



EndNote Web

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How to Get EndNote

Go to the Library Homepage css.edu/Library

Select *Citation Help* from the tabs at the top.

Library of The College of St. Scholastica: Home

Welcome to the CSS Library. Please contact us if you need assistance.



Next, look in the right column to see information about EndNote. You can get access to EndNote either by signing up for the web version or installing the download version onto your personal computer either for a Windows or Mac computer.

To decide between the two versions, consider these questions:

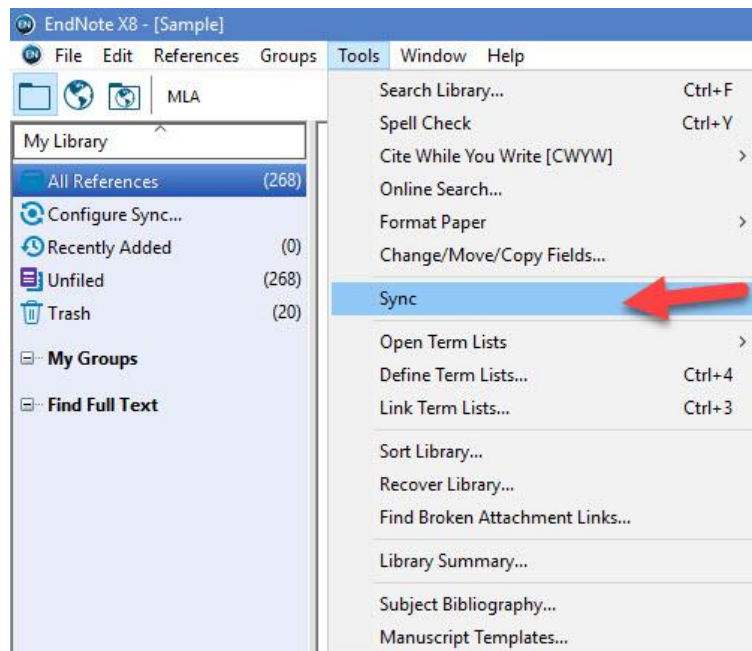
Use EndNote Web if you answer yes to the following questions:

- Do you not want to worry about downloading the software onto your computer?
- Do you want to be able to access EndNote via the web from any computer anywhere?
- Are you just wanting something that can help you correctly format your citations for your paper?

Use EndNote Download if you answer yes to the following questions:

- Are you comfortable downloading the software on to your personal computer?
- Do you want to be able to use EndNote without being connected to the Internet?
- Do you want to use EndNote for a more in-depth, long term project and store and organize your research?

It is also possible to sync your downloaded version of EndNote with your online EndNote Web version or the EndNote App on your iOS smart device like an iPad. Click on *Tools* in the top tool bar and then *Sync* to set that up.



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1. EndNote Download

To download EndNote, click on the appropriate computer link below, log in to the Intranet, and click on save. EndNote will then be installed on your computer.

- [Windows Computer](#)
- [Mac Computer](#)
- [Instructions](#)
How to download and set up your EndNote software
- [EndNote Database Instructions](#)
How to export citations from some of the most commonly used databases

2. EndNote Web

- [Online Registration](#)
NOTE: You must be on the Duluth campus to register for EndNote Web.
- [Instructions](#)
How to register for and use EndNote Web

Once you have decided which version (it is possible to do both), click on the appropriate link for either the Windows or Mac version of EndNote to download or else to create an EndNote web version. Use the username and password you have to access your CSS email, COR, or Blackboard to authenticate and start the download or web process.

Instructions for Signing up for Endnote Web

To set up an EndNote Web account, you must sign up on the Duluth campus. This is because the College is only paying for current students, faculty, and staff to use this software and the only way it can be determined that you are a current member of the community is by signing up here in Duluth. After one year of off campus use, you will be prompted to verify your connection with St. Scholastica by logging in from on campus.

Complete the online form to register:

The image shows the EndNote Web sign-up interface. At the top center is the 'EndNote' logo. Below it, on the left, is a 'Sign up' section with four input fields: 'Email address', 'Password', 'First name', and 'Last name'. To the right of these fields is a vertical line with the word 'OR' in the center. To the right of the line are two buttons: 'Sign up with Facebook' and 'Sign up with LinkedIn'. Below the input fields is a 'Sign up' button, which is highlighted with a red arrow.

After creating an account, you can access EndNote Web from any computer either on or off campus by navigating to www.myendnoteweb.com and logging in.

Using EndNote Web

Entering Your References

Once you log in, you will then get this window. Initially you will need to collect citations that you are using for works cited or references page by either searching online databases, creating a reference manually by typing in the source's information such as the author, title, etc. or import from existing files such as from EndNote download.

ENDNOTE™ basic

My References Collect Organize Format Match **NEW!** Options Connect^{Beta}

Quick Search

Search for

In All My References

Search

My References

All My References (200)

- Unfiled (5)
- Quick List (0)
- Trash (0)
- ▼ My Groups
- English 1110 (2)
- Sample (193)

Getting Started

Find

Collect references by searching online databases or importing your existing collection.

- Search an online database
- Create a reference manually
- Import references
- **Match** Find your best potential journal

Store & Share

Organize and group references in any way that works for you. Then share your groups with colleagues.

- Create a new group
- Share a group
- Find duplicate references

Create

Use our plugin to **format** bibliographies and cite references while you write.

- Cite While You Write™ Plug-In
- Create a formatted bibliography
- Format a paper

Connect^{Beta}

Interact and **connect** with researchers from around the world.

- Connect now

Usually you will be entering in your sources' information. Click on *Create a reference manually* and enter the appropriate information into each bibliographic field in this online form.

New Reference

**Bibliographic
Fields:**

Cancel

Reference Type:

Generic ▼

Author:

Use format Last Name, First name. Enter each name on a new line.

Title:

Year:

Secondary Author:

Secondary Title:

Place Published:

Publisher:

Volume:

Number of Volumes:

Number:

Pages:

Section:

Tertiary Author:

Tertiary Title:

Edition:

Note: The above fields are needed for most bibliographic styles.

Once you have added your references, you can click on the *All My References* link to view them.

The screenshot shows the ENDNOTE basic interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with tabs: My References, Collect, Organize, Format, Match, Options, and Connect. Below this is a search bar and a list of references. The left sidebar shows 'My References' with a search box and a list of groups: All My References (200), [Untitled] (5), Quick List (0), Trash (0), My Groups, English 1110 (2), and Sample (193). The main area displays a table of references with columns for Author, Year, and Title. The table is sorted by First Author -- A to Z. The references listed are:

Author	Year	Title
<input type="checkbox"/>	2009	The Gale Encyclopedia of Senior Health: A Guide for Seniors and Their Caregivers Added to Library: 18 Feb 2014 Last Updated: 18 Feb 2014
<input type="checkbox"/>	2009	The Gale Encyclopedia of Senior Health: A Guide for Seniors and Their Caregivers (E-Book from Virtual Reference Library) Added to Library: 18 Feb 2014 Last Updated: 18 Feb 2014
<input type="checkbox"/>	2009	The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Asian American Literature Added to Library: 18 Feb 2014 Last Updated: 18 Feb 2014
<input type="checkbox"/>	2009	The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Asian American Literature Added to Library: 18 Feb 2014 Last Updated: 18 Feb 2014
<input type="checkbox"/>	2010	Bigger brains.(In The News: Short news items of interest to the scientific community) Science and Children Added to Library: 18 Feb 2014 Last Updated: 18 Feb 2014 Online Link→ Go to URL

Filing your References

Click on the boxes in front of the author column on references you need for a particular paper or assignment. There are two ways in which you can file them so you can format them and then print, save, or email them.

You can organize your citations in groups. You may wish to have separate groups for each assignment, class, or research project or just keep all your citations in one group. Click on the boxes in front of the author column on references you wish to move to a folder. Then click on the dropdown arrow after the *Add to group...* field to do those actions.

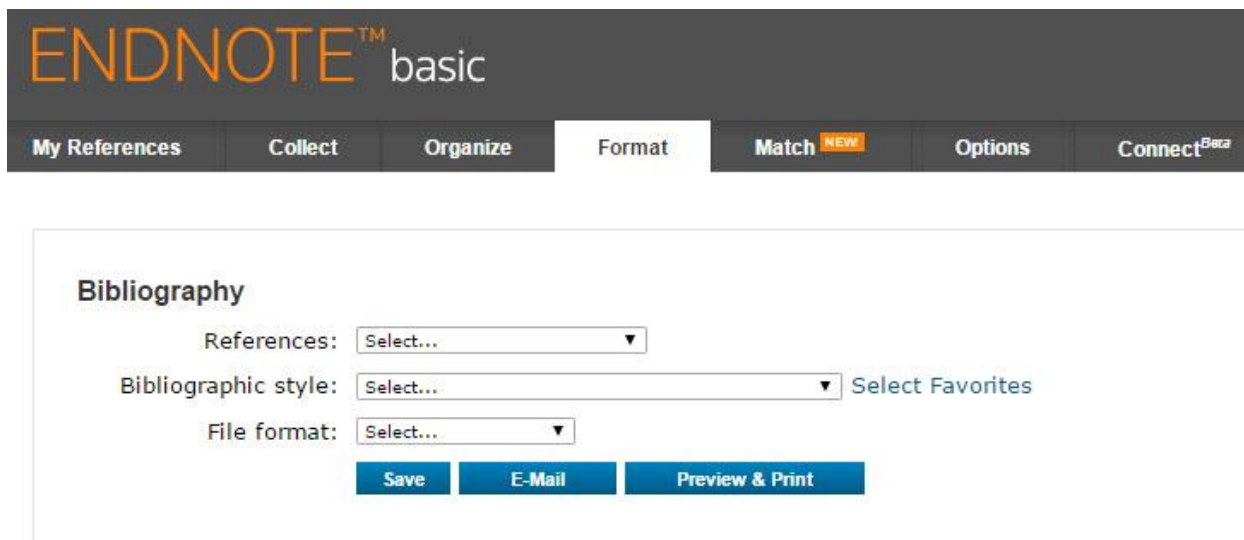
You can also Copy to Quick List by clicking on the boxes in front of the author column and then clicking on the Copy to Quick list button.

For both options, look at the column to the left to select the Quick List or the groups you have created for citations that have been filed.

Formatting Your References

Click on *Format* tab at the top in order to get your references in the right format for your assignment.

Get your references by clicking on the dropdown arrow after *References* and selecting either your Quick List, a group, or all your references – wherever you have filed the references you need for this particular assignment.



Select which citation style you need for your assignment by clicking on the dropdown arrow after *Bibliographic style*. Usually this will either be APA or MLA. Ask your professor if you don't know.

Select the file format you would like your references to be in. The suggested format is HTML as this is most universally accepted.

Next, click on *Save* if you wish to save this to your computer, *E-mail*, or *Preview & Print*. It is suggested to save it to your computer as then you can copy it and put it in your Word document for your assignment.

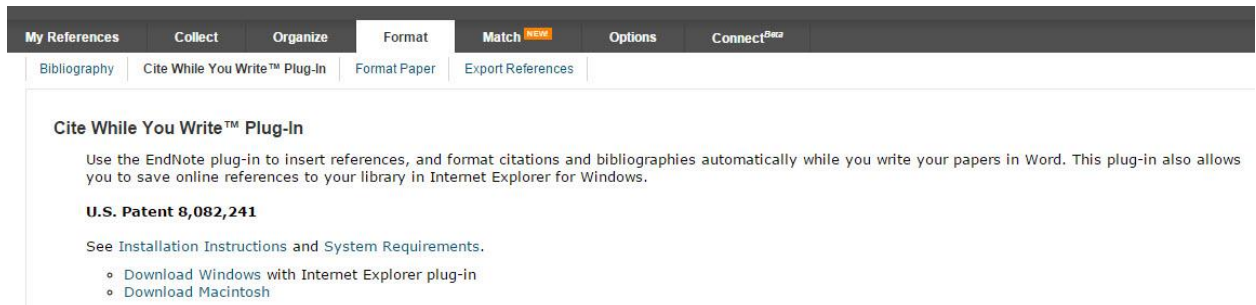
Here is what the HTML file looks like:

- Abu-Hamdan, M. D. (2003). *Hidden disabilities among University students*. (63). ProQuest Information & Learning, US. Retrieved from <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=psyh&AN=2003-95012-064&site=ehost-live>
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From here you can copy it and paste it into Word. Obviously you will have to do some editing to make it correct.

Combining EndNote with Word

It is possible to insert references, and format citations and bibliographies automatically while you write your papers in Word. The plug-in also allows you to save online references to your library in Internet Explorer for Windows. Click on *Format* tab and then the *Cite While Your Write Plug-in* link for more instructions.



THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND:

EndNote does make mistakes, so you will need to change them. Remember – a computer only matches, it does not think. EndNote still requires you to proofread it. Use the Library's citation LibGuides found on the homepage of the Library's website, published handbooks, or ask a Librarian for more help.