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# Basics Uses of the Mendeley Citation Manager

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# Introduction to Mendeley

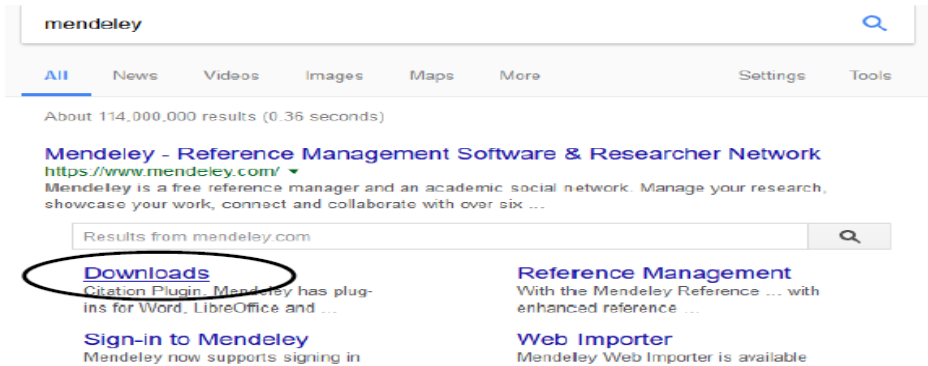
**Mendeley** is a free reference manager that helps you to keep references and literature for your research organized. With Mendeley, you can:

- Create and manage citations of books, articles, and more.
- Import citations from online resources and publisher's websites.
- Collaborate with other researchers online.
- Highlight and annotate papers and share those notes with others.

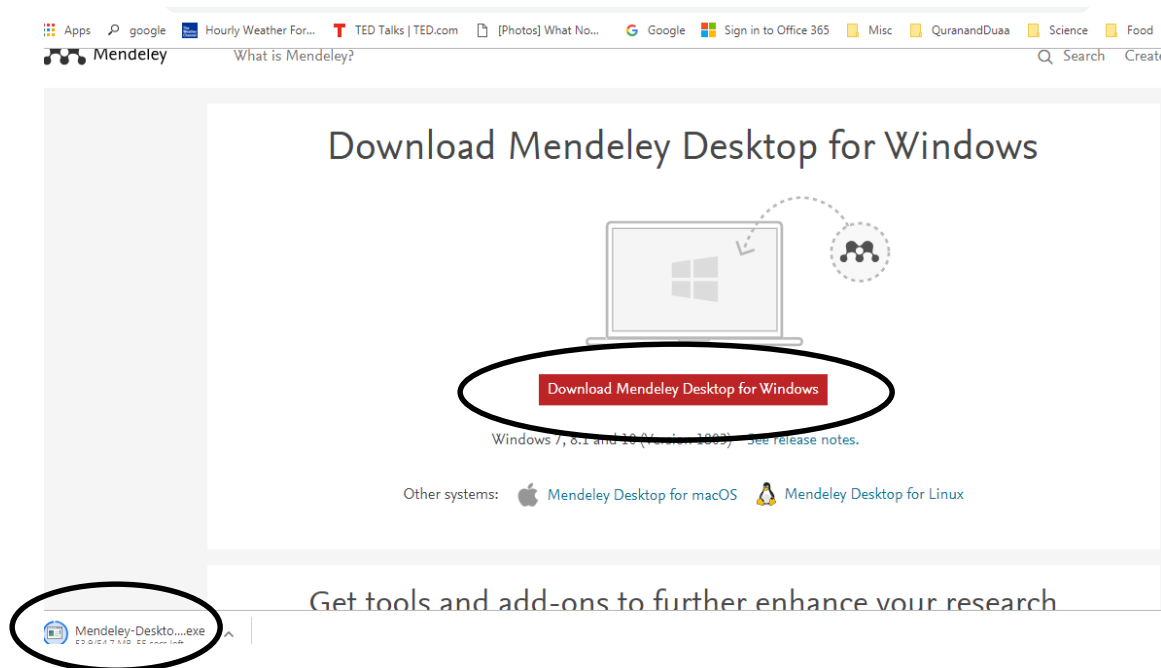
***2GB of online storage is available for free***

# Downloading/Installing Mendeley

1. Type “Mendeley” onto google and click on the “download” hyperlink.

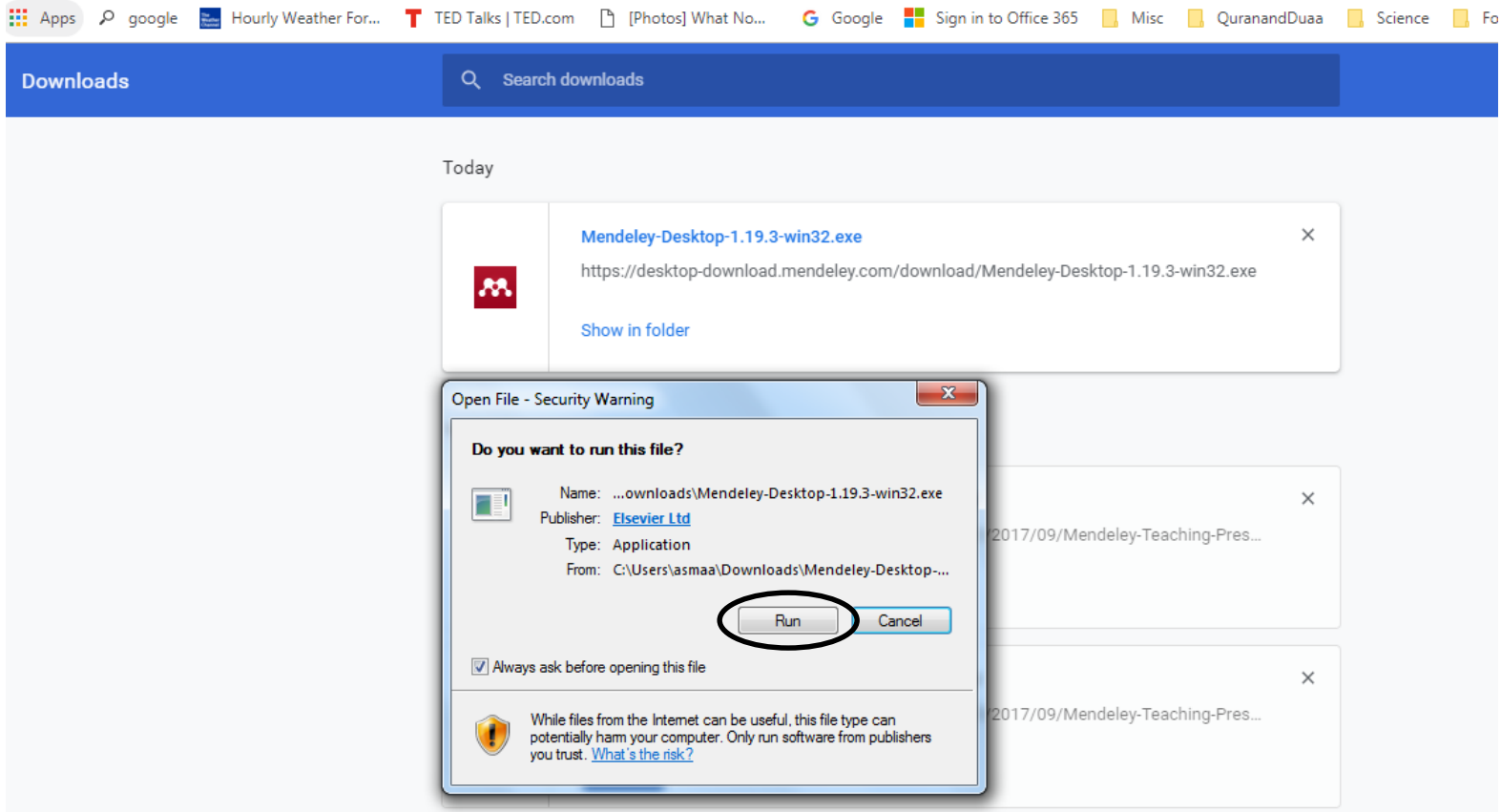


2. Click “download Mendeley desktop” .



# Downloading/Installing Mendeley

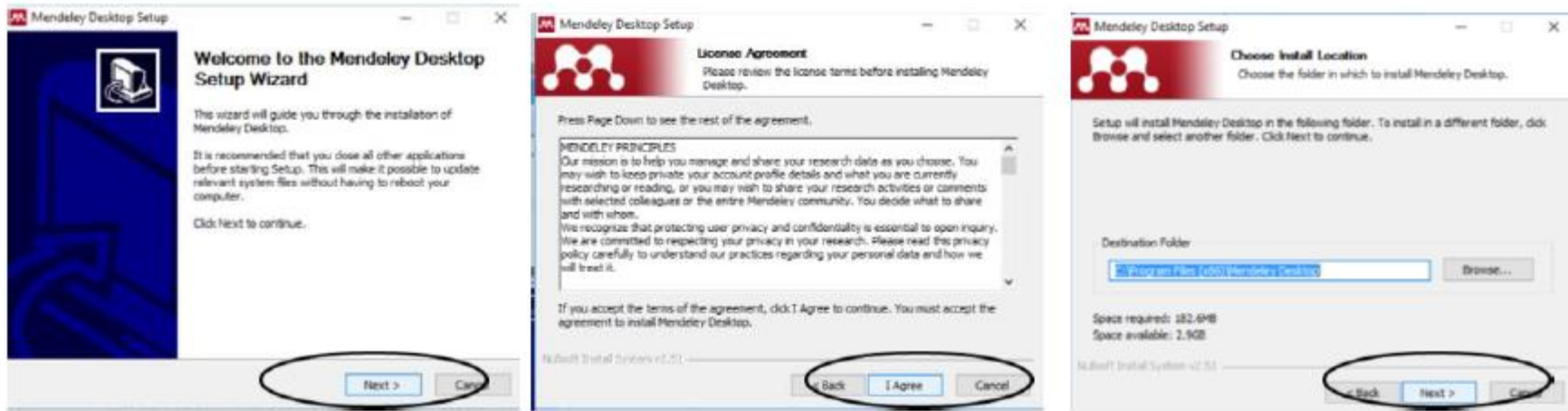
4. Go to the top right-hand corner of your browser and click on the download button. This opens a list of applications that you have downloaded from the internet. Click on the “Mendeley-Desktop-1.19.3-win32.exe”. Then click “Run” button .



The screenshot shows a browser's download manager interface. At the top, there is a search bar labeled "Search downloads". Below it, a list of downloads is shown for "Today". The first download is "Mendeley-Desktop-1.19.3-win32.exe" with a red icon and a link to the download source. A security warning dialog box is overlaid on the downloads, titled "Open File - Security Warning". The dialog asks "Do you want to run this file?" and provides details: Name: ...downloads\Mendeley-Desktop-1.19.3-win32.exe, Publisher: Elsevier Ltd, Type: Application, and From: C:\Users\asmaa\Downloads\Mendeley-Desktop-... The "Run" button is circled in black. At the bottom of the dialog, there is a checkbox for "Always ask before opening this file" which is checked, and a warning message: "While files from the Internet can be useful, this file type can potentially harm your computer. Only run software from publishers you trust. [What's the risk?](#)"

# Downloading/Installing Mendeley

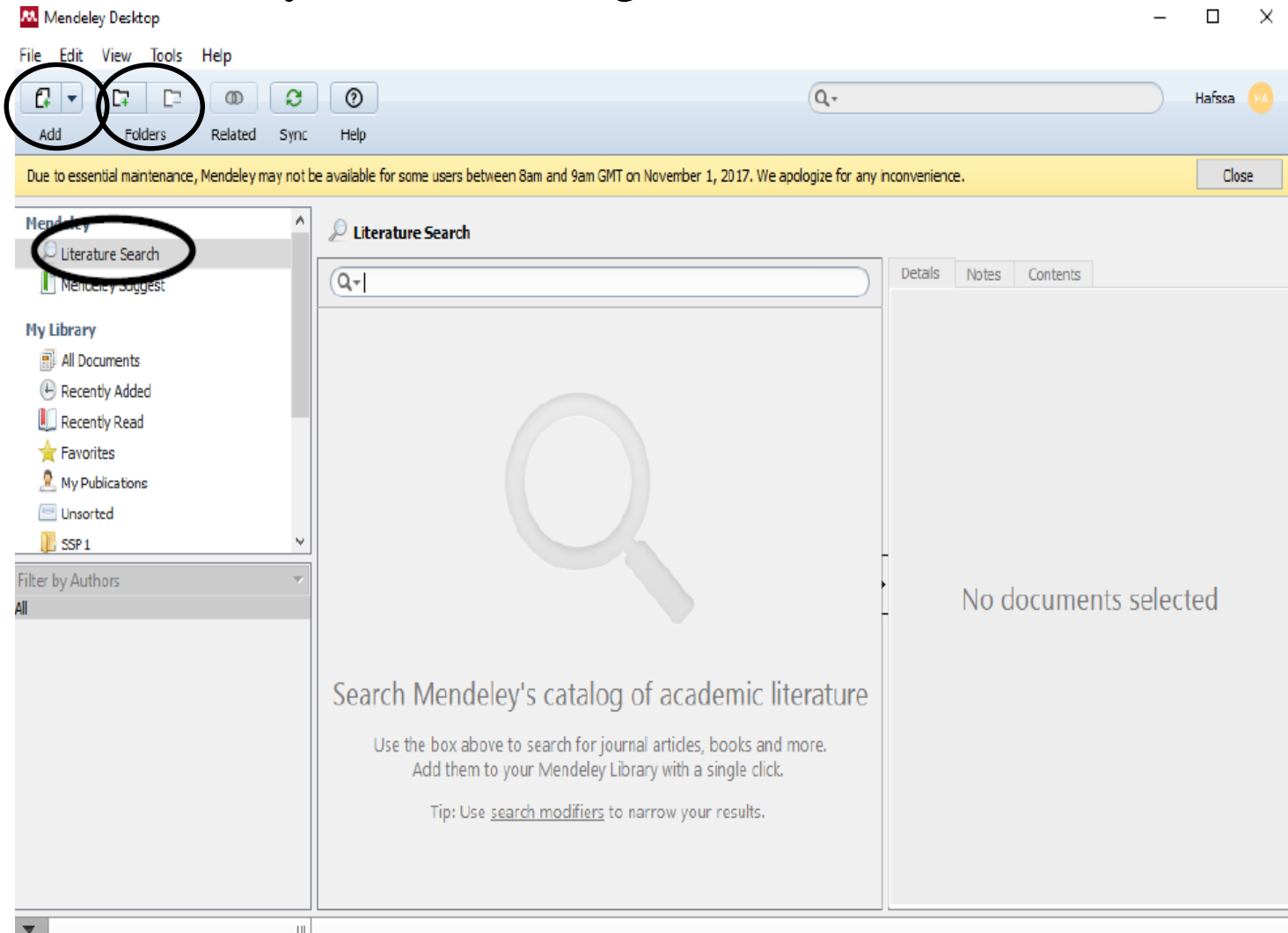
5. A pop-up appears on the monitor. Click “yes” which will lead to a Wizard Setup to also come up. If you follow the instructions, it will eventually allow you to install the application.



6. Once you have it installed, you will have to sign up to get started (Create your account using your mail address (*I recommend to use your official email like diyala.edu*)). Make a note of your username and password !

# How Mendeley looks like when you open it?

- You can create folders by clicking “Folders” button and add whatever documents you want using “Add” button.



# Literature Search

The “literature search” allows you to find some pieces of literature and gives you the relevant pieces of information about the piece , e.g., if you enter the term “lysosome”:

The screenshot shows the Mendeley Desktop application interface. At the top, there is a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Tools, Help) and a toolbar with icons for Add, Folders, Related, Sync, and Help. A search bar in the top right contains the text "Lysosomes". Below the toolbar, a yellow banner displays a maintenance notice: "Due to essential maintenance, Mendeley may not be available for some users between 8am and 9am GMT on November 1, 2017. We apologize for any inconvenience." The main window is titled "Literature Search" and shows a list of search results. The first result, "Lysosomes" by Lena Wartosch, NA Bright, and JP Luzio (2015), is highlighted. To the left, a sidebar shows "Mendeley" and "My Library" sections. To the right, a "Details" panel for the selected article is visible, showing the journal name "Current Biology" and other metadata. Several elements are circled in black: the search bar, the first search result, the journal name "Current Biology", and the year "2015".

Mendeley Desktop

File Edit View Tools Help

Add Folders Related Sync Help

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Mendeley

Literature Search

Mendeley Suggest

My Library

- All Documents
- Recently Added
- Recently Read
- Favorites
- My Publications
- Unsorted
- SSP1

Filter by Authors

All

Andrews, Norma W.

Arnould, Thierry

ASHFORD, T. P.

Baehrecke, Eric H.

Bainton, D. F.

Blott, E J

Braulke, Thomas

Bright, Nicholas A.

Cuervo, Ana Maria

de DUVE, Christian

Dice, J. Fred

Dieckmann, Nela M G

Fehrenbacher, Nicole

Literature Search

Search Results

Lysosomes

- Lena Wartosch; NA Bright; JP Luzio - 2015 - Current Biology
- Lysosomes: fusion and function
- J. Paul Luzio; PR Pryor; NA Bright - 2007 - Nature Reviews Molecular Cell Biology
- Secretory lysosomes
- E J Blott; GM Griffiths - 2002 - Nat Rev Mol Cell Biol
- Lysosomes.
- Volkmar Gieselmann; T Braulke - 2009 - Biochimica et biophysica acta
- Lysosomes revisited
- Christan de DUVE - 1983 - European Journal of Biochemistry
- Regulating secretory lysosomes
- Oliver J. Holt; F Gallo; GM Griffiths - 2006 - Journal of Biochemistry
- Lipids and Lysosomes
- Isabelle Hamer; G Van Beebeel; T Arno... - 2012 - Current Drug Metabolism
- Lysosomes in cell death
- Maria Eugenia Guicciardi; M Leist; GJ... - 2004 - Oncogene
- The Biogenesis of Lysosomes
- Stuart Kornfeld; T Mellman - 1989 - Annual Review of Cell Biology
- Relationship between endosomes and lysosomes.
- JP Luzio; BM Mullock; PR Pryor; MR L... - 2001 - Biochemical Society transactions
- Lysosomes relax in the cellular suburbs
- Swetha Gowrishankar; SM Ferguson - 2016 - Journal of Cell Biology
- The proteome of lysosomes
- Bernd A. Schröder; C Wrocklage; A Has... - 2010 - Proteomics
- When lysosomes get old
- Ana Maria Cuervo; JF Dice - 2000 - Experimental Gerontology

Details Notes Contents

This document is not in your library Save Reference

Type: Journal Article

**Lysosomes**

Authors: L. Wartosch, N. Bright, J. Luzio

View research catalog entry for this paper

Journal: *Current Biology*

Year: 2015

Volume: 25

Issue: 8

Pages: R315-R316

**Abstract:**

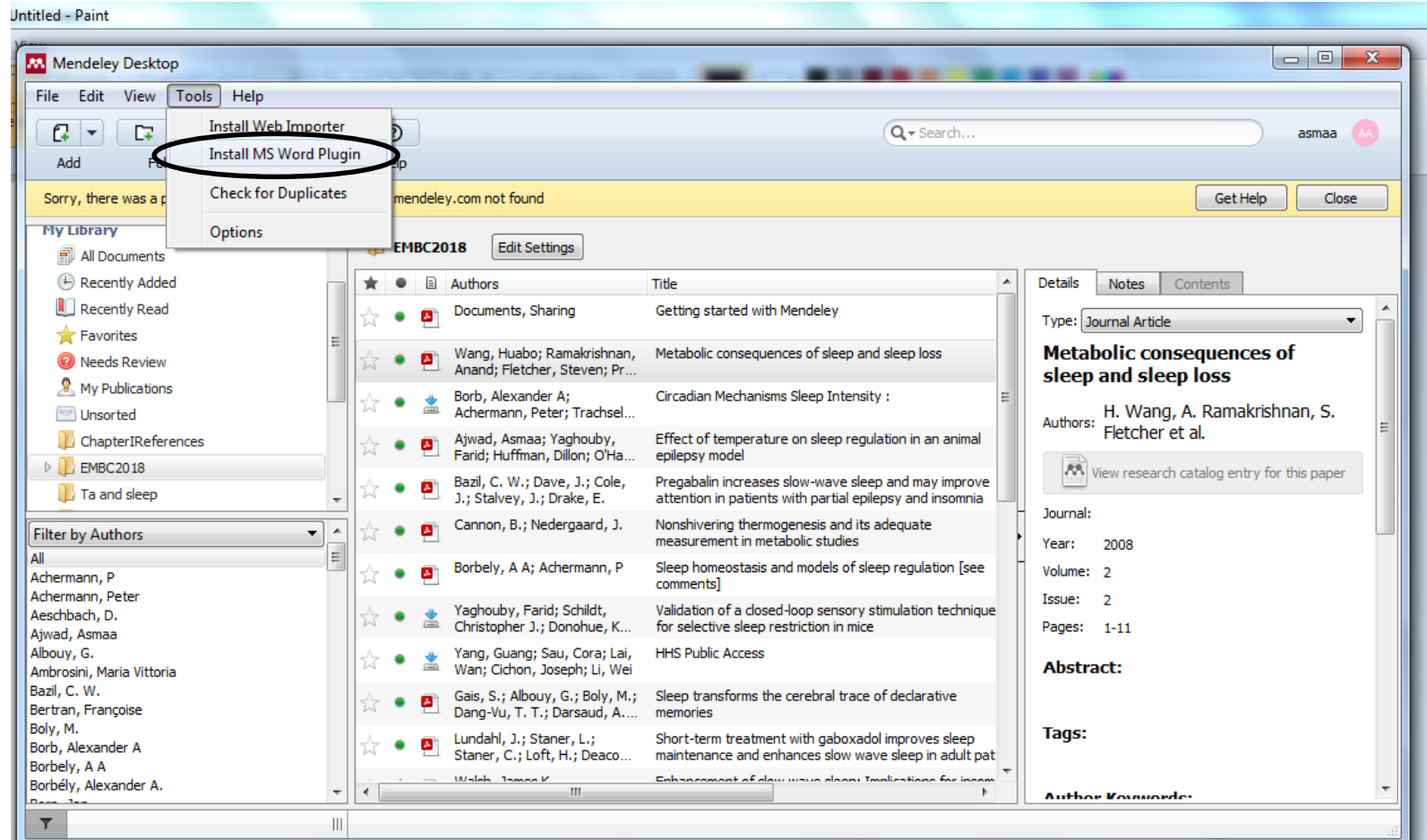
In this Quick guide, Wartosch et al. summarise what we know about lysosomes, the degradative organelles of ...

**Tags:**

**Author Keywords:**

# How to Cite using Mendeley ?

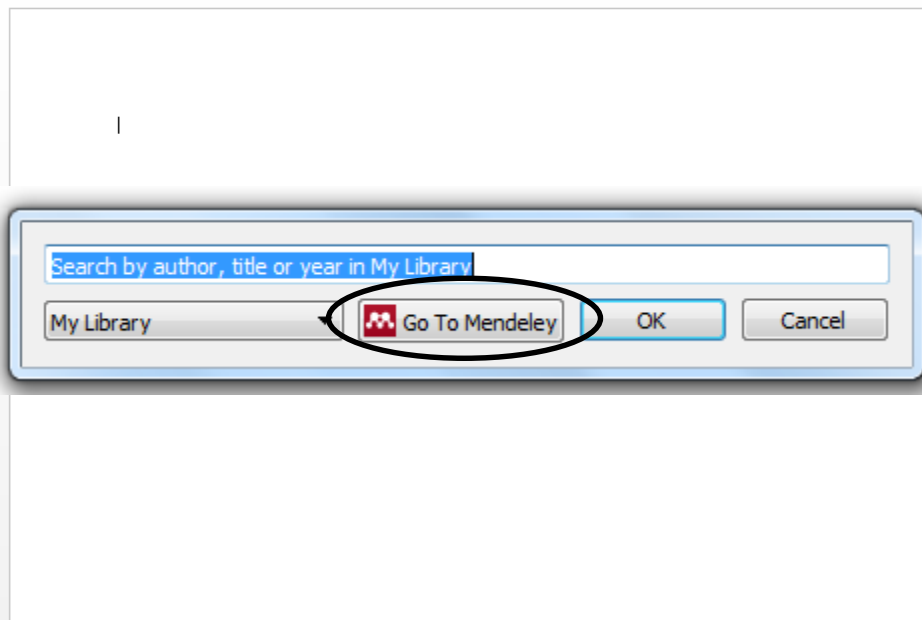
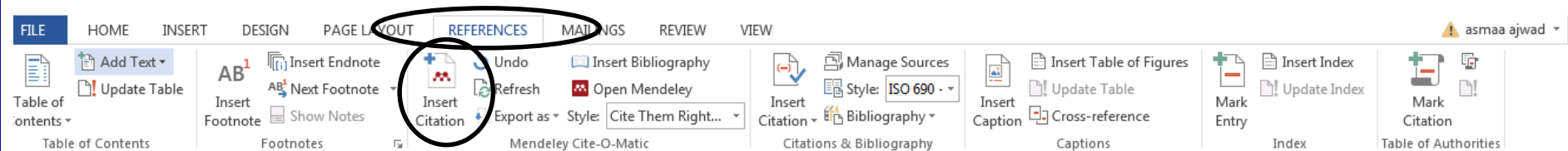
Click on “tools” on the top left-hand corner of the application and select the option “install MS word Plugin”. This would activate the insert citation button on Word.





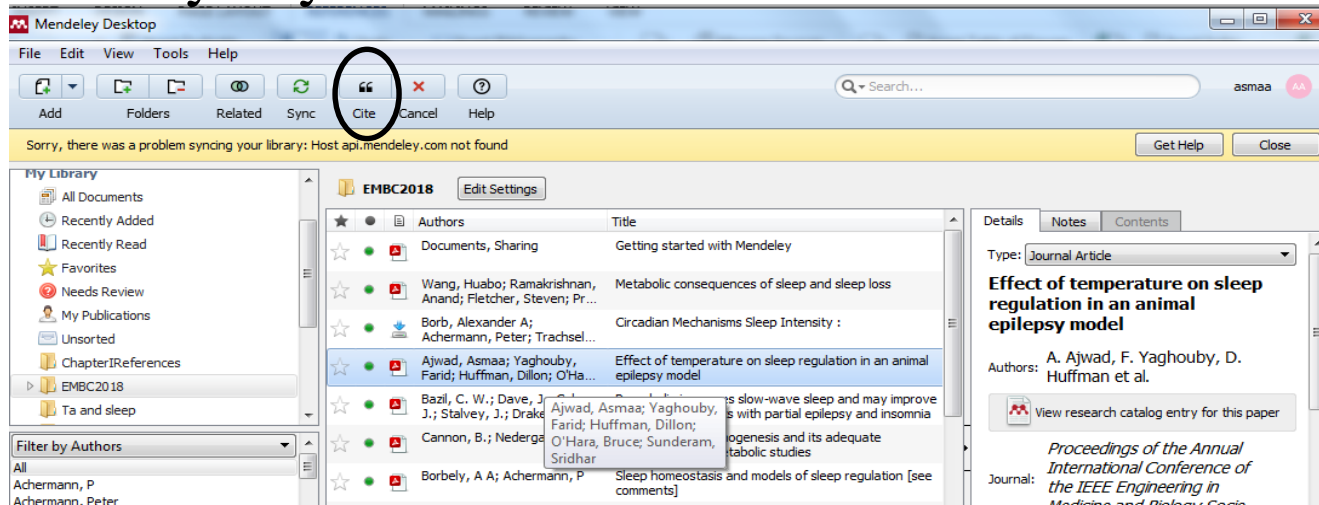
# How to Cite using Mendeley ?

Open your document on Word. I am using a blank document as an example – on the toolbar, click on “REFERENCES” → “ Insert Citation”. A pop up will show up. Click on “Go to Mendeley” . This will take you to your library you have created on Mendeley.

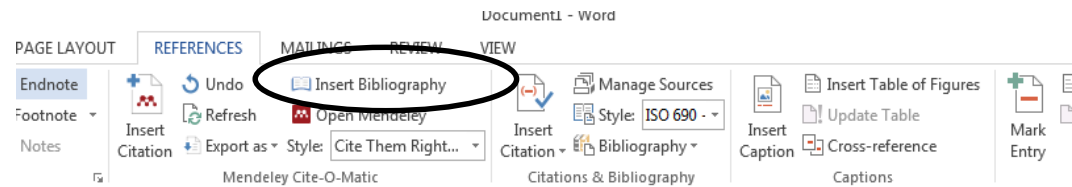


# How to Cite using Mendeley ?

Select the document you want to cite and click “Cite” – this will transfer the citation directly to your word document.



Once you have completed your work on the documents, you can insert a bibliography simply by clicking “insert bibliography” under “references” on the toolbar.

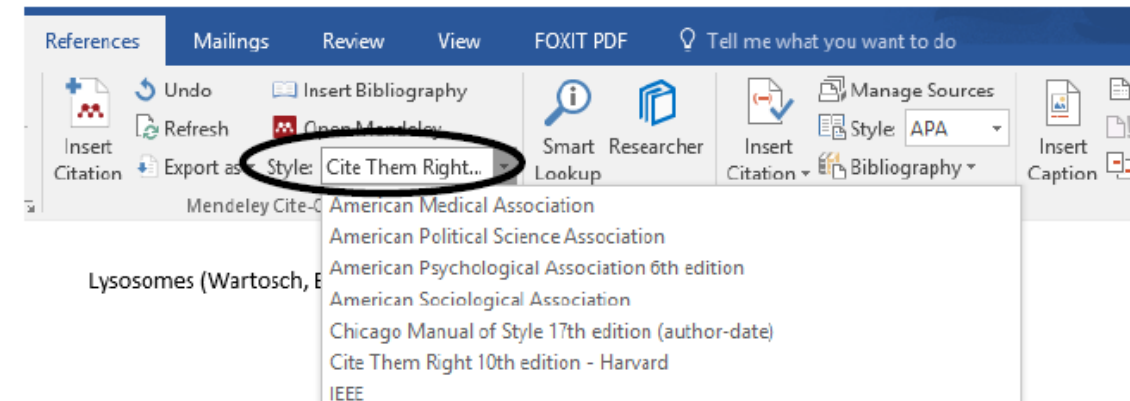


(Ajwad et al., 2016)

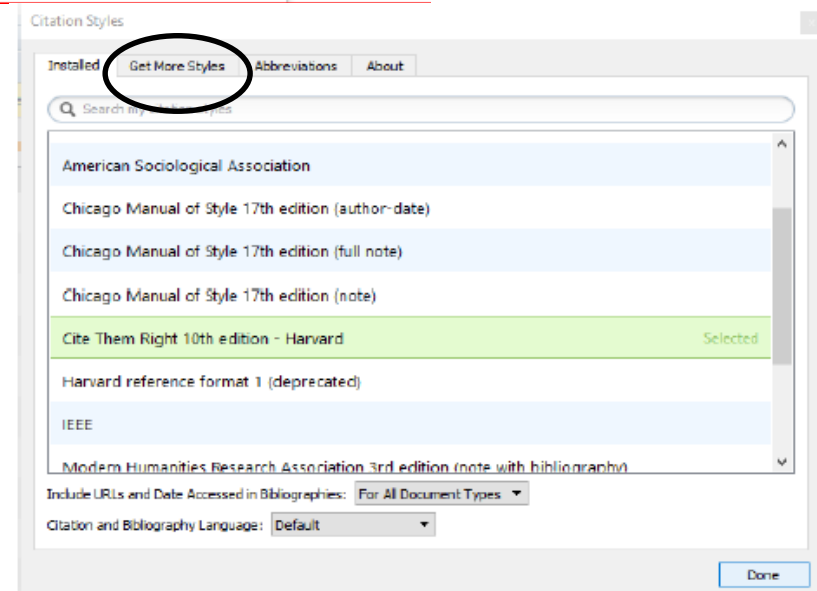
Ajwad, A., Yaghouby, F., Huffman, D., O'Hara, B. and Sunderam, S. (2016) 'Effect of temperature on sleep regulation in an animal epilepsy model', *Proceedings of the Annual International Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, EMBS*, 2016–Octob, pp. 1644–1647. doi: 10.1109/EMBC.2016.7591029.

# Changing the Style of References

Some Journals follow a specific referencing style. With Mendeley it is easy to change the style of references by clicking on “styles” under “referencing” and choosing “more styles...”.

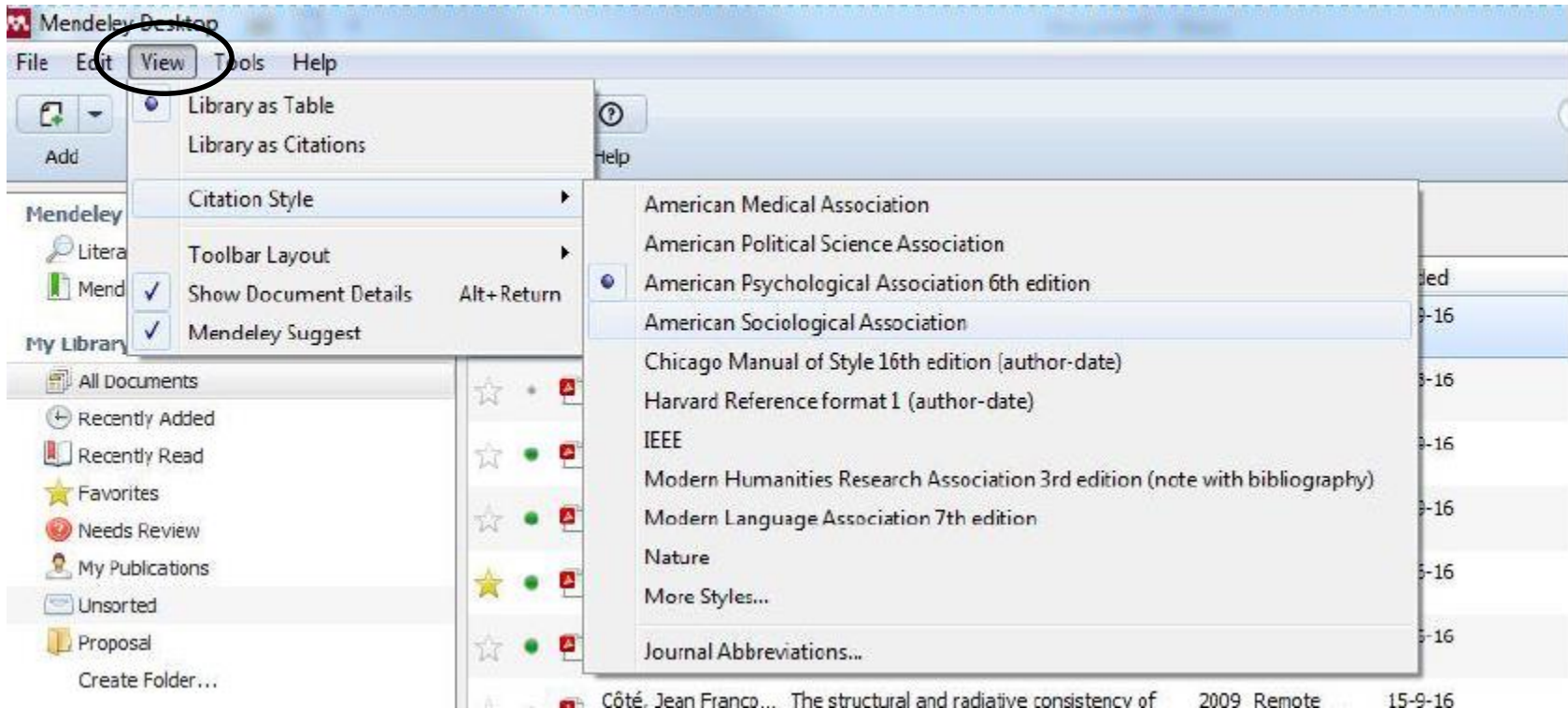


This will open a window called “citation styles”. You can choose from the installed styles. If your style is not there, you can check “get more styles”. Once you select your preferred style, select “done” and that will automatically change the type of style on your word document.



# Changing the Style of References

You can also change the style of your references on Mendeley desktop. Click on “View” → “Citation Style” .

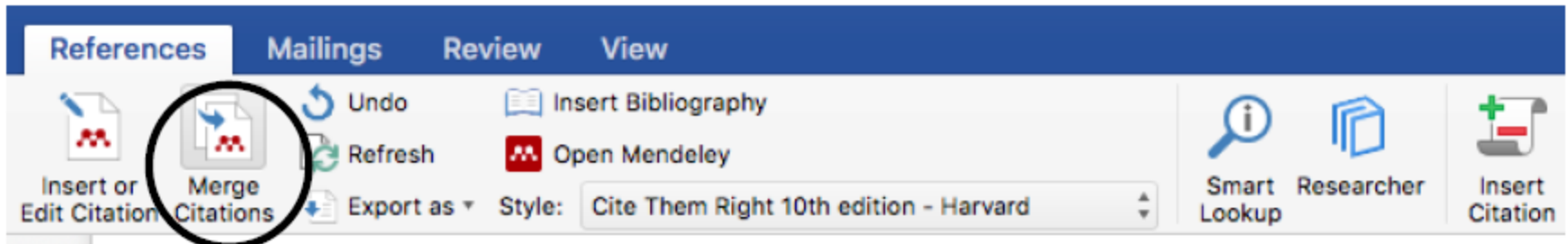


# Merge Citation

1. Cite the references you want to merge :

**(Wang *et al.*, 2008) (Bazil *et al.*, 2012)**

2. Highlight the citations and click on the “merge” option in the reference toolbar.

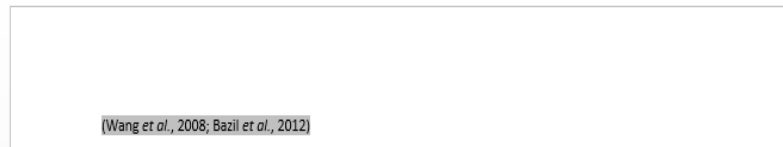
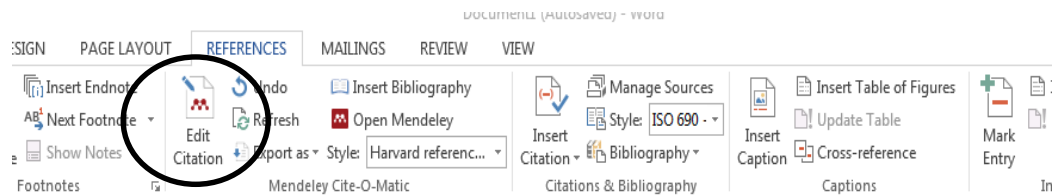


The citations will be merged together. This can be done with as many citations as you want.

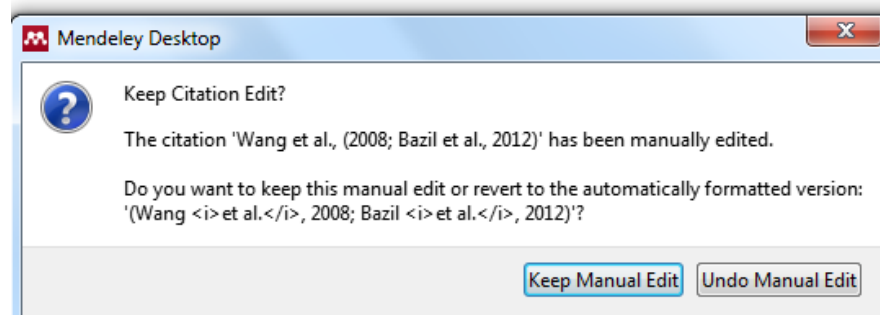
**(Wang *et al.*, 2008; Bazil *et al.*, 2012)**

# Edit your Citation

You may want to edit your citation , e.g. put the name of an author outside the brackets. To do that, select the citation and immediately upon doing this your *'insert citation'* button now says *'edit citation'*. You can now type a bracket before the year and remove the one placed before the author's name.

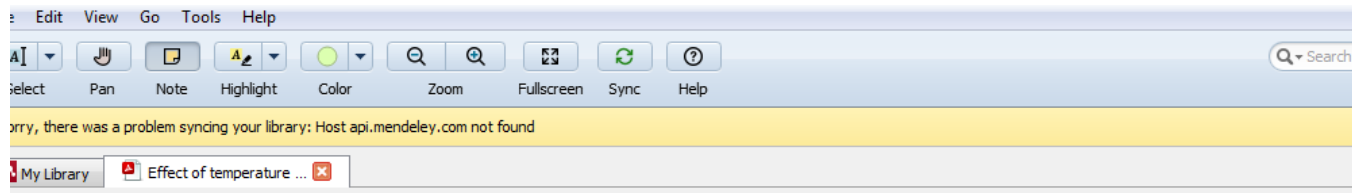


When you have finished, put your cursor elsewhere in the text and you will be asked if you want to keep this manual edit.



# Read, mark and add sticky notes to the saved articles

- If you double click one of the references in your Mendeley desktop the pdf will open, you can read, make notes, use the highlighter. Etc.
- You can share this paper with annotations with your, supervisor or colleagues, via: File, Export pdf, and in the next popup select, pds + notes or Notes only.



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## Effect of Temperature on Sleep Regulation in a Model

Asmaa Ajwad, Farid Yaghouby, Dillon Huffman, Bruce O'Hara and Sridhar Sunderam\*

**Abstract:** Besides recurring seizures, disordered sleep is common in individuals with epilepsy and may present as reduced sleep depth, altered proportions of different stages of sleep, intermittent arousal, and other phenomena. Sleep loss can in turn precipitate seizures, thus sustaining a vicious cycle. It is well known that changes in ambient temperature elicit thermoregulatory responses that alter the dynamics of sleep. As a first step toward therapeutic sleep modulation for epilepsy,

we have considered include electrical stimulation in response to nascent or imminent seizure activity [12]. Stimulation timing and dose are considered critical for blocking or alleviating seizures, but collateral effects on vigilance and autonomic function [13-15] are largely underappreciated or ignored.

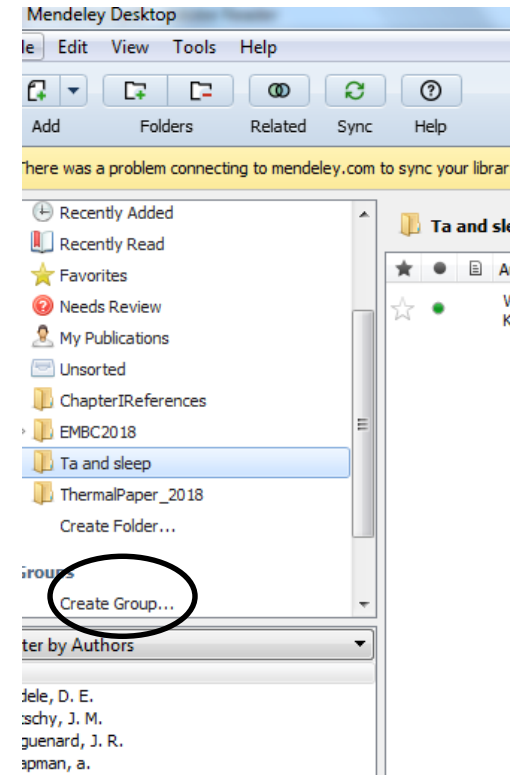


# Sharing Documents and References

## How to Create a Group




Groups are a simple way for you to collaborate with your colleagues and share a collection of documents. Any member of a group may upload documents to it. You can create a group by clicking on “Create Group” .

Once you have clicked “Create Group”, a dialog asking you to enter details of your group will appear.



### Create new group

Name your group

-  Public  
Open discussion and reference sharing.
-  Invite-only  
Public group – but only approved members can post.
-  Private  
Closed discussion and sharing of PDF files.

Create

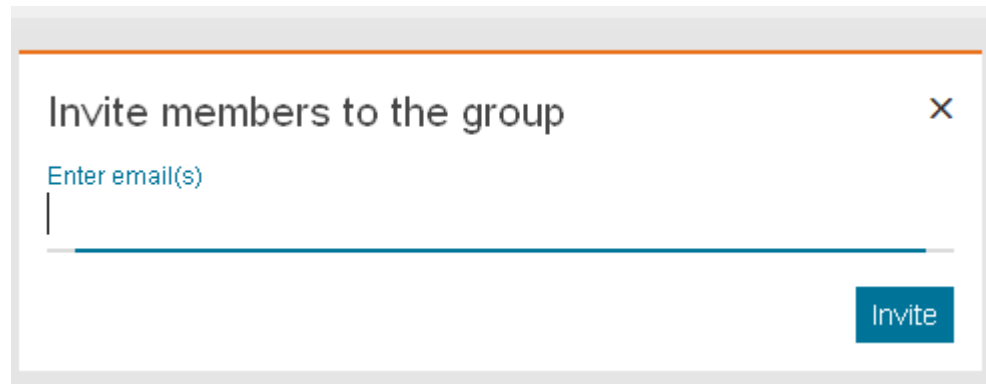
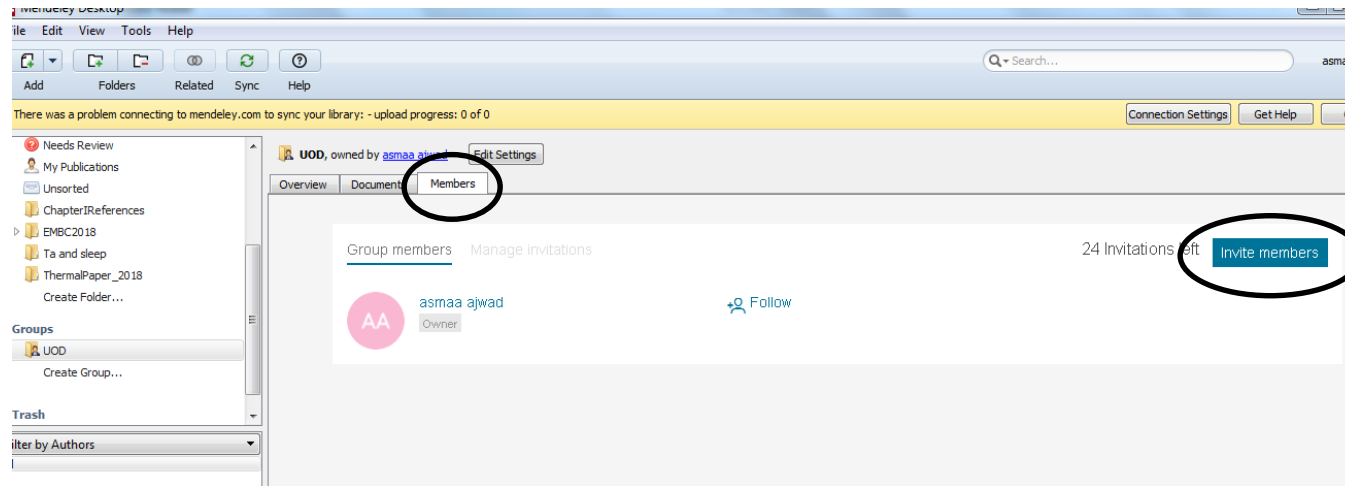


# Sharing Documents and References

## Adding members and documents

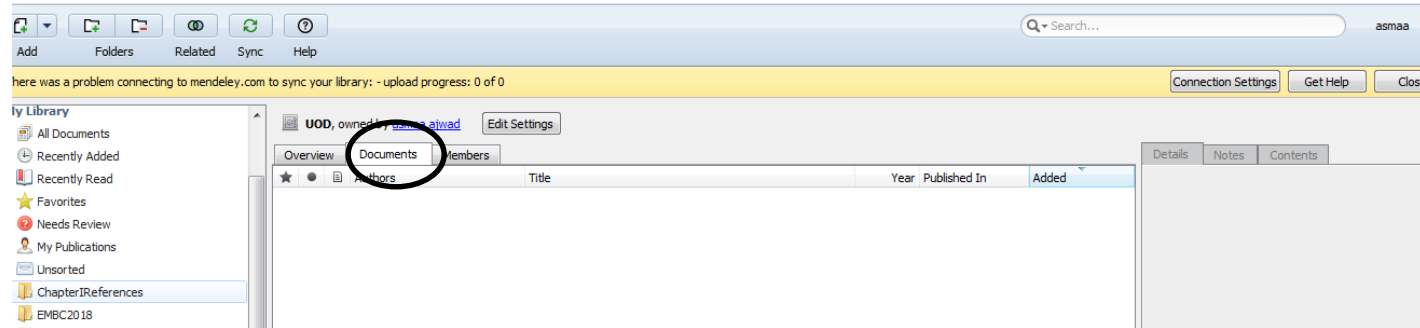
Once you have created your group, you can add members and documents to it.

1. To Invite Members to the group go to the “Members tab” and click on “Invite”.

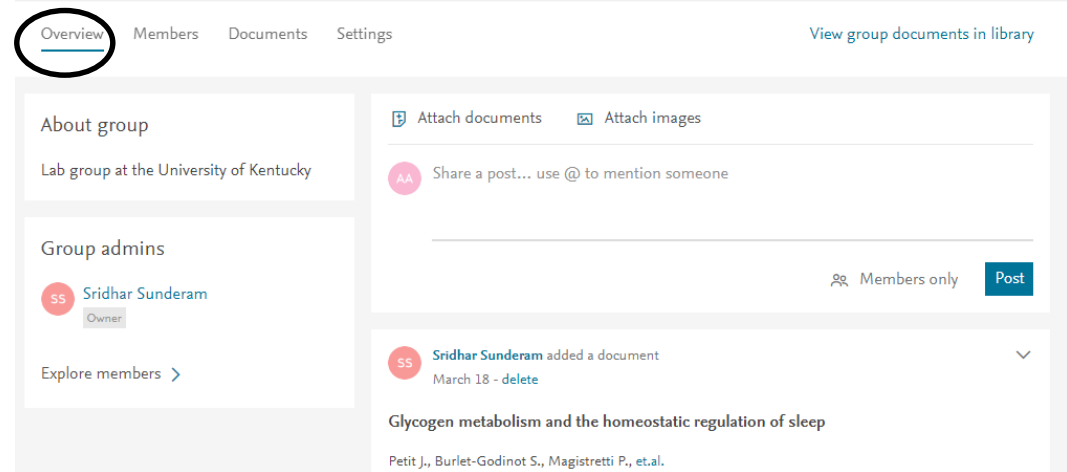


# Sharing Documents and References

- Click on “Document”, then right click to add whatever documents you want to add and share with the group members.



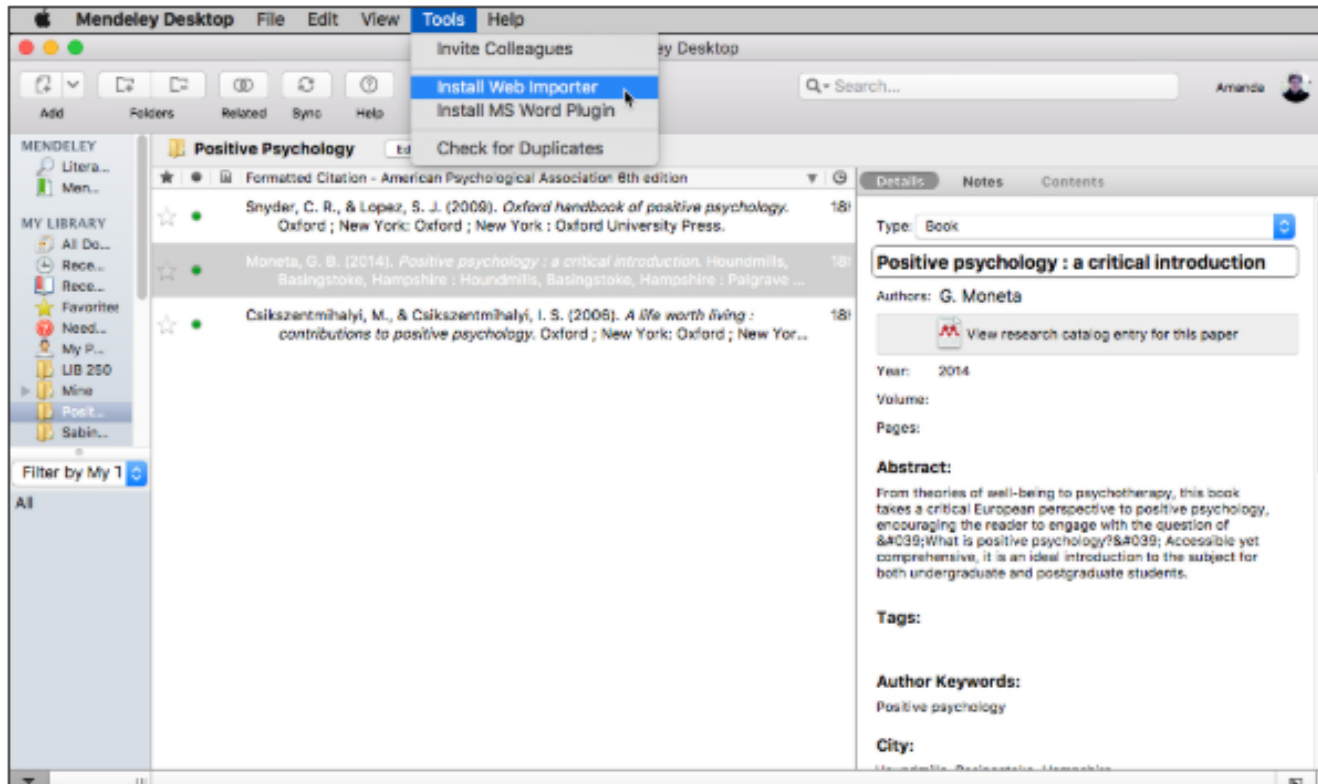
- The overview tab shows a summary of what has happened in your Group. You can see updates on who has joined, who said what, and which papers have been added by whom.



- Additionally, you can post comments and discuss your research. Just click on “comment” and start a discussion on any given topic.

# Mendeley: Importing from Google Scholar

Mendeley offers a plugin for browsers that allows easy importing from the web, including databases. To install the Web Importer tool, locate the Tools menu and click on **Install Web Importer**.

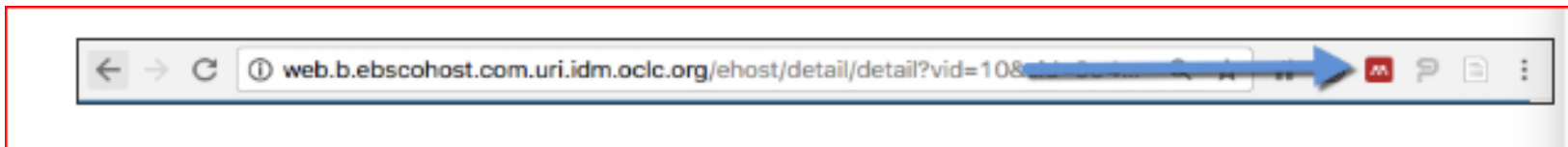


# Mendeley: Importing from Google Scholar

This option will send you to Mendeley's website, or you can also go to Mendeley's website directly to install the Web Importer for your preferred browser.



Once installed, you can access the Web Importer from the Mendeley icon in your browser.



# Mendeley: Importing from Google Scholar

If you locate an article in Google Scholar that you want to save, click on the title of the item.

The screenshot shows the Google Scholar search interface. The search bar contains the text "sleep and epilepsy". Below the search bar, the results are displayed under the heading "Articles" with a count of "About 674,000 results (0.04 sec)".

Two results are visible:

- Any time**  
Since 2019  
Since 2018  
Since 2015  
Custom range...
- Sort by relevance**  
Sort by date
- include patents  
 include citations

The first result is a book: "[book] Neuronal substrates of sleep and epilepsy" by M Steriade - 2003 - books.google.com. It has 319 citations and 5 versions.

The second result is an article: "Sleep and epilepsy" by P Kellaway - Epilepsia, 1985 - Wiley Online Library. It has 179 citations and 4 versions.

Once you're viewing your item, use the Mendeley Web Importer icon in your browser to capture the document. A box will appear, and you can edit details or just save the document.

The screenshot shows a browser window displaying a journal article page from "JOURNAL OF CLINICAL NEUROPHYSIOLOGY". The article title is "Interactions Between Sleep and Epilepsy" by Méndez, Melissa M.D.; Radtke, Rodney A. M.D. The URL is "https://journals.lww.com/clinicalneurophys/Abstract/2001/03000/Interactions\_Between\_Sleep\_and\_Epilepsy.3.aspx".

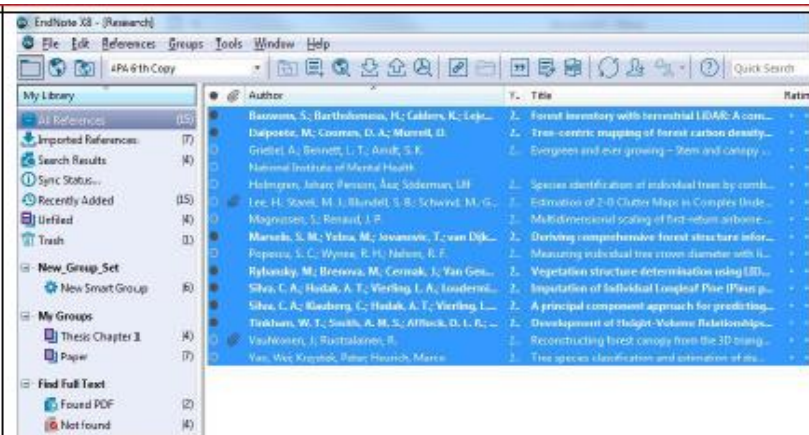
Overlaid on the right side of the browser window is the Mendeley Web Importer interface. It shows a list of articles to be imported, including "Sleep and Epilepsy: Common Bedfellows" and "Basic Mechanisms of Sleep and Epilepsy". The interface includes a "Web Library" header, a "Save all" button, and a "Download PDFs if available" checkbox.

# Import/export EndNote™ library

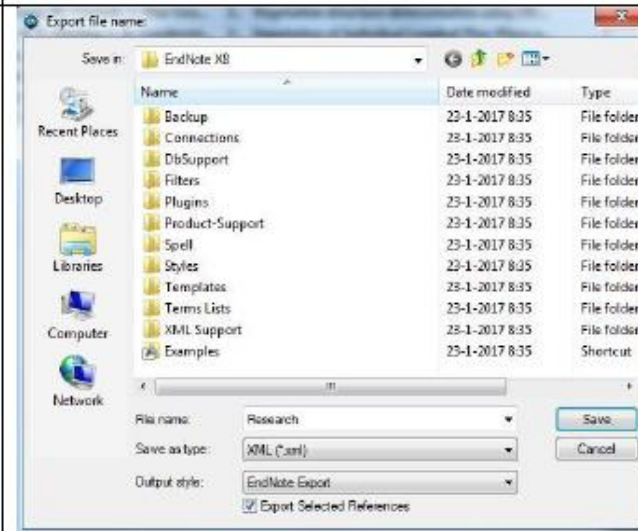
Switching from other reference management software such as EndNote™ to Mendeley is simple. As EndNote™ uses their own proprietary file extension (.enl) you will need to export your library as .xml file in order to migrate to Mendeley:

## Starting from Endnote:

1. Select all references
2. Go to ; File, and Export



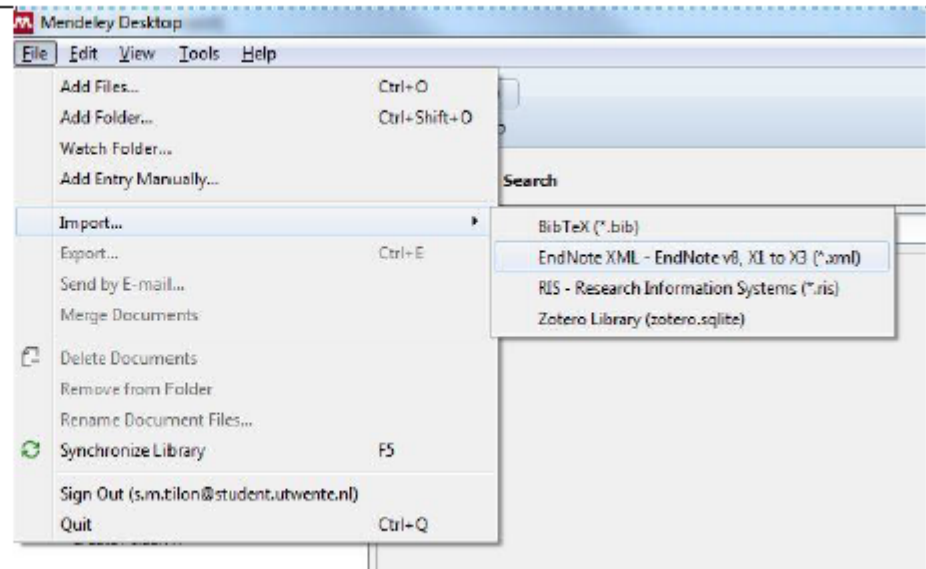
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4. Choose : file name
5. Save as type: XML
6. Output style : Endnote Export OR RIS
7. Tick the box: export selected references
8. Save



# Import/export EndNote™ library

## Go to Mendeley:

1. Go to: File, import, Endnote OR RIS
2. Navigate to the file you have just save
3. .. and import
4. Mendeley will check for duplicates



# References

- [1] C.M. Gerritsen, “Getting Started with Mendeley” *Mendeley Desk.*, pp. 1–16, 2011.
- [2] X. I. Y. Best and M. H. Mendeley, “How to use Mendeley : A step-by-step guide .”
- [3] [www.mendeley.com](http://www.mendeley.com), “Getting started with Mendeley,” no. October, 2010.



**With Mendeley you can simply organize and manage your references . Additionally, you can collaborate, discuss, and discover new research together with your colleagues. Create your own Mendeley account today!**

*Thanks for Your attention*



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