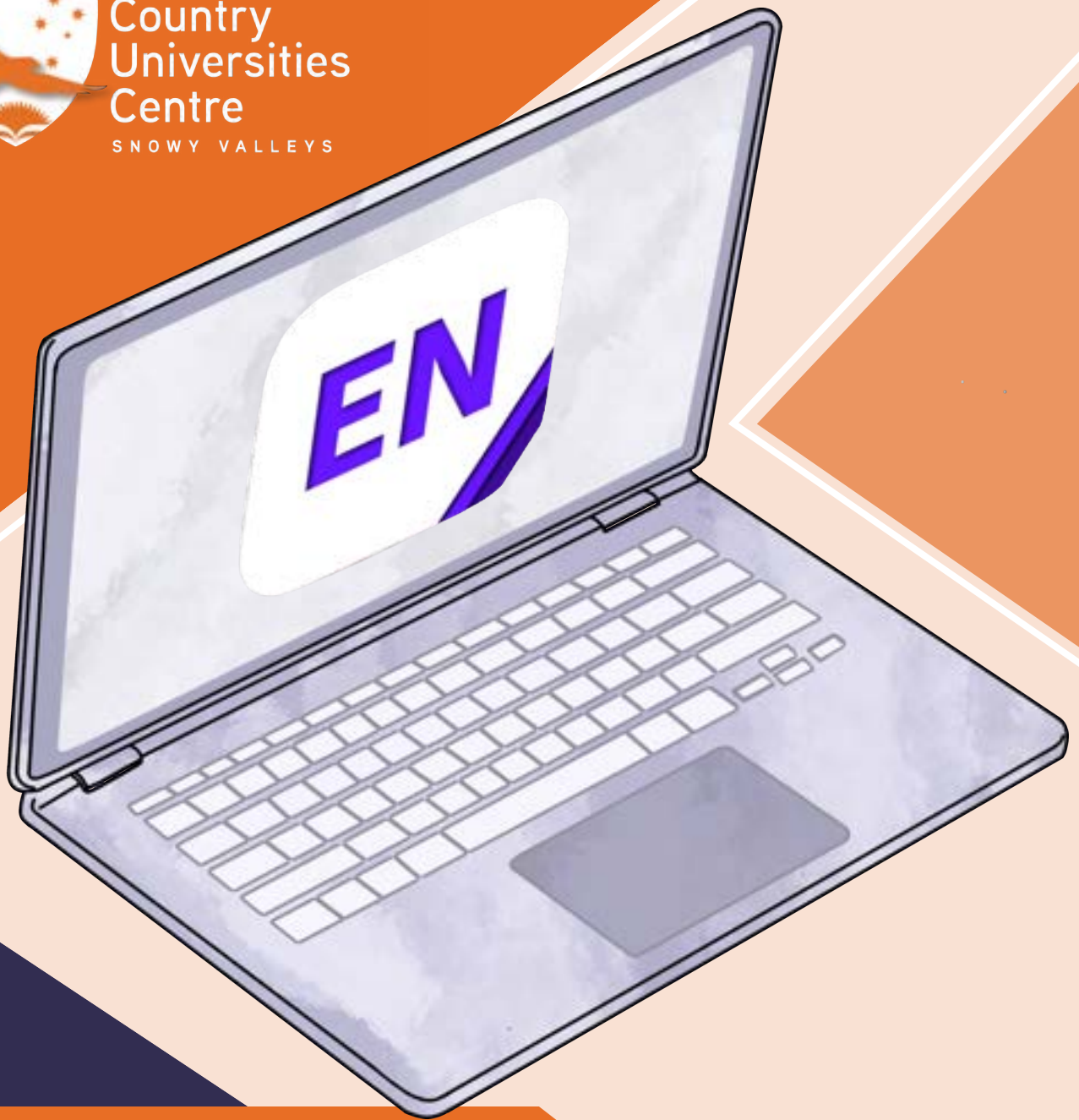




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A GUIDE TO **ENDNOTE**

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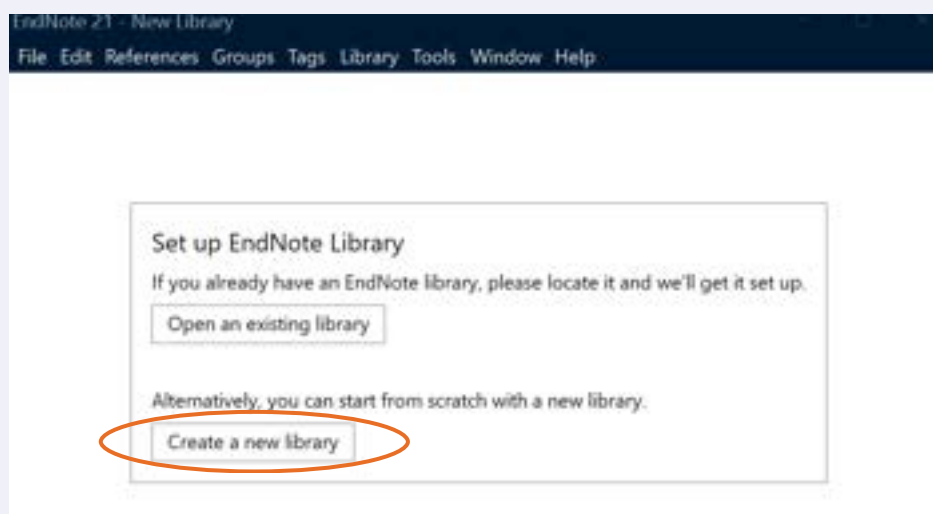
This guide is designed to help students download, set up and navigate the referencing software EndNote.

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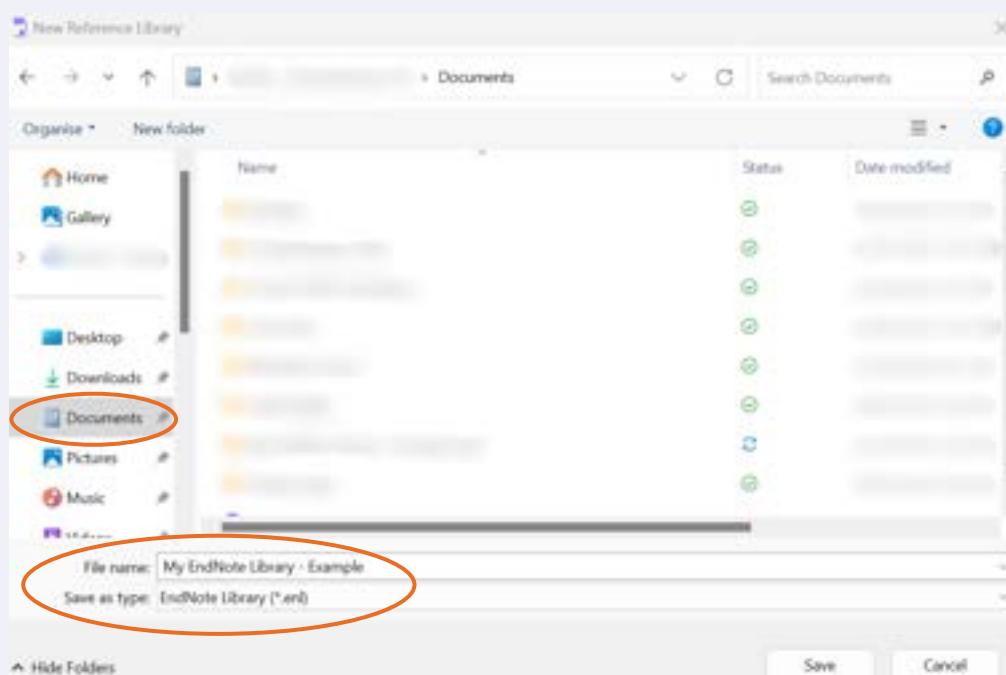
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DOWNLOADING THE ENDNOTE APPLICATION

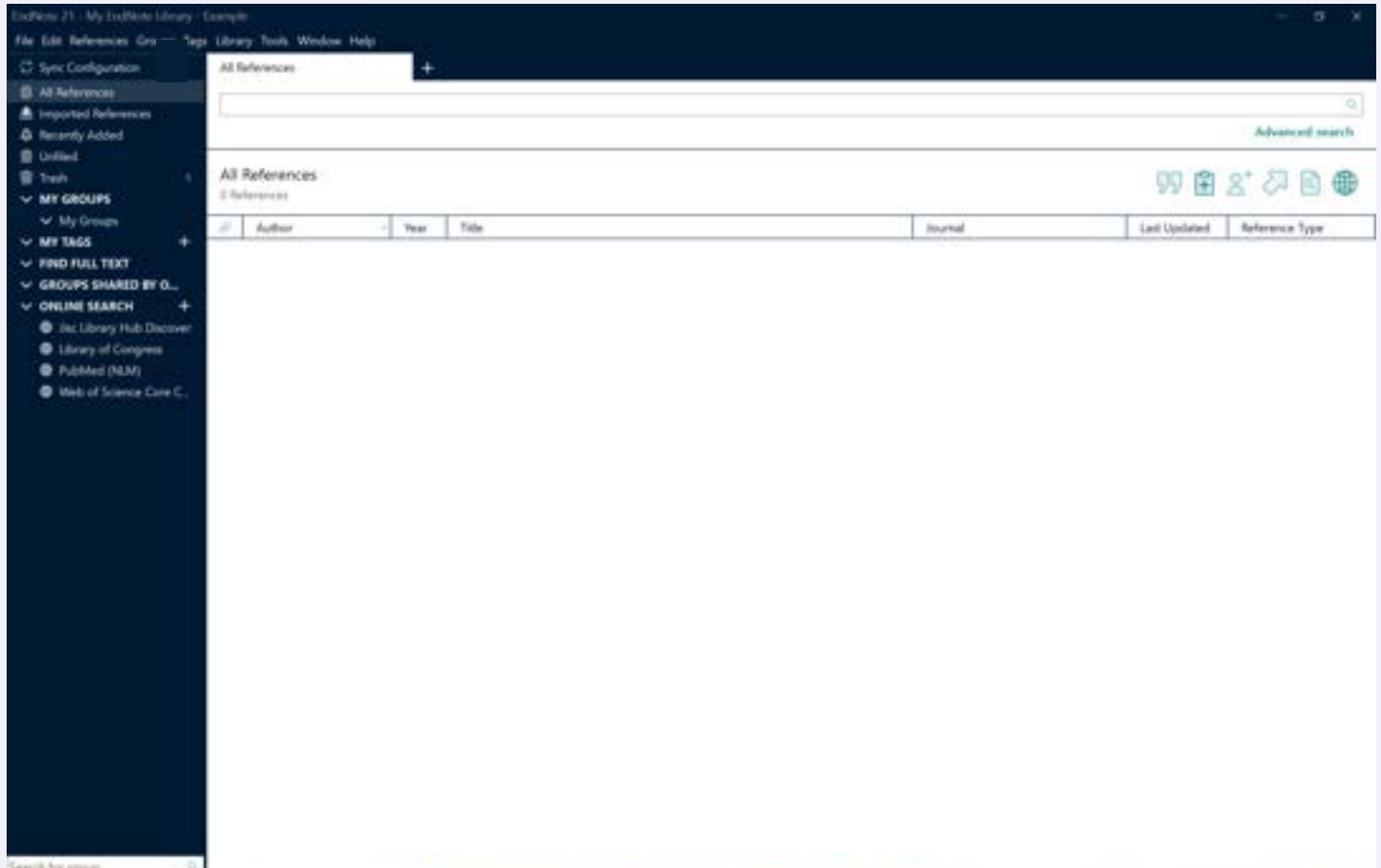
- 1 Download the newest EndNote application (21) through your university's library resources. Try googling "EndNote download [university]".
- 2 Once you've downloaded EndNote, launch the application and proceed with the setup instructions provided.
- 3 When setting up EndNote, a prompt will come up regarding your EndNote library. Select the "Create a new library" option.



- 4 Chose a location in your computer files to save your EndNote library to. Saving in the "Documents" folder is recommended on the local drive. Do not save in cloud-synced folders like OneDrive or Google Drive – this could result in file corruption. Ensure a suitable "File name" is chosen and the "Save as type" is EndNote Library (*.enl).



- 5 Your EndNote library will now open, looking like the image below. It is recommended that you only have one EndNote library to simplify your file management, ensure successful syncing between devices/EndNote Online and avoid citation errors. You will be able to organise your references once in EndNote (see page 14 of this guide).



USING ENDNOTE

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There are multiple methods to export a source/citation for referencing in your assignment. One common approach is depicted in the image below. Click on the "Cite" button of the desired source and choose to export it as an "EndNote" file when prompted. RIS (.ris), BibTeX (.bib), PubMed (.nbib) or EndNote Export (.enw) files can be used if the specific "EndNote" file type is unavailable.

The screenshot shows the Google Scholar interface with the search query "why dogs are better than cats". The results list three articles. The third article, "Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats" by MT González-Ramírez and R Landero-Hernández, is selected. The "Cite" button for this article is circled in orange. A modal window titled "Cite" is open, showing various citation styles (MLA, APA, Chicago, Harvard, Vancouver) and their corresponding formatted citations. At the bottom of this modal, the "BibTeX" and "EndNote" options are circled in orange. An orange arrow points from the "Cite" button in the search results to the "EndNote" option in the modal.

Google Scholar why dogs are better than cats

Articles About 553,000 results (0.09 sec)

[book] Why Dogs Are Better Than Cats
BT Greive, R Hale - 2009 - books.google.com
... criticize **cats** or their owners, but to champion the many exceptional virtues unique to **dogs**.
What are these unique attributes that make canine companions superior to their **feline** fiends...
☆ Save Cite Cited by 1 Related articles All 2 versions

Are Dogs Better Than Cats?: Teaching Oral & Written Persuasion Skills
S Mathis - 2018 - digitalscholarship.unlv.edu
THEN 1. Develop an argument that is researchable, relevant to your subject area, but simplistic. 2. Write a main claim, 3 sub claims, 3 pieces of evidence that match your sub claims, ...
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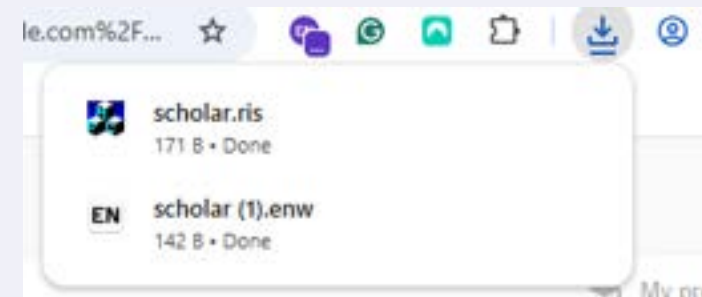
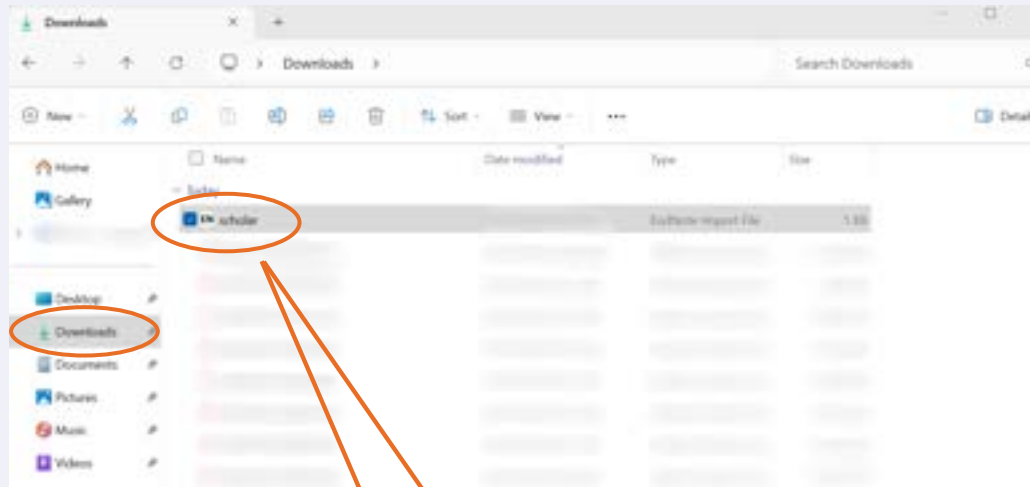
Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats
MT González-Ramírez, R Landero-Hernández - Animals, 2021 - mdpi.com
... lived with both **dogs** and **cats** were evaluated. ... **cats** is better than that with **dogs** because the perceived cost of the relationship is greater with **dogs** and the interaction is greater with **cats**.
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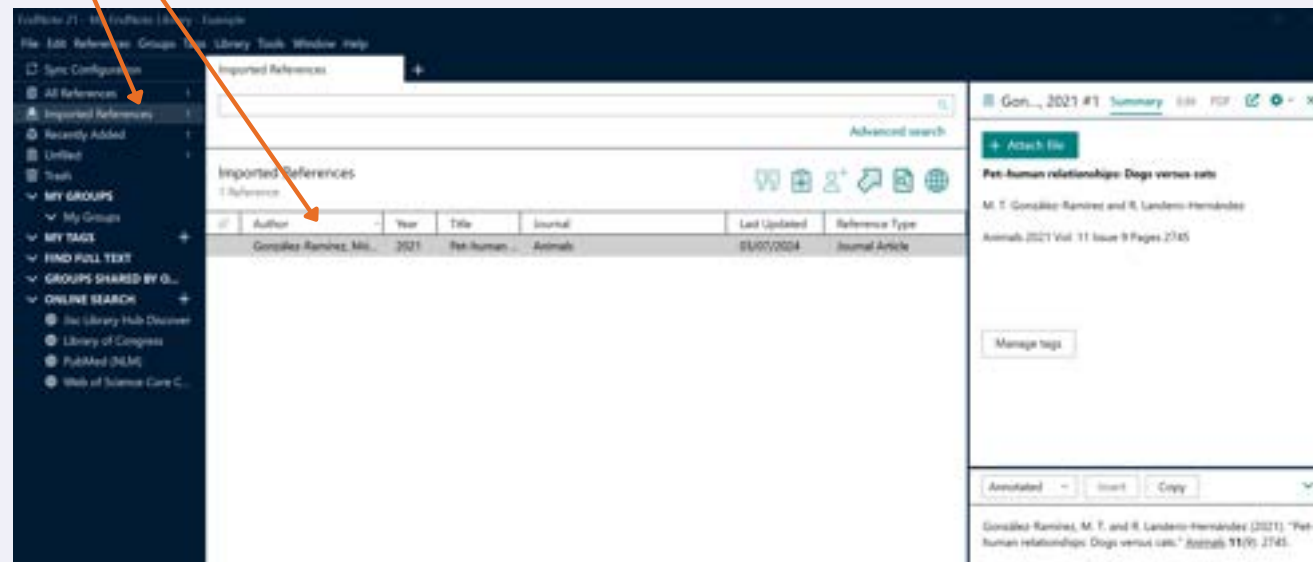
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APA	González-Ramírez, M. T., & Landero-Hernández, R. (2021). Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats. <i>Animals</i> , 11(9), 2745.
Chicago	González-Ramírez, Mónica Teresa, and René Landero-Hernández. "Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats." <i>Animals</i> 11, no. 9 (2021): 2745.
Harvard	González-Ramírez, M.T. and Landero-Hernández, R., 2021. Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats. <i>Animals</i> , 11(9), p.2745.
Vancouver	González-Ramírez MT, Landero-Hernández R. Pet-human relationships: Dogs versus cats. <i>Animals</i> . 2021 Sep 20;11(9):2745.

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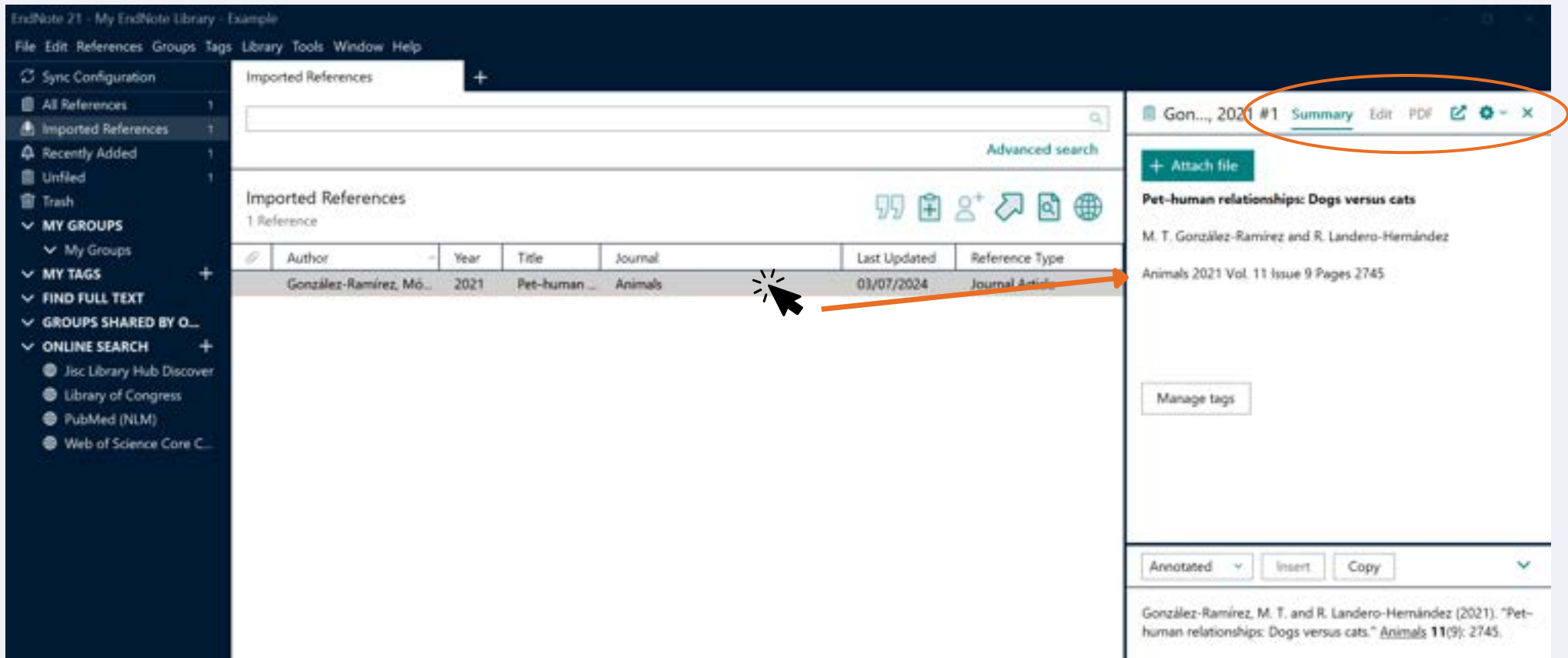
- 7 To import the downloaded reference into the EndNote application, navigate to your computer's "Downloads" folder. Locate and click on the most recent "EndNote Import File" (which might appear as "RIS Formatted File" if downloaded in RIS format or "NBIB Formatted File"). The reference should then appear in your EndNote Library. You can also click on the file when it appears in your downloads while in Google.



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- 8 Clicking on the reference in EndNote will expand the side panel to display additional information (**Summary**). Here, you can modify the reference details (**Edit**) and attach a PDF version of the source (**PDF**) to keep it linked with the reference in EndNote.

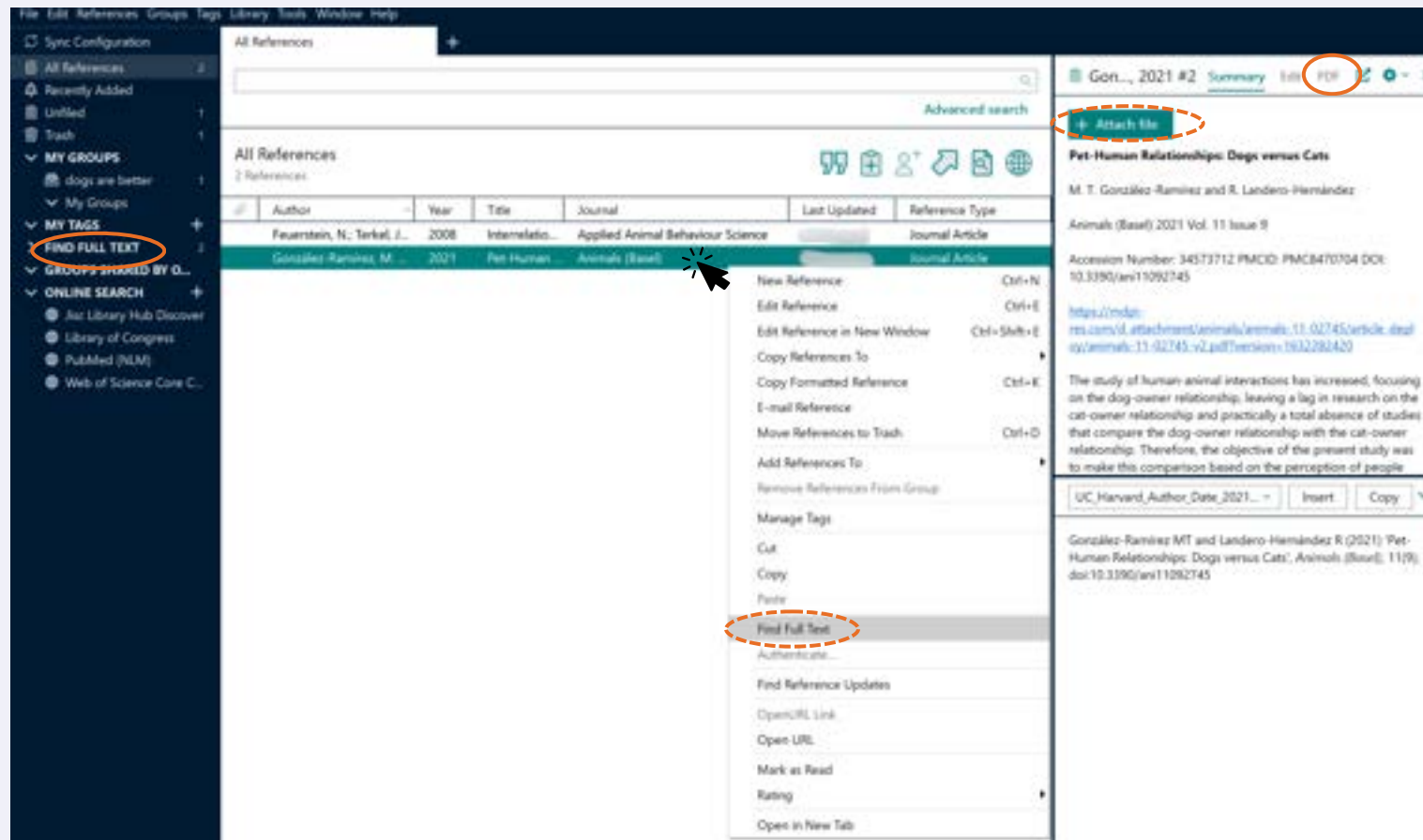


9 Adding or linking your source to your EndNote reference can be very helpful. To do this, you can download the source to your computer and attach it to your EndNote reference using the “+ Attach File” button.

Alternatively, you can right-click on the reference* and select “Find Full Text.” EndNote will try to locate the source online and connect it to the reference. You can follow its progress under the “FIND FULL TEXT” section in the sidebar. Please note that EndNote may not always succeed in finding the source, so you might need to manually attach the file as described above.

Once attached, the source saves as a PDF and can be found in the “PDF” section of the reference.

*Please note that typically only journal articles will be able to be connected to your reference by the “Find Full Text” function.



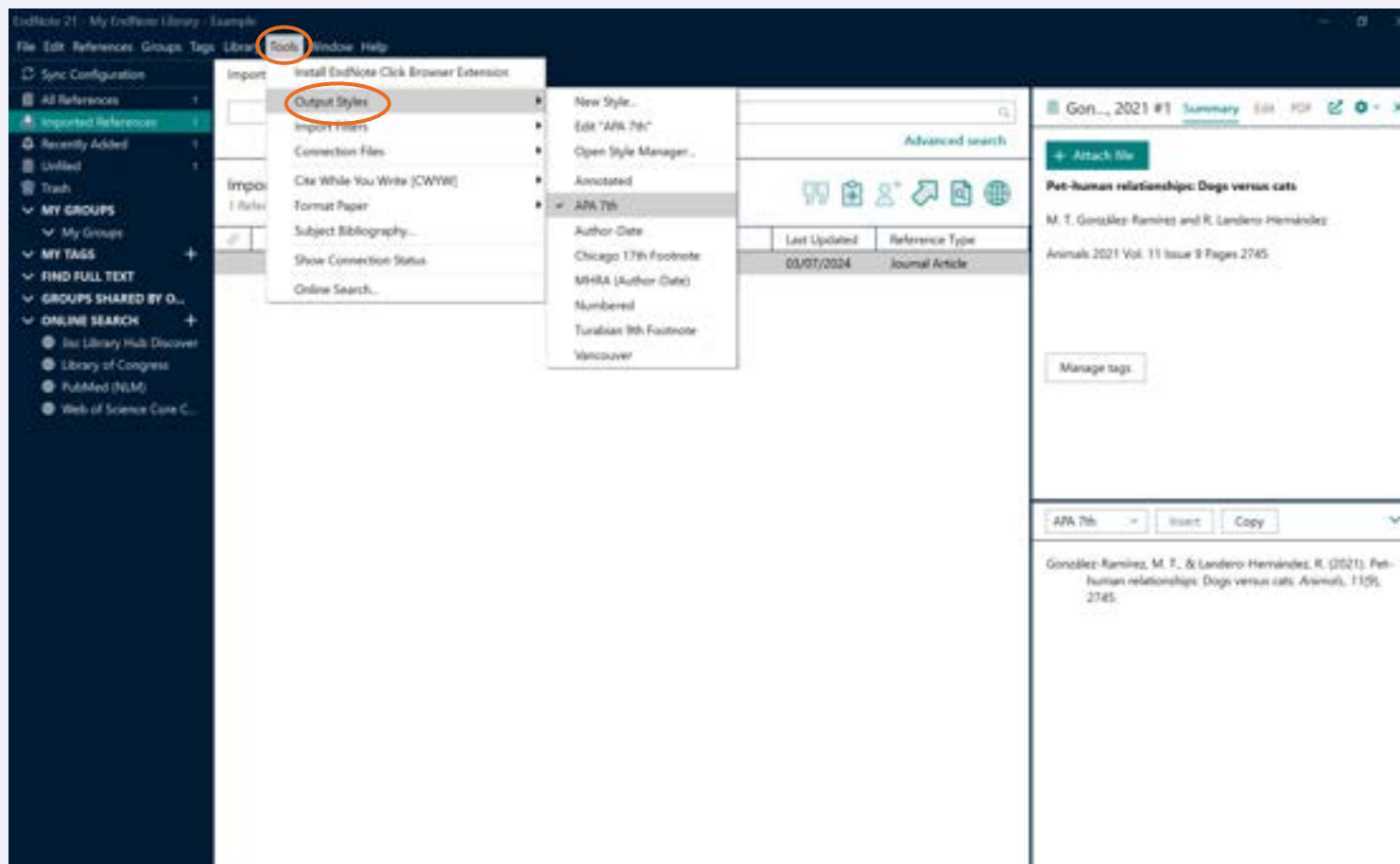
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Remember to regularly save your EndNote library by selecting “File” from the top menu and then clicking “Save.” It’s also a good idea to periodically save copies of your EndNote library for extra security, replacing the file to ensure there is not a buildup of copies. To do this, go to “File” in the top menu and choose “Save a Copy...” and follow the prompts to save over an existing backup copy.

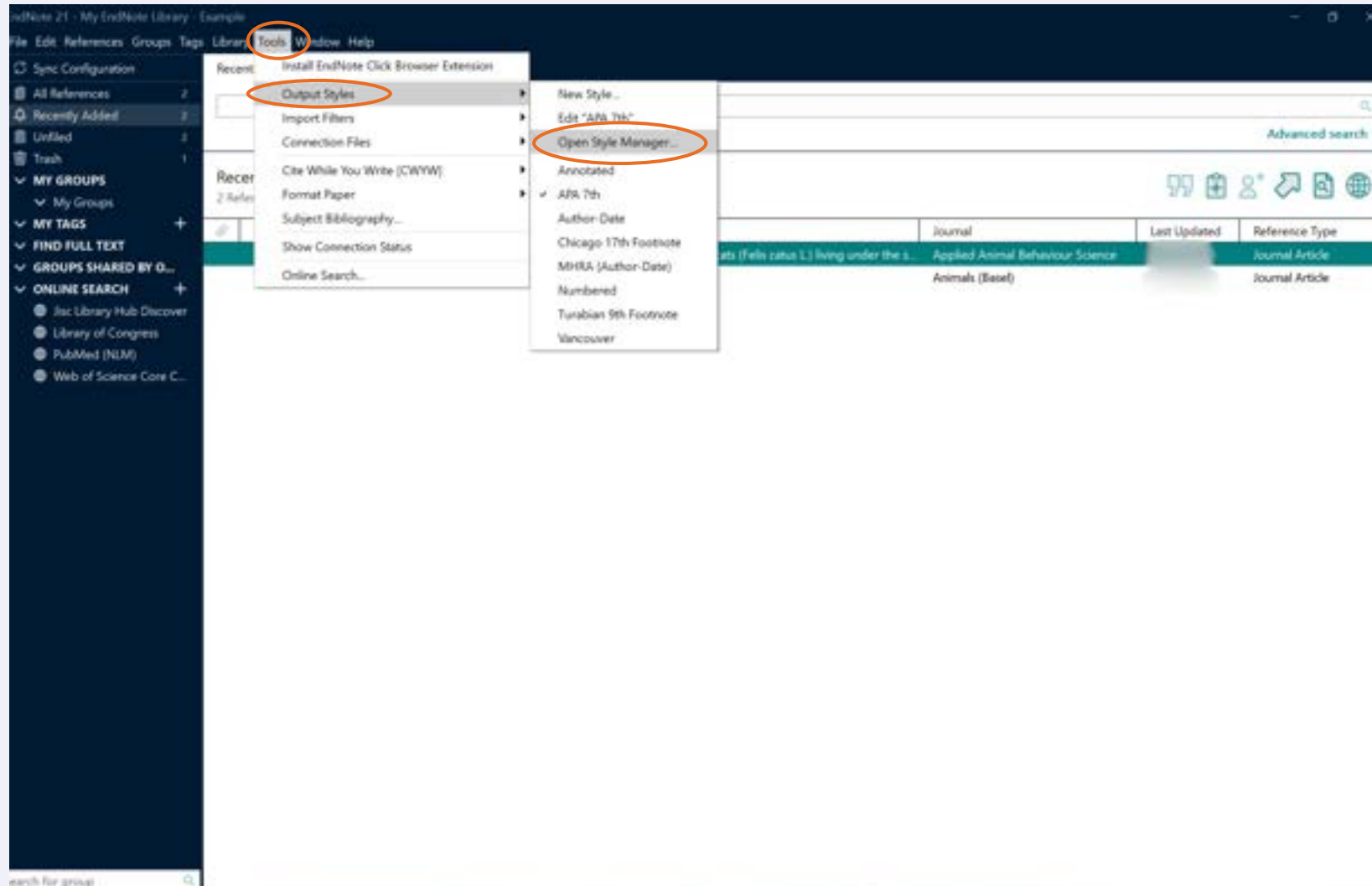
ADJUSTING THE REFERENCING STYLE

To adjust the referencing format or style (e.g., APA 7 or Harvard), select the **"Tools"** option from the top menu, then click on **"Output Styles"**. From there, you can choose the specific referencing style you need. Many universities have their own preferred styles for citations and referencing, so it's advisable to consult your library to ensure you are following the correct guidelines.

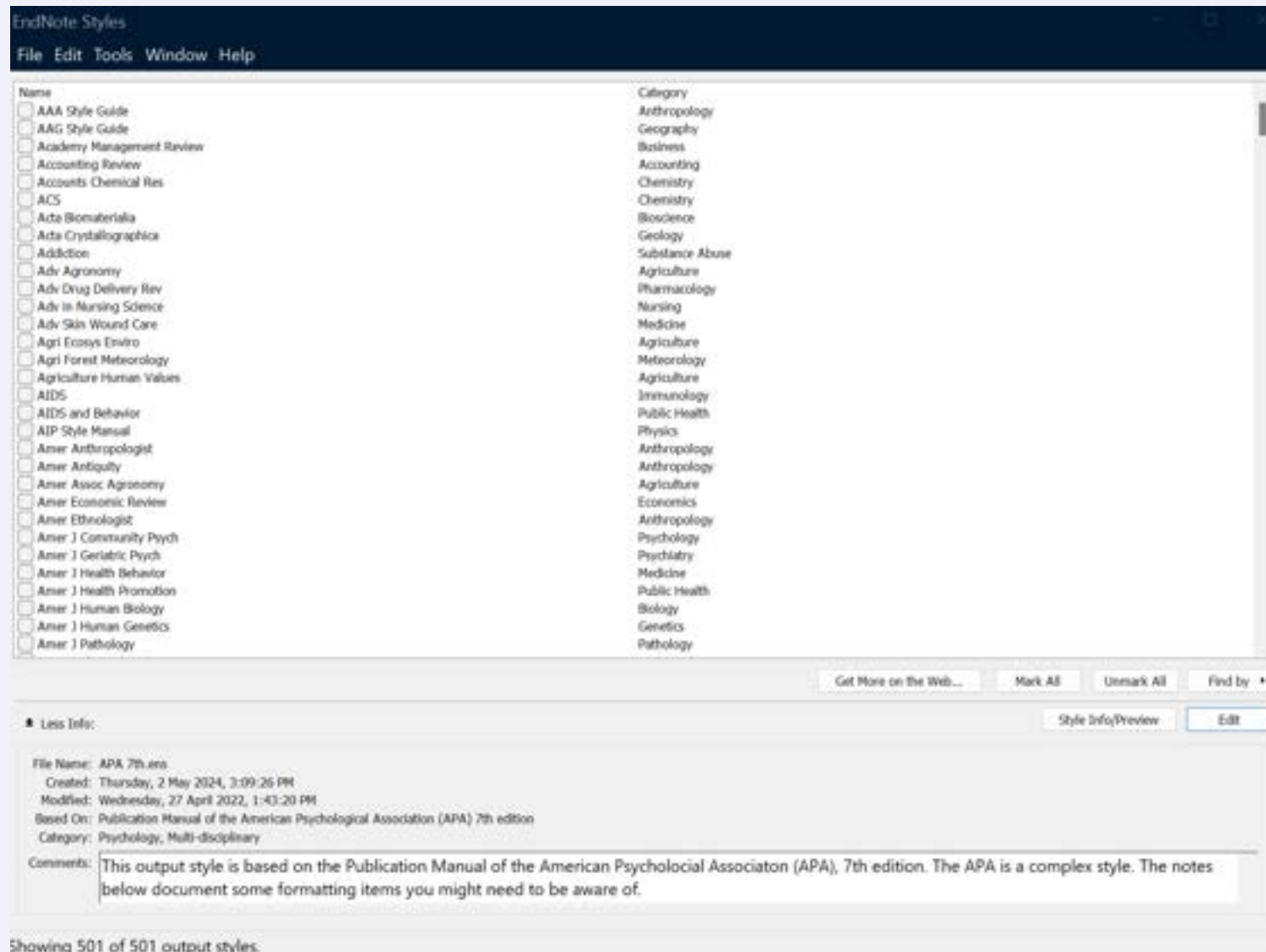
*Note: You may need to download and add your university's specific referencing style to the EndNote application if it's not already available.



To add a referencing style to your EndNote that is not seen in the short list, click on “Tools”, then “Output Styles” and finally “Open Style Manager...”.



The “Style Manager” looks like the image below. Here, you can find other referencing types. Tick the small box next to the reference to add it to your “Output Styles” in EndNote.



*To download an EndNote reference style, check with your university library resources. Alternatively, Google search “EndNote download [university]”. For example, UC has an “EndNote Styles” section on their EndNote information page. The 2021 Harvard Style will be downloaded for this example.

EndNote Styles

These are EndNote Styles written for staff and students of the University of Canberra. These styles should be used in conjunction with the UC Referencing Guide.

-  [UC APA 7th ed](#)
This style is created by the University of Canberra.
-  [UC Harvard 2021 Style](#)
This style is created by the University of Canberra and is based on the online edition (2021) of the Australian Government Style Manual.
-  [UC Chicago 17th Author Date](#)
This style is created by the University of Canberra.
-  [UC Chicago 17th Footnote Style](#)
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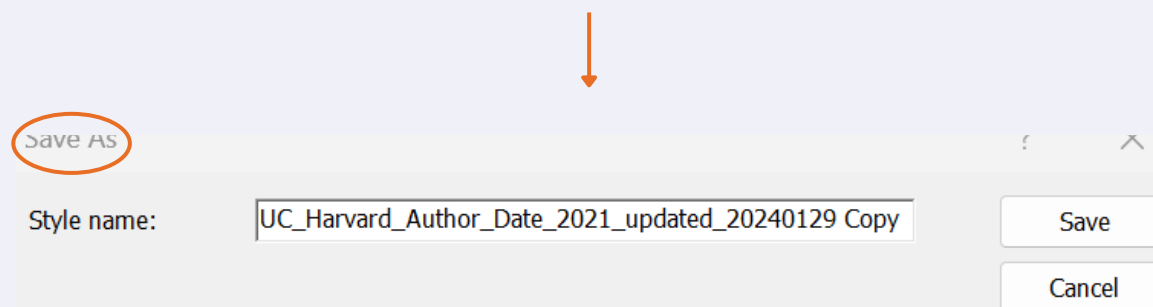
If you are using the IEEE Referencing Style you can download the EndNote IEEE style below.

-  [IEEE Referencing Style](#)

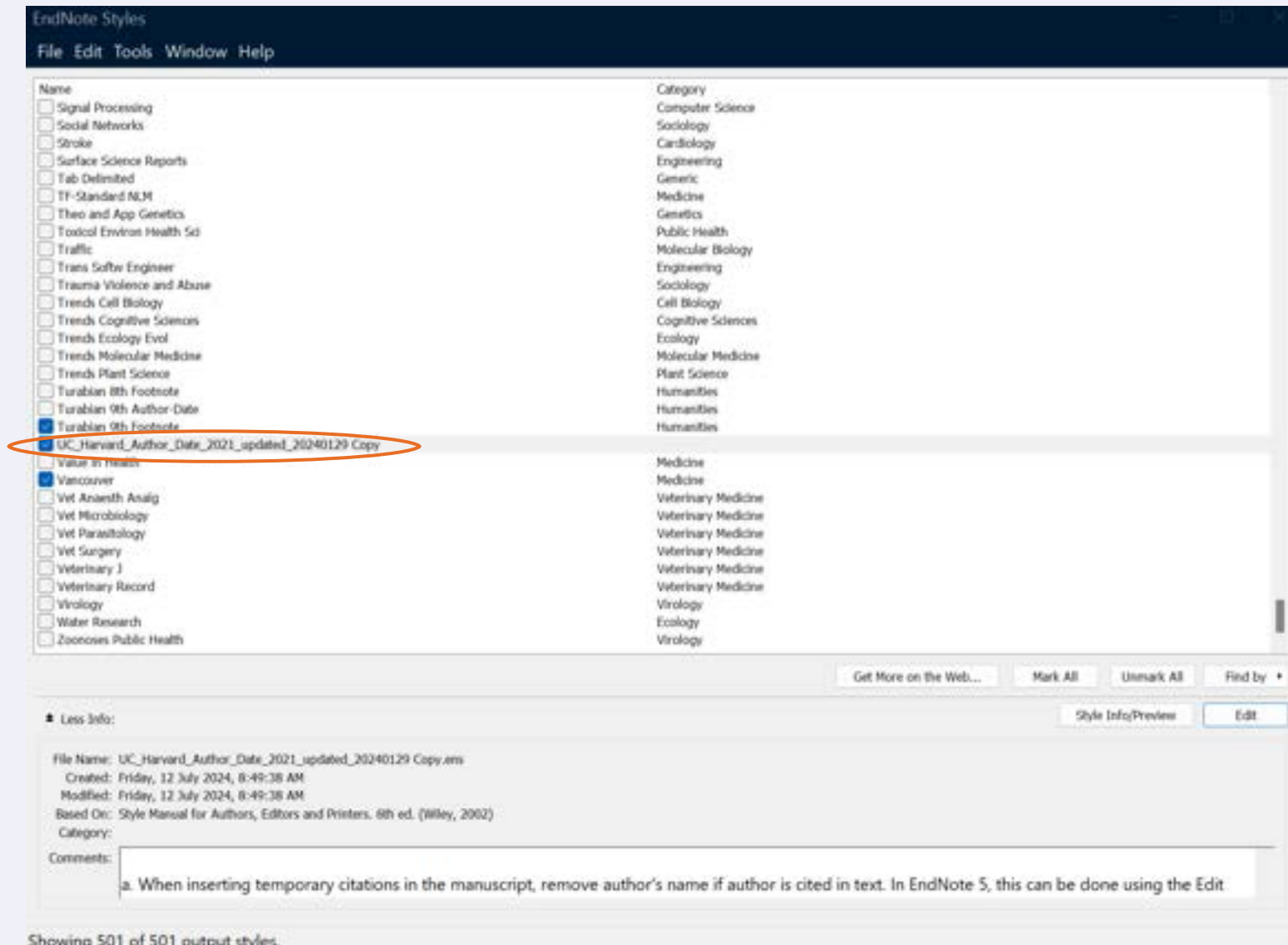


*Once downloaded, the EndNote Style will appear in the “Downloads” folder of your computer.

1. Click on the **download** to open the EndNote style.
2. Then click on “File” in the top menu.
3. Click “Save As” and save the EndNote style (remember the name in which you saved the style).

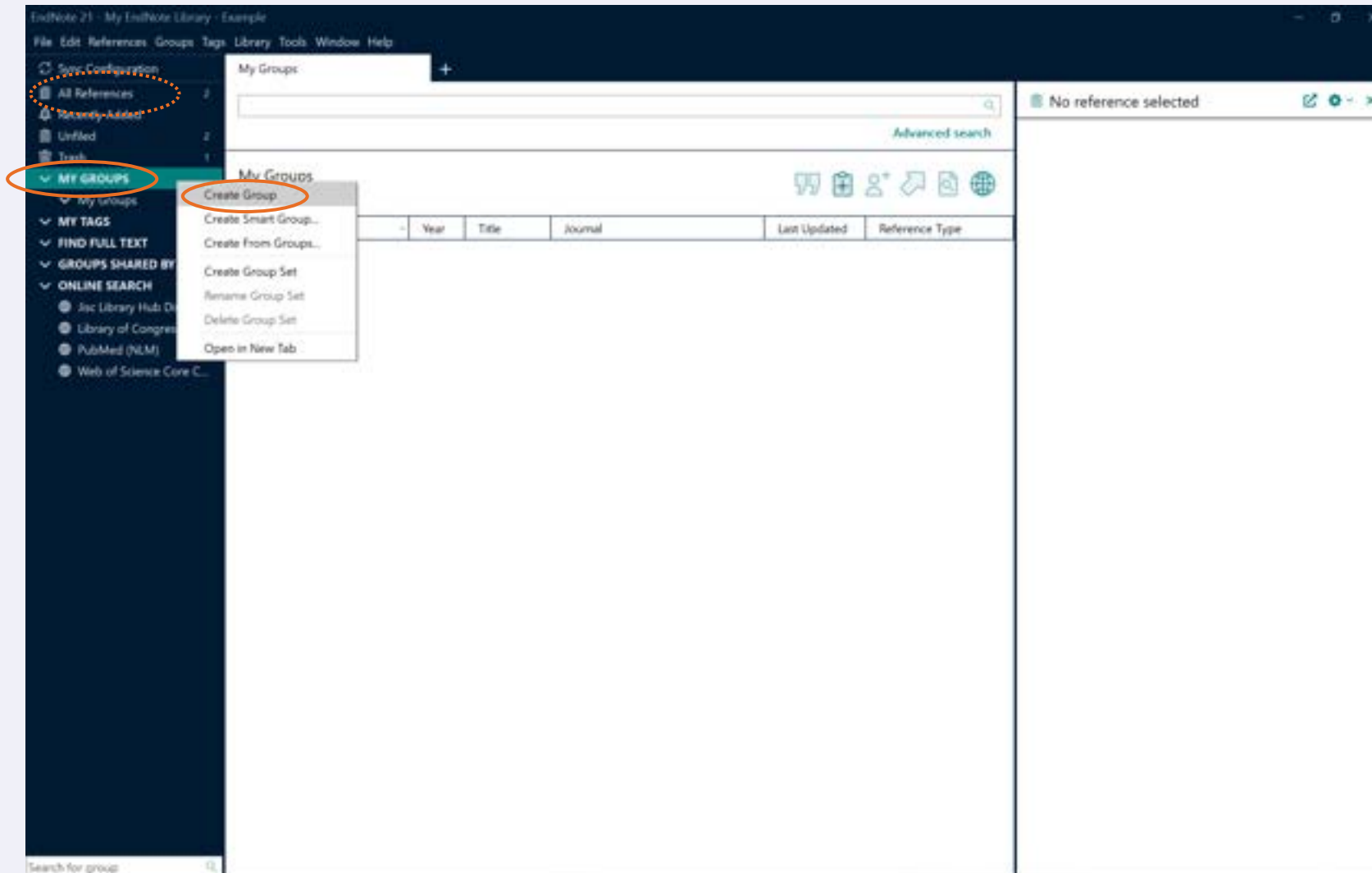


*Once saved, open the “Style Manager” (as shown earlier) and find the style you previously saved and tick the box next to it. Once ticked, exit the Styles window. You can now go into “Output Styles” and tick your newly added reference style.

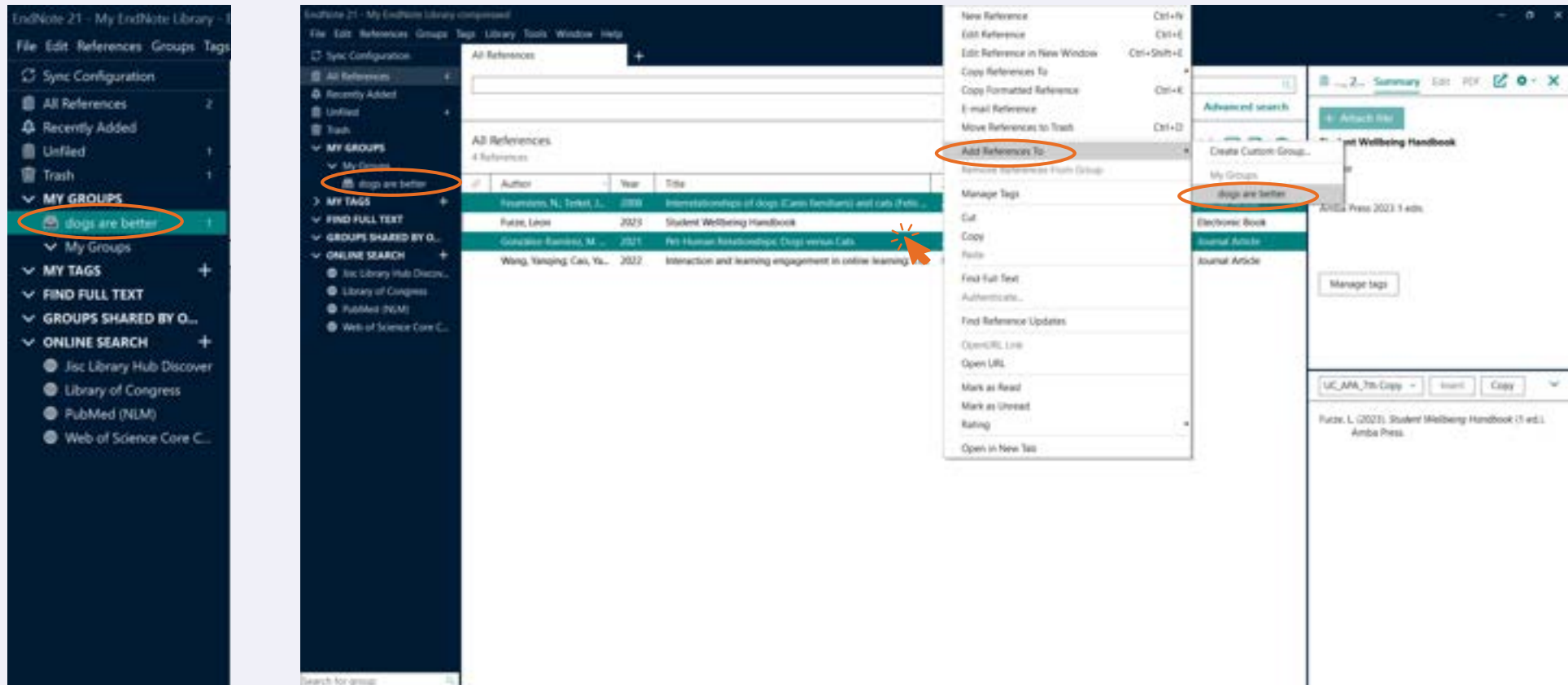


CREATING GROUPS OF REFERENCES

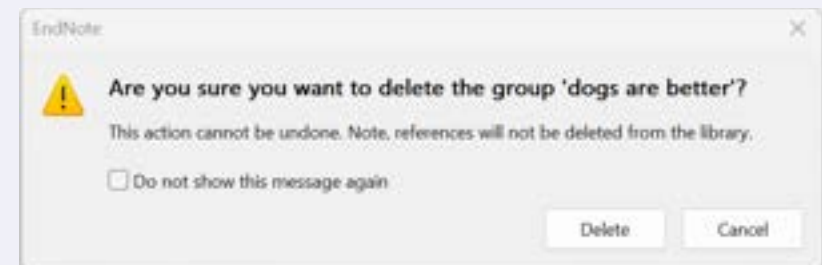
The references you transfer/download to your EndNote Library will appear in the “All References” tab. However, if you want to organise your references by a topic or assignment etc., you can use the “My Groups” tab. Right-click on “My Groups” to create a group. You can also create a “Smart Group” which creates groups for you based on a criteria subset you choose, for example, authors, publication dates, titles etc.



The name of the group that was created can be changed at any time by double clicking on said group name. References can be dragged to and from groups at any time. You can also right-click on the reference(s), select "Add References To" and choose the group you want them to move too.

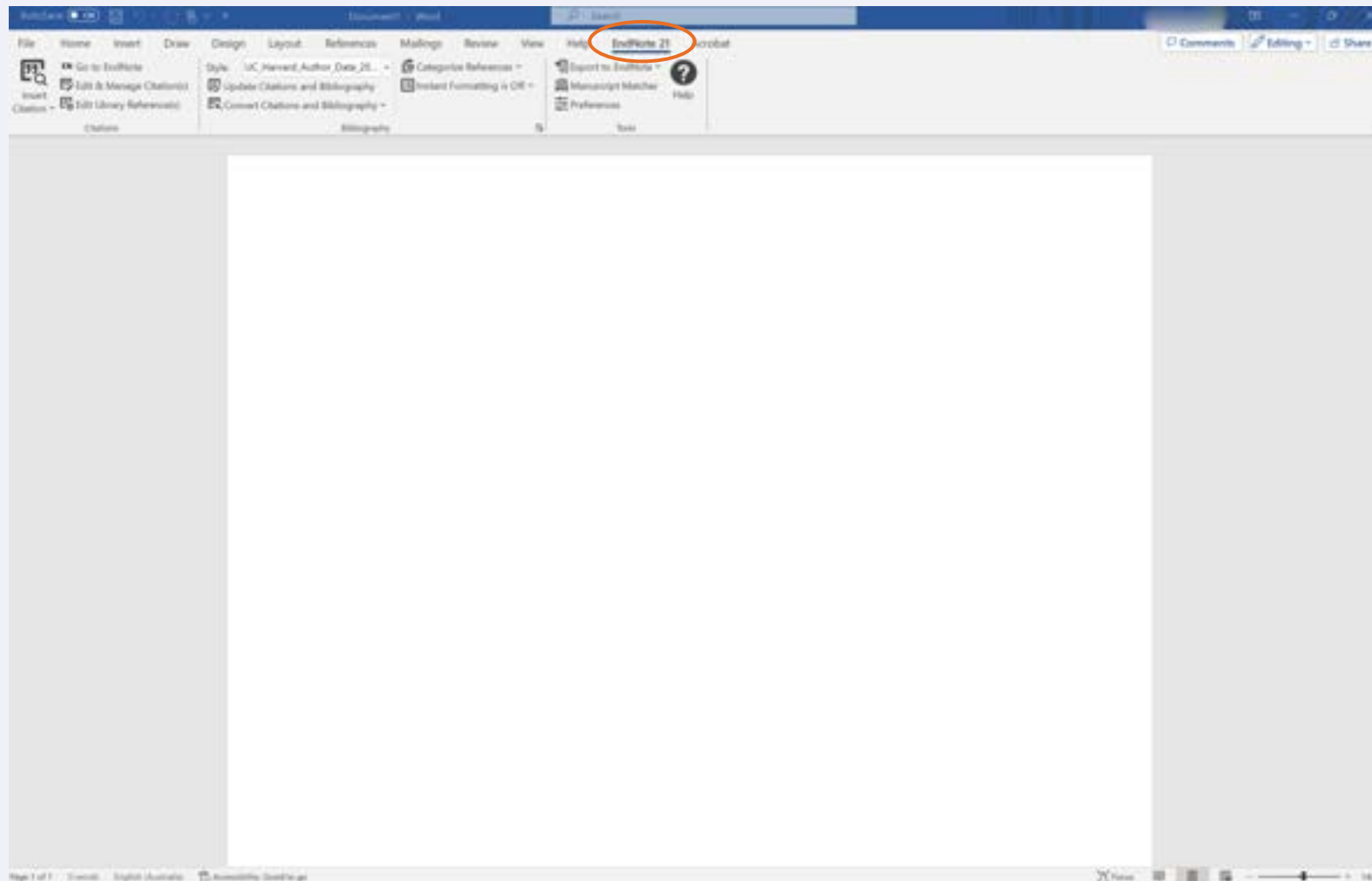


If you want to delete a group, the following message should come up. The references should not be deleted.



CITE WHILE YOU WRITE (CWYW) – MICROSOFT WORD

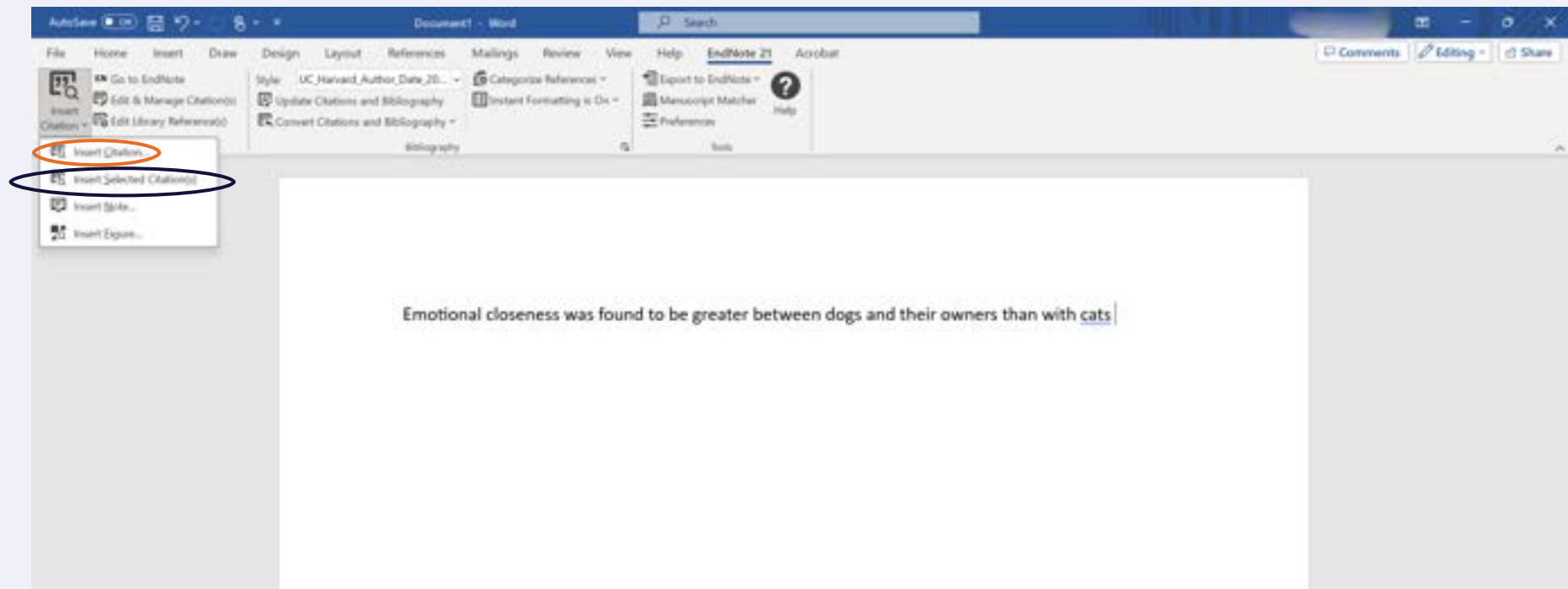
Cite While You Write (CWYW) is a feature in EndNote that integrates with Microsoft Word to help you add and format citations and bibliographies as you work on your document. When you install EndNote, it should automatically add the "Cite While You Write" plugin to Microsoft Word, often seen as the "EndNote 21" tab. If the plugin is not showing up, try restarting your device and then check again.



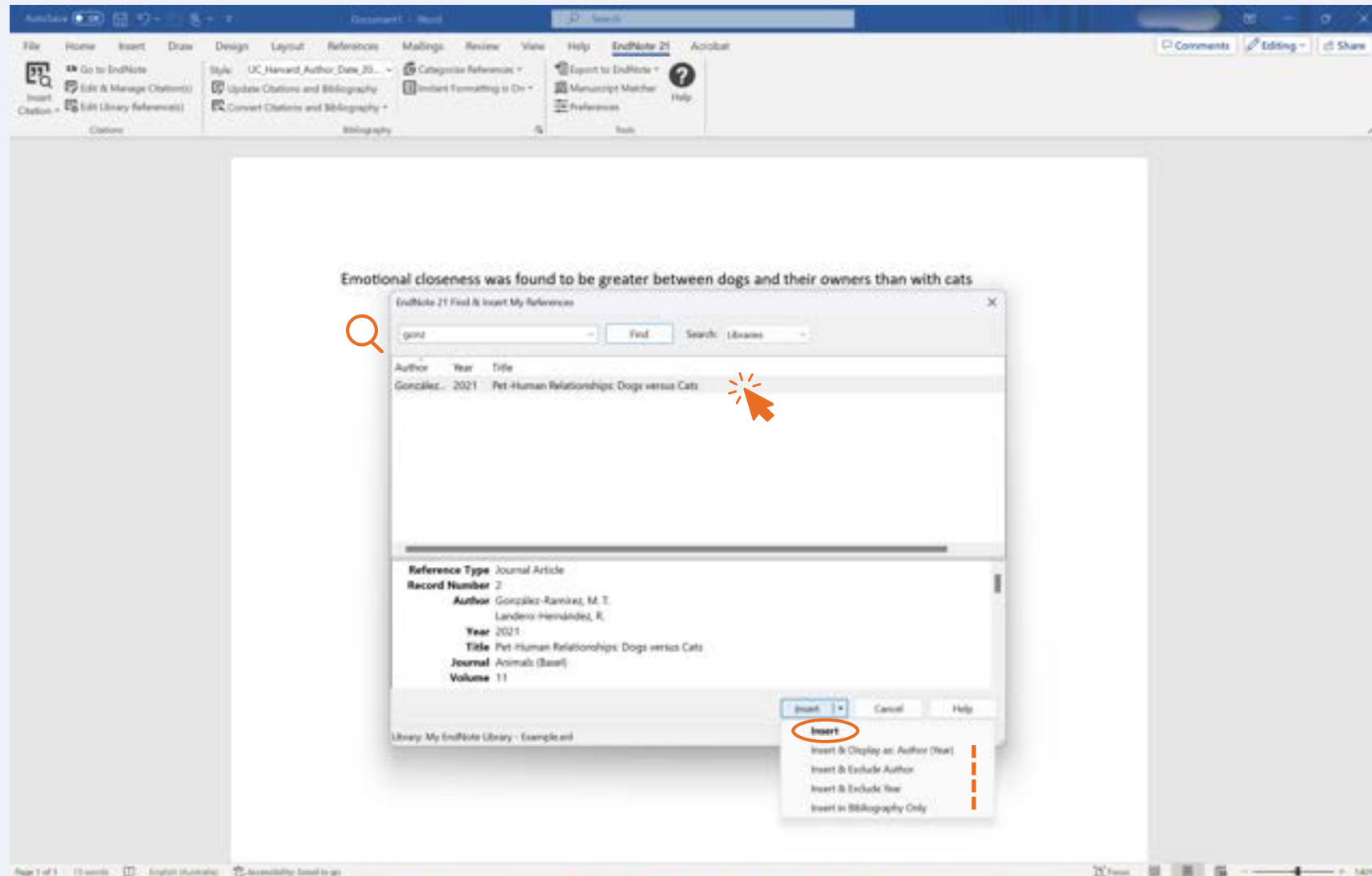
To use the CWYW feature, the EndNote application needs to remain open on your computer. There are a few ways in which you can add references to your writing in Word.

1 EndNote 21 → Insert Citation → Insert Citation...

2 EndNote 21 → Insert Citation → Insert Selected Citation(s)...

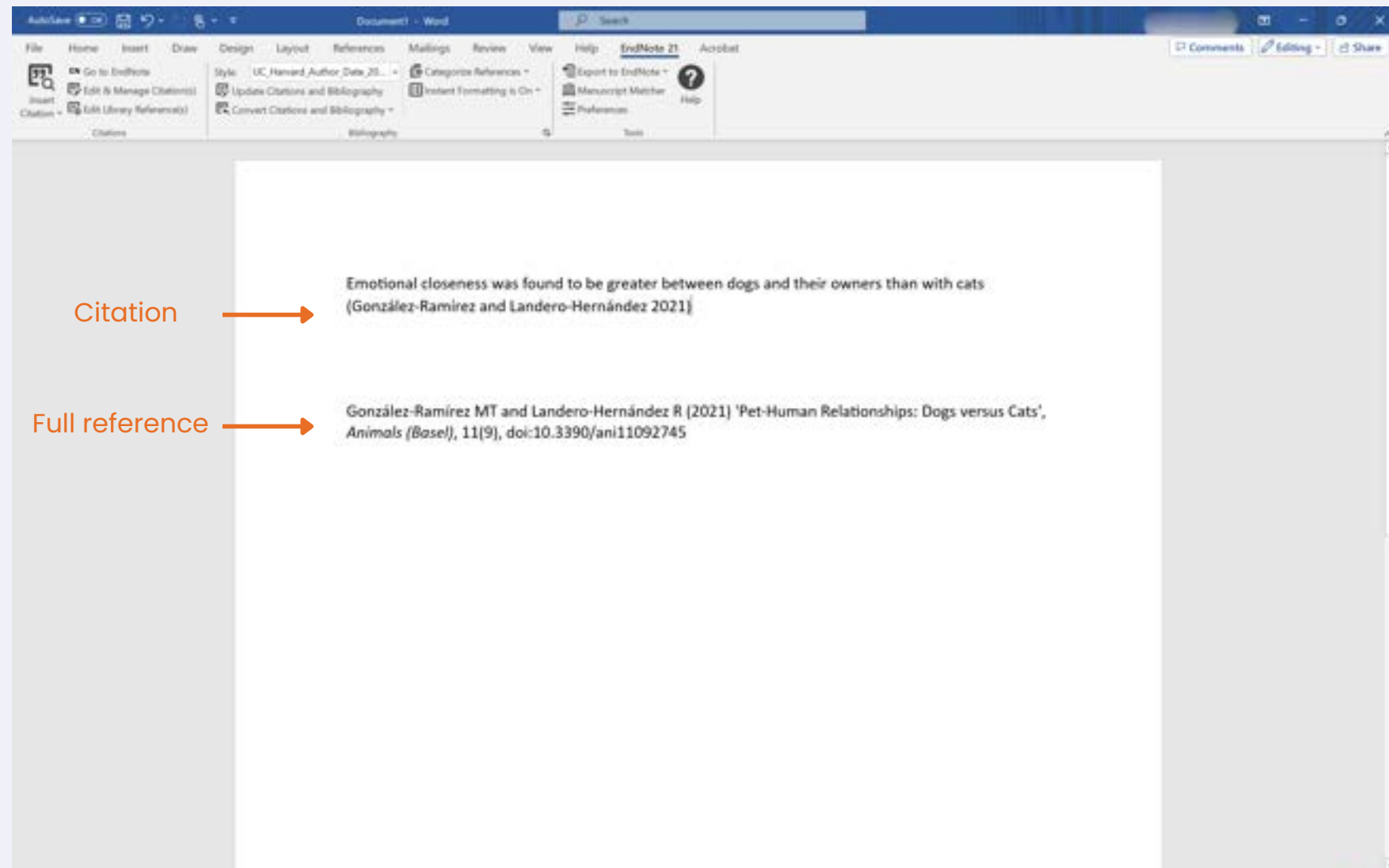


- 1 The “EndNote Find & Insert My References” box will appear when “Insert Citation...” is clicked. Use the search bar to find the reference, usually by year or author, and click on said reference. If you want to insert the **normal format (author and date)**, click insert. If you only want the **Authors’ name or the year** it was published, choose that option in the dropdown list.



The citation will be inserted at the location of your cursor when you select the reference. The full reference will be added to the end of the document, forming the bibliography list. The CWYW feature ensures that all references cited in the document are included in the bibliography, usually in alphabetical order.

Note: If you cite the same reference multiple times within the document, it will appear only once in the bibliography list.



- 2 The other method to insert a citation requires more interaction with the EndNote application. Firstly, go to the EndNote application, and select the reference you want to add to your document by clicking on it.

The screenshot displays the EndNote 21 application window. The left sidebar shows the 'My EndNote Library' structure with categories like 'All References', 'Recently Added', 'Unfiled', 'Trash', 'MY GROUPS', 'MY TAGS', 'FIND FULL TEXT', 'GROUPS SHARED BY O...', and 'ONLINE SEARCH'. The main pane shows a table of 'All References' with 2 references. A mouse cursor is clicking on the second reference, 'González-Ramírez, M. ... 2021 Pet Human ... Animals (Basel)'. The right pane shows the details of the selected reference, including the title 'Pet-Human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats', authors 'M. T. González-Ramírez and R. Landero-Hernández', journal information, accession number, and a summary of the study.

Author	Year	Title	Journal	Last Updated	Reference Type
Feurstein, N.; Tenkel, J. ...	2008	Interrelacio...	Applied Animal Behaviour Science		Journal Article
González-Ramírez, M. ...	2021	Pet Human ...	Animals (Basel)		Journal Article

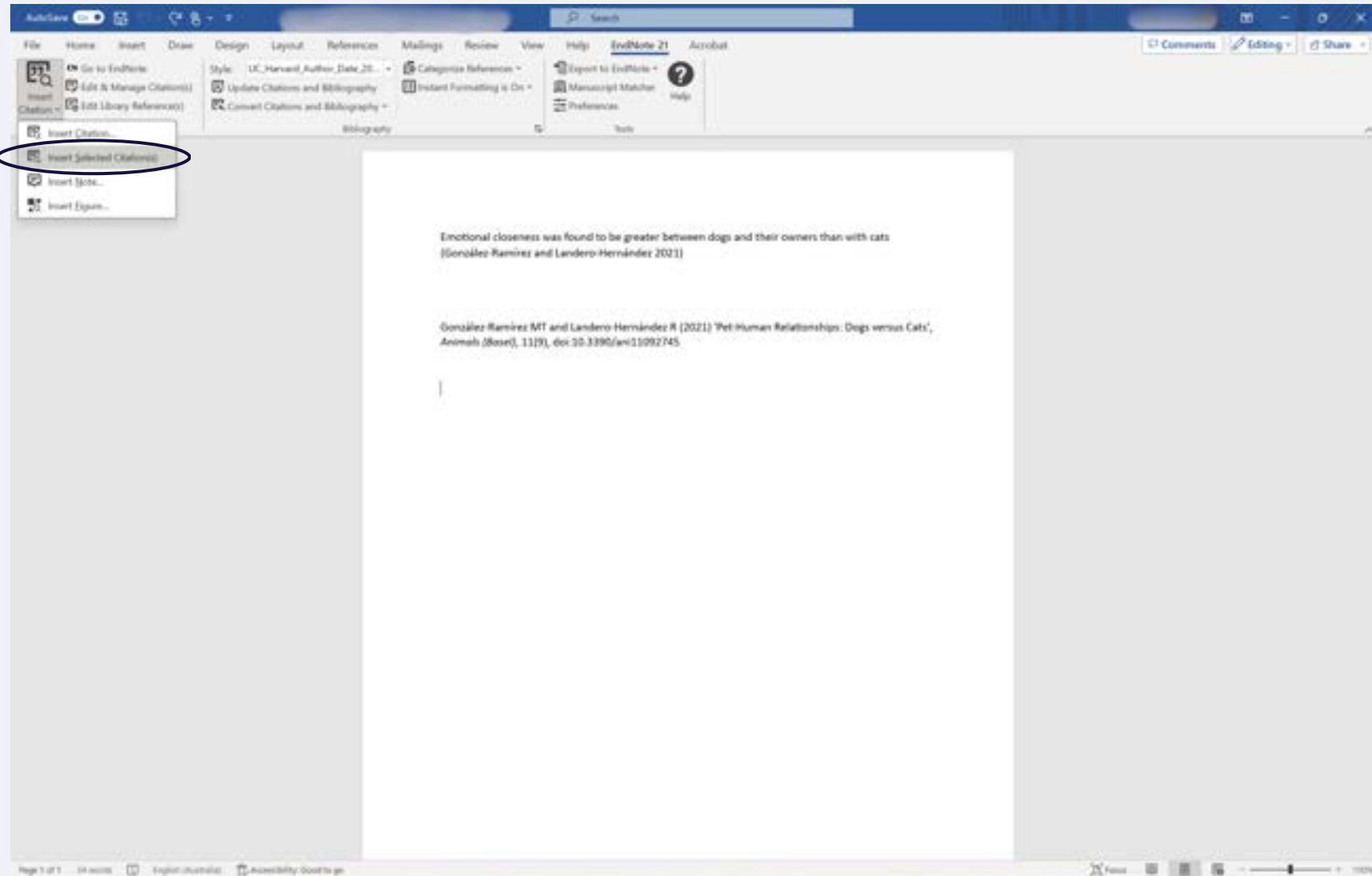
Pet-Human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats
 M. T. González-Ramírez and R. Landero-Hernández
 Animals (Basel) 2021 Vol. 11 Issue 9
 Accession Number: 34573712 PMCID: PMC8470704 DOI: 10.3390/ani11092745

The study of human-animal interactions has increased, focusing on the dog-owner relationship, leaving a lag in research on the cat-owner relationship and practically a total absence of studies that compare the dog-owner relationship with the cat-owner relationship. Therefore, the objective of the present study was to make this comparison based on the perception of people living with both dogs and cats, considering interaction, emotional closeness, and perceived cost of the relationship. A total of 132 residents in Mexico participated. To evaluate the

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González-Ramírez MT and Landero-Hernández R (2021) 'Pet-Human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats', *Animals (Basel)*, 11(9), doi:10.3390/ani11092745

Then return to your Word document and click “Insert Citation” then “Insert Selected Citation(s)”. This will add the highlighted reference from EndNote into your Word document as a citation where your cursor was placed. This can also be achieved by clicking the quotation mark symbol in EndNote when you select a reference.



Note: This method is a great way to add 2 or more references into 1 in-text citation when required. See example below.

My EndNote Library - Example

File Edit References Groups Tags Library Tools Window Help

Sync Configuration

All References

Advanced search

All References
2 References

Author	Year	Title	Journal	Last Updated	Reference Type
Feinstein, N., Terkel, J.	2008	Interrelationships of dogs (Canis familiaris) and cats (Felis catus L.) living under the same roof	Applied Animal Behaviour Science		Journal Article
González-Ramírez, M.	2021	Pet-Human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats	Animals (Basel)		Journal Article

Ctrl click to select multiple references

Feinstein, N. and Terkel J. (2008) Interrelationships of dogs (Canis familiaris) and cats (Felis catus L.) living under the same roof; *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*, 113(1): 150-165. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.applanim.2007.10.010>

Feinstein N and Terkel J (2008) Interrelationships of dogs (Canis familiaris) and cats (Felis catus L.) living under the same roof; *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*, 113(1): 150-65. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.applanim.2007.10.010>



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AutoSave On

File Home Insert Draw Design Layout References Mailings Review View Help EndNote 21 Acrobat

Insert Citation

Insert Selected Citations

Citation

Reference list entry

Reference list entry

Emotional closeness was found to be greater between dogs and their owners than with cats (Feinstein and Terkel 2008; González-Ramírez and Landero-Hernández 2021).

Feinstein N and Terkel J (2008) Interrelationships of dogs (Canis familiaris) and cats (Felis catus L.) living under the same roof; *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*, 113(1): 150-65. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.applanim.2007.10.010>

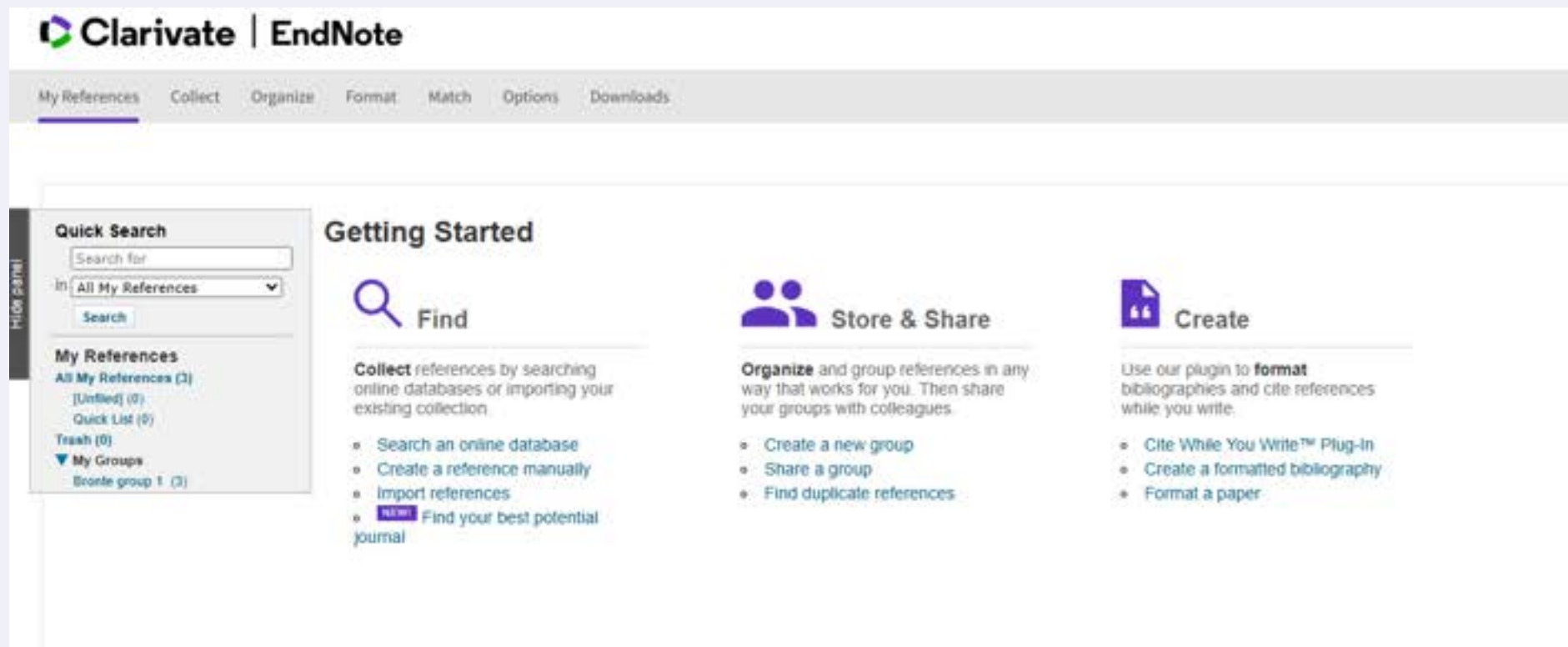
González-Ramírez MT and Landero-Hernández R (2021) Pet-Human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats; *Animals (Basel)*, 11(9), doi: [10.3390/ani11092745](https://doi.org/10.3390/ani11092745)

ENDNOTE WEB

EndNote Web link: <http://myendnoteweb.com/>

EndNote online is a cloud-based reference management tool that complements the EndNote desktop app. It allows you to sync between the online version and the desktop app, share libraries and organise references. It is best to use this option if you are using another device that doesn't have your EndNote desktop app installed, or if you are working collaboratively.

To get started, create an account with EndNote Web. Once you have registered and logged in, this is what the home page will look like:



Syncing Your EndNote Web with Your EndNote Desktop

To sync between your libraries, first, you navigate to “Library” in the EndNote desktop app. Then you click on “Sync”, which will open a secondary log-in box. Enter your credentials that you used to create your EndNote Web. Accept the user registration agreements, and then click on “Sync”.

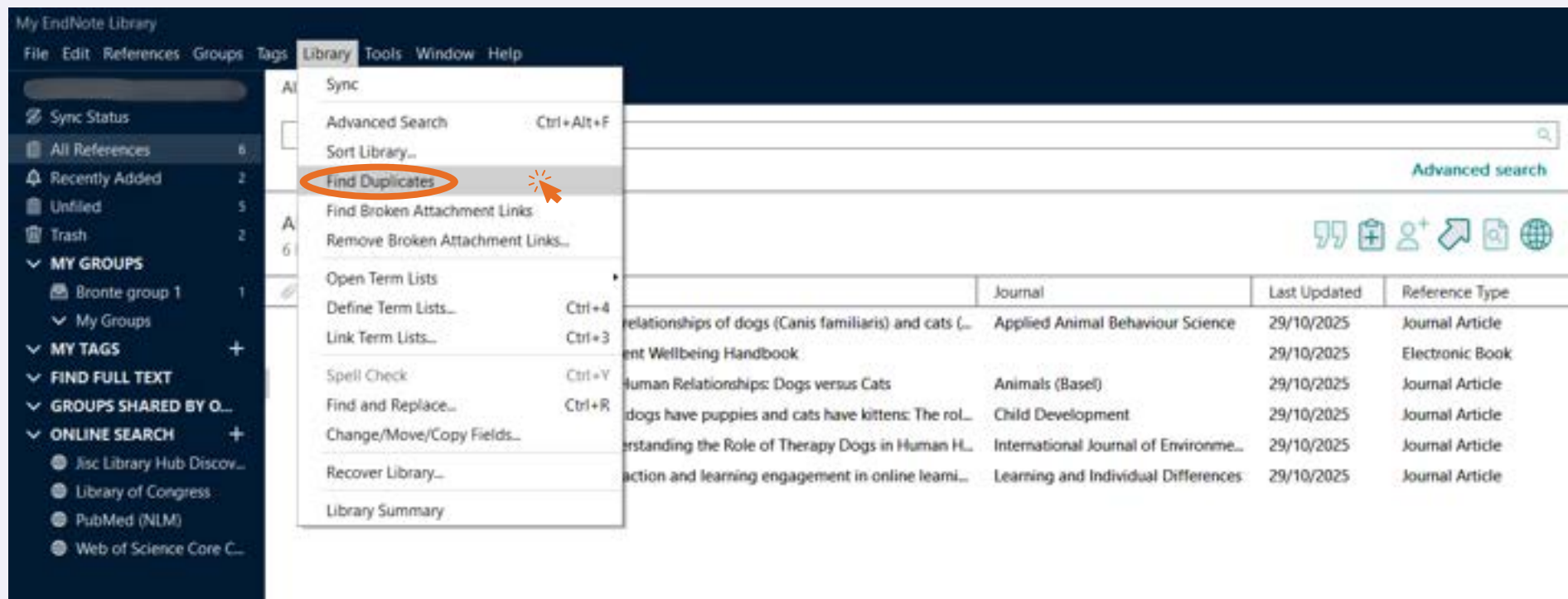
The first screenshot shows the EndNote 21 desktop application interface. The 'Library' menu is open, and the 'Sync' option is highlighted. The background shows a list of references in a table format.

	Journal	Last Updated	Reference Type
relationships of dogs (Canis familiaris) and cats (Felis ...	Applied Animal Behaviour Science	27/10/2025	Journal Article
ent Wellbeing Handbook		14/10/2025	Electronic Book
human Relationships: Dogs versus Cats	Animals (Basel)	27/10/2025	Journal Article
action and learning engagement in online learning: T...	Learning and Individual Differences	14/10/2025	Journal Article

The second screenshot shows the 'EndNote Login' dialog box. It prompts the user to create a new EndNote account or sign up. The 'Sign Up' button is highlighted.

The third screenshot shows the 'EndNote' registration completion window. The 'Sync' button is highlighted.

When the 2 libraries have synced and you have the same reference in both libraries, the reference may duplicate in your desktop app. To fix this, click on “Library” and then “Find Duplicates”. This will create a pop-up box for you to look at any duplicates that may be present, so you can organise them accordingly.



When using the 2 different EndNote variants, ensure you are regularly syncing the libraries. To do this, navigate to “Sync Status” above “All References” in the side menu. Then click “Sync Now”.

Adding References to EndNote Web

There are a few methods to add a reference to EndNote Web.

If you need to add a **brand new reference** and need to do it **manually**, your first step is to click on “Collect” in the main top bar menu. Then click on “New Reference” – this will open up the menu below where you can choose your reference type, and fill out the necessary information.

The screenshot shows the EndNote Web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'My References', 'Collect', 'Organize', 'Format', 'Match', 'Options', and 'Downloads'. Below this, a sub-menu shows 'Online Search', 'New Reference', and 'Import References'. The 'New Reference' form is displayed, with a 'Reference Type' dropdown menu set to 'Generic'. An orange arrow points to this dropdown with the text: 'Ensure you select the appropriate reference type!'. The form includes fields for 'Author', 'Title', 'Year', 'Secondary Author', 'Secondary Title', 'Place Published', 'Publisher', 'Volume', 'Number of Volumes', 'Number', 'Pages', 'Section', 'Tertiary Author', 'Tertiary Title', 'Edition', and 'Optional Fields' (Abstract, DOI). A note at the bottom states: 'Note: The above fields are needed for most bibliographic styles.'

To add a reference that you have downloaded the file for (e.g., RIS File), select “Import Reference” under the menu option “Collect”. Ensure the “Import Option” is set on “EndNote Import”. Then, click on “Choose File” and locate the correct file in your computer's downloads folder, and then add it. The “To” section determines where in EndNote Web you want the reference located. If you don't want it in a specific group, select “Unfiled”. To find your references, navigate to the main top menu bar, and select “My References”.

The image illustrates the process of importing a reference into EndNote. It consists of three main parts:

- Top Left: EndNote Web Interface**
 - The top navigation bar shows "My References", "Collect", "Organize", "Format", "Match", "Options", and "Downloads". "Collect" and "Import References" are circled in orange.
 - The "Import References" section shows "Importing from EndNote?".
 - The "File:" field has a "Choose file" button and the text "No file chosen".
 - The "Import Option:" dropdown is set to "EndNote Import" and is circled in orange.
 - The "To:" dropdown is set to "Unfiled" and is circled in orange.
 - An orange arrow points from the "EndNote Import" dropdown to the file selection dialog.
- Top Right: File Selection Dialog**
 - The dialog shows the "Downloads" folder.
 - A file named "citation-354722786.ris" is selected.
 - The "File name:" field at the bottom shows "citation-354722786.ris".
- Bottom Left: EndNote Web Interface (Imported Reference)**
 - The "Import References" section shows "Importing from EndNote?".
 - The "File:" field now shows "citation-354722786.ris".
 - The "Import Option:" dropdown is still "EndNote Import".
 - The "To:" dropdown is still "Unfiled".
 - An orange box highlights the "To:" dropdown.
 - A blue arrow points from this box to the "My References" section of the bottom right.
- Bottom Right: EndNote Web Interface (Reference List)**
 - The top navigation bar shows "My References", "Collect", "Organize", "Format", "Match", "Options", and "Downloads". "My References" is circled in orange.
 - The "Quick Search" section is on the left.
 - The "All My References" section shows a list of references.
 - The "All My References" section has a "Show 10 per page" dropdown.
 - The "All My References" section has a "Copy To Quick List" button.
 - The "All My References" section has a "Delete" button.
 - The "All My References" section has a table with columns "Author" and "Year".
 - The table shows one reference: "Feuerstein, N." with the year "2006".
 - The "All My References" section has a "My References" section on the left.
 - The "My References" section shows "All My References (1)" and "Unfiled (1)".
 - The "My References" section shows "Trash (0)".
 - The "My References" section shows "My Groups" and "Break group 1 (3)".

Checking for Missed Citations/References

EndNote Web has a cool feature in which you can check your document to see if you have any unmatched or ambiguous citations. This is unlikely to happen if you are using the CWYW function, but it is always good to check! For more information on how this works, click [here](#).

Navigate to the “Format” option in the menu, and then “Format Paper”. To see how this function works, it is suggested to download the sample paper and enter it, which is what was done in this example.

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My References Collect Organize **Format** Match Options Downloads

Bibliography Cite While You Write™ Plug-in **Format Paper** Export References

Format Paper

For Rich Text Format documents (.rtf) (See a sample paper):

File: Palec.rtf

Bibliographic style: [Select Favorites](#)

☐ ignore unmatched citations

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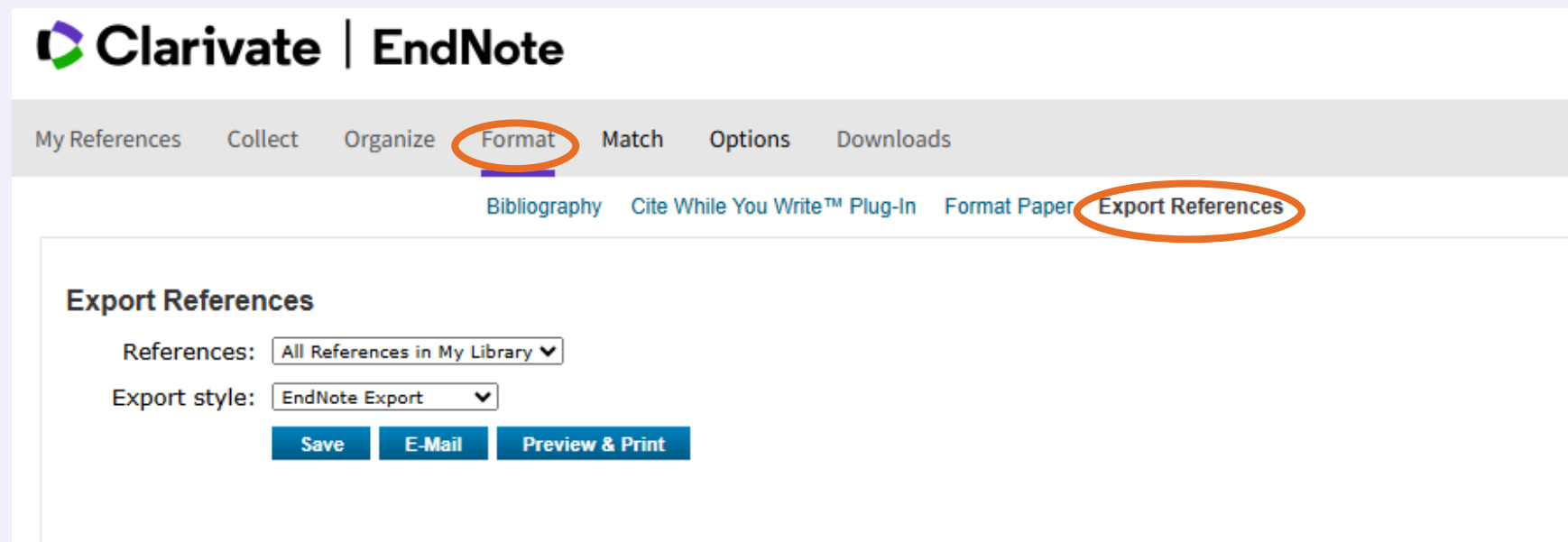
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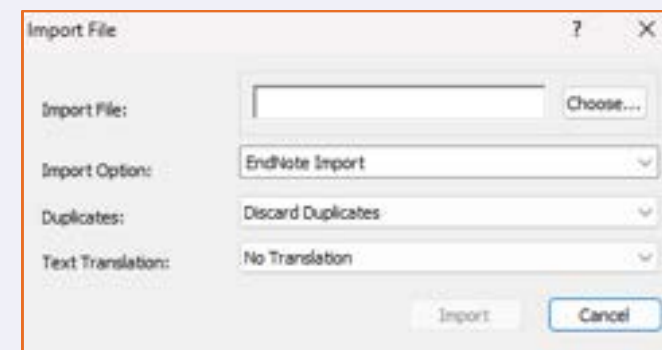
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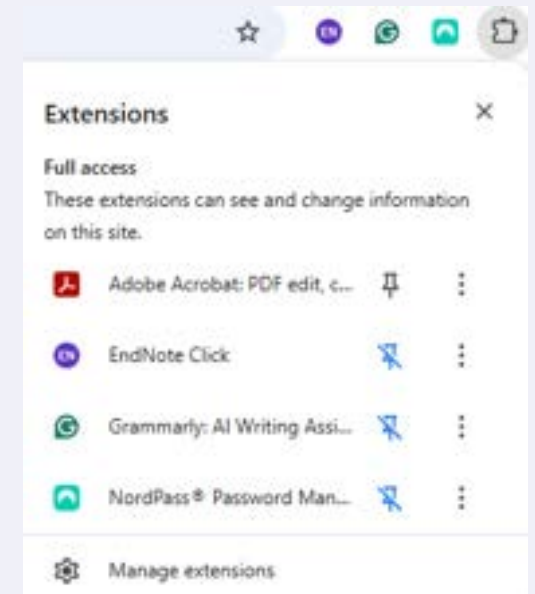


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