Introduction to Mendeley

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AIMST Library

What is Mendeley?

Mendeley is a *reference manager* allowing you to manage, read, share, annotate and cite your research papers...

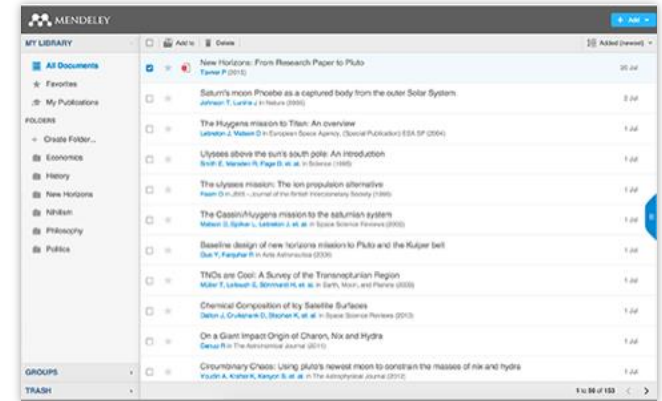Free Academic Software

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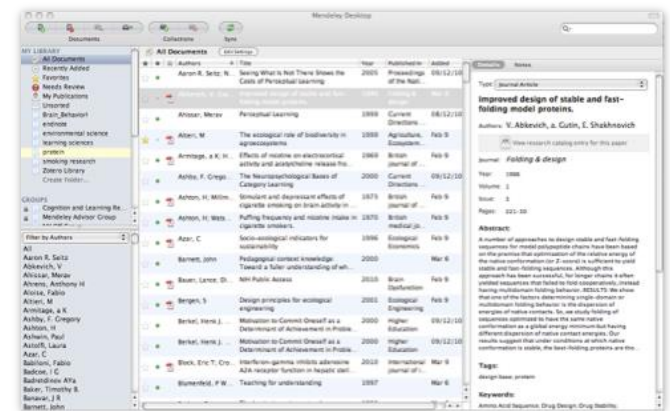
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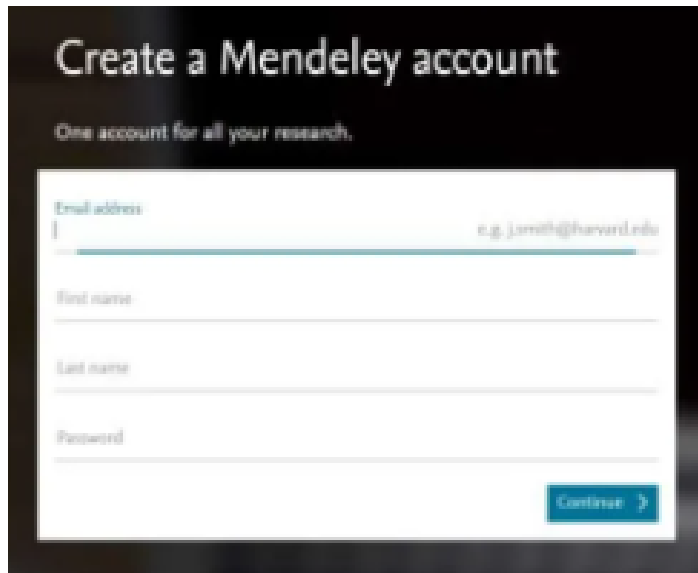
All Major Browsers

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Overview: Using Mendeley

Getting started…

Step 1:
Sign up for **Mendeley** online

https://www.mendeley.com/

Create a Mendeley account

One account for all your research.

Email address

e.g. j.smith@harvard.edu

First name

Last name

Password

Continue >

Step 2:
Download **Mendeley Desktop**

[Mendeley Desktop 1.19.5 for Windows](#)

[Mendeley Desktop 1.19.5 for Mac OS X](#)

Step 3:
Build Your Library

Web: Mendeley Reference Manager

Web: Mendeley Reference Manager Homepage

Literature Search

Managing Library: Add & Create File

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Mendeley Desktop: Library Structure

Search Documents

All items in your personal library

Items added in the last two weeks

Access your recently read items

All items you've starred in your library

Items in need of review

Use column headings to order your references

Mark entries read or unread

Entries with attached PDFs can be opened with the PDF Reader

Star items to mark them as favorites

Manage your Mendeley Library
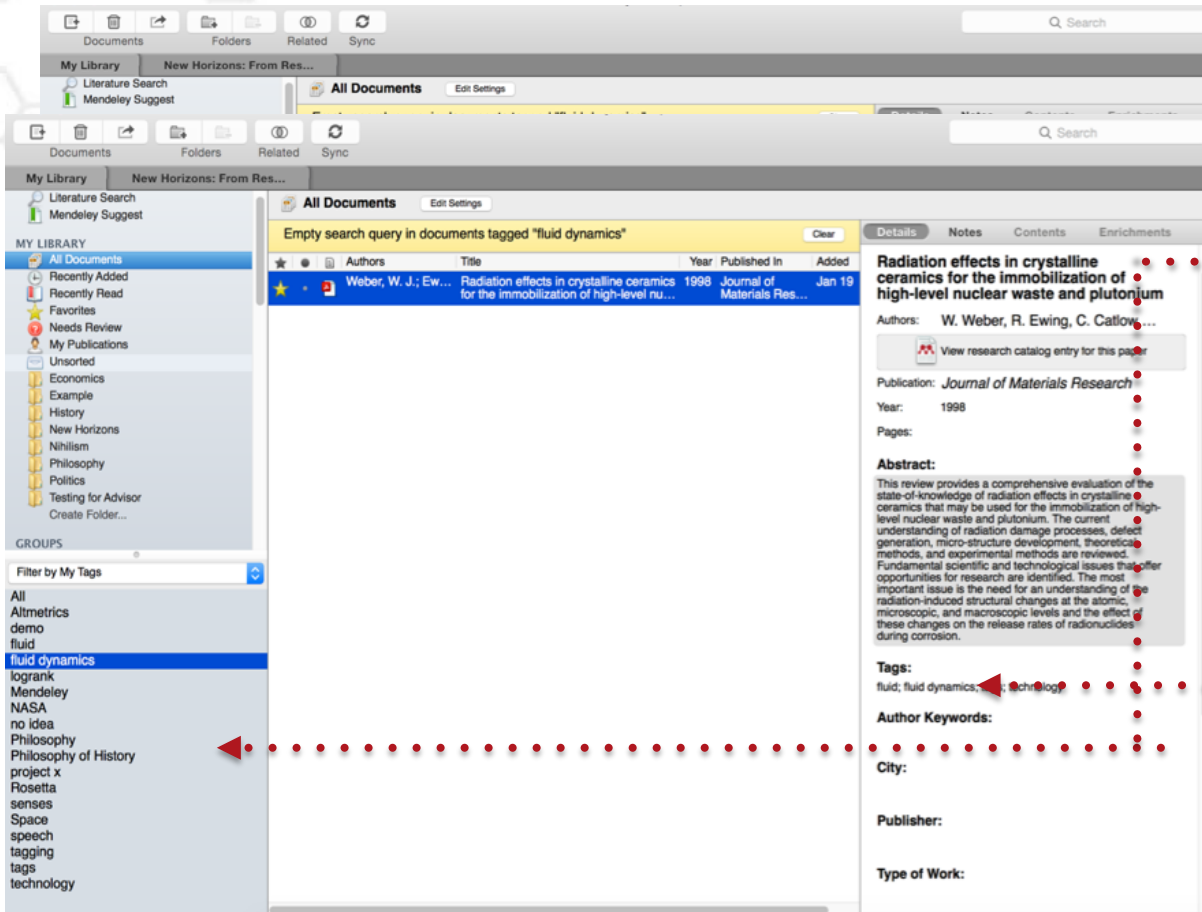
Add tags to papers in your library which share a common theme

Use the Filter Menu to filter your library view to only include tagged items

You can also filter by Author, Author Keywords and Publication

Sync

Importing Documents

Mendeley Web Importer

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Highlight and Annotate Documents

The PDF Viewer

Pan | Highlight | Note | Select | Copy | Paste | Rotate | Zoom | Fullscreen | Sync

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New Horizons

The New Horizons mission received approval in November 2001[6]. Its objective was to send a spacecraft to Pluto - the only unexplored planet (still recognized as a 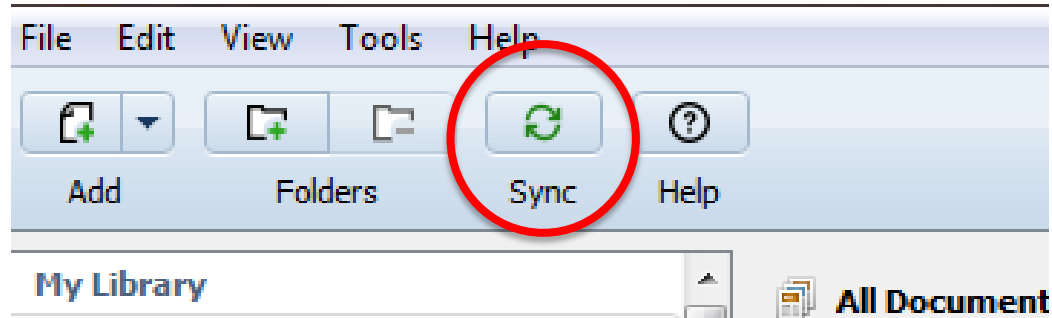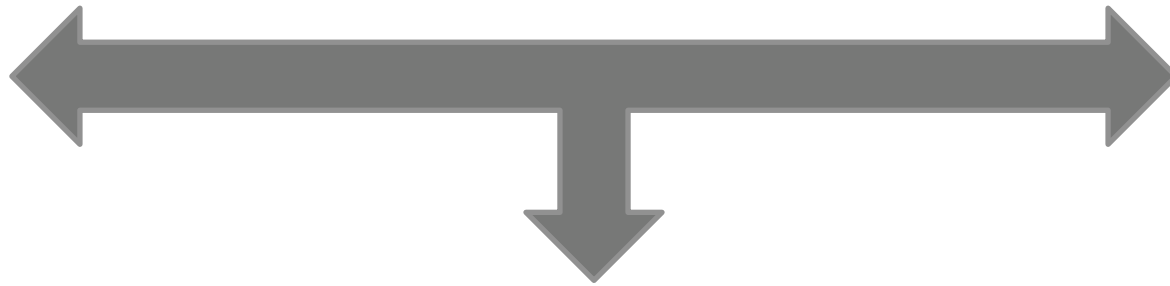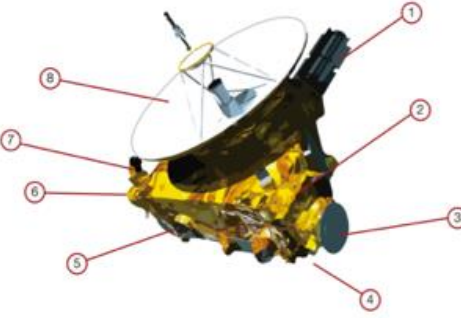planet at that time) in the solar system. Previous missions intended to reach Pluto - including *Pluto Fast Flyby* and *Pluto Kuiper Express* - had been cancelled, but after a thorough new profile selection process, NASA committed to launching *New Horizons* as part of its New Frontiers program.

Due to the distances involved - New Horizons would have to cover nearly three billion miles to reach its objective - the craft was designed to have as little mass as possible, but would be launched using the huge Atlas V expendable launch system. This guaranteed the greatest possible velocity for the craft.

When the mission launched on 19 January 2006, the probe left Earth on a solar system escape trajectory travelling at nearly 37,000 mph. It crossed the Moon's orbit just eight hours and thirty-five minutes after lift-off, and reached that of Mars only 78 days later. The probe gained a gravity boost from the gas giant Jupiter to accelerate past 51,000 mph, but would still have over eight years to travel to its objective. New Horizons is expected to make its closest approach of Pluto and its moons on July 14, 2015[6]

1. **Radioisotope Thermoelectric Generator (RTG)**
   Provides electrical power produced using the decay of plutonium-238 fuel.
2. **Alice**
   A sensitive ultraviolet imaging spectrometer used to study atmospheric composition and structure.
3. **Ralph**
   Imaging apparatus used to photograph and map surface details during the encounter.
4. **Venetia Burney Student Dust Counter (SDC)**
   Designed by students at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Measures concentration of dust particles.
5. **Long Range Reconnaissance Imager (LORRI)**
   Camera and telescope apparatus used to take photos of target at longer ranges.
6. **Solar Wind Around Pluto (SWAP)**
   Instrument used to measure solar wind activity in the vicinity of Pluto. Also measures atmospheric escape.
7. **Pluto Energetic Particle Spectrometer Science Investigation (PEPSSI)**
   Directional energetic particle spectrometer. Used to study energetic particles in Pluto's atmosphere.
8. **Radio Science Experiment (REX)**
   Performs radio science experiments on Pluto's

Phoning Home

Communicating with a probe three billion miles from Earth poses a number of challenges for the New Horizons team. Luckily, they can rely on NASA's Deep Space Network

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New Horizons: From Research Paper to Pluto

Authors: P. Tavner

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Year: 2015

Pages:

Abstract:
NASA's New Horizons mission, part of the New Frontiers Program, is expected to reach its primary target - the dwarf planet Pluto - on July 14 2015. Mendeley was invited to visit NASA during the close approach of Pluto and will be at NASA HQ on the day of the encounter. This report was written to mark the occasion and to share our excitement at being present for the event.

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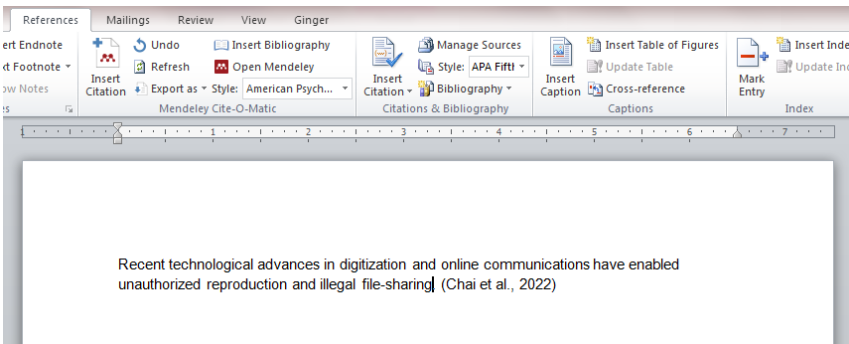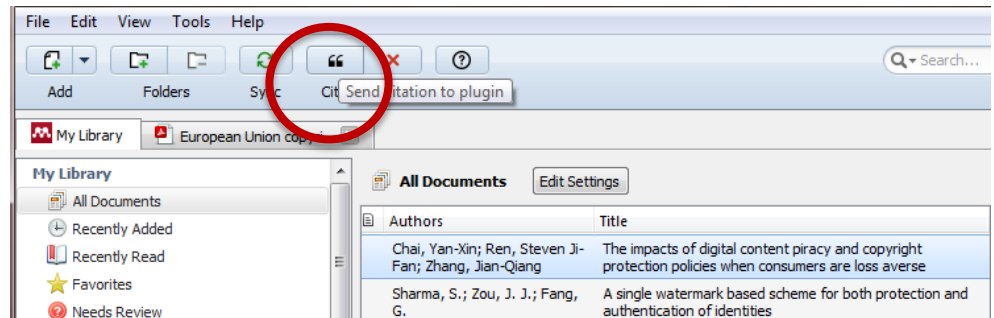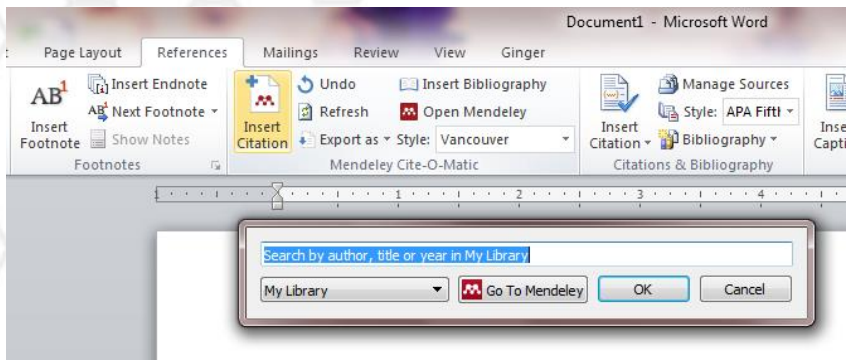
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