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Research...Write...Cite...

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RefWorks is a web-based citation management and bibliography tool. It helps you efficiently store, organize, and share citations and easily format them for papers and bibliographies.

- Site license for Duke
- Can be accessed online from any computer
- Always the latest version
- Available to Duke Alumni
Creating an Account

Access RefWorks from the PA Library Guide → EBM tab
http://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/pa
CREATING AN ACCOUNT

- Enter your Net ID & password
- Fill in New User Information
CREATING AN ACCOUNT

Fill in New User Information & Create Account
The drop-down menus on the toolbar allow you to add citations, organize & search them, export your citations, and get more help.

The search box allows you to search the citations in your account.
First you need to download RefWork’s Write-n-Cite

1. Close all instances of Microsoft Word.
2. In RefWorks, go to the Tools drop down menu & click “Write-N-Cite”
3. Download & install Write-N-Cite for Word 32bit
4. On this page, highlight & copy your Login Code
5. Open Word & click RefWorks tab
6. Login to Write-N-Cite by pasting your Login Code and clicking Login
The easiest way to add citations to your RefWorks account is by importing them from online databases. Most of the databases you use (PubMed, Google Scholar, Library Catalog) will allow you to import citations into RefWorks.

There are two ways to import citations:
- Import the citations yourself (PubMed)
- Direct import from database (Google Scholar)
Conduct a search. Mark the citations that you would like to import into RefWorks & then click the “Send to:” drop down above…
When you are finished with your searches and adding your article selections, click on the Clipboard.
Select the “Send to” Citation Manager to create and save the .nbib file to your computer.
Make sure your Import Filter is NLM PubMed & Database is PubMed

Select the .nbib file from your computer. Click Import.

Go to: References → Import → Select ‘From Text File’
Items are placed in a “Last Imported Folder”

* Click to view & verify
Go to: scholar.google.com

Step 1 Click on Settings
Step 2  Make sure Duke is added to your Library Links

Step 3  Select RefWorks for your Bibliography Manager

Step 4  Click Save

Continue your search…
RefWorks opens and pulls in the reference. TIP: Go back and check the reference for accuracy!
To view all your citations in RefWorks, select “All References” from the “View” menu.
RefWorks Process

**INPUT**
- Databases
- Manual Input

**RefWorks**

**OUTPUT**
- Bibliographies
Manual Adding Citations

- Exporting from a database is the easiest way to add citations but it’s not always possible.
- In that case you will need to manually enter it (i.e. UpToDate & websites).
- RefWorks will ask you to fill out a number of fields with information about the material you are citing.
- You don’t need to fill out all of the fields...
  - Make sure you select AMA for “View fields used by”
  - Correct format for author - “Last Name, First Name”
  - Ask Brandi if you need to manually add an item.
Begin by selecting “Add New” from the “References” menu
**Manually Adding Citations**

Select AMA style

Remember to select the type of reference

Enter author names following the formula: Last Name, First Name

Continue filling in as much as possible...
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The gray bar above the citations allows you to place the citations in folders, edit several citations at the same time, delete citations, or print them.

Select your citation(s) and then choose an action from the box.
The standard view also provides links to view or edit the full citation and to locate the material through GetIt@Duke.

Click the magnifying lens to see the full citation or the pencil/paper to edit.

Click the Getit@Duke button to locate a copy of the material (you can attach the PDF to your citation).
RefWorks only reads the information from databases, it does not write it
- Garbage in means garbage out
- You need to check and make sure the right information is in the right fields
RefWorks Process

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Bibliographies
Insert citations as you write in MS Word!
Format your inserted citations & create a bibliography just with a few clicks!
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Click on the RefWorks tab and then “Log In”
WRITE-N-CITE: INSERTING CITATIONS

Paste your Login Code here (copied from the Write n Cite page) & click Login.
Sync your database so everything that is in your RefWorks online database appears here in your Write N Cite Word database (also good if you just added something and don’t see it yet!)

NOTE: Make sure the AMA style is chosen FIRST!

Place the cursor where you want to insert a citation & select: Insert Citation – Insert New
Click the citation that you want to use. To add more than one, use the + in the box at the bottom. Then click OK.
You’ll see your citations were inserted. Let’s pretend that we are done writing our paper. To create your bibliography:

• Save your paper
• Place your cursor at the end of the paper
• Click on “Bibliography Options- Insert Bibliography”
Patients with heart failure and atrial fibrillation do not benefit as much from beta-blocker therapy as those with sinus rhythm, according to a meta-analysis in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology: Heart Failure*.  

Researchers analyzed mortality outcomes in patients with heart failure and reduced left-ventricular ejection fraction. Although those with atrial fibrillation had higher risk compared with those receiving placebo (odds ratio, 0.85), in addition, beta-blockers did not reduce atrial fibrillation, whereas they did among those with sinus rhythm.  


You may notice that WnC has different formatting than paper based on the required AMA style guidelines. You can adjust the Settings such as line spacing under the Bibliography Options-Format Bibliography. First you must unlock the settings. I recommend keeping this as is.  

Now you can keep adding citations and your bibliography will continue to be updated. **Note:** The font and font size can be changed under the Word Home tab but each time you add a new citation, the font will revert. So wait until the end to change the Bibliography font and font size!
In today’s session you have learned to:

- Create a RefWorks account and access it anywhere
- Create, edit, and delete citations in RefWorks
- Organize your citations
- Use Write-N-Cite to easily create and format bibliographies

Now let’s chat about PubMed
Look familiar?

Welcome

This tutorial is designed to teach you how to find the best evidence for clinical care in PubMed. Studies have shown that physicians generate from 16 - 127 clinical questions per patient they see (Davies 2007). Knowing how to search PubMed will facilitate more knowledgeable decision-making and can provide the information you need to answer difficult clinical questions.

While you may have searched PubMed in the past, this tutorial will focus on advanced features such as using Medical Subject Headings (often called MeSH terms), combining sets, and finding the best evidence for clinical questions.

Objectives:
Upon completion of this tutorial, you will be able to develop and carry out a PubMed search that retrieves relevant citations from the medical literature. To accomplish this, you will learn to:

- Identify the major concepts of a clinical scenario using the PICOTT framework
- Identify relevant subject headings for each concept of your search
- Combine searches using the Boolean operators AND and OR
- Apply relevant limits or clinical queries to focus your search on the best evidence

This tutorial includes two major units and a quiz:

1. Search Tips: This portion describes four tips to improve your PubMed searches.
2. Do a Search: This portion of the tutorial consists of a guided, hands-on search of PubMed. It uses frames so that a live search of PubMed can be done while step-by-step instructions from the tutorial remain on the top part of the web page.
Search Tips...

Search Principles

- Determine the key concepts of your question using a framework such as PICOTT and create a focused question.
- Search each important concept separately.
- Check the Search Details box for each concept to make sure appropriate MeSH terms and textwords are included.
- Build your strategy as you go.
- Combine synonyms / similar concepts with OR.
- Combine different concepts with AND.
- Use Limits at the end of your search to narrow your retrieval.

PubMed videos & handouts:
http://mclibrary.duke.edu/tutorials-tipsheets/pubmed
SEARCH TIPS...

- First do a very simple search on your proposed topic (i.e. Vitamin D AND diabetes mellitus)
- Make sure you have appropriate MeSH terms (Note: search box drop down suggested terms isn’t necessarily MeSH! Check Search Details)
- Click the Systematic Reviews Filter on the Results page
- Results have most recent on top, check for systematic reviews in the last 6 months that specifically try to answer your clinical question
- Now it’s time to clean up your search and get to the best evidence for your question (not necessarily RCTs)
- Check the MeSH on a specific article to get ideas on what to include in your search (if it’s indexed, you can open up MeSH under abstract)
- Use the Single Citation Matcher to find a specific article (i.e. following references from an article) → http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/pubmed/matcher or from PubMed homepage
- Look at Related Citations (they get unrelated quickly!)
USE PubMed Filters to Find the Best Evidence

- **Therapy**
  - RCT

- **Diagnosis**
  - Prospective, blind comparison to gold standard

- **Prognosis**
  - Cohort study
  - Case control
  - Case series

- **Etiology**
  - RCT
  - Cohort study
  - Case control

More on Evidence Based Resources (PDF)
ACCESSING ARTICLES

- Make sure you go to PubMed from the Library’s website or PA Guide (to connect to the Library’s customized version of PubMed) or bookmark: http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/pubmed

- Fastest electronic access

- Indicates we own in print (location varies)

- Looks for other ways to access the article

Items that the Library owns in print only, we will scan and email to you for free (check with us before ordering!)

If Duke doesn’t own a particular article, there is a fee to get the article (and it usually takes a few days, at least)
IF IN DOUBT...ASK!

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phone: 919.660.1126

Note who you are chatting with! 😊