

# CITATION MANAGEMENT

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# ORIENTATION

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- Who has used a reference citation program before?  
Which one?



# WHY?

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What your research supposedly looks like:

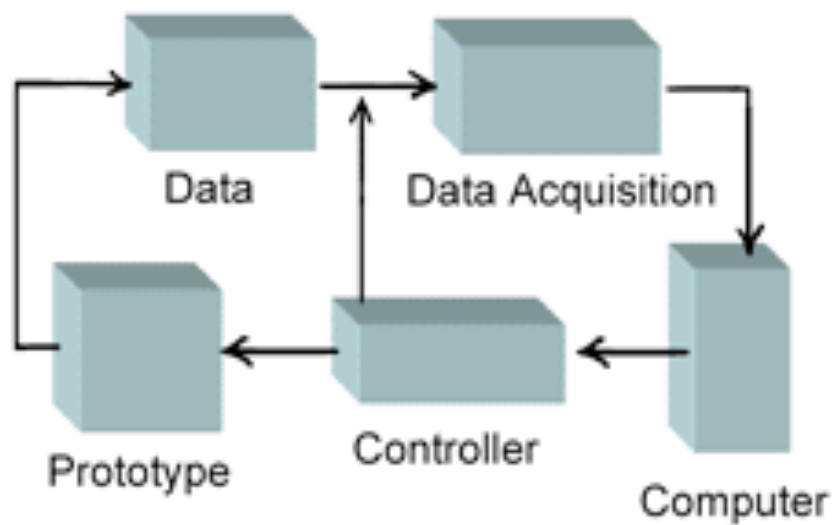


Figure 1. Experimental Diagram

What your research *actually* looks like:

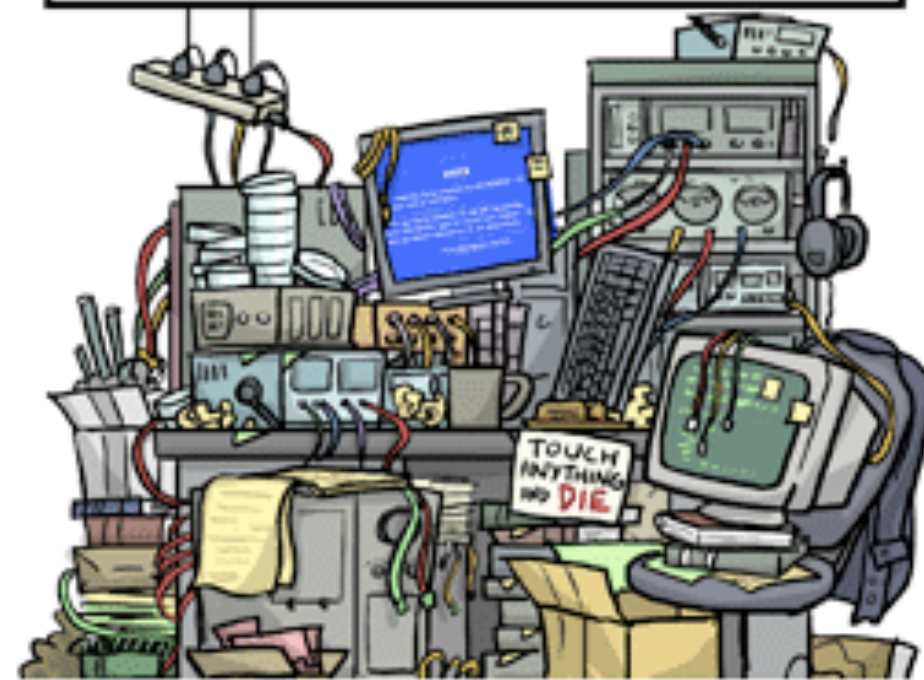


Figure 2. Experimental Mess

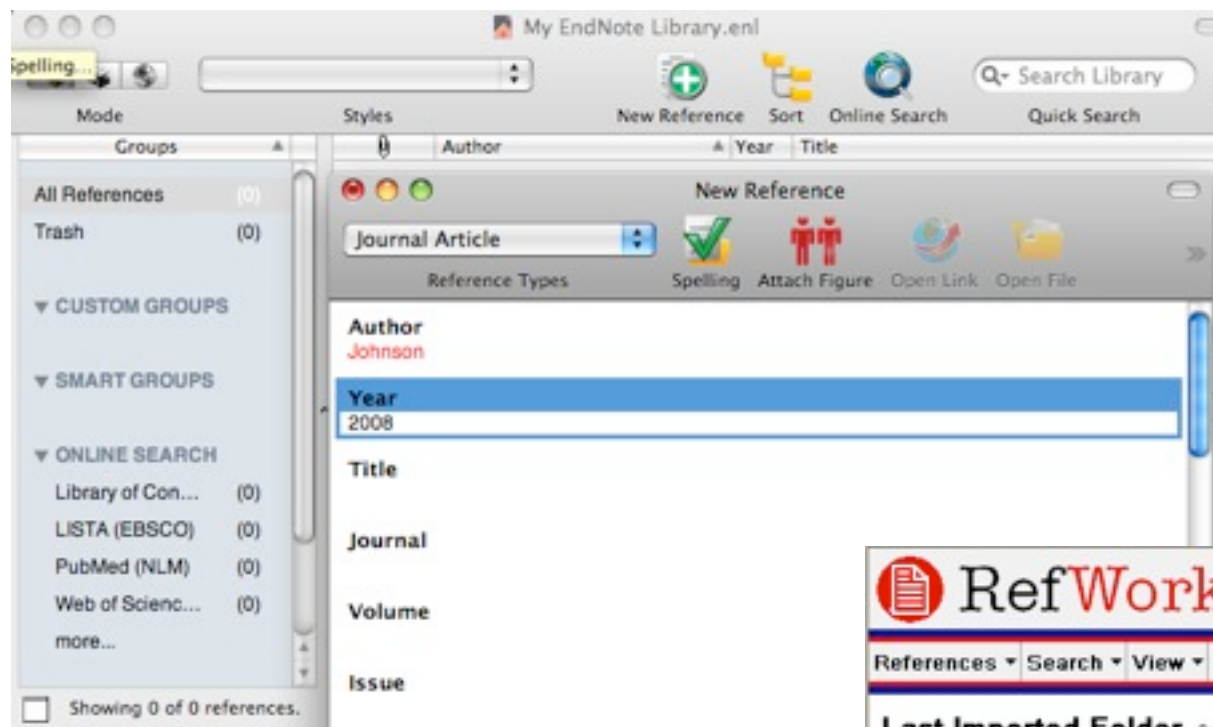
# QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER

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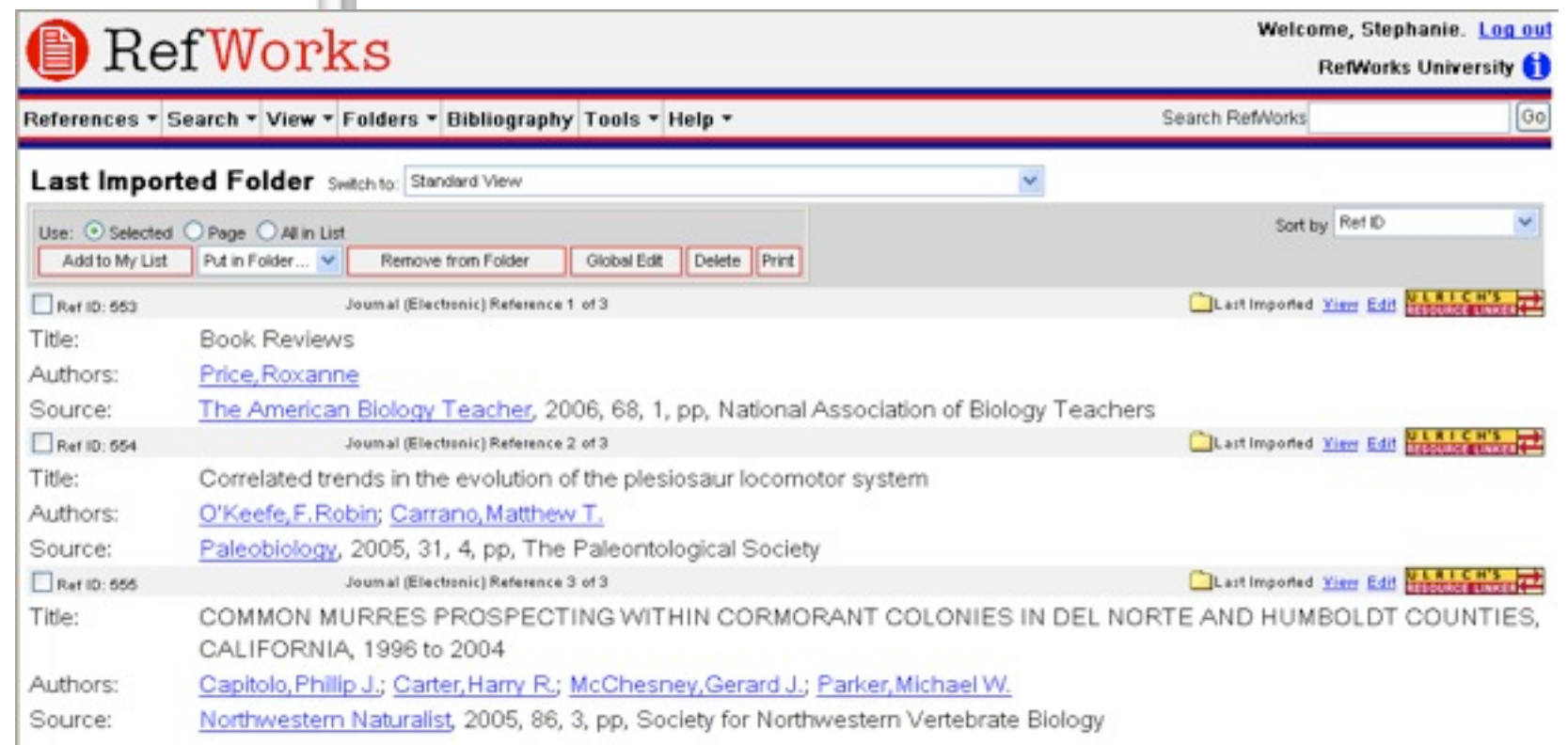
- Do you mostly work with your references online or offline?
- Do you work on multiple computers or one?
- Do you need to share references with collaborators? (what platforms?)
- Are your sources usually online or offline? (library stacks, databases, Google Scholar, websites)?
- Do you use or need advanced features?
- Do you use Word or something else (Open Office, Google Docs?)
- What is your budget?
- Will you need to retain your references after graduation?



# CITATION MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE

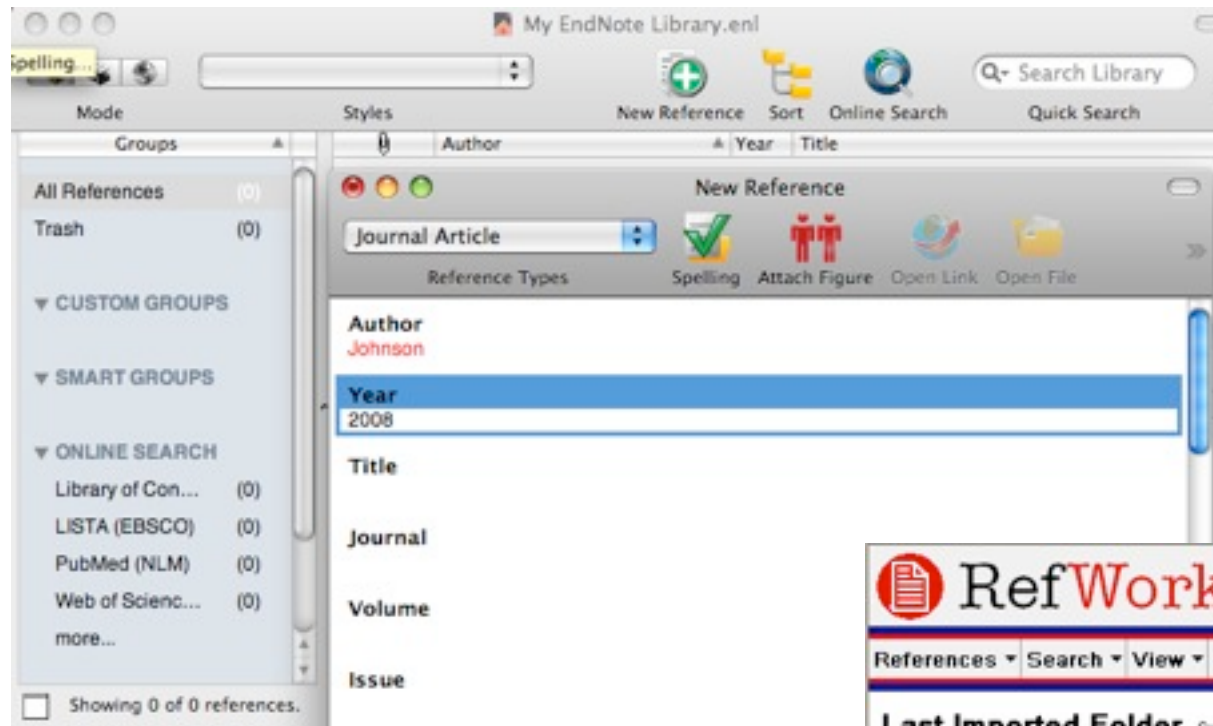


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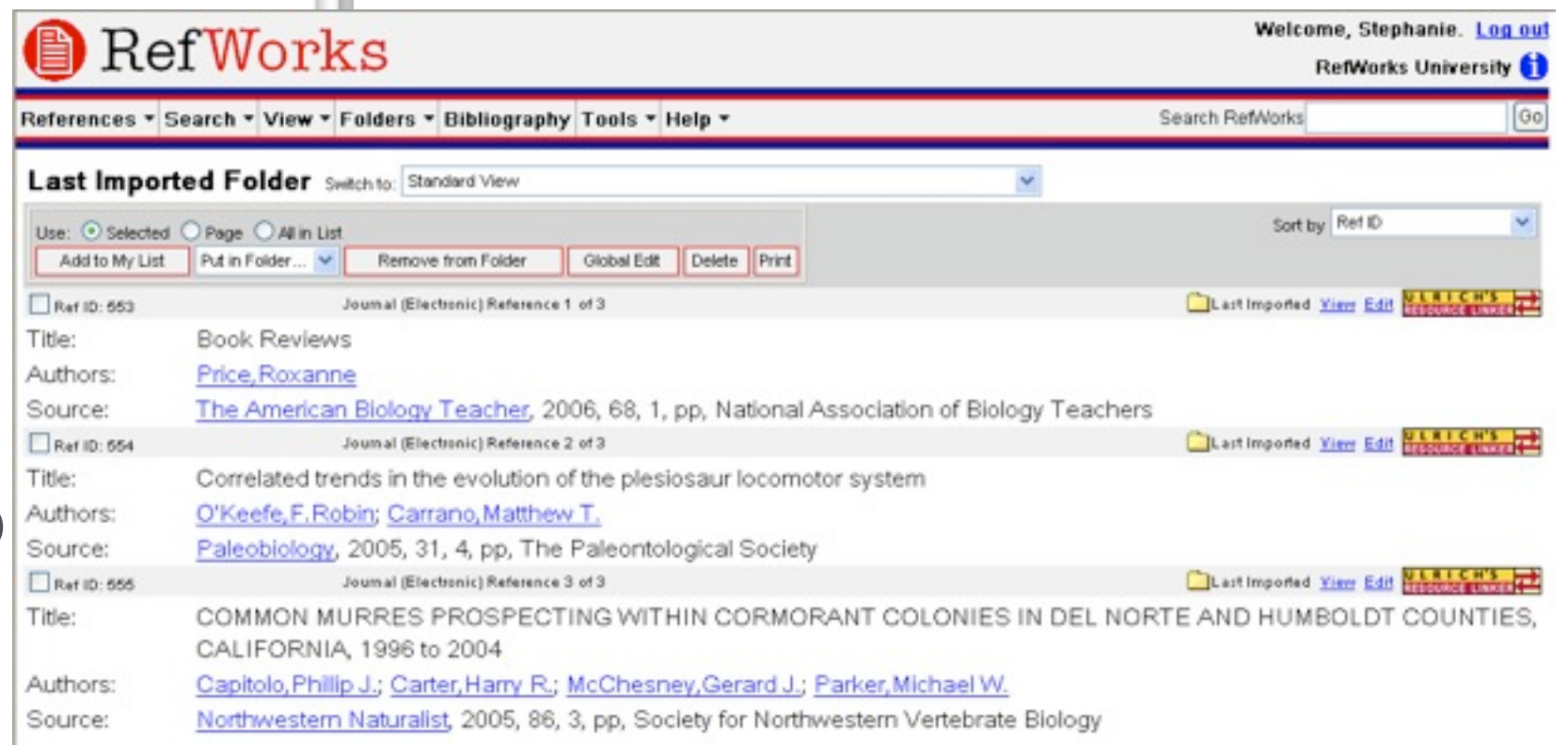
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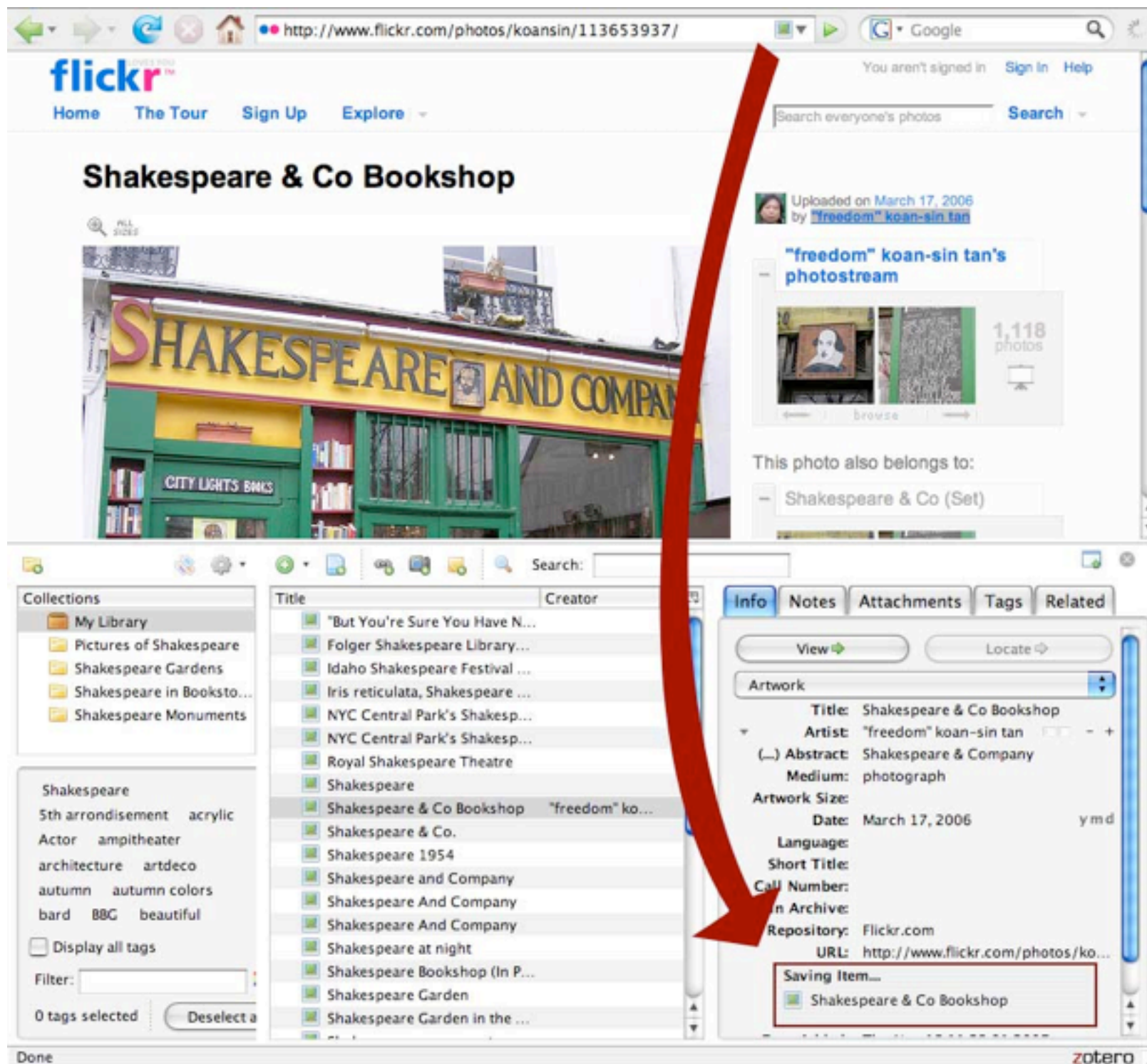
Commercial  
Robust

Integrate well with EBSCO  
Proprietary (Endnote)



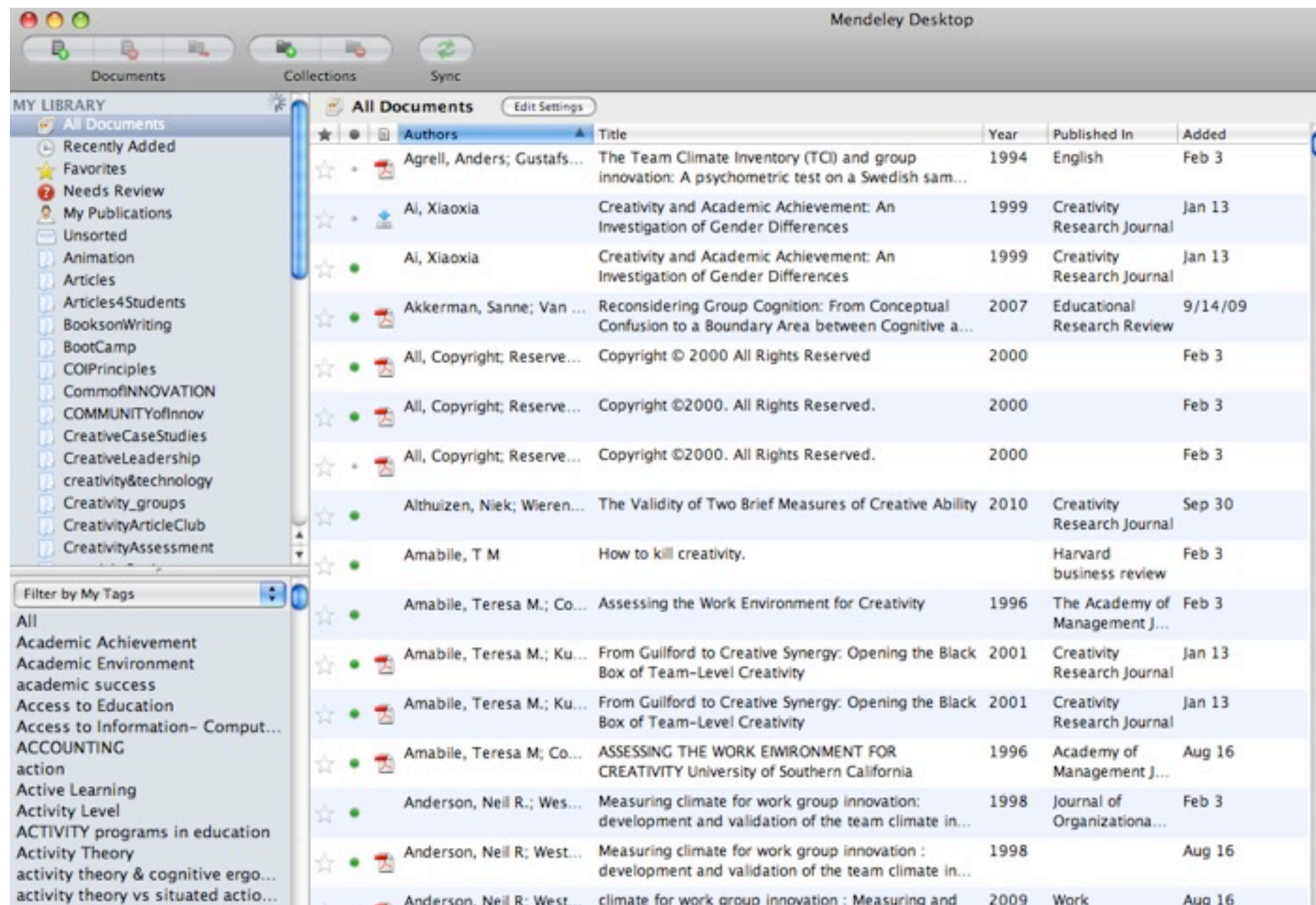
# ZOTERO

Free  
Firefox-only (for now)  
Browser-based  
Simple  
Collaborative  
Has to be installed





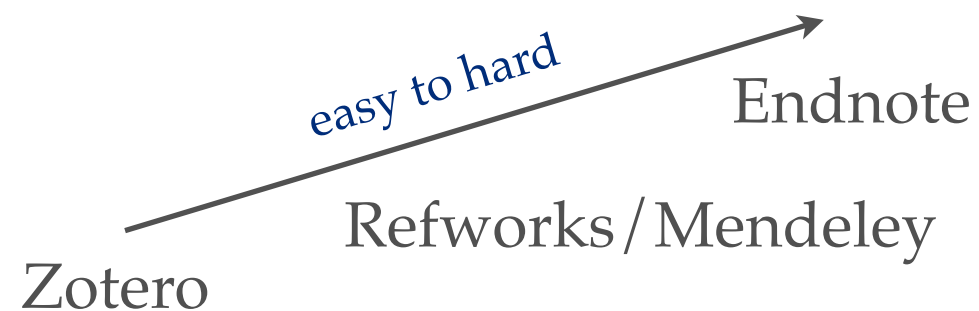
# ★ MENDELEY



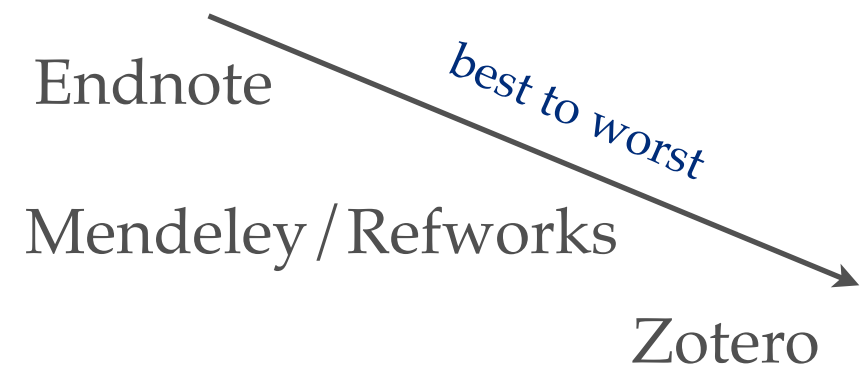
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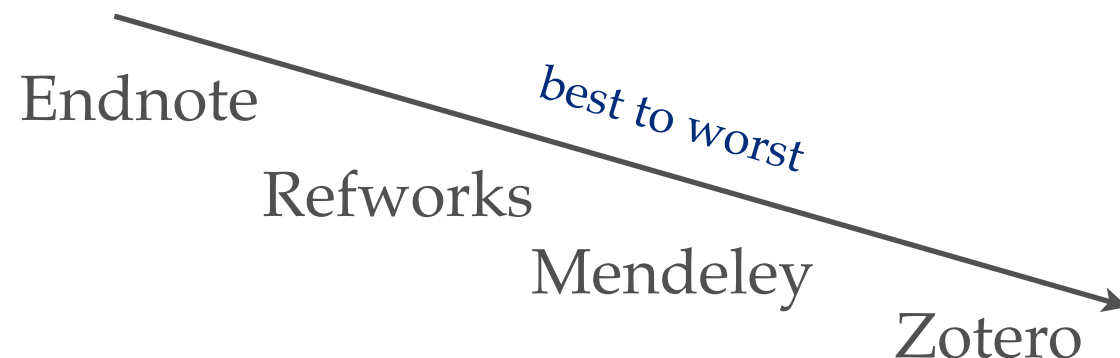
## Learning Curve



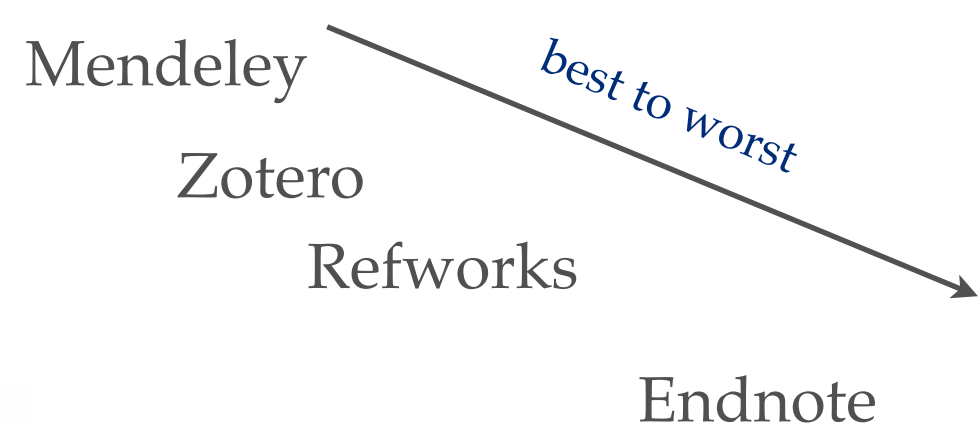
## Functionality



## Large Library Management



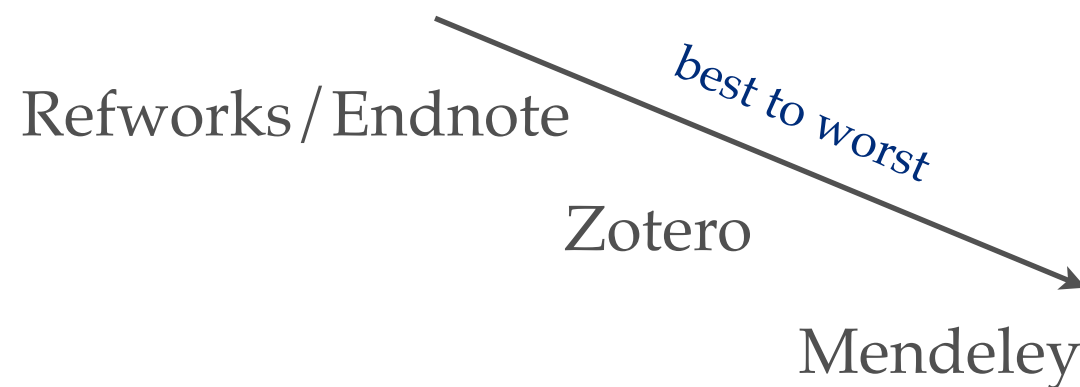
## Collaboration



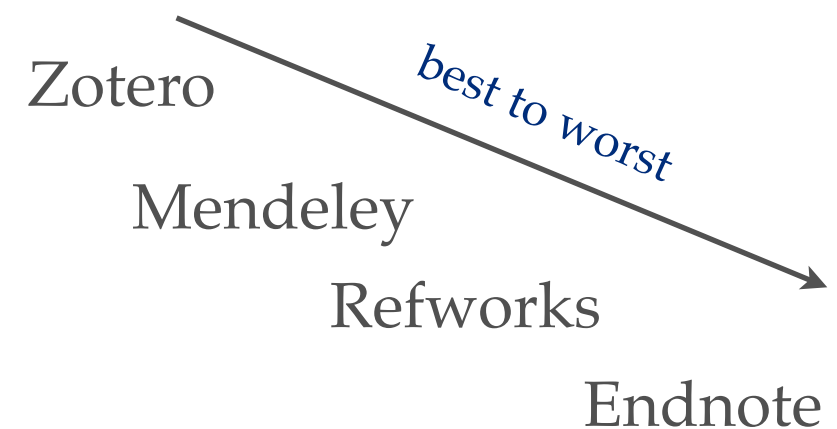
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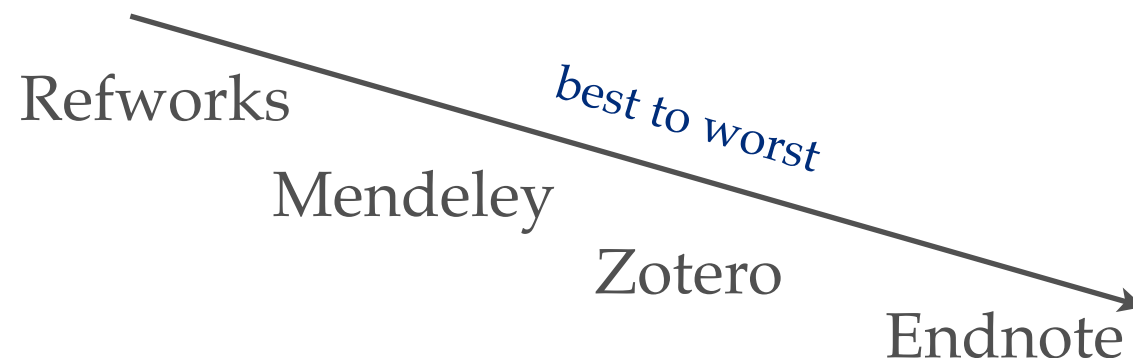
## Database Integration



## Website Scraping



## Multiple Computers



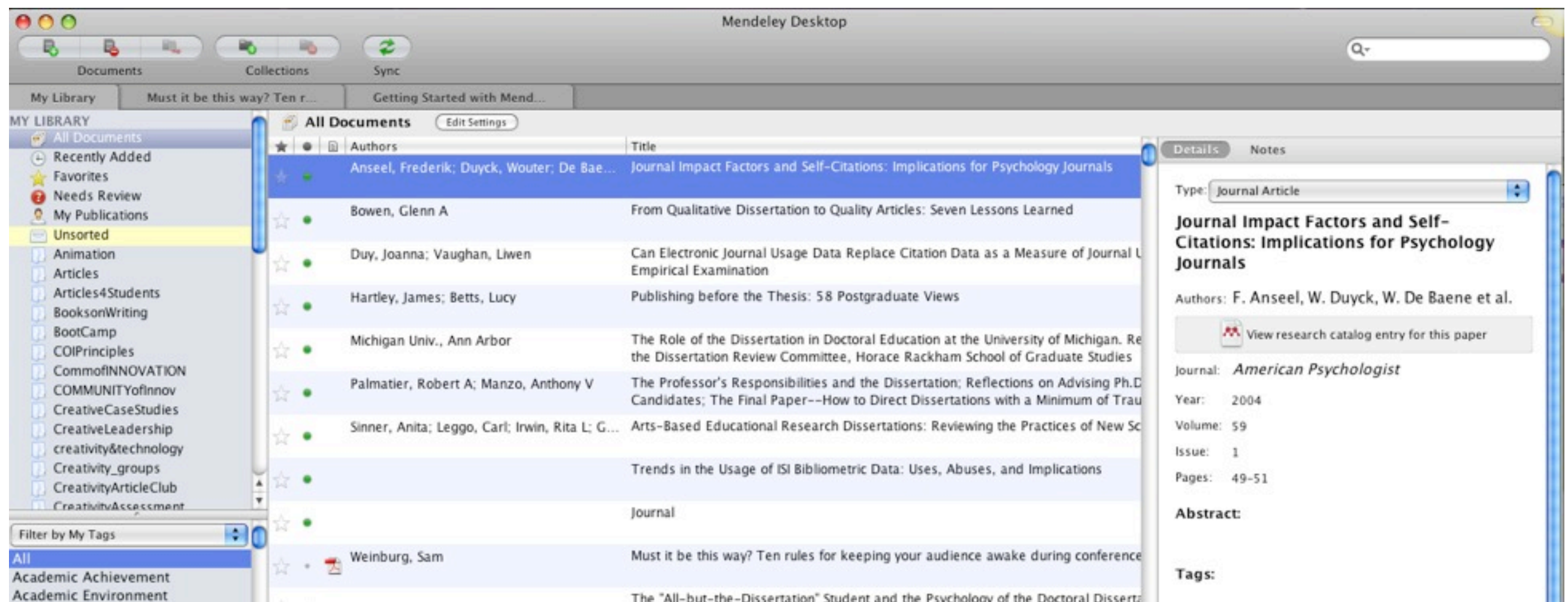
## Document Bibliographies

None will work well with all Word processors. Some work well with Microsoft, others with Pages, others with Google Docs, etc.



# MENDELEY: STEP 1

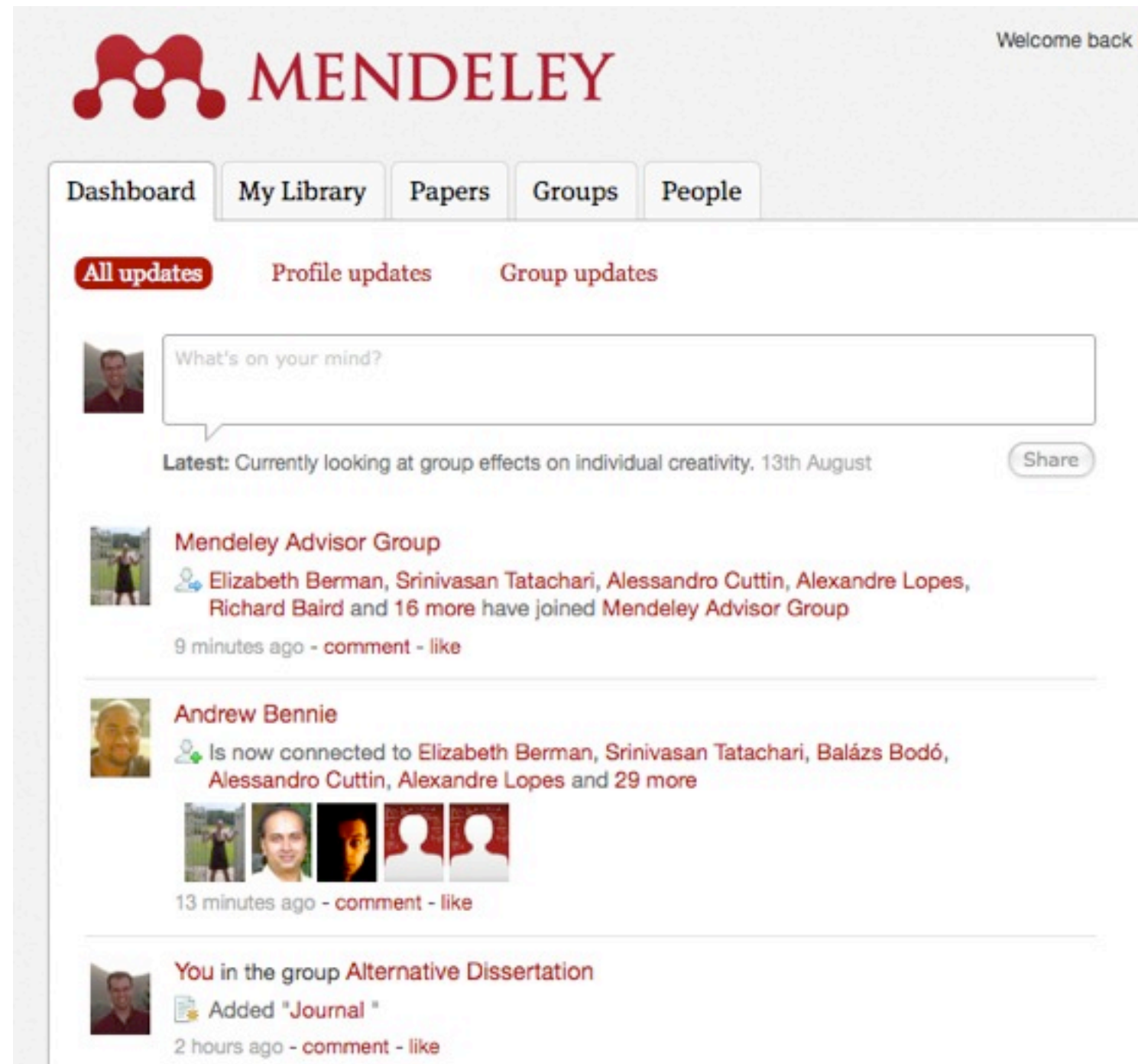
Download the desktop client





# STEP 2

## Create your Online Account



# STEP 3

Install the Web Importer - <http://www.mendeley.com/import/>

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The Web Importer lets you import references and documents from a wide range of academic databases with a single click. In addition to this it lets you save a snapshot of any webpage you are viewing.

### 1. Install the Web Importer:

















**IMPORT TO MENDELEY**

To install the Web Importer, you can either drag the "Import To Mendeley" button to your bookmarks toolbar, or you can right-click this button and choose to add this link to your bookmarks.

For the Web Importer to work, your browser's pop-up blocker needs to allow pop-ups for <http://www.mendeley.com>. Click here to test your pop-up blocker: [Pop-up Blocker Test](#)

### 2. Locate a document:

You can now begin to import documents from a wide variety of sites, such as those listed below. In addition to these sites, we also support [COinS](#) for the easy import of documents into Mendeley.

 ACM Portal	 ACS Publications	 AIP Scitation	 Amazon
 APS	 APA PsycNET	 arXiv	 BioMedCentral
 BioOne	 Cinii	 CiteseerX	 CiteULike
 Copac	 DBLP	 EBSCO	 GBV

# STEP 4

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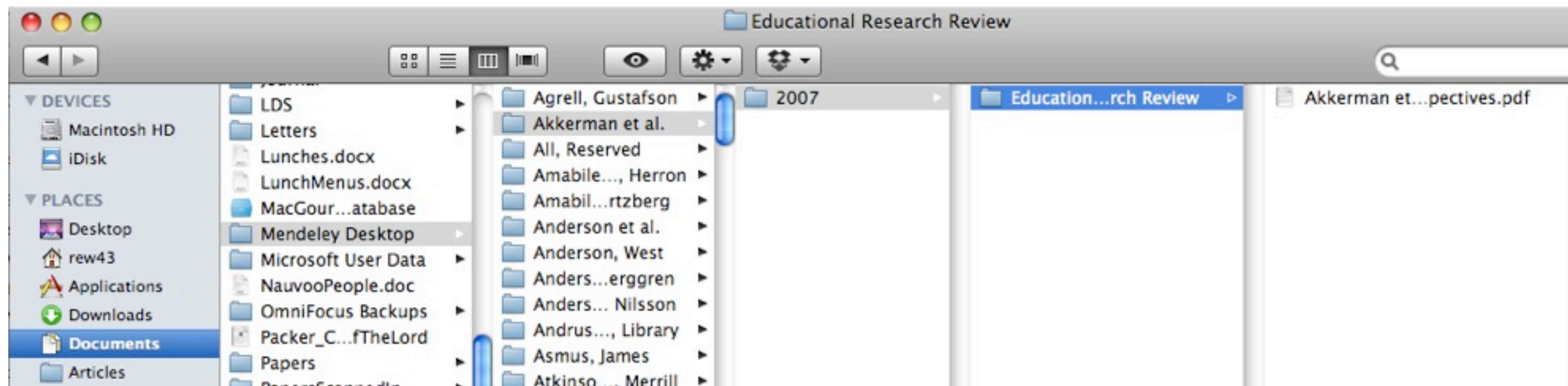
## Find Articles

1. Import when on the web
2. Export from EBSCO to Refworks / Zotero, then import
3. Drag PDFs into the desktop program
4. Search among the 45 million+ citations contributed by Mendeley users.



# STEP 5

## Organize your PDFs





# STEP 6

## Start Annotating!

The screenshot shows the Mendeley Desktop application window. The title bar reads "Mendeley Desktop". The menu bar includes "Pan", "Highlight", "Note", "Select", "Copy", "Paste", "Rotate", "Zoom", "Fullscreen", and "Sync". The main content area displays a document with several sections. On the left, there is a sidebar with "My Library" and "Must it be this way? Ten r...". The main text area contains a paragraph about a researcher, a box with a disclaimer about AERA, and three rules. Rule #1 is "Your talk is not your paper." Rule #4 is "Never project a quotation without reading it to your audience." Rule #5 is "Look at your audience." On the right, there is a "Details" and "Notes" panel. The "Notes" panel has a toolbar with "B", "I", "U", and list icons, and a text area containing "This is a note ...".

**My Library** | **Must it be this way? Ten r...** | **Getting Started with Mend...**

I know," said the famous researcher on teaching. "Just one more point." The talk ran over by 5 minutes.

The second speaker was slightly better. He did not read his talk, but instead showed slides. "Show" is euphemistic: He fired slides like an Uzi fires rounds. No sooner had my eyes adjusted to the correlation matrix on Slide 6 than Slide 7 was pro-

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**Rule #1**  
**Your talk is not your paper.** Misconception *numero uno*: that a 15-minute talk can somehow be a spoken version of a 25-page paper. Sure, you can speak like a chipmunk and probably get through a chunk of your paper, but, in the process, your audience will begin to loathe you and wish they'd come armed with tomatoes. Here's a better approach: **Think of your talk as an advertisement for your paper.** Your goal is to cultivate interest, to spark curiosity. Rather than spilling the whole story of your theoretical framework in all its splendiferous glory, give us one or two anchoring points. Method? Leave the bundle of qualifications at home. Get to the heart of the mat-

**Rule #4**  
**Never project a quotation without reading it to your audience.** Basic pedagogy here—it takes time to process written information. When you put up a slide with a quotation, let people look at it and then read it aloud. It takes more time—but it is also more considerate.

**Rule #5**  
**Look at your audience.** Yup. I wish I didn't have to say it, but good old Toastmaster technique works at AERA too. And don't only look forward center, as if you are a talking mannequin at Disneyland. Scan your entire audience. Look *at* them: right,

**Details** | **Notes**

**Notes:**

**B** **I** **U** [List Icons]

This is a note ...



# STEP 7

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Insert into papers (Word, Google, OpenOffice, etc.)

Copy a citation in Mendeley, paste into word processor, or install the Mendeley plugin for Word.



# STEP 8: CREATE GROUPS

Private =  
pdfs +  
notes

Public =  
citations

Dashboard My Library Papers Groups People Search research groups

### All my public and private research groups

Groups are an easy way to collaborate with your colleagues, either publicly or in private.

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#### My Groups

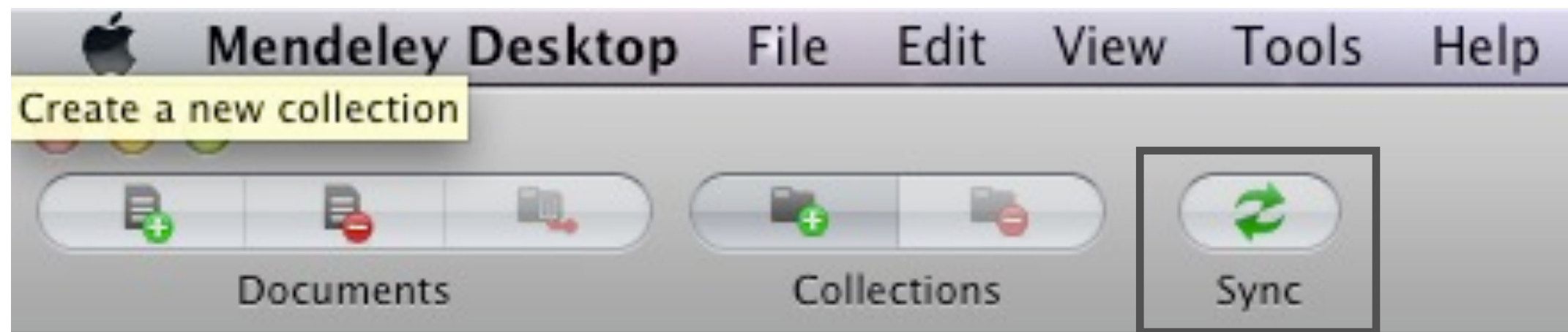
- Arts and Literature
- Astronomy / Astrophysics / Space Science
- Biological Sciences
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Computer and Information Science
- Design
- Earth Sciences
- Economics

#### Groups I own or can administrate

- Alternative Dissertation**   
"Resources supporting an article on alternative dissertation models."  
Filed in EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCES  
2 people, 43 papers
- IPT520**  
"Papers for my Foundation Class"  
Filed in EDUCATION  
1 person, 12 papers

# STEP 9: SYNC

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# SEARCHING STRATEGIES

- EBSCO thesaurus and saved searches
- EBSCO alerts
- TicTocs - <http://www.tictocs.ac.uk/>
- Google Reader
- Email alerts

