



General principles

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Author registration and maintenance of a profile on RePEc.



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If you intend to contribute information about your publications to RePEc, you may read the above documents or use these [step-by-step instructions](#) or [sample templates](#). The same instructions apply for commercial publishers or research institutes.

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- [RePEc-announce](#): general information about RePEc developments
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Contacts

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