages older than six months will be automatically removed.

3. Performing a search in Pure

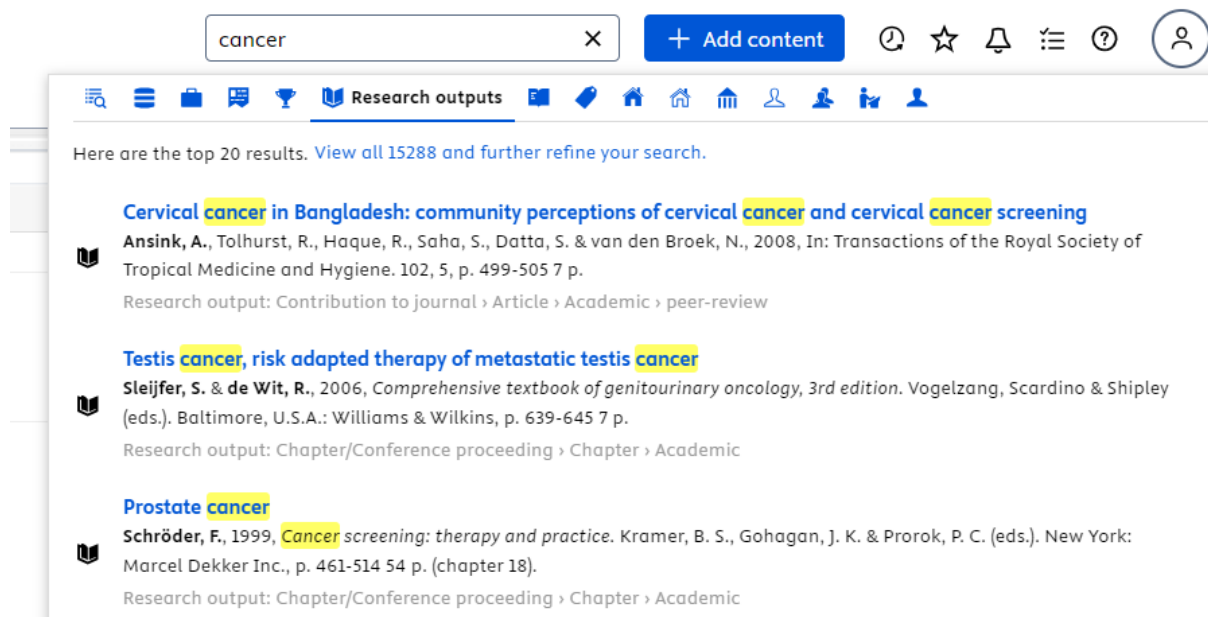
There are two basic types of searches you can perform in Pure: global search and content type search. The results you see depend on your roles within Pure.

3.1 Global search

You can do this type of search using the search bar in the top right of the screen when you log into Pure. It searches across all content.



Use the search bar at the top right of the screen when you log into Pure to search across all content available in Pure.



When you do a global search, you will see that search results are split into content types. This allows you to click on each content type to further filter down your search results by content type. It's important to note that users can only search across content if it is not confidential.

Clicking on 'view all and further refine your search' will redirect you to the applicable Editor or Master data tab so you can further review or drill down your search results.

3.2 Content search

This type of search is available for specific content types and therefore only provides search results based on a specific content type. Navigate to the content type you'd like to search within. For example, if you want to look only at research output, you go to the Editor tab and click on 'research output'. Once here, you can use the search bar to search specifically within research output.

Important: The search results may be limited based on your role in Pure or if output is considered confidential. The results might also be filtered down by the 'my content' filter. This default filter is applied to all content types but can be removed by clicking on the 'x' next to the label allowing you to search in all EUR publications.

The screenshot shows the Pure system interface for Erasmus University Rotterdam. The user is logged in as 'Pure' and is in the 'Editor' tab. The search bar contains the text 'cancer'. The search results are filtered by 'My content' and show 166 results. The results are displayed in a list format, with the first result being 'How harmful is happiness? Consequences of enjoying life or not' by Veenhoven, R., 1989. The second result is 'Development and Evaluation of a Videotape Test for the Assessment of Counseling Skills' by Smit, G. & van der Molen, H., 1995. The interface includes a navigation menu on the left with 'Research outputs' selected, and a search bar at the top.

3.3 Sorting results

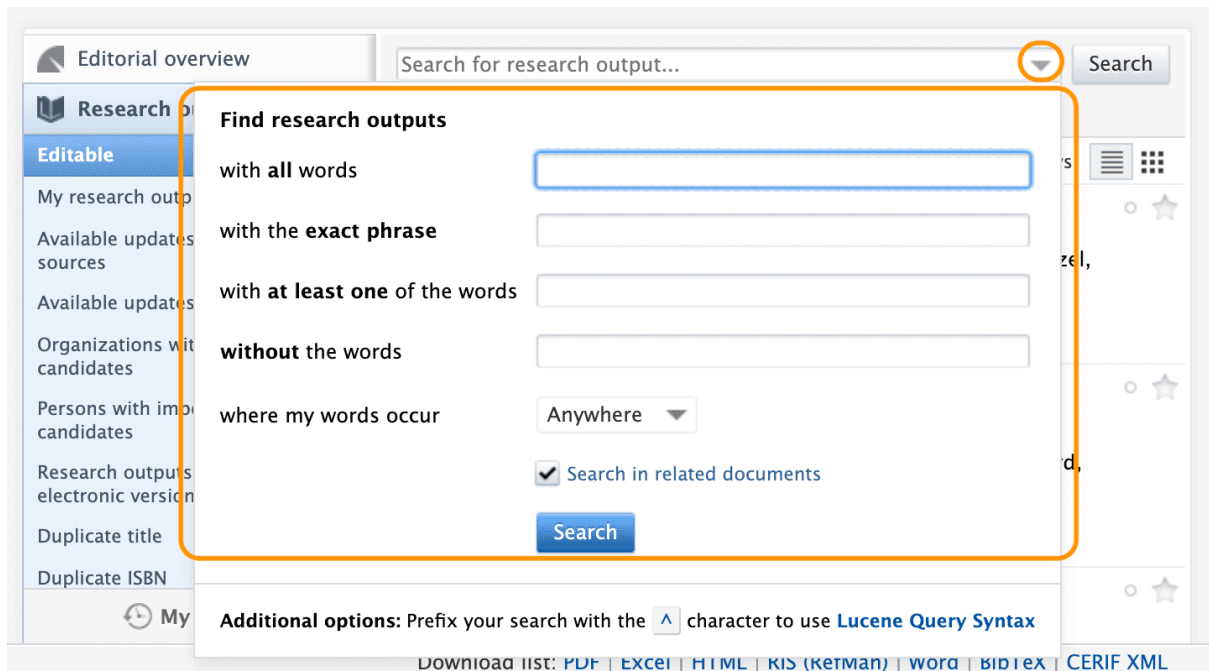
With or without search criteria, you also have the option to use 'sort by' to see your content in a specific way. For example, with research output (as highlighted in the screenshot below) you can sort in many ways, including by title (ascending or descending), category, or publication year.

The screenshot shows a web interface for managing research outputs. On the left, there is a sidebar with 'Editorial overview' and 'Research outputs' (967 items). Below this, various filters are listed: 'My research output' (0), 'Available updates from online sources' (40), 'Available updates' (141), 'Organizations with import candidates' (0), 'Persons with import candidates' (6), 'Research outputs with electronic versions' (388), 'Duplicate title' (17), and 'Duplicate ISBN' (0). At the bottom of the sidebar is 'My history'. The main content area has a search bar and a filter for 'My content'. It shows 967 results. Three results are visible: 'Maternal use of oral contraceptives and the risk of hypospadias - a population-based study' by Wogelius, P., Horvath-Puhó, E. A.E. & Sørensen, H. T., 2007; 'Prevalence of bacteremia in a Danish cross-sectional study' by Nielsson, M. S., Christiansen, S., Schönheyder, H. C., Rasmussen, M., 2013; and 'Religieuze overtuigingen van vrouwen in Europa van de basis van de gegevens van de European Values Survey'. A dropdown menu is open over the search results, showing sorting options: 'Sort by: ↑ Modified date', '↑ Author last name', '↑ Category', '↑ Created date', '↑ 1st author' (highlighted), '↓ Modified date', '↑ Publication date', '↑ Year and 1st author', '↑ Year, type and 1st author', '↑ Year, type and title', '↑ Publication year', '↑ Title', '↑ Type', '↑ Type and 1st author', and '↑ Type and year'.

3.4 Advanced search

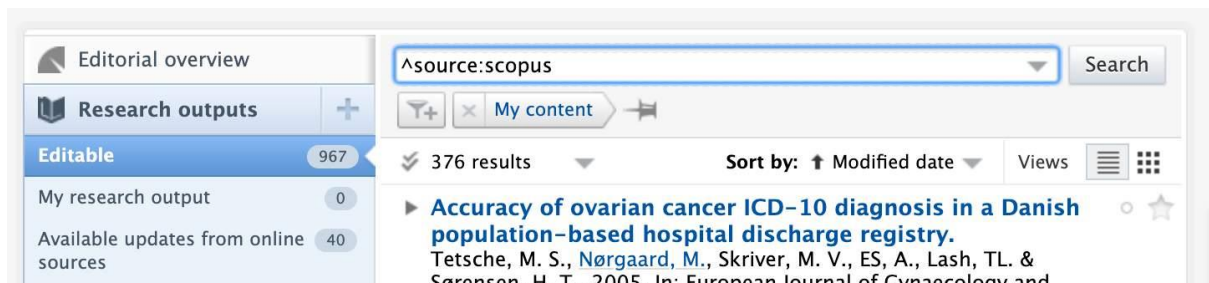
You can also perform advanced searches through the content type search. This gives you several options to refine your search.

- With all words: The search will perform a Boolean search using AND. Therefore, if you search for 'cancer treatment' it will search as cancer AND treatment.
- With the exact phrase: the search will look for the exact phrase (sentence) entered.
- With at least one of the words: The search will perform a Boolean search using OR. Therefore, if you search for 'cancer treatment' this will read as cancer OR treatment
- Without the words: The search will exclude the terms you put into the search field. For example, if you input 'cancer treatment,' the results will exclude both words.
- With 'where my words occur', you also have the option to choose whether your search terms occur 'in the title' or 'anywhere'. If you select 'anywhere', the search will also look in the abstract/description fields.



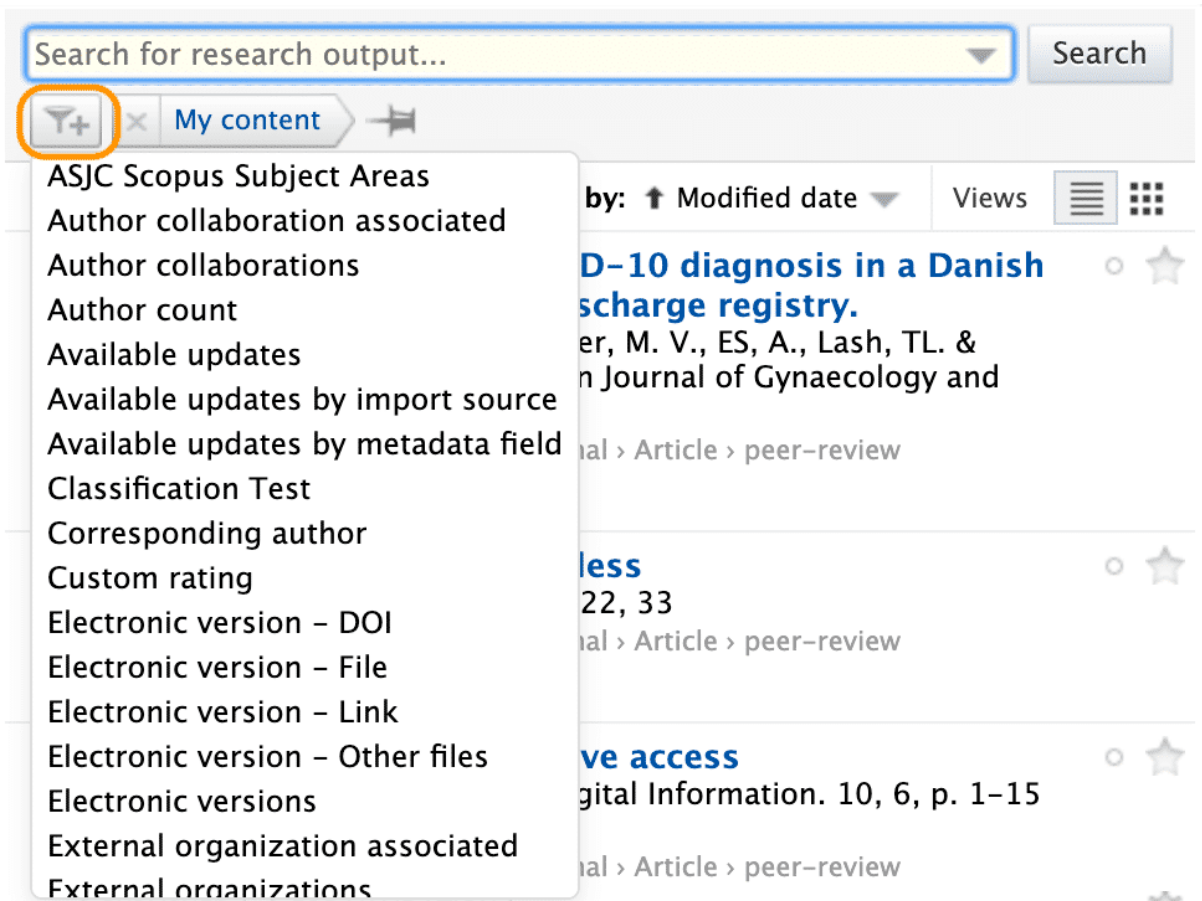
3.5 Lucene search

You can also conduct so-called 'Lucene searches' directly in the search bar. This is done by prefixing your search with the ^ character. For example, you can search for titles with 'cancer' in them by searching for ^title:cancer. Below is a screenshot of another type of Lucene search where the publications are derived from Scopus as a source.

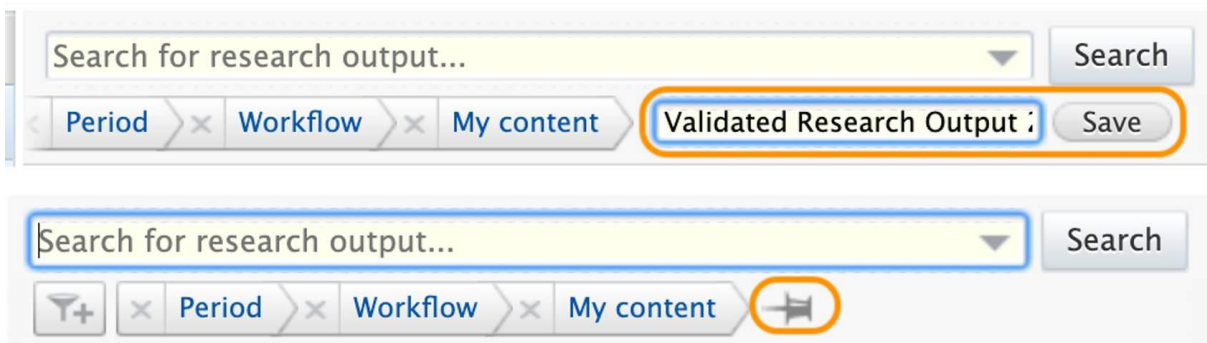


Using and saving filters

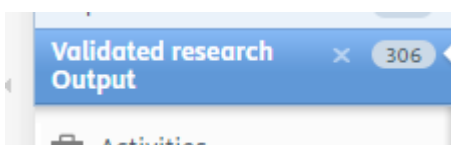
When performing content type searches, you can apply filters to drill down your results to look at specific criteria.



If you know you will use the selection of filters regularly, once you apply the filters, you can choose to save the selection. You can do this by clicking on the thumbtack next to the filters, entering a name for the filter, and clicking save.



Once saved, your filter will be available in the content type menu on the left of the screen. If you no longer need it, you can delete it by clicking the 'x' next to the filter name in the menu.



4. How to add new content to Pure

As you might have noticed your content is divided into different types of output in Pure. We will go into how you can add different types of output in different ways.

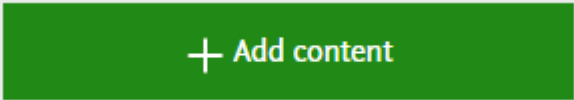
Tip: search for your publication in Pure before adding it

Before adding a new publication, please search for your publication in Pure first. It might have already been added by a co-author, the library or a faculty key user. If this is the case, you can simply select 'claim this content' to be added to the publication. More information about claiming and disclaiming output on page 18.

4.1 Add Research Output

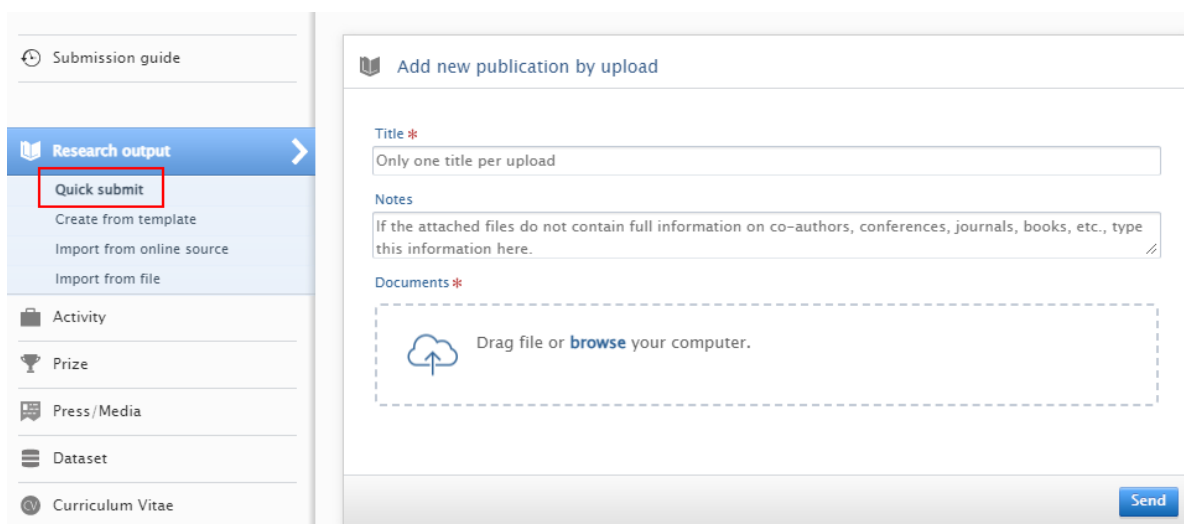
The research output type is the most used output type in Pure, this contains publications in all different forms. It is also the content type where you can add your publications in various into Pure. After you have submitted a publication to Pure, the publication will go through a few steps (a workflow). The library will first check and enhance the metadata of the publication. After the **approval** by the library, your faculty will check and **validate** the publication, making it visible on the EUR Research Information Portal and it will become visible on other websites as well.

Start by clicking on the green '+ Add content' button on your personal overview page.



4.2 Quick Submit

The quick submit functionality is the first - and the fastest way - to add a publication to your account and get it processed, approved, and validated.



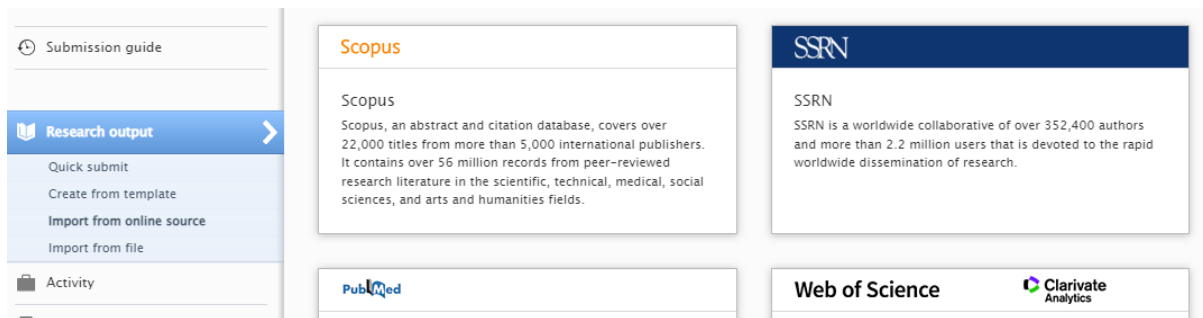
The screenshot shows the Pure user interface. On the left is a navigation menu with 'Research output' selected, and 'Quick submit' highlighted with a red box. The main area displays the 'Add new publication by upload' form, which includes fields for 'Title *', 'Notes', and 'Documents *'. The 'Documents' field contains a dashed box with a cloud icon and the text 'Drag file or browse your computer.' A 'Send' button is located at the bottom right of the form.

When you select quick submit, you are prompted to upload the full text of your publication along with the title. Both are mandatory fields. Any remarks to the library and your faculty can be placed in

the 'notes' field. When you hit the send button the registration team of the library will get notified of the pending request to process the publication.

4.3 Import from online source

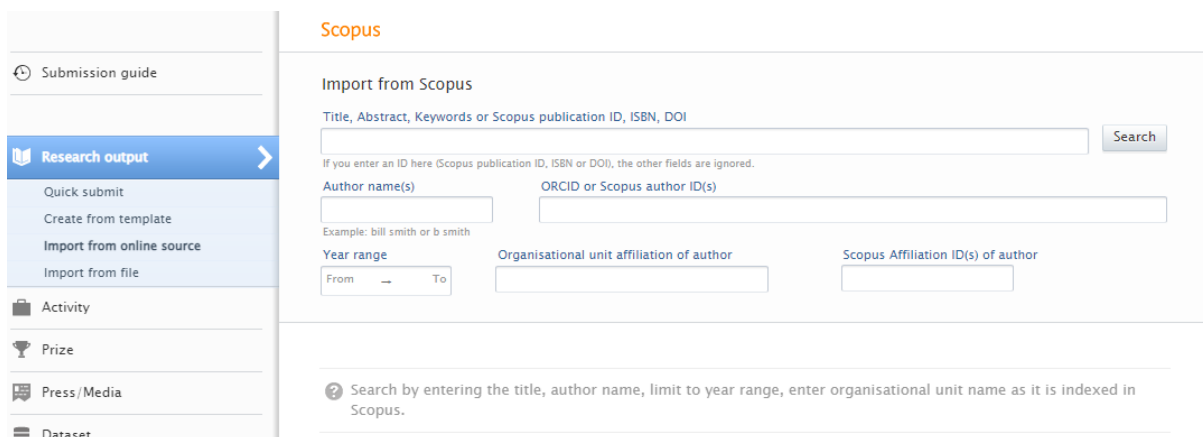
Pure also has an option to import publications directly from multiple online sources. At the moment these sources include Scopus, SSRN, PubMed, Web of Science, and Unpaywall.



Tip: save time and reduce errors by importing your publication from an online source

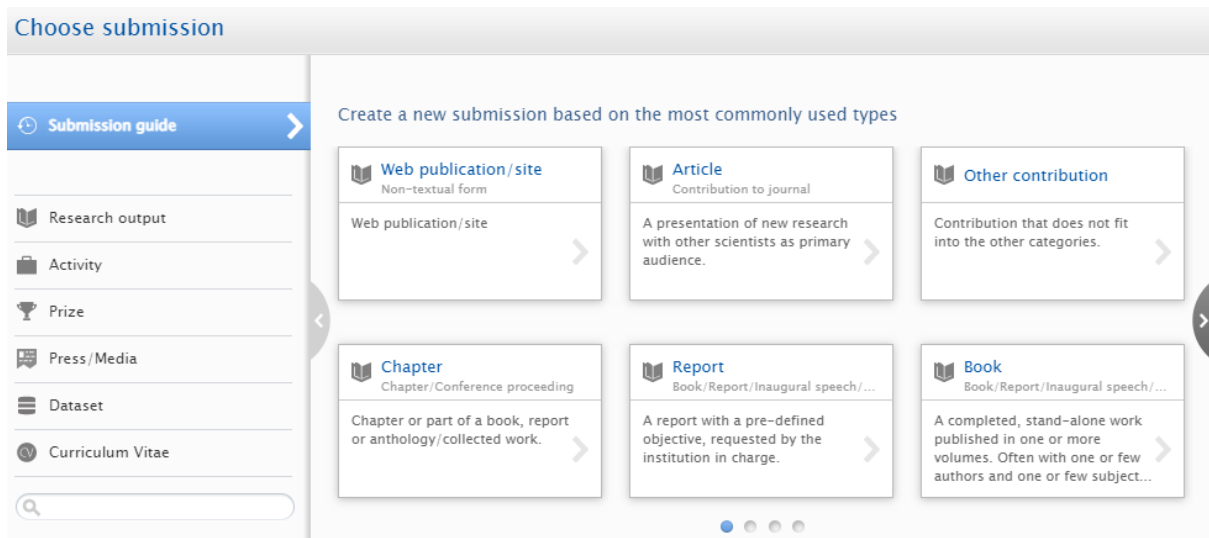
Check if you can import the publication from an online source. Importing the publication saves you time and the risk of making typos and spelling mistakes. We recommend importing from for example Scopus as Scopus has very high coverage and high data quality. If you can't find your publication online, you can use the 'create from template' option.

If your publication is already available in one of these sources, you can select the source and run a search for your publication(s). When you have found it, you can import and review the metadata and save it to your profile. Depending on the source you can search using for example the title, keywords, author names, or publication and researcher ID's .

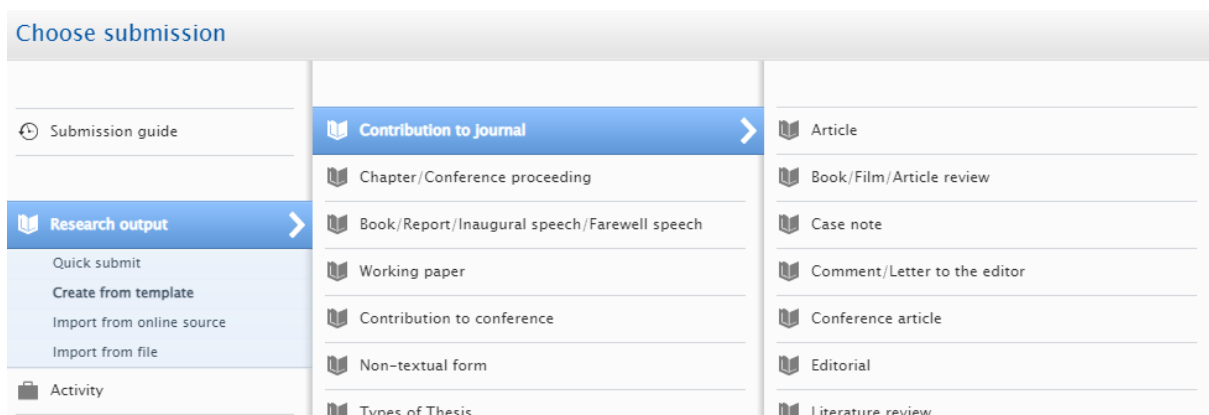


4.4 Create from template

You can also choose to manually register your publication yourself using different templates corresponding to different types of publication. If you are on what type of publication you are registering, you can click on the 'Submission guide' button in the top left corner of the pop-up.



If you do know what type of publication you are going to register, select the correct type from the templates overview.



For example, if we select 'Article', you will get a list of all metadata fields available for the publication type article.

Some metadata fields are mandatory to fill out. For researchers these fields are: the publication category, the publication status and publication date(s), the title, and the journal your publication is published in.

Tip: Improve your visibility by adding more metadata

We strongly advise you to add an abstract, the electronic version of your publication (the full text, even if the access to it is closed), the DOI (if available), and/or a link to the publication on for example the publisher's website. This will greatly improve your profile and increase the visibility

4.5 Contributors and affiliations

Other metadata fields that are available to fill out for your publication are for example the 'Contributors and affiliations'. You can add co-authors and departments, both internal and external, which will be used to create, for example, your research network.

4.6 Keywords

Furthermore, you can add all sorts of keywords to your publication if relevant, like research programs, series, sustainable development goals, and ASJC scopus subject areas.

4.7 Funding

Please use the Funding field for information regarding the funding of your research.

4.8 Notes

The notes field can be used for disclaimers, copyright information, acknowledgment, etc.

4.9 Relations

If your publication is 'related' to other output types that you would like to add to Pure, you can make a relation between these output types. For example, you can make a relation between your publication and the dataset and prizes. A relation between output types is also visible on the EUR Research Information Portal, making it easy for readers to click through the corresponding content and improve the findability of your research online.

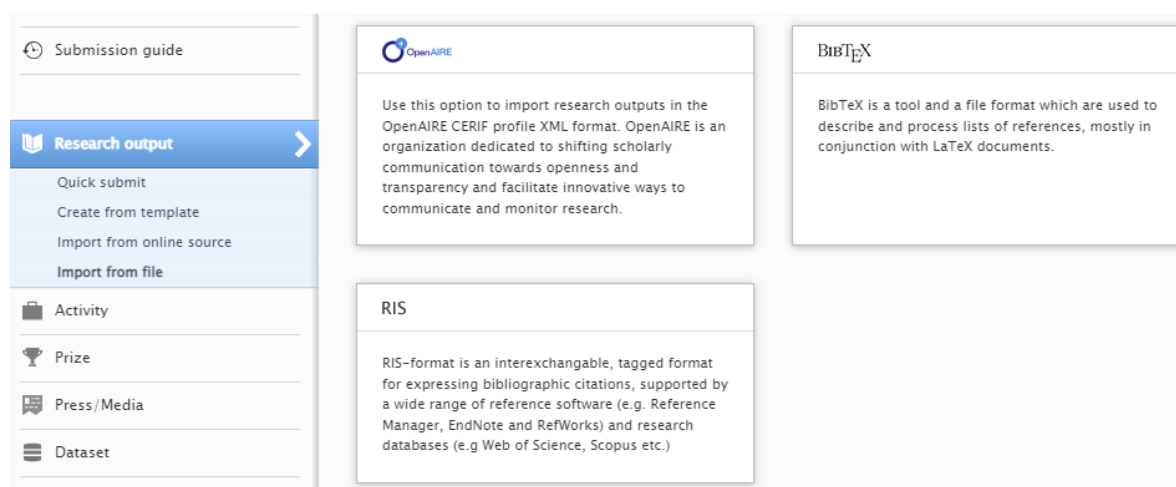
4.10 Visibility

The default visibility of your content is 'public – no restrictions' meaning that it can be found by other researchers from the EUR and on the website. If for some reason your publication should not be visible online you can change the visibility.

4.11 Import from file

The last option to import publications into your Pure profile, is the import from file option. This will allow you to import your publication using the CERIF XML format, a BibTeX file, or a RIS file. Multiple online repositories have the option to export your publication as for example a BibTeX or RIS file. You will still have to check the imported metadata and hit the save button when ready.

Please note that you can't import multiple publications at the same time, you will always have to review the metadata per publication even if the RIS-file contains multiple publications.

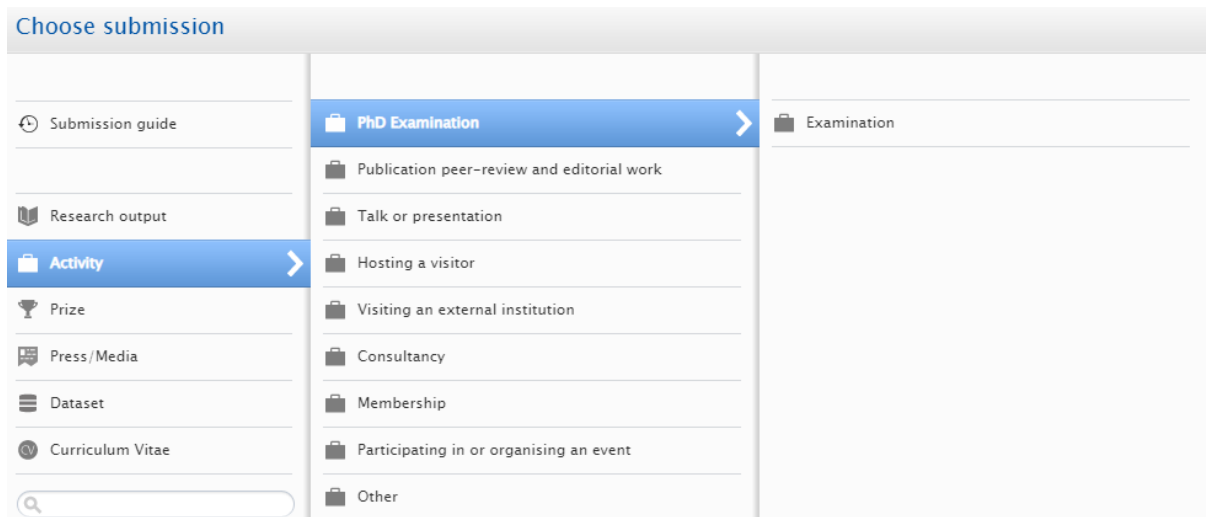


The screenshot displays the submission interface with a sidebar on the left and a main content area. The sidebar includes a 'Submission guide' link and a 'Research output' section with sub-options: 'Quick submit', 'Create from template', 'Import from online source', and 'Import from file'. Below this are 'Activity', 'Prize', 'Press/Media', and 'Dataset' sections. The main content area features three panels: 'OpenAIRE' (describing CERIF XML format), 'BibTeX' (describing the tool and file format), and 'RIS' (describing the interexchangeable, tagged format for bibliographic citations).

4.12 Add Activities, Prizes, Press/Media items, datasets

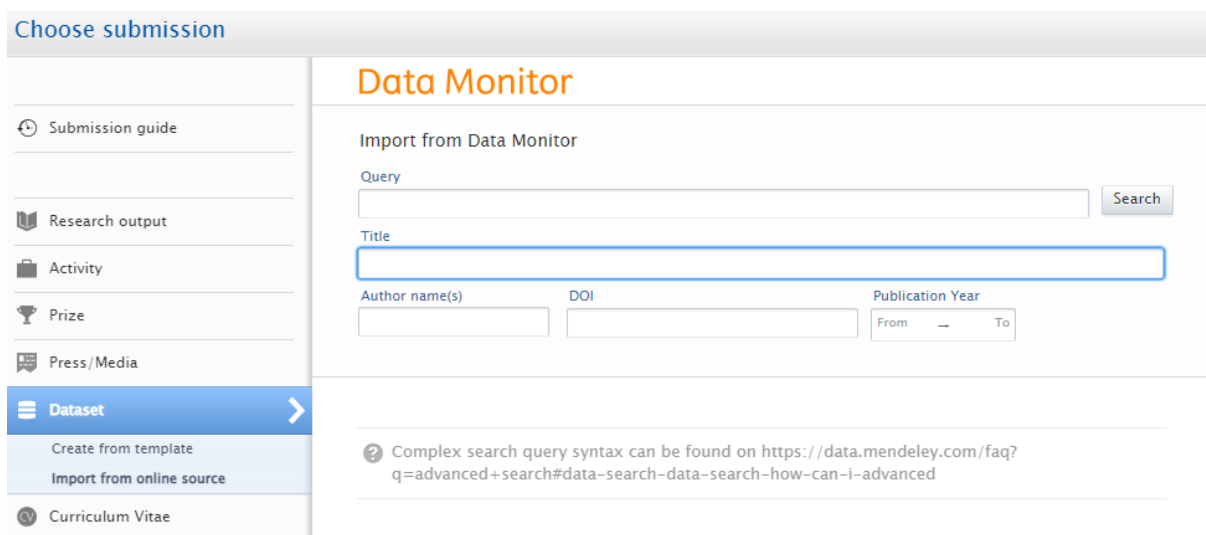
Along with publications, Pure lets you register other types of research related output to your profile. At the moment, you can also register activities, prizes, press/media items, and datasets.

Activities, prizes, and press/media output can be added to Pure using the 'create from template' method you can also use for research output.



The screenshot shows the 'Choose submission' interface. On the left is a navigation menu with options: Submission guide, Research output, Activity (selected), Prize, Press / Media, Dataset, and Curriculum Vitae. The main area displays a list of submission types: PhD Examination (selected), Examination, Publication peer-review and editorial work, Talk or presentation, Hosting a visitor, Visiting an external institution, Consultancy, Membership, Participating in or organising an event, and Other.

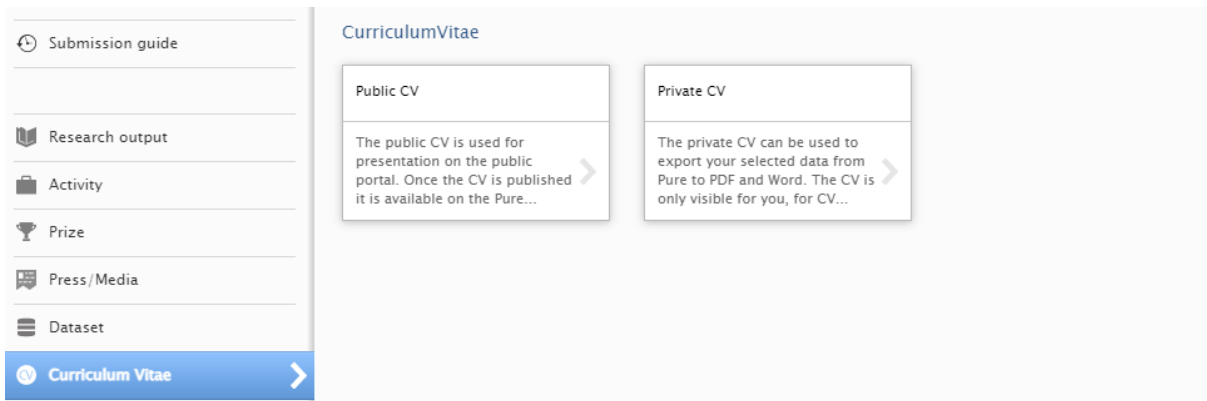
The datasets, however, can be added using the 'create from template' method and the 'import from source' method using the DataMonitor import source (which the EUR currently has to subscription to).



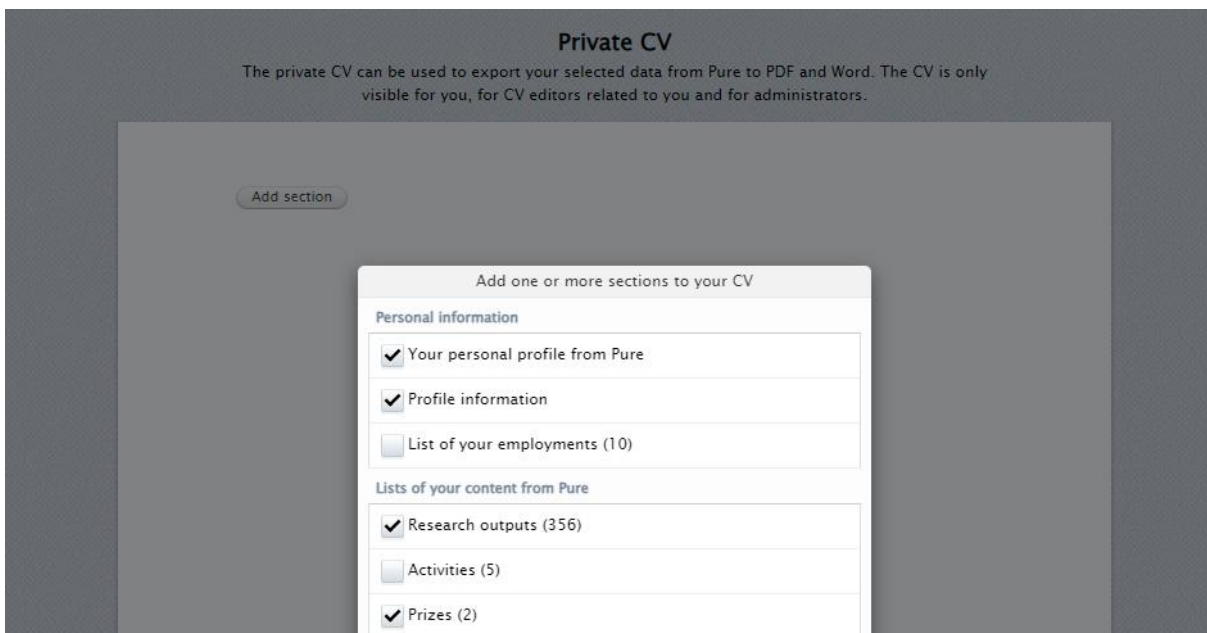
The screenshot shows the 'Choose submission' interface with the 'Dataset' category selected. The main area displays the 'Data Monitor' import form. The form includes a 'Query' field with a 'Search' button, a 'Title' field, and fields for 'Author name(s)', 'DOI', and 'Publication Year' (with 'From' and 'To' sub-fields). A help link is provided at the bottom: '? Complex search query syntax can be found on <https://data.mendeley.com/faq?q=advanced+search#data-search-data-search-how-can-i-advanced>

4.13 Add Curriculum Vitae (Public CV and Private CV)

Pure lets you easily create a CV with all your work and profile information. This can be a public CV, which will be visible on the EUR Research Information Portal, or a private CV which can be exported as a PDF or Word file.



The CV is created by clicking on the desired content and information from within your own profile.



A document will automatically be created which you can edit afterwards to your liking.

5. How to manage your content in Pure

5.1 Metadata

To edit the metadata of for example one of your publications, you first need to select the desired content. You can do so by clicking either on the button 'personal' in the top left corner and selecting the desired output type, or simply click one of the content overview titles on your dashboard to go the overview list of your content for that specific output type.

Overview >

 Research outputs

My research output


[+ Add new](#) Activities

My activities

[+ Add new](#) Prizes

Editable

My prizes

[+ Add new](#) Press/Media

Editable

My press/media

[+ Add new](#) Applications

Editable

My applications

 Awards

Editable

My awards

 Projects

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My projects

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My courses

 Datasets


Editable

My datasets

[+ Add new](#) Facilities/Equipment

Editable

My facilities/equipment

 Curricula Vitae

My curricula vitae

[+ Add new](#)

Click on the desired publication to open the content editor in a new pop-up. You can add and/or change the metadata of your publication. Don't forget to click the save button when you are done.

Please note: if your publication already has the workflow status: validated, changing something to the metadata will trigger a re-validation of that publication. Your faculty key user will have to validate the change before your publication becomes visible again on the Pure Portal.

5.2 Metrics

If available, your publication will also contain metrics from different sources. The metrics can be found on the left side in the same content editor pop-up when you open one of your publications. There are two types of metrics: Publication metrics and Journal metrics.

The publication metrics are the 'Metrics on the contribution to journal'. These are derived from Scopus and PlumX and contain the citations, captures, mentions, etc. of your publication.

The Journal metrics are the 'metrics on the related journal'. These are specific metrics related to the journal for example the Scopus CiteScore metrics for a specific year, or the Journal Impact Factor for a specific year from Web of Science.

| Web of Science metrics | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|--|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| Last update in Pure: 31/01/24 | | | | | | | | | |
| WoS journal metrics | | | | | | | | | |
| Year | Total Cites | Journal Impact Factor | Impact Factor without Journal Self Cites | 5-year impact factor | Immediacy index | Citable Items | Cited Half-Life | Citing Half-Life | |
| 2022 - Publication year | 21,482 | 3.5 | 3.2 | 4.4 | 0.5 | 239 | 9.1 | 7.7 | |

5.3 Relations

On the content editor of your publication, you will also find 'Relations' in the left menu. These are relations between different types of content and/or output. In the example below, we can see a related publication on the corresponding dataset. These relations are also visible on the Research Portal making it easier to click between output and improve findability.

ID: 121219751 **Collaboration processes and perceived effectiveness of integrated care**
Dataset

EDIT

Metadata

Manage duplicates

Overview

My research output (1)

Collaboration processes and perceived effectiveness of integrated care projects in primary care: a longitudinal mixed-methods study
valentijn, P., Ruwaard, D., Vrijhoef, B., de Bont, A., Arends, R. & Bruijnzeels, M., 2015,
In: BMC Health Services Research. 15, 463
Research output: Contribution to journal > Article > Academic > peer-review

OVERVIEW

Relations

Display

5.4 Fingerprints

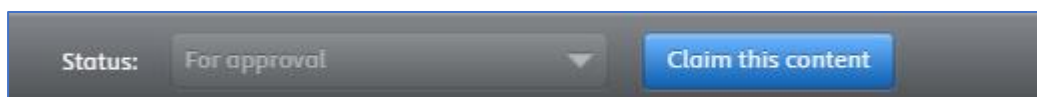
Fingerprints are keywords that are automatically assigned based on the title and abstract of your publication. These fingerprints make it possible to quickly find other relevant publications on the Research Portal. Important: the fingerprints are automatically populated. It's not possible to add fingerprints manually. However, it is possible to remove a specific fingerprint by clicking on the red X icon.

5.5 History and comments

The history and comments section in the content editor displays all actions that have been made. For example, when a publication has been created, when a certain field has been modified, etc. You can also find all comments that have been added to your publication by, for example, editors. To send a comment to one of the editors you can click on the button 'write a comment about the content'.

5.6 Claiming and disclaiming content

It's possible to add or remove yourself as an author from an existing publication. First, find the desired publication in Pure. If the publication is available in Pure, you can simply click the 'claim this content' button at the bottom of the content editor. A request to be added as an author will be sent to the library registration team who will check the claim.



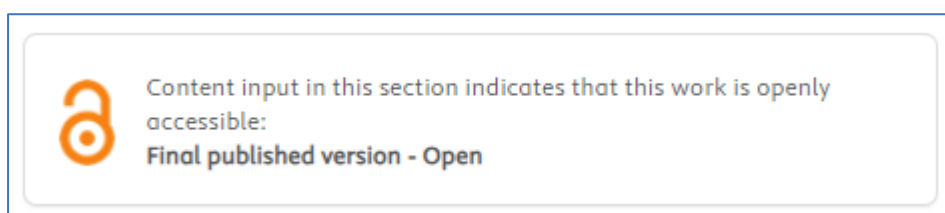
Mistakes can be made. If you have been wrongly added to a publication, you can click on the 'disclaim this content' button on the bottom of the content editor. One of the registration team editors will remove you from the publication as soon as possible. In the rare case that a publication should be deleted all together, please contact the faculty key user to discuss this.



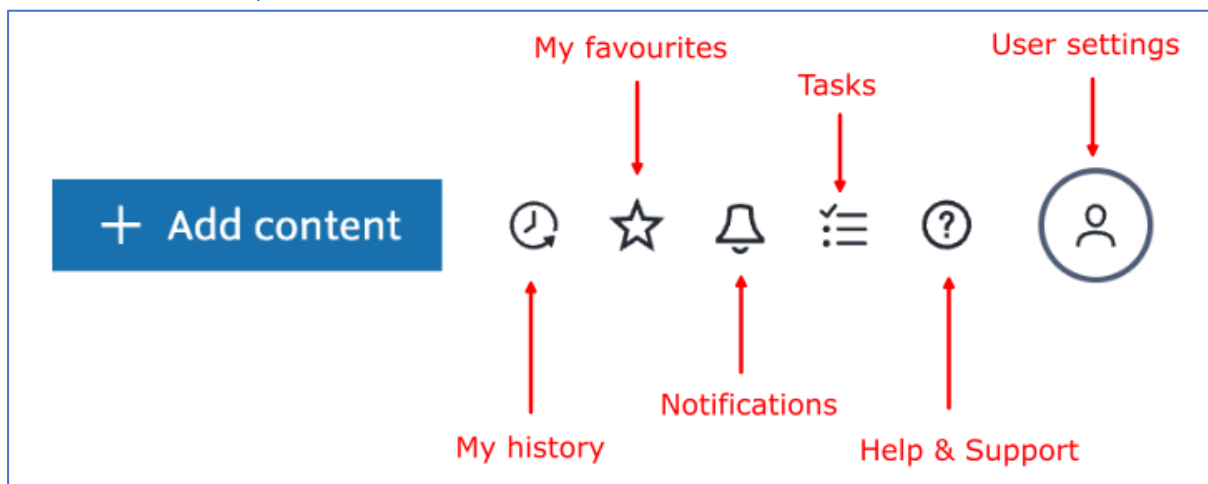
5.7 Open Access and Taverne in Pure

The EUR encourages researchers to make their publications publicly available. The EUR & Erasmus MC Research Information Portal makes it possible for publications to be easily accessible and findable for the public. Please read the [Open Access Regulation](#) for more information.

Open Access publications are marked in Pure and on the Research Portal by the Open Access icon. You can specify if a publication is openly available on the 'Electronic version(s), and related files and links' part of the content editor. You can select if your publication is openly available on the electronic version (either on the full text PDF file, the DOI, or the direct link to the publication).



5.8 View and edit profile information



- **My history button** for quick access to previous actions and opened or modified content
- **Favorite button** for quick access to output that has been marked as favorite
- **Notifications** overview menu (to view content added, changed, comments received, etc.)
- **Tasks menu** for displaying specific actions that need to be handled
- **User settings** Access to 'edit profile' page, user settings, accessibility settings, etc.

6. Edit your profile information

In the profile information window, you can modify your research interests (biography on the People Pages), different research related ID's, your profile picture, etc.

Important: The information marked with a synchronization symbol can't be edited as this information is derived from HR. This information is updated every 24 hours early in the morning. Examples are your name and name variants, titles, appointment information, etc.

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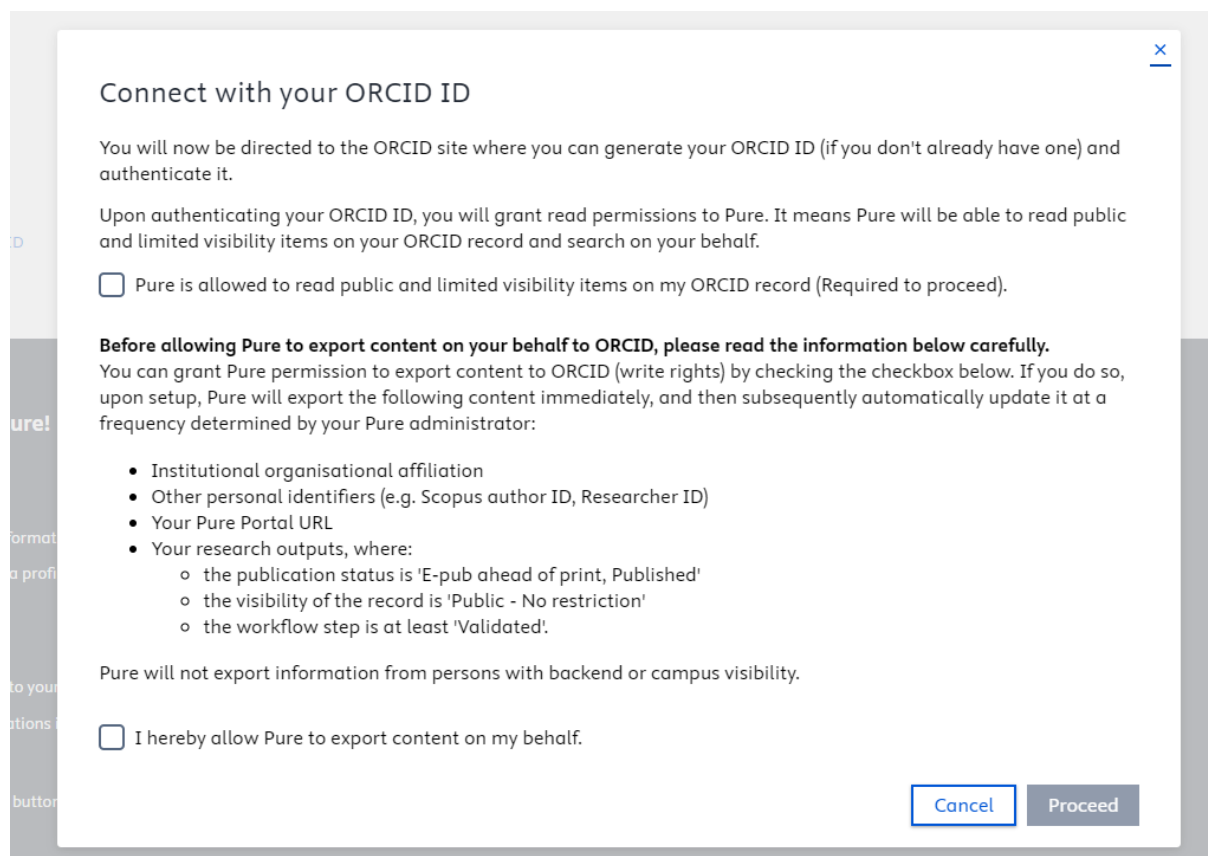
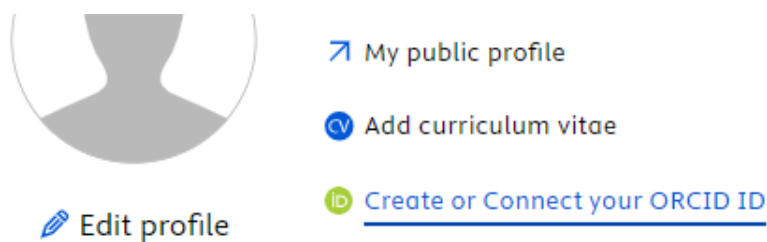
6.1 Authorize export of content to ORCID

Having an ORCID record enhances the discoverability and visibility of you as a researcher and your research throughout your academic career regardless of your affiliation. It is a free, easy-to-use, online profile that you own and control, where you can gather all your professional affiliations, research outputs, and activities in one place. An ORCID record makes it easy to publish and gain

recognition for your work as a researcher or peer reviewer. An ORCID iD can also make it much easier to submit manuscripts and to apply for funding, now and in the future.

You can create or connect your ORCID iD easily from your personal dashboard in Pure to automatically export your publications from Pure to your ORCID record. When you click on this link, you will be prompted to allow Pure to export to ORCID and you will be redirected to the ORCID website.

Via this connection you also add your EUR affiliation to your ORCID record. This works as a trust marker: the EUR says this researcher works at the EUR.

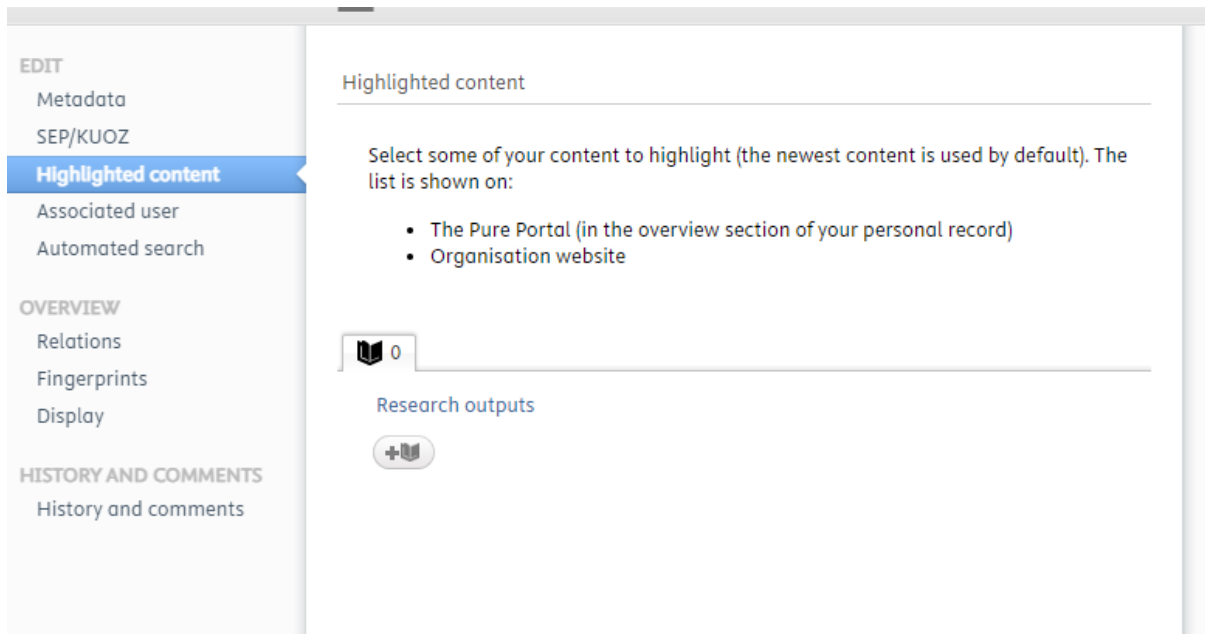


The Erasmus Library ORCID team will also add existing ORCID iD's to researchers in Pure. However, keep in mind that you will have to authorize the export of your publications to ORCID yourself. It can't be done by anyone else. More information on ORCID and how to use it can be found on <https://libguides.eur.nl/ORCID>

Important: To remove the authorization between Pure and ORCID you will have to change the authorization in your ORCID account itself on the ORCID website.

6.2 Highlighted content

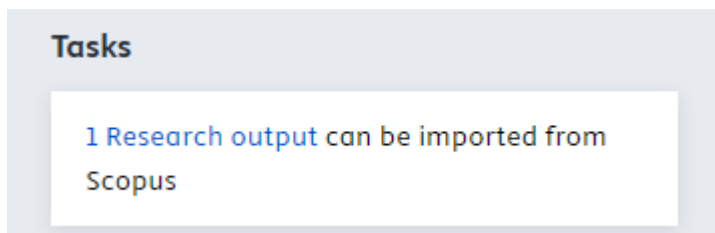
You can highlight specific research output by adding them to the highlighted content list as shown in the screenshot below. This means that for example the selected publication will be displayed first on both the EUR Research Portal and the People Pages (instead of the default sorted list based on the publication date). To do so, select "edit profile" on your personal overview, and then then navigate to "Highlighted content".



The screenshot shows a user profile interface with a sidebar on the left and a main content area on the right. The sidebar has three sections: 'EDIT' (with options: Metadata, SEP/KUOZ, **Highlighted content**, Associated user, Automated search), 'OVERVIEW' (with options: Relations, Fingerprints, Display), and 'HISTORY AND COMMENTS' (with option: History and comments). The main content area is titled 'Highlighted content' and contains the following text: 'Select some of your content to highlight (the newest content is used by default). The list is shown on:'. Below this text is a bulleted list: '• The Pure Portal (in the overview section of your personal record)', '• Organisation website'. Underneath the list is a counter showing '0' next to a book icon. Below the counter is the text 'Research outputs' and a button with a plus sign and a book icon.

6.3 Automated Search

You can select which sources will look for your new publications that have not been added to Pure. If a source finds a potential new publication you will receive an e-mail (when selected in your notification settings) and a new Task will be added to your dashboard. You can import the new publication from the task menu. When the publication has been imported the UL will start the approval process.



The screenshot shows a notification box titled 'Tasks'. Inside the box, the text reads: '1 Research output can be imported from Scopus'.

6.4 User profile settings (email settings)

Pure will notify you through email if something has changed or if there are new publications. You can set up the frequency of emails and notifications based on the different changes and/or research output in the user profile settings part of Pure.

User settings

Profile **Email settings** Notification settings Task settings

- Activity
- Application
- Award
- Course
- Dataset
- Facility/Equipment
- Funding opportunity
- Message
- Person
- Press/Media
- Prize
- Project
- Report definition
- Report workspace
- Research output

Email settings

Select how often you want to receive emails for the following messages.

Activity

Notification

Comment added

Emails are sent instantly ▼

Person association changes

Emails are sent instantly ▼

Personal task

Workflow: Entry in Progress

Emails are never sent ▼

6.5 Research Information Portal

On the EUR & Erasmus MC Research Information Portal, you will find publications, information on researchers and research units, collaborations, and other research related activities connected to the Erasmus University Rotterdam and Erasmus MC.

All research information on the EUR & Erasmus MC Research Information Portal is registered and managed in the Pure Repository. <https://pure.eur.nl/>

7. How can I improve and increase my online visibility as a researcher?

Complete and Accurate Metadata:

Ensure that all research outputs in Pure have comprehensive and accurate metadata, including titles, abstracts, author names, affiliations, DOI, links, and the full text. High-quality metadata improves search results and discoverability. The library registration team aims to achieve the best possible metadata and coverage. You can help them by providing the full text of your publication.

Promote your profile on different websites:

Maintain your profile within Pure by including a profile photo, biography, details about research interests, keywords, and other relevant links. Promote your profile on your institution's website (for example the People Pages) and other related websites to improve traffic and the visibility of your work. The People Pages already refers to your Researcher profile automatically.

Regularly update your content:

Keep the Pure system up to date with the latest research outputs. Ensure that new publications, projects, and other research activities are added promptly to maintain an accurate representation of your and your institution's research.

Open Access Publications:

If possible, make your publications open access. Open access publications are more likely to be found and accessed by researchers, students, and the general public. Please provide the library with the full text of your publication. The Erasmus University supports Open Access through the Taverne Amendment (Article 25fa of the Dutch Copyright Act).

Link to Full-Text Versions:

Ensure that DOI or links to full-text versions of publications are available in the metadata. These links can lead users directly to the content they are looking for.

Link to ORCID Record:

Connect Pure with researchers' ORCID record to ensure that their work is linked to their unique ORCID identifier, which enhances their research visibility.

Engage in social media and Academic networks:

Share research outputs through social media, academic networks, and institutional websites. Use platforms like ResearchGate, LinkedIn, and Twitter/X to engage with the research community and promote your institution's work.

Cross-Link Research Outputs:

Ensure that research outputs, such as publications and datasets, are cross-linked within Pure. This allows users to easily navigate from one work to another, increasing engagement and discoverability. You can add a relation between a publication and an activity or dataset by clicking on the 'relations' button in Pure on your output.

Keyword Optimization:

Use relevant and standardized keywords and descriptors to describe research outputs. These keywords should be consistent with indexing and search engine optimization best practices to enhance discoverability. Pure also has its own keywords called Fingerprints. Keywords are created from the title and abstract of your publication.

8. Helpful links

EUR Research Information Portal (and researcher profiles)

<https://pure.eur.nl>

Pure back-end

<https://pure.eur.nl/admin>

More Information on the Research Information Portal and Pure Repository

<https://www.eur.nl/en/library/research-support/eur-erasmus-mc-research-information-portal-and-pure-repository>

Overview of faculty key user contacts

<https://www.eur.nl/en/library/research-support/eur-erasmus-mc-research-information-portal-and-pure-repository/faculty-key-users>

EUR Pure Frequently Asked Questions

<https://eur-nl.libanswers.com/en/search/?t=0&adv=1&topics=Research%20output%20registration>

EUR University Library Research Support

<https://www.eur.nl/en/library/research-support>

EUR Open Access Taverne Amendment / Article 25fa of the Dutch Copyright Act

<https://www.eur.nl/en/library/research-support/open-access/open-access-eur/open-access-regulation>

EUR Open Access Opt-out form

<https://my.eur.nl/en/library-employee/research-support/open-access/open-access-eur/open-access-regulation/opt-out>