

Mendeley Online Reference Software (20 points)

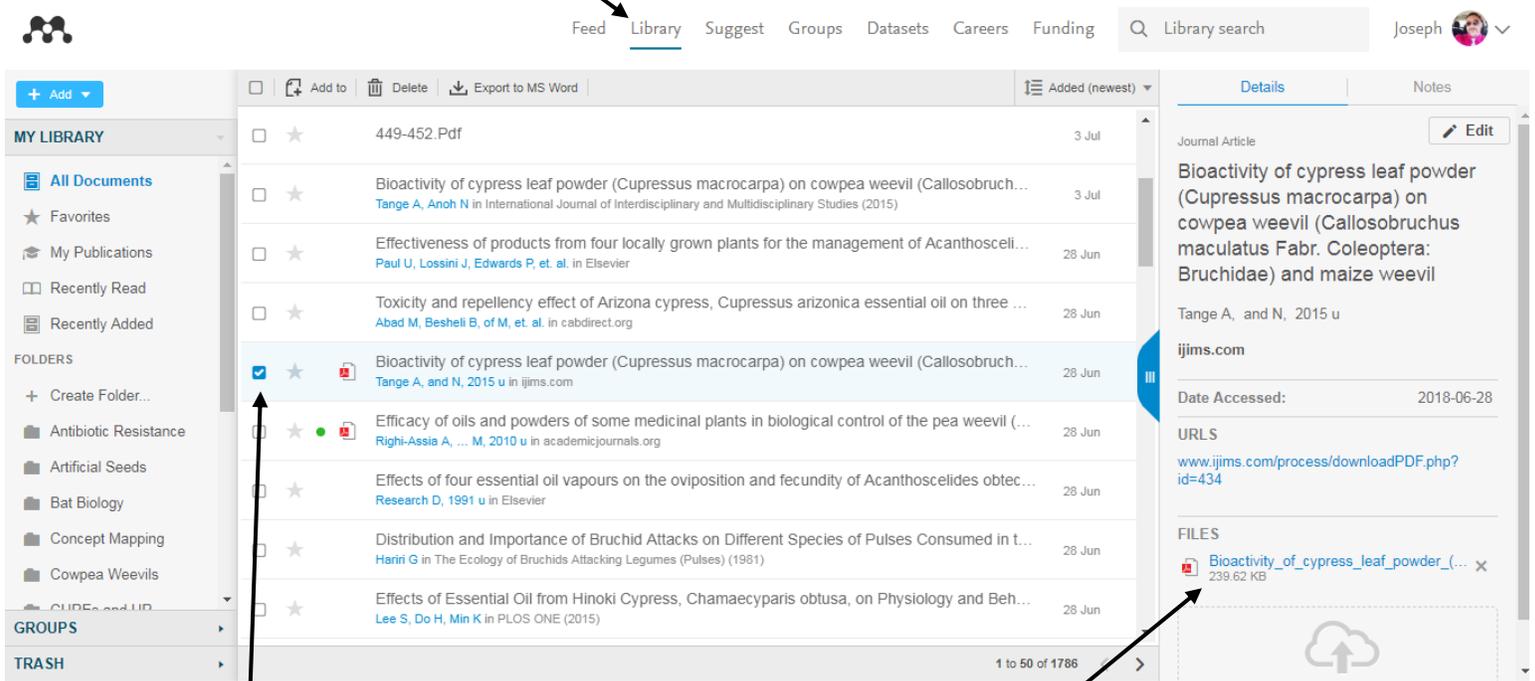
Initial Steps

- 1) Visit the [Mendeley Website](#) and create an account.
- 2) Visit the [Tutorial Page](#) and watch the videos provided.
- 2) Then Visit the [Groups Page](#)
- 3) One designate member of your lab group should “Create a New Private Group” and each member should join the group by searching for it. In this area, you can add papers to share with one another and share your annotated bibliographies with each other.
- 4) Visit the personal library page where you can build your own reference library (required).
- 5) Watch [this video](#) regarding annotating your pdf copies of papers.

After creating your account and watching the tutorial videos, you are now ready to build your own library and move on to creating an annotated bibliography.

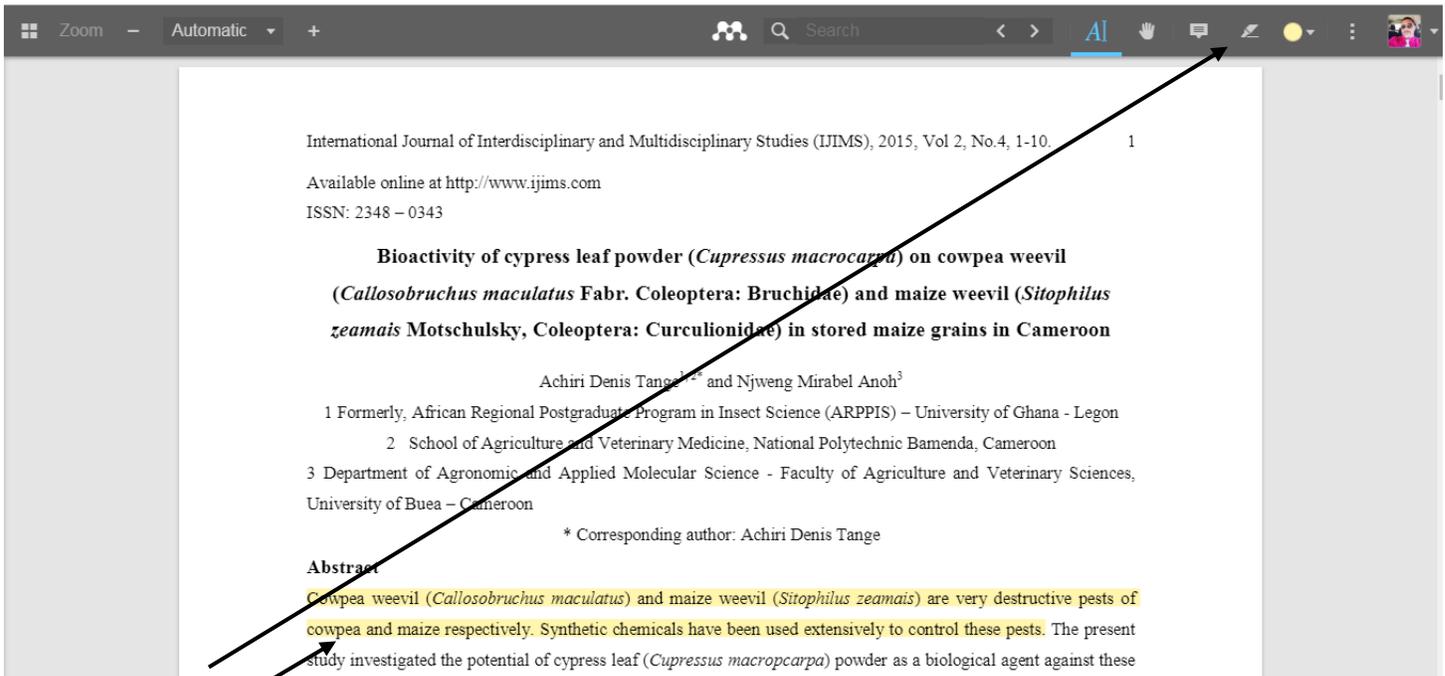
How you open and edit PDF before writing annotated bibliography.

1) Select your personal library option from the tabs presented on the Mendeley website.



2) Select a paper for which you have a PDF copy and then click to open the file.

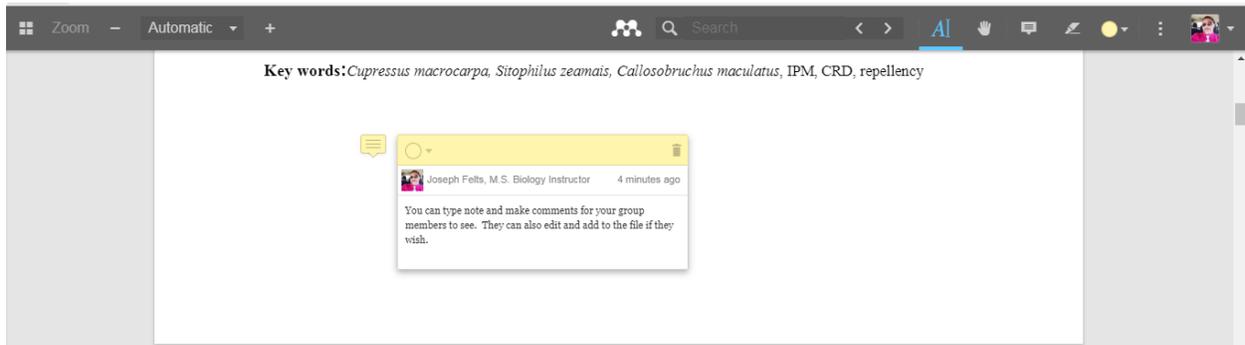
3) The PDF should open and look similar to what you see below:



You can highlight text

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You can add notes and make comments.



4) After making notes, you can then write an annotated bibliography for the paper. You are **required** to submit two to your lab group's Mendeley Group.

5) Use the [Guide to Annotated Bibliography](#) from Cornell University for information on writing annotations and to recap information discussed in our lab meetings.

6) You must submit two papers (10 points each) with highlighted information and notes along with your annotation to build an annotated bibliography using your group members' contributions. You must also complete and submit the "reviewing literature framework" questions and a "Figure Facts" sheet for your two research papers.

RESEARCH ARTICLE FRAMEWORK QUESTIONS

All of these questions should be answered for each of your two research articles.

1. What hypothesis was tested?
2. Are all of the results obtained consistent with the hypothesis being tested?
3. What were the most convincing arguments to justify the study?
4. Was a field and/or laboratory approach used?
5. What were the major results?
6. Could the tables and figures be understood in the absence of text?
7. How did the contents of the results and discussion sections differ?
8. Were the conclusions consistent with results?
9. What sort of evidence would make the authors' case stronger? What sort of evidence would argue against the authors? What case would a skeptical scientist make against the authors' interpretation of their results?
10. What evidence did the author cite in favor of his/her claims? Did the author provide substantive support for his/her position? Which conclusions are directly drawn from the analysis of the results, and which are more speculative?
11. What were examples of primary and secondary literature sources (list authors and dates of each kind)?
12. What questions resulted from the research?