

IOE Library Guide

EndNote X6 with Word 2007

What is EndNote?

EndNote is a bibliographic reference manager, which allows you to maintain a personal '**library**' of all your references to books, journal articles, theses and websites. It also allows you to search online bibliographic databases and library catalogues and import these references directly into EndNote.

You can then effortlessly reproduce those references in your own writing assignment, thesis, article or reading list in hundreds of different bibliographic styles. EndNote's 'Cite While You Write' feature automatically formats citations, figures, and tables in Microsoft Word to produce a complete bibliography with in-text references. Previous versions of Word had a 'floating' EndNote toolbar. This has been replaced by the EndNote tab in the Word 2007 ribbon. The functionality is basically the same and includes integration with Word's new referencing system.

Although EndNote is designed as a bibliographic database you do not need to restrict yourself only to references to documents. You can add all sorts of other material to your EndNote library such as personal communications from supervisors and other authors or your own developing thoughts.

There are of course alternative referencing options including [Zotero](#), [Mendeley](#) and [RefWorks](#) amongst others. These web-based alternatives offer some advantages over EndNote in terms of synchronization and mobile working but are perhaps not as complex in other areas.

The important point is **you should be using some automated method of referencing** to save you time and effort.

Accessing EndNote at the Institute

We currently have **EndNote X6** on Institute PCs and Macs as a Word 'plug-in' (see '[getting started](#)' below).

What's new in EndNote X6?

- Sync your EndNote and EndNote Web libraries with one click so all references, attachments, and groups match exactly on desktop and web.
- Track references with new rating and read/unread status tools.
- Expanded layout options to make better use of your screen.
- Email a reference, including file and figure attachments, to your colleagues with one click.
- New direct PubMed export to EndNote.
- Updated journal terms list covering over 13,000 publications.

New features and enhancements in X6 are summarised in this short [video](#).

Thomson have produced two detailed online interactive guides for Mac and PC which you may also find useful –

- [EndNote X6 \(interactive guide\)](#)
- [EndNote X6 for Mac \(interactive guide\)](#)

Buying a copy for your own computer

EndNote X6 is available to buy and install on your own machine from edustore.adeptsience.co.uk/. You will also find guidance about minimum system requirements.

Staff and students can buy it for a very much **reduced price** because the Library has a site licence. You can use the IP option within the IOE but will need your IOE account to access the site remotely. You must provide full credit card/email details and a delivery address in the UK or abroad if ordering the hard copy.

Help and advice

This is only a brief introductory guide to EndNote. For further sources of information please see -

- EndNote's inbuilt help function accessible via the onscreen menu.
- The complete user manual provided with the software.
- EndNote [Library](#) and [Cite While You Write](#) FAQs.
- Our **LibGuide** on the web - libguides.ioe.ac.uk/endnote.
- Library staff at lib.enquiries@ioe.ac.uk.
- EndNote technical support staff - www.adeptsience.co.uk/kb/.

Getting started

- If using the networked version, click on the desktop icon (see below) or launch EndNote within Word using the **Go to EndNote** command on the EndNote tab.





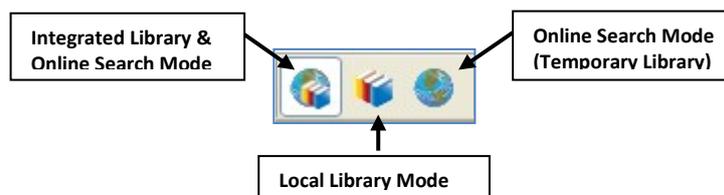
Launch EndNote

- If using your own version on a PC select **Start menu > All Programs > EndNote > EndNote Program** or create a desktop shortcut.
- A dialog box appears prompting you either to open an existing library (select browse to navigate to it) or create a new one and rename as appropriate.
- EndNote has provided one called **Paleo** for demonstration purposes. All saved libraries have the suffix **.enl**.
- By default, networked computers save libraries to the N drive.
- It is important to make back-up copies of libraries and the corresponding **.DATA** folder. Use the compressed library feature by selecting **File > Compressed Library (enlx)** at the top of the library screen to save/email a copy of your library and attached files if required.

Entering references into EndNote

References can be automatically imported or exported from remote databases and catalogues to your library thus saving considerable time and effort. They can also be added manually. Advice on how to select and sort references and navigate within your library is included below under '[managing references](#)'.

You can choose between three display modes in the X6 library window which offer different features.



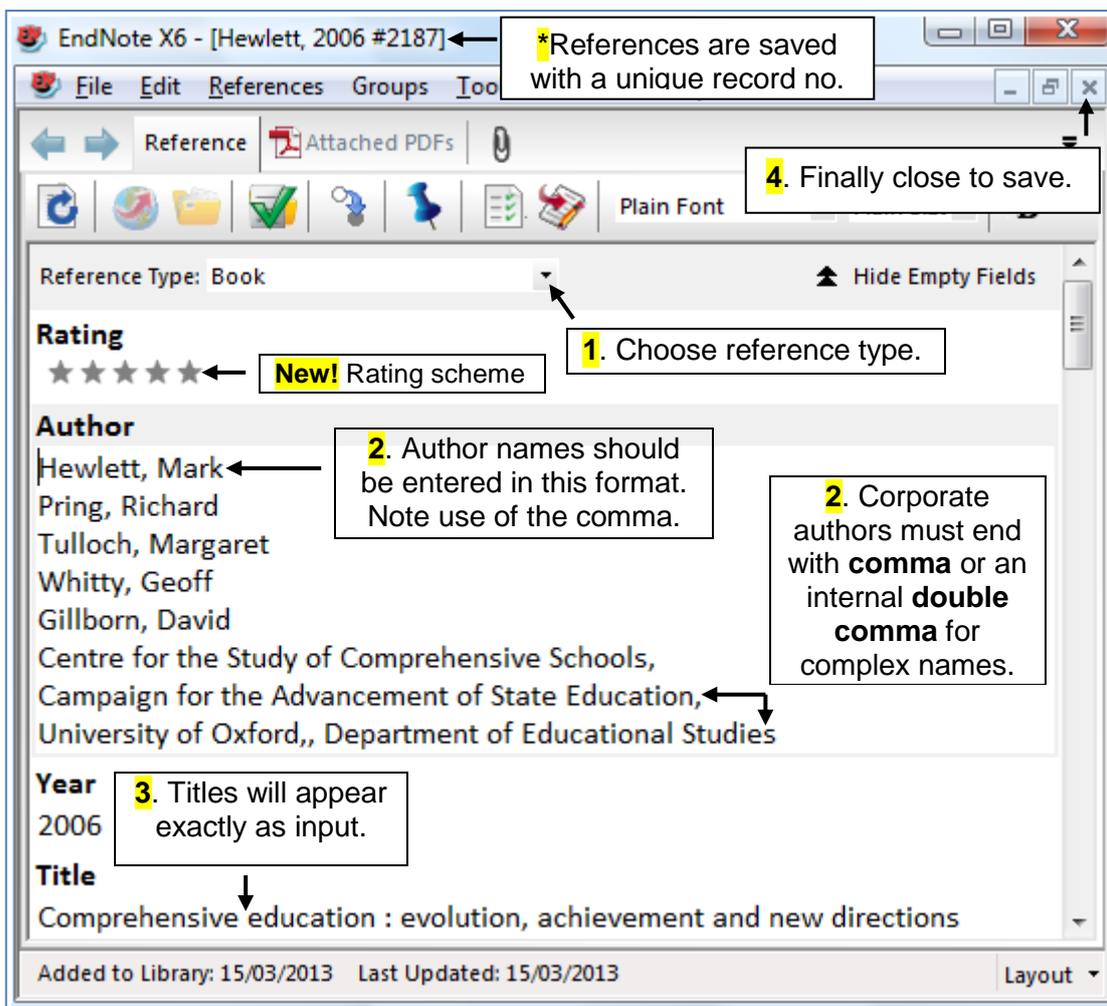
With **Integrated Library & Online Search Mode** all groups and commands are available and any references downloaded from an online search are **automatically** saved to your open library ([see below](#)).

The other option is to work in **Local Library Mode**, where online search groups are not available and switch to **Online Search Mode** when you wish to search and download references from an online resource. These references can be saved to a temporary library for review.

Manual Input

This might be the best option for familiarising yourself with EndNote's basic functionality. To add references manually –

1. Open a new or existing library.
2. Select **References > New Reference** from the on screen drop-down menu top-left or click on the  icon.
3. Select the appropriate readymade reference template (there are over **45** versions) for each entry from the **reference type** dropdown at the top of the window (see illustration below).
4. Enter bibliographic data into each of the fields (ignoring any that are **not relevant**), adding as **much** information as possible, checking the accuracy of details carefully whilst following these basic rules –
 - Author names are entered one name per line with either last name followed by a comma and then first name, for example **'Whitty, Geoff'** or simply as **'Geoff Whitty'**. EndNote will assume the last word is the 'Surname' and the other words are forenames if the comma is not used.
 - **'Surname, Forenames'** is strongly recommended as most imported data follows this format.
 - If you are entering initials instead of full forenames, be sure to type a space between initials. Using full forenames is preferable as some styles do specify that format.



- Special bibliographic formatting and punctuation such as abbreviation or italicising journal names should **not** be included. Enter only the raw data and leave the formatting to EndNote.

- Styles will not alter the capitalisation of titles. They will appear in the bibliography as originally input.
- You can include abstracts, comments, keywords, quotes and research notes in the relevant fields where appropriate.
- EndNote uses **term lists** for the Author, Journals, and Keywords fields. If you begin to enter a name, journal or keyword that you have used before in that library, EndNote will auto-complete the term for you to speed up data entry. Text formatting in red is unique to your library.
- To link a file to a reference in your EndNote library, first highlight your chosen reference and then either –
 - Select **References > File Attachments > Attach File** and navigate to the appropriate file. See the [‘finding full text’](#) section below also.
 - Open the reference and simply copy and paste or drag and drop the file into the file attachments field. Attachments are saved with your library in the **.DATA** folder and **automatically indexed**.
- Each reference can be edited or amended at any time and any changes saved when closed. All references are given a unique record number which cannot be changed.
- Use the **find reference update command**  command on the toolbar to search for updates.
- The **ratings and read/unread**  **command** can be used to categorize references further.

Automatic Input

Three import/export options are available to directly transfer references from remote databases, library catalogues and your existing PDFs into EndNote –

1. [Exporting references](#) directly from within individual databases to EndNote.
2. Using EndNote’s own [search function](#) to retrieve references from remote resources.
3. Searching remote resources directly and [importing results](#) into EndNote using a customised import filter.
4. Importing your existing [PDFs](#) to create new references with attached searchable full text documents.

Some manual re-formatting may be required with all three operations if data is not imported into the correct reference fields but try searching for your existing references this way to save time.

See our [LibGuide](#) for the best methods for transferring references from individual resources into EndNote.

1. Direct Export

This is perhaps the best option as it combines the powerful search capabilities within individual resources with automatic export to EndNote. Databases which

offer this include Australian Education Index (AEI), British Education Index (BEI), ERIC and International Bibliography of the Social Sciences (IBSS) via ProQuest and Web of Science.

The vast majority of Individual publishers such as Jstor, ScienceDirect, Taylor & Francis and Wiley also offer a direct export option as does Google Scholar.

The export process may differ slightly between resources but your marked or saved reference list will be sent directly to the EndNote library of your choosing.

See our [LibGuide](#) for further details.

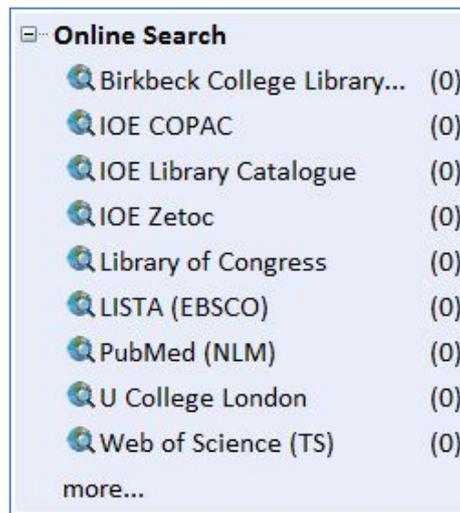
2. EndNote Search

EndNote provides a powerful search interface for both searches of EndNote libraries (see '[managing references](#)' below) and searches of remote databases or library catalogues. This interface may not offer the sophisticated search options available within individual databases but is a very fast and efficient way of retrieving and importing basic search results. Pre-configured **connection files** to enable such searches are provided for a wide range of resources. See '[content files](#)' below for more information about using these with your own computer.

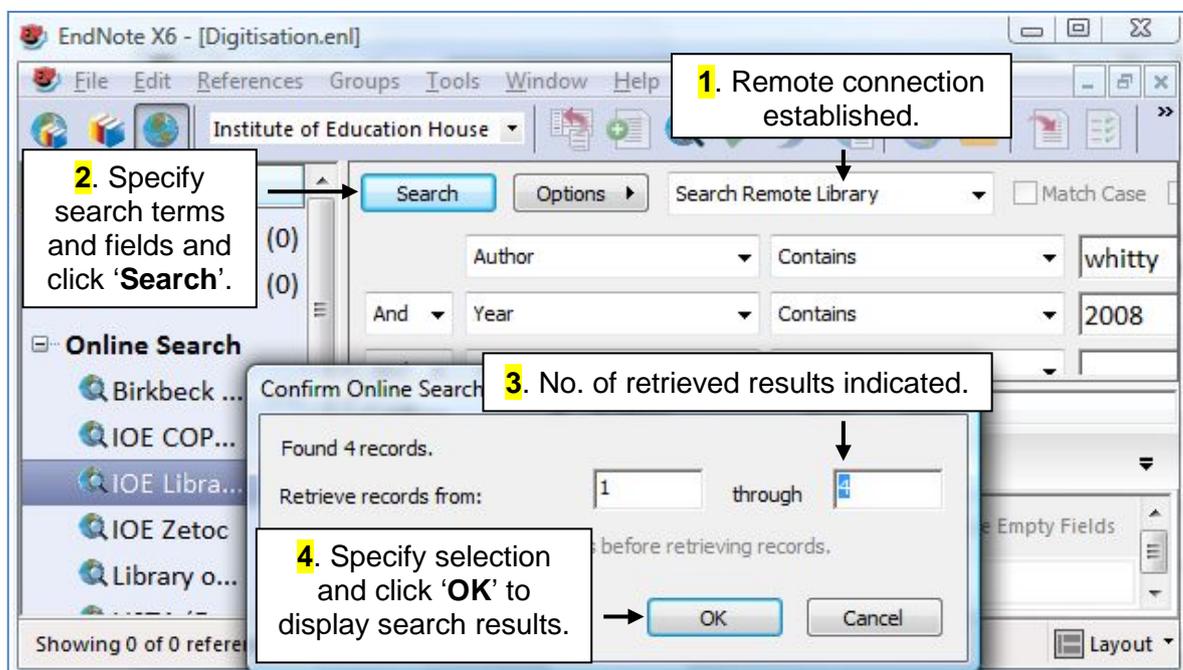
Useful direct searches include the **IOE Library Catalogue** and **CrossRef** which searches for the unique **DOI (Digital Object identifier)** found within journal articles PDFs. See also [PDF import](#) below.

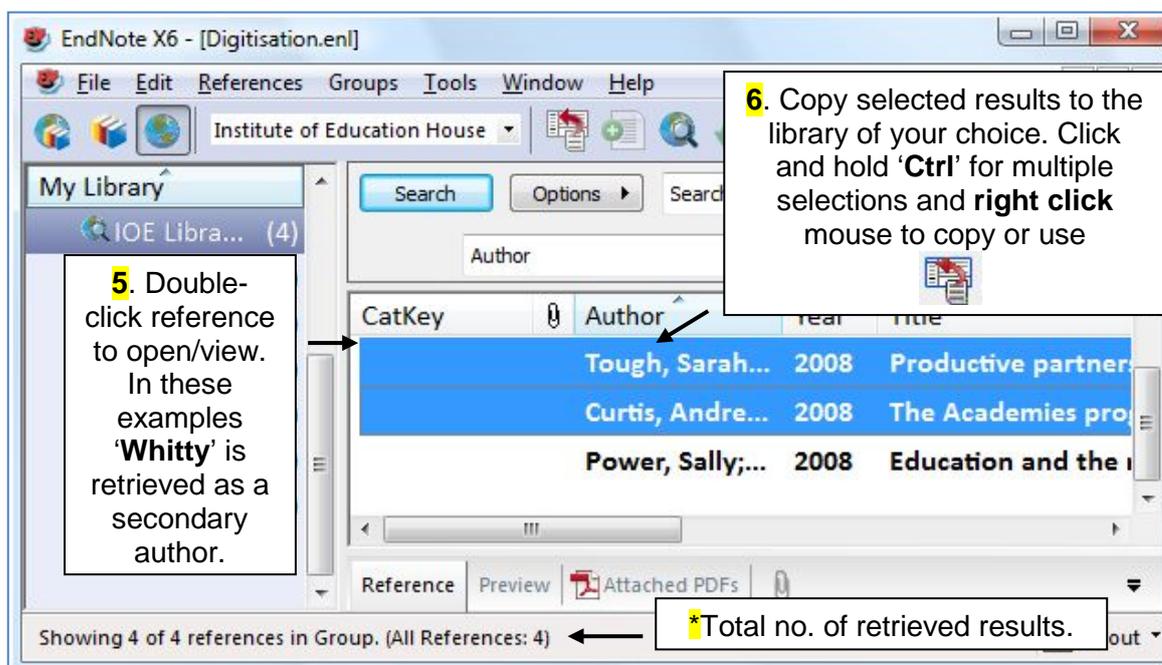
To establish an external connection to a given resource –

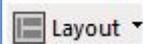
1. Open a new or existing library.
2. Choose either **Integrated Library & Online Search Mode** to import results directly into your library or **Online Mode** to import into an interim temporary library.
3. Select your chosen resource from the left hand search menu (see illustration below).
4. If it does not appear by default select **More** to access the **connection manager** interface.
5. Alternatively select **Tools > Online Search** from the on screen drop-down menu top-left, browse and select the appropriate resource from the alphabetical list and click **Choose**.
6. Resources selected in this way or searched previously will remain displayed in the online search group window. Student machines display a range of 'local' catalogues.

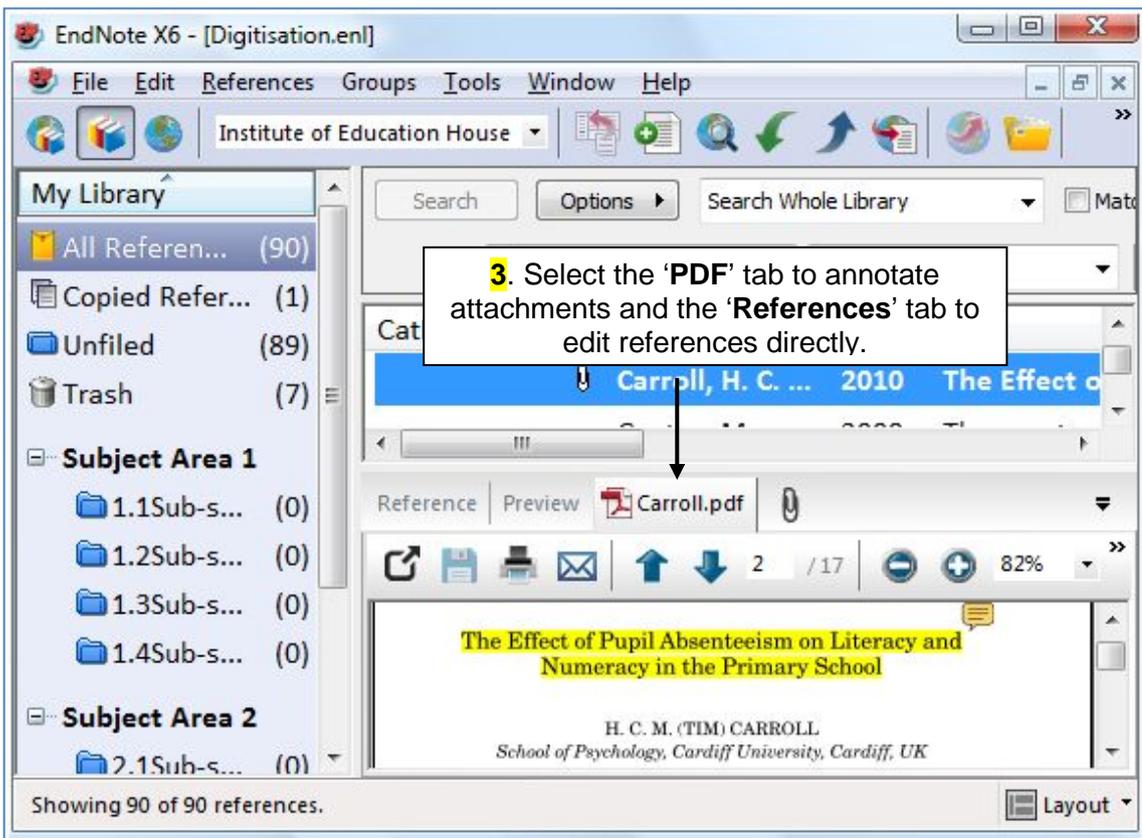
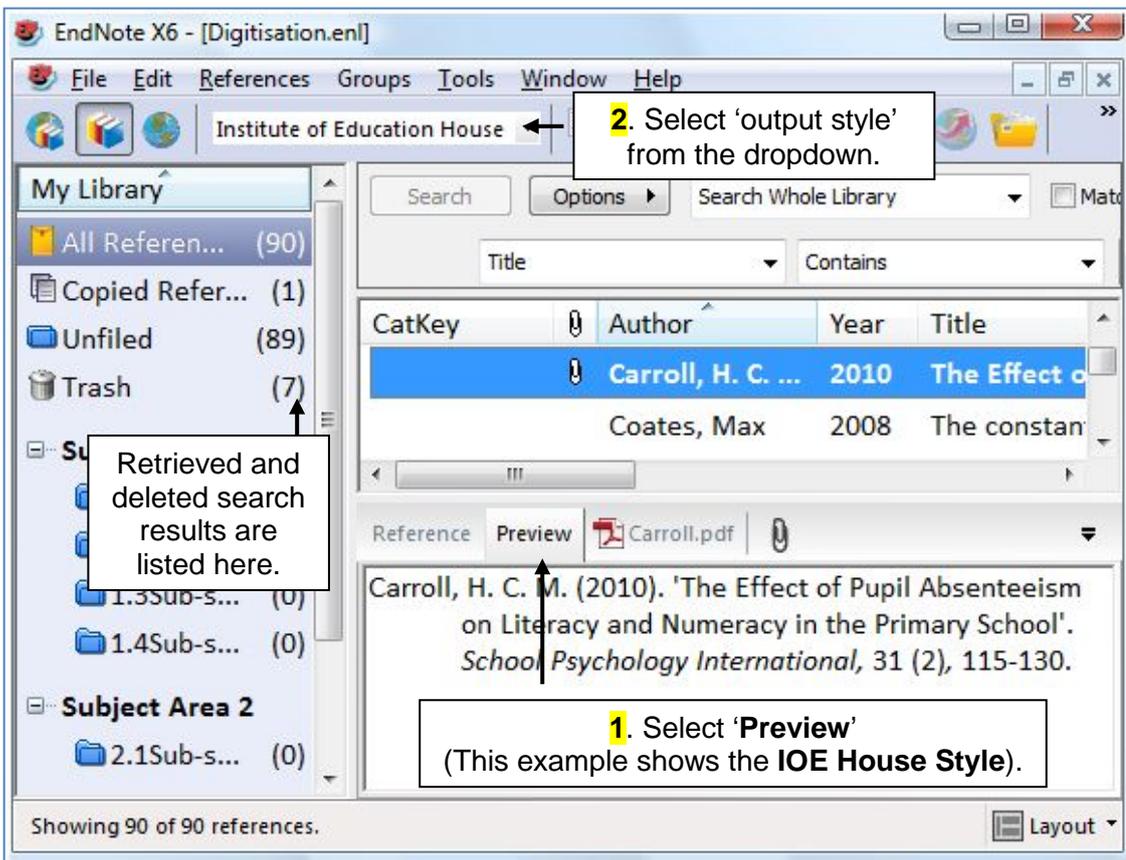


7. When the connection is established (see illustration below) the search interface will open ready for you to enter your search terms into the appropriate field(s). Then click on **Search**. The search options available will vary within each database or catalogue.
8. EndNote will perform the search and display the number of references that were found to match your search criteria. You have the option of retrieving all of the references or a specific range of references. Click **OK** to retrieve and view these references.
9. **Online Search Mode** offers you an interim results preview for initial analysis/editing. When you are happy with your selection, simply highlight and copy references to your current open library using the  icon.
10. Alternatively choose the **References > Copy References To** command for further options including creating a **temporary holding library**.





11. Use the **Move**, **Copy**, and **Show/Hide Selected References** commands on the **References** menu to help you review the search results.
12. The Preview window (within the integrated **tab pane**) at the foot of the library window used in conjunction with the **styles dropdown** at the top of the screen shows the formatted version of selected references (see illustration below).
13. This includes the option to **annotate** attached PDFs and directly edit the reference within the pane. (See also [importing PDFs](#) below).
14. To execute a new search simply select your chosen connection file and search again. A record of retrieved records is recorded in brackets beside each resource. Click on **Online References** to see all search results and **Online Trash** for those subsequently deleted.
15. Note that the **'Search'** tab is now located at the top of the library window. You can customise the position and appearance of the other tabs using the  **Layout** command.



3. Import Filters

Although the [direct export](#) option is preferable, search results retrieved from individual online resources can also be **imported** into EndNote using customised import filters. Results are not always perfect and some manual reformatting may be required so always check imported references for inconsistencies. This method will still prove an effective time-saving option. See '[content files](#)' below for more information.

To import references from a given resource (ProQuest databases such as ASSIA, ERIC, Medline etc all use this method) -

1. Save your selected search results/references locally as a text file in tagged format.
2. Open a new or existing library. You may wish to create a **temporary holding library** for initial analysis/editing. When you are happy with the selection, references can then be copied to your 'main' library.
3. Select **File > Import** from the on screen drop-down menu top-left or click on the **Import** icon  on the toolbar.
4. Select the appropriate filter for that resource from the **Import Option** drop down list or search for other filters. The most common file type is **.RIS** so try using the **Reference Manager (RIS)** filter first.
5. Choose the options **Import All Duplicates** and **No Translation**.
6. Click on **Import** to automatically import the saved references.

4. PDF Import

This method can be used to import single or multiple sets of PDFs, extracting the metadata at the same time to automatically create the relevant references. The PDFs are also indexed, making them fully searchable within EndNote.

Please note this method is largely restricted to journal articles which possess a **DOI (Digital Object identifier)**. Miscellaneous other documents and scanned PDFs will be imported, but not indexed and the accompanying reference will not be created.

See the [specific steps](#) below when working on the **IOE network**.

You can simply **drag and drop** your PDFs into the library window or follow these simple steps –

1. Select **File > Import** from the on screen drop-down menu top-left.
2. Navigate to the saved **file** or **folder** (for multiple PDFs).
3. Select **PDF** from the **Import Option** drop-down
4. Choose the options **Import All Duplicates** and **No Translation**.
5. Click on **Import** to automatically create references from the files and attach the full-text PDF.

****Please note** we have had issues with this feature on the **IOE network**, so as a workaround follow these steps –

1. Search for the relevant **DOI(s)** in your saved PDFs using the **CrossRef** online connection to retrieve the article's metadata.
2. Copy the retrieved reference(s) to your library and then simply attach the relevant PDF(s) by **dragging and dropping** into the **file attachments** field or select **References > File Attachments > Attach File**.
3. Alternatively use the **find full text feature** as below.
4. The PDF (if found) will be attached/imported and indexed.

See our [LibGuide](#) for the best methods for transferring references from individual resources into EndNote.

Finding Full Text

If your retrieved or input references are electronic journal articles from titles we subscribe to you can often **download and attach** the full text article to a reference in your library. It does help if the reference fields contain a **DOI (Digital Object identifier)** but it is not essential.

Simply highlight your chosen reference(s) and click on the **Find Full Text** icon on the toolbar  to **search for, attach and index** a full text PDF, thus making it **fully searchable**. Please note this **does not** work in all cases but a **60-70%** success rate is not bad!

If you have bought EndNote and are working **remotely from the IOE**, please ensure you are already logged into another eResource with your IOE **computing account** or add the address of our proxy server to the configuration to prompt for your login details -

1. Select **Edit > Preferences > Find Full Text** within your library.
2. Add <https://login.elibrary.ioe.ac.uk/> to the **Authenticate with URL** box.

If EndNote is unable to locate and automatically import a full text PDF in one step, adding the address of our **Find it!** link resolver to the configuration will at least help **locate and link** to full text sources.

3. Select **Edit > Preferences > URLs & Links** within your library.
4. Add <http://sfxhosted.exlibrisgroup.com/loe> to the **OpenURL Path**.
5. In the **Arguments** section, change the **sid** from **ISI:WoS** to **ISI:endnote**

Then highlighting a reference, right-clicked on it and selecting **URL> Open URL Link** will open a menu with options to link to full text and related sources. The **URL> Open URL** option simply opens the **specific URL** found in the **URL field** (if present). These options are also available via the main **References** menu.

****Please observe the usual copyright restrictions when downloading and using such sources****

Managing References

There are various ways to find, select, edit or delete references and navigate within a library using the commands on the toolbar. The majority of these

commands are only available in **Integrated** or **Local Library Mode**. Right clicking on a reference will offer other options also.

One of the most useful is the **Groups** feature allowing you to create clusters and subsets of references within your library. **Smart Groups** are dynamically updated as you add new references or edit references in the library.

Important commands include –

- To show all references in a library select **References > Show All References**.
- To show selected references in the library window, click on your chosen reference(s) whilst pressing control (**Ctrl**) and select **References > Show Selected References**.
- To hide selected references, click on your chosen reference(s) whilst pressing control (**Ctrl**) and select **References > Hide Selected References**.
- To create a new subgroup of references select **Groups > Create Group** and then simply 'drag and drop' references into the new group.
- To create new subsets of references within a group select **Groups > Create Group Set** and then simply 'drag and drop' references into the new group.
- To create a new subgroup of references which will update automatically using your predefined search criteria, select **Groups > Create Smart Group**.
- To create a new subgroup of references by comparing, combining and suppressing existing groups select **Groups > Create From Groups**. These special groups are assigned this icon  in the groups area.
- To sort references select **Tools > Sort Library** choosing the appropriate fields or simply click on the appropriate heading within the library window to dynamically sort that field.
- To open or edit a reference select the appropriate reference(s) and select **Quick Edit** from the **tab pane** at the foot of the library window or simply double click on the reference.
- To view summary information (date added, fields used, times cited etc) select the appropriate reference(s) and select **References > Record Summary** or simply right click on the reference. A library summary is available via **Tools > Library Summary**.
- To select multiple references highlight while holding down control (**Ctrl**).
- To browse through a library use the **arrows** displayed above an open reference.
- To search for duplicate entries make sure **all** references are shown and select **References > Find Duplicates**. Any duplicates found are displayed in scrollable side-by-side panes with the option to keep or edit your preferred entry.
- To search specific fields within references including dates, keywords etc use the search option showing at the top of the library window. The default option is **Search Whole Library**. The search interface is the same as for an online search. Specific searches can be saved as smart groups.
- Select **Tools > Open Term Lists** to browse and edit common fields such as **author** and **keyword** automatically indexed in your library.

- To move or change data within specific fields, highlight the appropriate references and select **Tools > Change/Move/Copy Fields**.
- To export a complete bibliography as a text file first choose your preferred output style and then select **File > Export** and save appropriately. **Tab delimited** format is available for easy export to Excel or an Access database.
- To email a reference (with or without an attachment) to a colleague select **References > E-mail Reference**.
- Select **Edit > Preferences** to change basic functionality and how your library is displayed.

Cite While You Write (CWYW)

Having established your EndNote library you can now easily add references to your Word document using the Word 2007 **EndNote tab** (see below). This replaces the CWYW toolbar in previous versions. The tab is subdivided into three groups with commands that focus on **Citations, Bibliography** and other **Tools**. Most of the commands are self-explanatory and new functionality includes the ability to integrate Word's own referencing options into EndNote.

Use the **quick links** options **within** your EndNote library  to work from the library to the document in **reverse** if you wish. Both methods are quick and easy but more extensive formatting options are only available via the Word tab.

The **IOE House Style** is applied to your citations and bibliography by default on IOE computers but hundreds of other styles are available for you to choose. See the '[content files](#)' section below for more information.



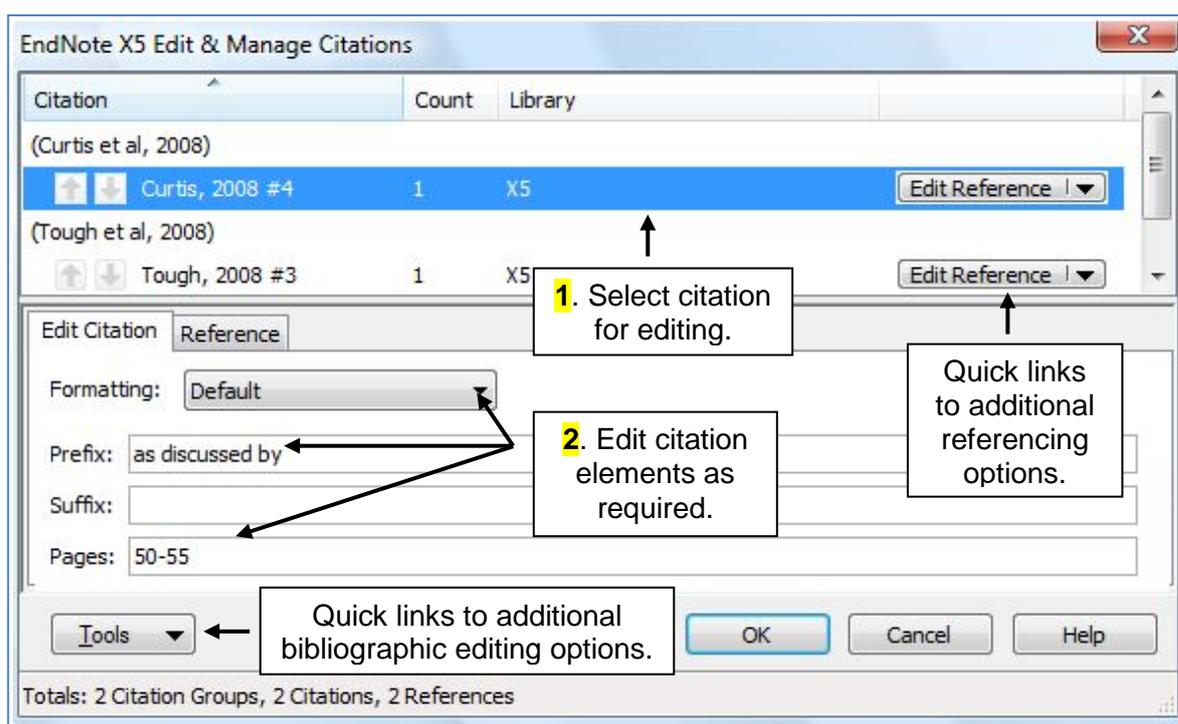
To cite a reference –

1. Start Microsoft Word and open the paper you are writing.
2. Open the EndNote library that contains the references you wish to cite using the **Go to EndNote** prompt on the tab.
3. Position the cursor in the text where you would like to insert the citation(s).
4. Select the relevant reference(s) using either of these methods –
 - Choose the **Insert Citation** option from the tab and then the **Find Citation** option from the dropdown and search for a relevant author name, keyword or other combination of terms.
 - Alternatively identify and highlight the relevant reference(s) within your library itself.

5. To insert your selections click on the **Insert Options** in the **Find Citation** dialogue window or **Insert Selected Citation(s)** from the dropdown if you have pre-selected a reference or references in your library.
6. You can also simply 'copy and paste' or 'drag and drop' pre-selected references into the document. The latter options will insert **unformatted citations**, surrounded by curly brackets (eg. {Taylor, 2003 #228}) and the bibliography will not initially appear at the end of the document as normal. See below for formatting options.
7. Use the quick links on the library menu  to work from the library to the document in reverse if you wish as already mentioned.

There are many other formatting options available –

1. The **Edit Citation(s)** command allows you to edit existing individual or multiple citations. For example adding page numbers, if your chosen output style supports this, or additional data inside the brackets, excluding an author name or date (see the **default** dropdown below). **Right clicking** on a citation will offer these editing options also. Simply typing or altering text within the brackets, **will not work** as EndNote controls what appears here.
2. The **Edit Citation(s)** dialogue box also contains **Tools** and **Edit Reference** quick links offering other useful editing/formatting functions
8. You can edit the **library reference** within this window or by clicking on the **Edit Library Reference(s)** command on the tab.



9. If your citations are not automatically formatted but appear as {Taylor, 2003 #228} for example or a bibliography is not updated each time you insert a citation select **Update Citations and Bibliography** from the tab choosing the appropriate output style. A complete bibliography will be created at the end of your document.
10. **Instant Formatting** can be enabled via the **Preferences** option on the **Tools** tab.

11. You can toggle between linking Endnote and EndNote Web to Word for referencing via the **Preferences > Application** option on the **Tools** tab and entering your EndNote Web credentials there.
12. Other useful commands include –
 - **Convert Citations and Bibliography** to unformat citations or produce a plain text copy of the document without embedded EndNote code.
 - **Export Travelling Library** under the **Export to EndNote** option to create a library of only those references used in the document.
13. A new sub-group in the left pane of the library window indicates which references appear in which open documents 
14. Hyperlinking between references and the corresponding entry in the bibliography is enabled by default but can be switched off via **Bibliography > Format Bibliography** on the tab.

Content Files (Connections, Filters and Styles)

When you buy Endnote X6 it comes preloaded with a range of content files to retrieve and format references but to reduce delays when loading the programme, the full range is no longer installed.

Other [connections](#) (including the IOE Library Catalogue connection file) and the [IOE House Style](#) can be downloaded from our LibGuide. To download connections from the web choose **Edit > Connection Files > Open Connection Manager > Get more on the Web**. It is the same basic procedure for filters and styles.

The IOE House Style and the IOE Library Catalogue connection file are included on all IOE computers.

Synchronization with EndNote Web

EndNote X6 now provides the option to **synchronize** your desktop and web

libraries by simply clicking on the sync button  on the toolbar. You will initially be prompted to enter your EndNote Web details and you can also register your sync preferences via **Edit > Preferences > Sync**.

See our EndNote [Library FAQ No. 39](#) for some important considerations when using the sync function

Further Guidance

See the '[help and advice](#)' section above for more sources of information on using EndNote.

Check out the Endnote tutorials on [YouTube](#).

For further eLibrary Resource Guides see www.ioe.ac.uk/library/guides