



Ricgraph: showcasing research in context using Pure and other sources

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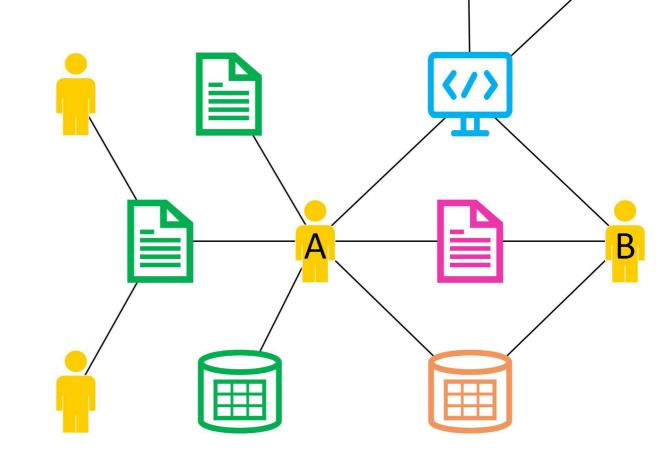




What if... we look at research information as a graph?

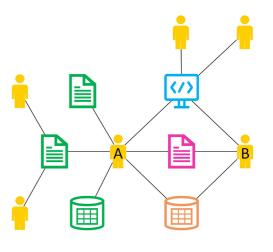
- We have relations between objects
- We can "walk" from one object to another
- Related objects are neighbors
- No duplicates

Object = person, organization, article, book, dataset, software, ...





What if... we are able to harvest any source we'd like?

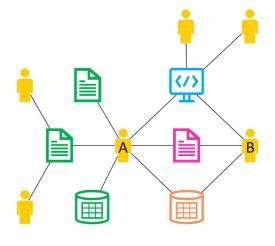


We can collect information that is:

- of specific interest (and not more)
- only visible in our own organization
- not harvested by other sources



What is Ricgraph?



- A graph that can represent any object (node) that has a relation (edge) to another object
- It can **harvest** information from several sources
- Stores **metadata**, not objects
- **Research in context**: people, organizations, research outputs, skills, projects, ... in relation to each other
- A graph is **fast** [time to access a neighbor not dependent on number of nodes in graph]

Research output = article, book, dataset, software, ...

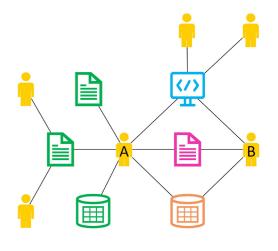
Sources = Pure, Yoda, Research Software Directory, OpenAlex, UU staff pages, Zenodo, GitHub, NWO grant application system, Scopus, OpenAIRE, ...



Ricgraph sources (example for Utrecht University) can contain information about any organization OpenAlex UU OpenAlex UMCU publications publications Research Software **Directory UU** ₩ Ricgrap information information only accessible at UU open to public Yoda data UU staff pages Pure UU repository skills Utrecht & Ricgraph

contains only UU information





Answers to questions like:

- What are the research outputs of a person?
- Who has contributed to a research output?
- With whom has a person worked?
- What research outputs have two persons in common?
- What identifiers does a person have?
- Visual inspection.



Research output = article, book, dataset, software, ... Utrecht က က Ricgle entifier = ORCID, ISNI, SCOPUS_ID, email, name, GitHub, Twitter, ...

Everything in one graph



person



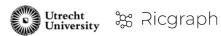
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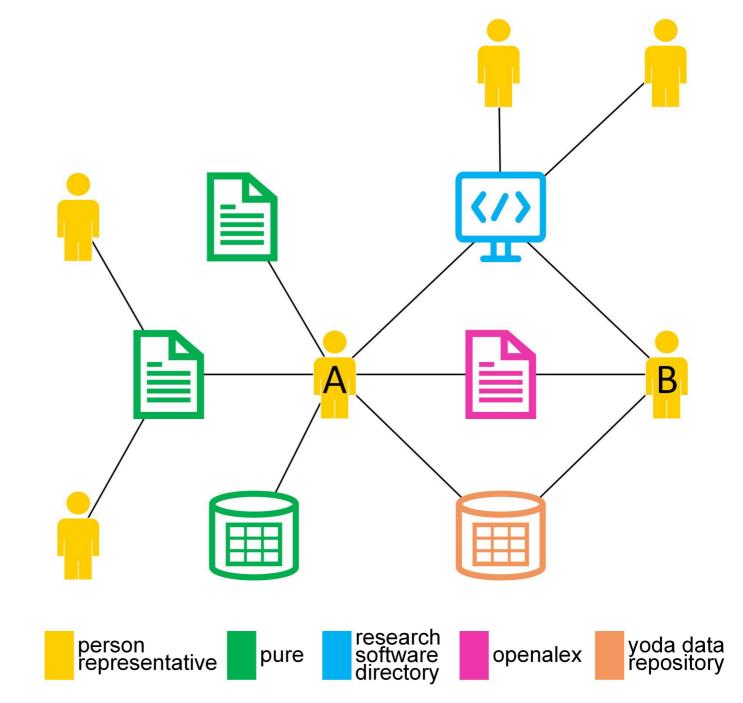
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software









Add any entity you'd like

E.g. projects, skills



person



article



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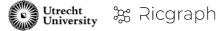
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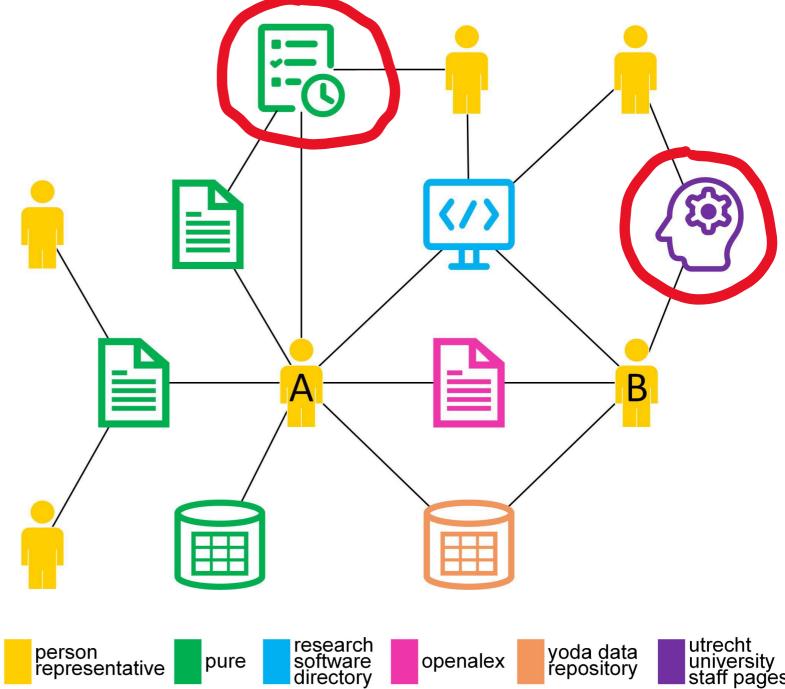
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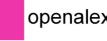














What are the research outputs of person A?



person



article



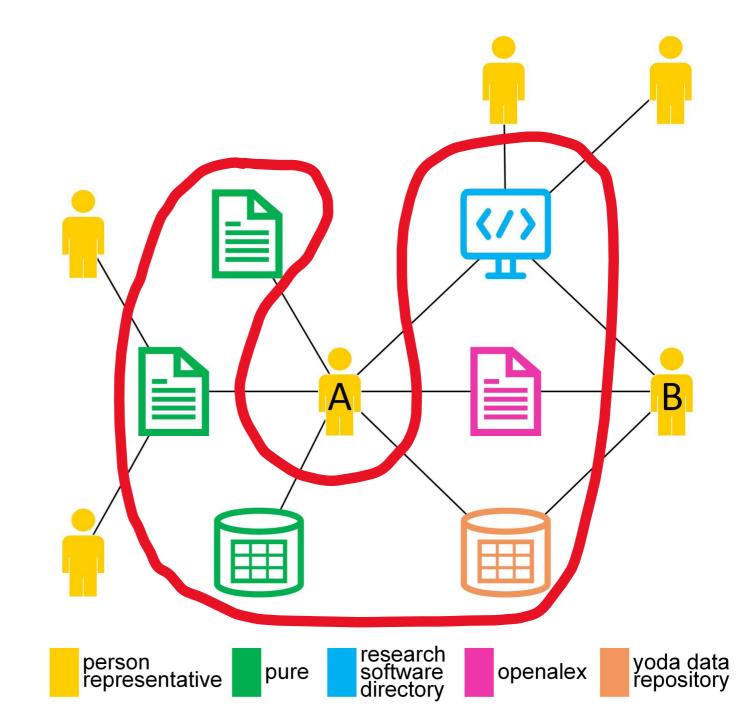
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Who has contributed to research output C?



person



article



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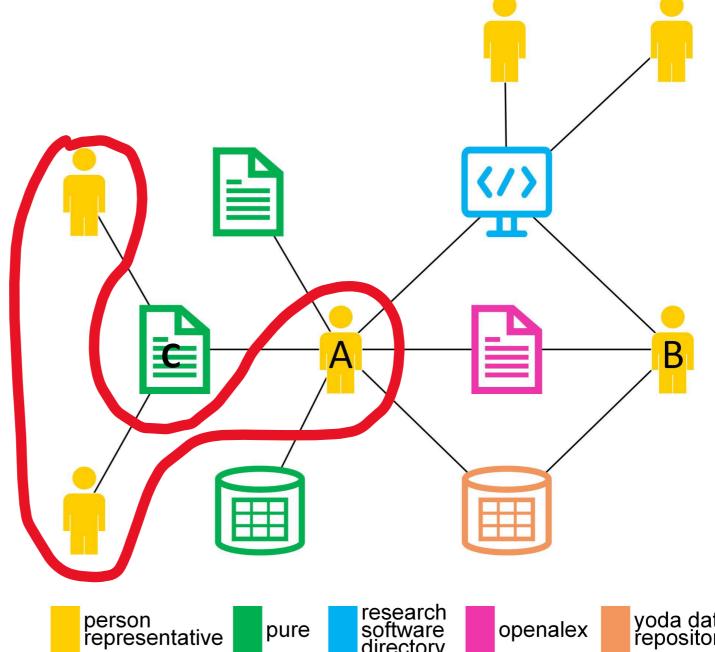


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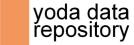












With whom has person A worked?



person



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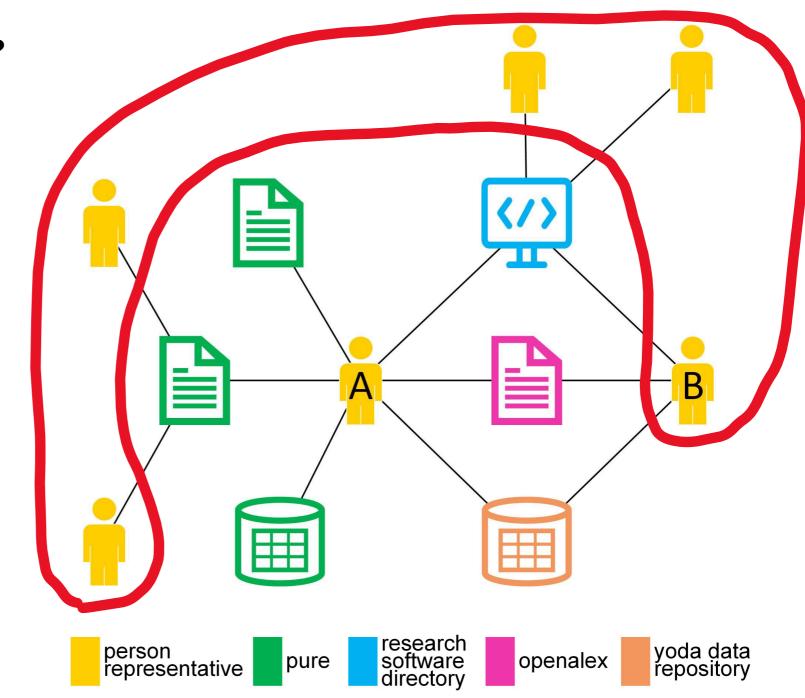
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What research outputs have person A and person B in common?



person



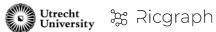
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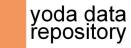


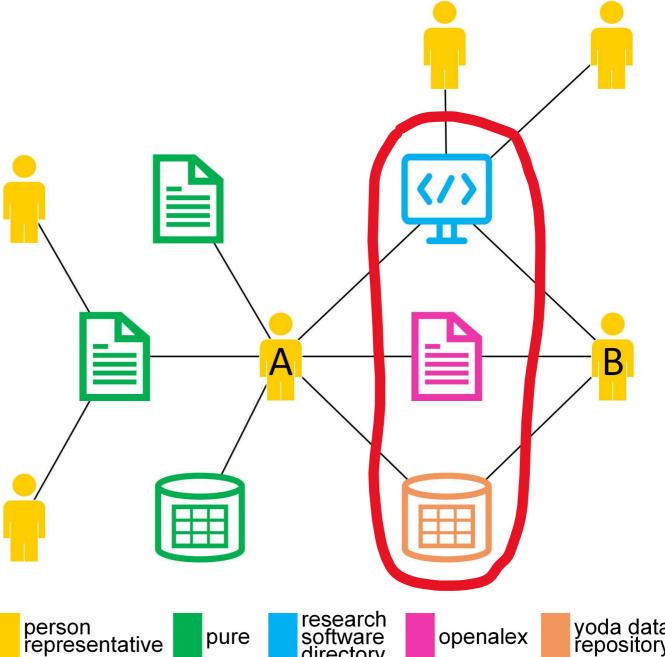




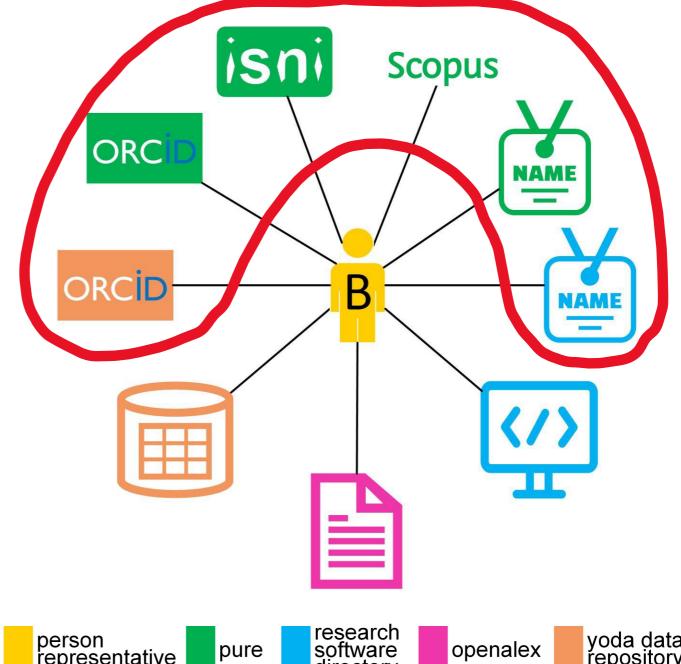








What identifiers does a person have?









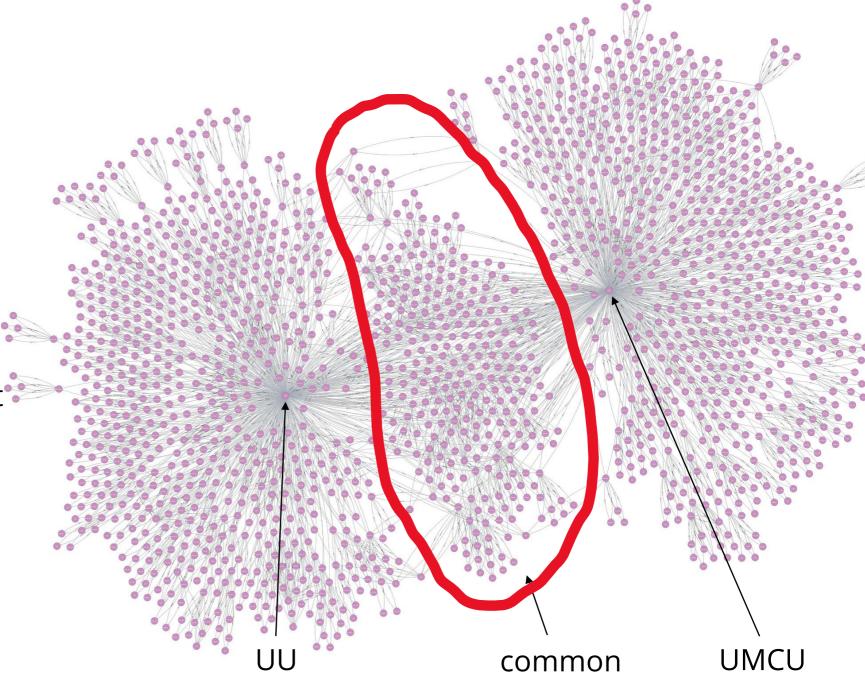


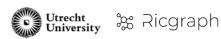


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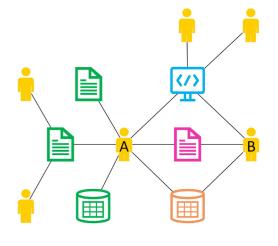
Visual inspection: (some) persons and publications of

- OpenAlex Utrecht University
- OpenAlex University
 Medical Center Utrecht





Some lessons learned



- Without identifiers we are nowhere
- We need to be able to resolve any identifier to any other
- I think only one preferred identifier will not work
- A graph is the way to go! ☺

You can install and use Ricgraph yourself!

ORCID Scopus

NAME

NAME

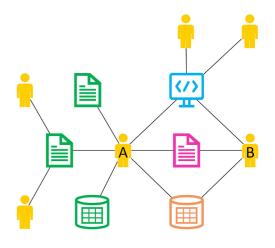
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Questions?

Demo? Ask Arjan Sieverink!



Links

- GitHub (software, documentation and videos): <u>https://github.com/UtrechtUniversity/ricgraph</u>
- Research Software Directory: https://research-software-directory.org/software/ricgraph
- Zenodo: https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.7524314

More information, presentations, demos, install workshops:

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