# Adding research via UC People & Research

Adding research to the Repository is quick and easy. The main method for adding your material is via the UC Profiler. Doing so gives you the benefit of dynamic links between your Research Profile and the Repository. It also makes it possible to monitor the use of your work, so it's well worth the effort.

Please note that before your material goes live, we need a signed copy of the Deposit Licence. Only one signed licence is required - all future submissions are covered by the terms of the licence.

Research can be added retrospectively, or you can add documents at the same time as entering a new research 'output' for the first time.

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## Adding a research output to the UCRR through Profiler

- 1. Go to the UC Profiler Database
- 2. Log in if it requests you to with your standard UC login details
- 3. Choose the add new output option and create a record of your research.
- 5. When you click on 'Save', a prompt will ask you whether you want to add your paper. Click OK.

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- 6. Click on the browse button next to the Repository upload box
- 7. Browse your computer's directory structure to find the file, then click on the file name and then click on the open button



9. Select the format of the work

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- 10. Click on the upload button
- 11. The screen will refresh and you should now see the file name, the date and time you added it and your username.

#### Adding published versions

While the focus of these pages is on the Repository, it's also very, very useful to add the published versions of your papers at the same time - this version is used for verifying your research for the annual Research Report, and for the PBRF.

### Adding research retrospectively

Adding papers retrospectively is an excellent way to open up a back catalogue of research, and makes it possible to give your peers and students a onestop location for your papers - without compelling people to look in many different journal sites or databases.

To add you papers, log on to the UC People & Research Database as in steps (1) and (2) above, then:

- 1. Click on the 'All Outputs' tab
- 2. Click on the Manage Attachments' link next to the item you wish to add
- 3. Follow steps 3-8 in the section above

#### (i) File upload information

If you have previously submitted work via email, or asked us to upload you work directly on your behalf, you may find that there is already a record of your work in the database, with someone else's username in place of yours. The unfamiliar username will most probably belong to the Institutional Respository Coordinator - the author of these pages.

### Which version to upload - copyright

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