

Menu item: Publications

In the first part of this section you are asked to indicate:

- the **number of original research papers** that have appeared in international peer-reviewed journals or on pre-print servers (do not include conference abstracts, review articles or book chapters); and
- the **number of lead author papers** (do not include review articles, book chapters and patents).

Lead author means you are either single author, first author, or joint first author (this has to be acknowledged in the paper).

This field is followed by five sections in which you should list your publications by category:

- (1) **Title of doctoral thesis** (maximum of 200 characters)
- (2) **Original research papers that constitute your thesis (if any)**
- (3) **Other original research papers**
- (4) **Review articles**
- (5) **Titles of two key publications** (maximum of 400 characters)

Format of publication (do not use the “et al.” convention):

(1) Albiges-Rizo, C., Barge, A., Ruigrok, R.W.H., Timminis, P.A. & Chroboczek, J. (1991) Human adenovirus serotype 3 fibre protein. Comparison of native and recombinant proteins. J. Biol. Chem. 266: 3961-3967 (50%).

IMPORTANT POINTS

- Always begin with the most recent publication.
- Mark each publication for which you are the lead author with a # sign.
- Number your publications in a continuous manner, starting with “1” in the first category and continuing the numbering throughout the different categories. For lead author publications, put “#” first and then the number.
- Do not list publications which are in preparation, submitted, or “accepted, pending revision”.
- If your publication is currently in press, you may add “in press” instead of the page number.
- Provide a percentage number (in parentheses) that reflects your overall contribution (experimental work, data analysis, manuscript preparation) at the end of each citation.
- Do not add journal impact factors.
- Section (5) is the only place where you should repeat the titles of publications; there should be no repetition of information in the other four sections.
- *Disciplinary differences*: if the tradition in your field is to publish experimental results in a different format (e.g. lead authorship, abstracts of conference proceedings), list these contributions in sections (3) & (5). Equally, if alphabetical author listing is standard practice you may include your “lead author” papers (marked with #) together with your other research publications. In both cases please explain the different publication practice in the “Additional comments” field.

Abstracts of publications

(maximum of 2,000 characters per abstract, including spaces and punctuation)

Copy and paste the abstracts of the two original research papers you listed in Section (5). Include the title, author(s) and journal. If the published abstract exceeds 2,000 characters, you will need to revise it to fit the space provided.