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Endnote 2025 is here!

EndNote 2025 (version 22) introduces new features and enhancements designed to streamline your research and writing processes.

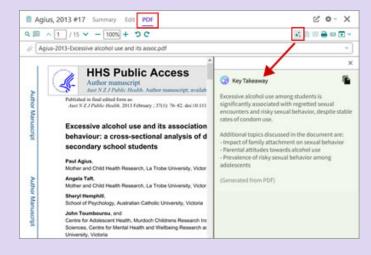
- AI Key Takeaway. This new feature extracts key insights from individual PDFs inside EndNote.
 A short summary and a paragraph mentioning other topics addressed in the document displays in the summary panel.
- **Find a Journal**. This tool helps you identify the most suitable journals for your work based on key elements of your manuscript. It is available only in the Cite While You Write plugin for Word online; it is not available for the desktop version of EndNote. An EndNote online account is required.
- Cite from PDF. You can now directly cite
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 See detailed instructions.
- Find Reference Updates and Find Full-Text improvements. These tools are more visible in the EndNote desktop panel to improve workflow and ease the process of retrieving full-text articles and updating references.
- Summary panel redesign. Now you can easily see the important details of each article in an easy-toread format with an organized summary of your records.

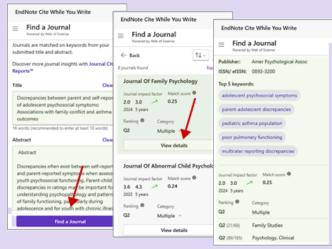
Later in 2025 a second set of new features will be released including a generative AI research assistant that allows you to 'chat' with full-text documents, and proactive notifications that alert you to updated reference and citation information.

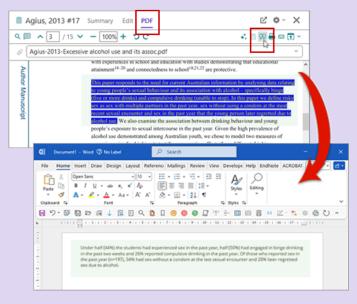
How to get it

You first must be a <u>Library member</u>, then <u>contact the Library</u> to get the upgrade.

See <u>more info</u> about EndNote on the Library website, or watch a video <u>How to use EndNote 2025 in three minutes (Windows)</u>.







Become a science integrity sleuth with COSIG

The newly launched <u>Collection of Open Science</u> <u>Integrity Guides (COSIG)</u> is a practical resource for health professionals and researchers interested in improving the quality of published science.

Developed by a group of volunteer sleuths, COSIG offers a series of clear, practical guides to help users assess research for issues such as image duplication, reporting inconsistencies, statistical errors, and citation manipulation.

As highlighted in <u>Retraction Watch</u> and <u>Nature</u>, COSIG aims to empower the broader scientific community to engage in constructive post-publication review. The guides are free and easy to use, making them ideal for anyone looking to sharpen their critical appraisal skills.

Explore the toolkit, see the <u>Getting Started guide</u>, and join the growing movement to uphold scientific integrity.



Library Training: July sessions

Improve your literature searching skills at the Library

If you can't make it to the scheduled sessions, contact us to arrange individual or group sessions at a time that suits you.

Charges apply for EndNote sessions only; all other Library training is free.

See the Library website for full session details.

Nursing & Allied Health	Fri 18 Jul, 12:00 pm
Cochrane Library	Thu 17 Jul, 10:00 am
EndNote Tutorial 1	Tue 22 Jul, 10:00 am
EndNote Tutorial 2	Wed 30 Jul, 10:00 am
Finding the Evidence	Tue 22 Jul, 12:00 pm
Introduction to the Library	yThu 31 Jul, 2:15 pm
Ovid Medline	Thu 17 Jul, 2:00 pm

Wellbeing and awareness events

July	Dry July
July	JulEYE – National Eye Health Awareness Month
July	Plastic Free July
July 3	World Meerkat Day
July 6	NAIDOC Week*
July 12	Malala Day
July 13	National Diabetes Week
July 21	National Pain Week
July 22	Fragile X Awareness Day
July 25	System Administrator Appreciation Day
July 25	World Drowning Prevention Day
July 27	Donate Life Week
July 27	National Tree Day
July 28	World Hepatitis Day
July 29	Crazy Hair Day
July 30	International Day of Friendship
August	Family History Month
August	MS Readathon
August 1	World Breastfeeding Week
August 4	National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day

* NAIDOC Week

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Ovid database news

APA PsycInfo update

These changes have been made to APA PsycInfo:

- Nonbinary added to "PopulationGroup" (PO) and Population Group limits
- Discussion and Mega Analysis added to "Methodology" (MD) and the Methodology limits
- Expression of Concern and Retracted Article added to "DocumentType" (DT) and the Document Type limits
- Retraction updated to Notice of Retraction in "DocumentType" (DT).

The changes will not break or significantly affect existing searches or AutoAlerts, however do update any searches for "retraction.dt" to "Notice of Retraction.dt".

Term finder for Emcare

Emcare has a new green button next to the Search button called Term Finder. It's a tool that provides easy access to controlled vocabulary, definitions from Stedman's Medical Dictionary, and related terms from the Unified Medical Language System (UMLS) while building your search. See the Ovid help topic for all the details, or watch this 4-minute video.

Clinical trials added to Embase

Clinical trials from clinicaltrials.gov have been added to Ovid Embase. New *Limits* are added for *Records* from, *Publication types*, *Source types*, and *Clinical Trials*.

Clinical trials are automatically indexed using the latest Emtree vocabulary, ensuring they are indexed accurately based on their title, a brief summary and detailed description. See this <u>Help topic</u> for more info.

The implementation was completed mid-June, with Clinical Trials now included in Ovid AutoAlerts. By early 2026, coverage will be further expanded to include eligibility criteria and study plan information.

Al summaries in Ovid databases

Ovid's first Al feature is here: Al Article Summary, This feature is designed to highlight the key elements of each article, making it easier to quickly understand the main points and key takeaways.

During the Beta phase of this feature, summaries will only appear on proprietary Ovid (Lippincott) journal titles. You will find these summaries on the HTML Article Full-text page. Watch this <u>2-minute video</u> for more details.

Visualising hidden networks in health with Research Link Australia

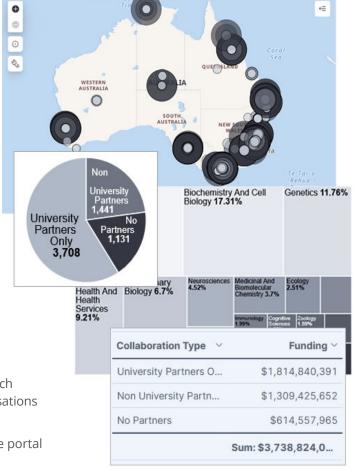
Australia's health sector holds a wealth of information, but it's difficult to visualise connections between collaborators, grants, and outputs

This fragmented system makes it challenging for researchers to find industry partners, for policymakers to identify areas of national research capability, and for businesses to identify domain experts. These missed connections lead to duplicated research efforts, lost opportunities for collaboration, and ultimately, slower progress in delivering health interventions that could benefit patients and communities nationwide.

Research Link Australia addresses the challenge. It helps you to discover and share information about research collaboration and research capabilities to enhance connections between academic research, industry applications, and funding initiatives.

Search for researchers and discover experts in a specific research area, search for grants or funded projects, or search for organisations and connect with research communities.

<u>Explore the documentation</u> on how to navigate and search the portal or <u>how to use the dashboards</u>, or see the <u>FAO</u>.



Search Tip: Map to the MeSH thesaurus in Ovid Medline

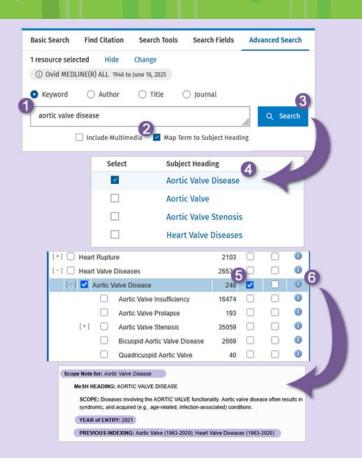
Here's how to find the relevant thesaurus (MeSH) terms for your search.

We'll use an example search of aortic valve disease.

- 1. Enter the terms *aortic valve disease* into the search field
- 2. Check Map Term to Subject Heading
- 3. Hit Search
- 4. Now with the MeSH terms showing, select *Aortic Valve Disease* to display the tree
- 5. Scroll down to find *Aortic Valve Disease* and check *Explode* to include narrower terms
- 6. Important: check the scope note to see if this term is valid for the required years

Since *Aortic Valve Disease* is a newly entered term, you **must** include previous indexing terms: *Aortic Valve*, *Heart Valve Disease* in your search or you will not find anything on this topic before 2021.

Refer to <u>Fact sheet no. 2</u> on searching, saving and managing search results on Ovid, or <u>contact the Library</u> for more help.



Top 50 most-cited campus publications: updated

<u>This list</u> is updated every three to four months; significant changes are unlikely to occur more frequently.

We compile the list using *Scopus*, an abstract and citation database of peer-reviewed literature.



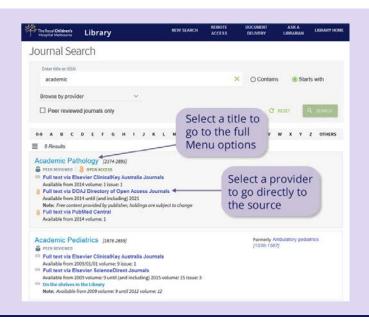
Finding full-text articles in the Library's journals database

When you search for a journal title in our journals database it presents a fully expanded list of results. Select a journal title to go to the full Menu of options or select a provider to go straight to the source.

An <u>OpenAthens account</u> is required for access from outside the RCH network.

Check out our <u>Fact Sheet no.9</u> for a full run down on finding online journals. Or see <u>Fact Sheet no.3</u> for a scenario-based guide to finding full-text articles.

When you don't find what you need from the database you can make a request using our <u>Document Delivery</u> services.



Health and Science News

Typos have been around as long as writing itself: Egyptian engravers, medieval scribes and even Shakespeare's printer made little mistakes that have endured. Titivillus, the demon of typos, sees all. [WS]]



- → 'I feel like a drug dealer': the parents using black-market melatonin to help their children sleep: Desperate dads meet in car parks to exchange packets; exhausted parents slip it into their kids' drinks; families waiting months for prescriptions buy it 'off label'. But is it worth the risk? [The Guardian]
- ➡ When PubMed got it right, Elsevier got it wrong, and Retraction Watch helped clear it up: More than 20 years after publishing a letter saying a set of papers should be retracted, and PubMed marking them as such, the journal has finally retracted the articles, following our inquiry. [Retraction Watch]
- ⇒ Signs of Al-generated text found in 14% of biomedical abstracts last year: Abstracts included telltale words, such as 'unparalleled' and 'invaluable', that are common in text generated by large language models. [Nature]
- ◆ Australia needs to consider environmental impacts in healthcare decisions and planning: Our healthcare system is a significant contributor to national greenhouse gas emissions. Yet we still don't consistently measure or assess the environmental cost of healthcare design and delivery. [AHHA]
- ⇒ Less penicillin needed to treat Strep A infection than we thought: Study results showed that just 8.1 nanograms of penicillin per millilitre were required to prevent infection, as opposed to 20 (as recommended since the 1950s). [Lab Online]
- Health disinformation about to get worse: Chatbots are far too easily tricked into giving false medical advice. [Medical Republic]

- → Medicine's rapid adoption of AI has researchers concerned: Hospitals and universities must step up to fill gaps in regulation, experts say. [Nature]
- "One mistake could cost you everything": five lessons from teaching clinicians in trouble:
 1: Make ethics education a priority. 2: Recognise your power. 3: Be scrupulously honest, in and out of work. 4: Seek help. 5: Medicine isn't "just a job". [BM]]
- → Parent's intuition for their child's health is hard to beat: A parent's concern that their child is deteriorating in hospital is as strongly associated with serious illness as abnormalities in vital signs like heart rate, breathing rate or blood pressure. [Scimex]
- → Plastic-munching superbugs? Be afraid! These findings should prompt medical professionals to rethink how bugs spread throughout hospitals and other healthcare settings. [Medical Republic]
- ⇒ Science-integrity project will root out bad medical papers 'and tell everyone': Group behind Retraction Watch aims to pinpoint the most influential flawed health data. [Nature]
- → The controversial and very male history of naming body parts: Some doctors believe these names need to be retired, with more anatomically descriptive terms used instead. [ABC]
- Australian classrooms have worse air quality protections than many pet shelters and greenhouses: Indoor air quality is a glaring gap in Australia's approach to public health. [Croakey]
- ⇒ Transparent peer review to be extended to all of Nature's research papers: Peer review improves papers. The exchanges between authors and referees should be seen as a crucial part of the scientific record. [Nature]
- → Play has therapeutic power in healthcare and humanitarian settings: Play helps regulate stress, decreasing pain and anxiety during procedures and reducing recovery times in hospital. [BM]
- Everyday painkiller made from plastic by E. coli: Study highlights potential for sustainable synthesis of paracetamol. [Nature]
- ⇒ NHS plans to DNA test all babies to assess disease risk: Every newborn baby in England will have their DNA mapped to assess their risk of hundreds of diseases, under NHS plans for the next 10 years. [BBC]
- → AI, peer review and the human activity of science: When researchers cede their scientific judgement to machines, we lose something important. [Nature]

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

Options to access full text articles: follow the DOI link; search for the PMID at <u>PubMed</u>; or search for the journal title in our <u>database</u>. An <u>OpenAthens account</u> is required for remote access. Make a <u>Document Delivery request</u> for items we don't have. <u>Get LibKey for one-click access</u>.

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Klaus and Fanaroff's Care of the high-risk neonate / edited by Avroy A. Fanaroff and Jonathan M. Fanaroff. 8th ed. Elsevier, 2026



This text remains a concise and authoritative guide in today's NICU. Top experts offer comprehensive yet easily accessible coverage of recent advances in this challenging field, and include personal and practical editorial comments that are the hallmark of this highly regarded text.

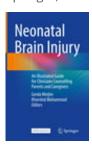
The fully revised 8th edition helps you take advantage of recent advances in the NICU that have improved patient care, outcomes, and quality of life, with expanded coverage of genetics and newborn screening, new diagrams and tables, many new contributing authors, and much more.

This text covers all aspects of high-risk neonatal care, including resuscitation, transport, nutrition, respiratory problems and assisted ventilation, and organ-specific care. This text features case studies, editorial comments that provide pearls and red herrings, question-and-answer sections at the end of each chapter, and interactive questions online. It contains easy-to-follow clinical workflow algorithms; numerous tables and illustrations; useful appendices with drug information, normal values, and conversion charts.

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Neonatal brain injury: an illustrated guide for clinicians counselling parents and caregivers / edited by Gerda Meijler and Khorshid Mohammad.

Springer, 2024



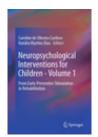
This book is the first to provide clinicians with practical guidelines to explain the most frequently occurring neonatal brain injuries to parents and caretakers. The brains of high-risk neonates are vulnerable to injury, and brain injuries are among the most serious complications in babies admitted to neonatal intensive care units.

In addition to basic explanations about the origin, extent, severity, consequences, and treatment options of different types of brain injury, the book provides illustrations and representative brain imaging examples that enable clinicians to provide parents with necessary information, presented concisely, using lay language and explanatory drawings.

There is also a section in each chapter for parents to have for themselves. Therefore, this book is a valuable resource for practitioners from various disciplines, including neonatologists, pediatricians, neurologists, (neuro- and pediatric-) radiologists, neonatal nurse specialists, and physician assistants.

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Neuropsychological interventions for children Volume 1: from early-preventive stimulation to rehabilitation / edited by Natália Martins Dias and Caroline de Oliveira Cardoso. Springer, 2024



This book, the first of two volumes, presents the theoretical foundations, tips and guidelines for neuropsychologists to develop different interventions, such as stimulation and early intervention with a focus on promoting neuropsychological health; habilitation,

appropriate for work with neurodevelopment disorders; and rehabilitation, in cases of structural alterations.

This first part addresses the theoretical and practical foundations of child neuropsychological assessment and intervention. Neuropsychological assessment is discussed, with a focus on its role in guiding intervention. Also, different types of interventions are presented, and a taxonomy is offered, according to its differential objectives of promotion or remediation and the target population (typical development, functional or structural alterations of the Nervous System), leading to the suggestion of three types of interventions in neuropsychology in both clinical and school contexts: 1) Early preventive Intervention; 2) Habilitation and 3) Rehabilitation. Cognitive stimulation in different contexts, such as school, family and clinical, is also discussed, exploring how teachers and parents can also collaborate in intervention processes, expanding the possibilities for action beyond the clinical context. A section concludes by addressing the importance of the feedback and the neuropsychological assessment report.

The second part focuses specifically on stimulation and rehabilitation, offering chapters that target specific skills such as attention, memory, executive functions and academic skills, among others. The chapters summarize evidence, bring tips and illustrate existing materials and programs, in a continuous articulation between theory-evidence-practice.

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Neuropsychological interventions for children <u>Volume 2: applications and interfaces</u> / edited by Natália Martins Dias and Caroline de Oliveira Cardoso. Springer, 2024



This book, the second of two volumes, complements the theoretical and practical foundations presented in the first volume by presenting applications to different clinical conditions and by exploring interfaces of neuropsychology with other areas of research and practice.

Chapters in this second volume are divided into two parts. The first part presents a series of case studies, illustrating the practice and experience of neuropsychological rehabilitation and habitation in different clinical conditions. The second part brings together chapters that discuss the interfaces of neuropsychology with different areas, which can use its knowledge and interventions (such as school neuropsychology) or which can be used as strategies within neuropsychological intervention or even compose inter and transdisciplinary partnerships in the work of promotion, stimulation, or cognitive remediation, such as the use and role of music, games and play, mindfulness, and transcranial direct current stimulation. So, chapters in this second part highlight the interfaces with other approaches, knowledges or disciplines.

Originally published in Portuguese and now available in English, thse two volumes will be of interest to professionals working with neuropsychology in clinical and school contexts. They will also be useful in neuropsychology teaching contexts (specialization courses in neuropsychology and related areas) and for students and professionals in interface areas, such as Psychology, Education, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy among others. The translation of the original Portuguese version of this book into English was done with the help of artificial intelligence. A subsequent human revision was done primarily in terms of content.

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<u>Pediatric Holter monitoring : a case-based approach</u> / edited by Gabriel Cismaru, Simona Sorana Cainap, and Cecilia Lazea. Springer, 2024



Clinicians have a variety of diagnostic methods available for evaluating a child with an arrhythmia. The ECG and Holter ECG remain the cornerstones for a good diagnostic and a correct management. Many pediatric cardiologists have some experience in Holter ECG interpretation, but many

are still uncertain about their ability to recognize normal variants and pathological rhythms. This book is written specifically for pediatric cardiologists and provides a short and practical review of the issue.

Following a brief introduction of the theoretical basis of the Holter ECG, the chapters give a systematic method to interpretation of ECG signals. Several print screens from the different softwares are included to assist users in more confidently diagnosing arrhythmias. The book's second part provides a comprehensive collection of real-life cases and Holter ECG tracings in an easy-to-use manner. The cases cover the most common arrhythmias seen in pediatrics and will assist build the skills needed to analyse the Holter ECG quickly and effectively in both infants and older children.

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<u>Textbook of pediatric allergy</u> / edited by Carlo Caffarelli and Gian Luigi Marseglia. Springer, 2024



This textbook provides a comprehensive and state-of-the-art coverage of allergic diseases and related cell-based conditions in the pediatric patient. All most common disorders as allergies to drugs, food (including non IgE-mediated food allergy), asthma, allergens, pollutants,

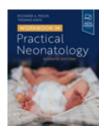
and much more are presented, as well as parts on wheezing, daily routine and quality of life in affected children.

This very informative volume contains all the latest options to manage patients effectively using detailed treatment protocols. Topics are presented in a systematic, clear and didactic style for easy learning: the memorizing of contents can be tested by the reader through the self-assessment cards included in the volume.

Written by experts with decades of teaching experience in the field, *Textbook of Pediatric Allergy* constitutes a much needed, innovative resource combining updated, reliable and comprehensive information with agile consultation and self-evaluation. The contents will appeal to medical students, nurses and allergy practitioners seeking to understand mechanisms behind the clinical signs, as well as the latest information on treating children with allergy and asthma.

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<u>Workbook in practical neonatology</u> / edited by Richard Polin and Thomas Hays. 7th ed. Elsevier, 2025



This book uses a highly effective, case-based approach to provide practical clinical guidance on evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment of newborns. World-renowned neonatologist Dr. Richard Polin and new editor Dr. Thomas Hays lead a team of expert contributing authors

who offer case studies followed by questions, answers, and explanations in every chapter.

This text provides authoritative guidance on the problems commonly seen in practice, including issues regarding resuscitation, mechanical ventilation, anemia, fluid therapy, and bronchopulmonary dysplasia. The 7th Edition has been extensively revised, with new authors, new charts and graphs, and is now available in colour.