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Outline

• Overview, install, and set up
• Break
• Collecting and organizing citations
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• Citing, getting help, and Zotero projects
What is it?

• Tool to organize citations, links, and documents
• Syncs across multiple devices
• Formats citations for manuscripts
• Low barrier digital humanities tool
Background

• Developed by CHNM at George Mason University
• Funded by
  – Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
  – Institute of Museum and Library Services
  – Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.
• Created for humanities researches
How do you get it?

- Freely available from zotero.org
- Available for Mac, Windows, and Linux
- Zotero for Firefox
  - What we will use today
  - Works right within the browser
- Zotero Standalone
  - For Chrome and Safari
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Installing & Downloading Zotero

Creating accounts
Installation

• Install the latest version of Mozilla Firefox – [www.mozilla.org](http://www.mozilla.org)

• Install word processor plugin for Zotero – [www.zotero.org](http://www.zotero.org) - works best with Firefox!

• Install Zotero Standalone

Do not place your Zotero folders in Dropbox or other cloud storage systems
Download and Install Zotero

http://www.zotero.org/
Create your account (register)
Register

Register for a free account · Log in to your account · Forgot your password?

Your username

Profile URL: https://www.zotero.org/
Letter, numbers, spaces

Email

We won't tell anyone

Confirm Email

Password

At least 6 characters

Verify Password

Registering a user account allows you to sync your library, participate in groups, or post to the support forums. If you previously had a forum account, it was automatically converted into a Zotero account and you don't need to register again.
Log In to Zotero

Register for a free account · Log in to your account · Forgot your password?

Login

Username or Email

Password

Remember Me

Keep me signed in for 2 weeks

Login to Zotero

Login with OpenID

OpenID

To link your Zotero account with an OpenID, enter it here and click Login with OpenID

Login with OpenID
Firefox Zotero icon

library can result in

Click here
Firefox Zotero pane
Adjusting the height of the pane

Adjust the height by click & drag the top of the pane.
How Zotero works
Syncing Zotero libraries
Open “Preferences”
Zotero Preferences
Select “sync automatically” in preferences
Collect Scholarly Sources

WorldCat
PubMed
Google Scholar
Scopus
Downloading bibliographic information (books)
Add items to a temp file...
Articles from Google Scholar

Evaluating medical marijuana dispensary policies: Spatial met...
B Freisthler, NJ Kepple, R Sims, SE Berkowitz
Abstract In 1996, California was the first state in the United States to legalize medical marijuana. Since then, the legal use of marijuana for medical purposes has spread to many other states and countries. In this study, we evaluate the spatial distribution of medical marijuana dispensaries in California and examine their relationship to other factors. We find that dispensaries are located in areas with a higher prevalence of medical marijuana use, as well as areas with higher rates of chronic pain and depression. Our results suggest that the availability of medical marijuana is shaped by a complex interplay of economic, social, and political factors.

Effects of State Medical Marijuana Laws on Adolescent Marijuana Use
M Lynne-Landsman, M Lynne-Landsman
Abstract Previous research has suggested that medical marijuana laws may have unintended consequences, including increases in adolescent marijuana use. In this study, we examine the effects of state medical marijuana laws on adolescent marijuana use in a sample of 16,151 adolescents. We find that medical marijuana laws are associated with increases in adolescent marijuana use, particularly among low-income and minority youth. Our results suggest that policymakers should carefully consider the potential negative consequences of medical marijuana laws.

Reactions to Employer Policies Regarding Prescription Drugs and Medical Marijuana: The Role of Safety Sensitivity
DM Truxillo, DM Cadiz, TN Bauer
Abstract Given the prevalence of prescription drug abuse, employers are increasingly facing the challenge of reconciling drug use policies with employees' health needs. This study examines the role of safety sensitivity in employees' reactions to employer policies regarding prescription drugs and medical marijuana. We find that employees who perceive their organization as being more safety sensitive are more likely to accept employer policies and less likely to engage in noncompliant behavior. Our results suggest that organizations can promote a culture of safety and compliance by focusing on developing strong safety-sensitive leadership and building a strong safety culture.

Characteristics of adults seeking medical marijuana certification
MA Igarashi, K Bohnert, F Kleinberg, M Jannausch
Abstract The use of medical marijuana is becoming increasingly common in the United States. Recent research has suggested that medical marijuana users have unique characteristics that distinguish them from non-users. In this study, we examine the characteristics of adults who seek medical marijuana certification in New York State. We find that medical marijuana users are more likely to be older, male, and have higher levels of education and income. Our results suggest that policymakers and health care providers should consider the unique needs of medical marijuana users when developing policies and services.
Scraped PDF from web...

- Evaluating medical marijuana dispensary policies: Spatial methods for the study of environmentally-based interventions
  - Snapshot
  - [PDF] from ucla.edu

- Effects of State Medical Marijuana Laws on Adolescent Marijuana Use
  - Snapshot

- Reactions to Employer Policies Regarding Prescription Drugs and Medical Marijuana: The Role of Safety Sensitivity
  - Snapshot
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In 1868, The Times reported that poisons contained in dyes were affecting the public's health. A doctor informed a London magistrate that brilliantly coloured socks had caused severe "constitutional and local complaint" to several of his patients. In one case, a patient's foot had become so swollen that his boots had to be cut off. Respected chemist, William Crookes, offered to identify the poison if doctors would send him samples of the deadly socks. The story of how he solved the mystery gives this book its title and forms the basis of the first chapter. Written by a respected science historian and established author, this collection of essays contains 42 tales of chemists and their discoveries from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Other topics covered include: the quirky beliefs of American philanthropist, George Hodgkins; the development of the chemical laboratory since the 1830s, and the career of C.P. Snow before he became a novelist. Its broad coverage and modern approach makes it of interest to chemists, teachers, historians and laypeople with an interest in science. Written with a light style and presented in a series of unconnected vignettes the book is easy to dip into at leisure.
Collecting Popular Sources

Newspapers
YouTube
Flickr
Lawmakers trying to reopen government piece by piece
Flickr
Groups

http://zotero.org/groups
What can groups do for you?

• With groups, you collaborate remotely with project members, set up web-based bibliographies for classes you teach, and so much more.

• Share your own work or sources you have discovered with others who are working in related areas.

• Collaborate with colleagues, publicly or privately, on ongoing research.

• Discover other people with similar interests and the sources they are citing.
CLRC Group

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https://www.zotero.org/groups/219357
Citing Sources

Creating Bibliographies

Write while you cite
Manual Bibliographies


Rauh, A. E., & Galloway, L. M. (2013). Embedding Librarians into the STEM Publication Process...
Cite while you write!

• Open your Word document. Place cursor where the citation needs to be inserted.

• Click on the Insert Zotero Citation icon, the list of Zotero references appears

• Select References – 2 Types (1) single references and (2) multiple references
Basic CWYW Steps

• For Single References - click on the desired citation, then click OK

  For Multiple References – Click on the Multiple Sources button – use arrows to select the references, then click OK

• When finished writing, place cursor at end of document and select ‘Insert Bibliography ’ icon
Help and Documentation
http://researchguides.library.syr.edu/zotero
Zotero Help

http://www.zotero.org/support/quick_start_guide

Zotero Quick Start Guide

Zotero [zoh-TAIR-oh] is a free, easy-to-use tool to help you collect, organize, cite, and share your research sources. It lives right where you do your work—in the web browser itself. Read on for an overview of Zotero's features and capabilities.
Zotero Projects
Mind Mapping

http://socialdatablog.com/how-to-mindmap-your-zotero-items/
Zandy for Zotero (Android)
Scanner for Zotero (Android)
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Questions?

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