

Exporting References from PubMed Central (PMC) into RefWorks

The **Citation** link provides a quick way to export a single citation.

The screenshot shows the PubMed Central search results for the query 'herbal supplements'. The page includes the NCBI logo, search filters, and a list of three search results. Each result has a 'Citation' link highlighted with a red box. The results are:

- 1. [The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and challenges in monitoring safety](#)
Martins Ekor
Front Pharmacol. 2013; 4: 177. Published online 2014 January 10. doi: 10.3389/fphar.2013.00177
PMCID: PMC3887317
[Article](#) [PubReader](#) [PDF-409K](#) [Citation](#)
- 2. [An Instrument to Evaluate Pharmacists' Patient Counseling on Herbal and Dietary Supplements](#)
Hsiang-Wen Lin, A. Simon Pickard, Gail B. Mahady, George Karabatsos, Stephanie Y. Crawford, Nicholas G. Popovich
Am J Pharm Educ. 2010 December 15; 74(10): 192.
PMCID: PMC3058472
[Article](#) [PubReader](#) [PDF-523K](#) [Citation](#)
- 3. [Dietary supplements and herbal medicine toxicities—when to anticipate them and how to manage them](#)
D. H. Phua, A. Zosel, K. Heard
Int J Emerg Med. 2009 June; 2(2): 69–76. Published online 2009 June 10. doi: 10.1007/s12245-009-0105-z
PMCID: PMC2700222
[Article](#) [PubReader](#) [PDF-152K](#) [Citation](#)

Alternatively, after selecting a title link, **Citation** is on the right.

The screenshot shows the full article page for the first result. The article title is 'The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and challenges in monitoring safety' by Martins Ekor. The page includes the journal logo for 'frontiers in PHARMACOLOGY' and a 'PubReader format: click here to try' button. A red arrow points to the 'Citation' link in the 'Formats' section. The 'Related citations in PubMed' section lists several other articles related to the topic.

Journal List > Front Pharmacol > v.4; 2013 > PMC3887317

PubReader format: click here to try

Formats: [Article](#) | [PubReader](#) | [ePub \(beta\)](#) | [PDF \(409K\)](#) | [Citation](#)

Related citations in PubMed

- Regulatory issues concerning the safety, efficacy and quality [Birth Defects Res B Dev Reprod Toxicol. 200...]
- The European Herbal Medicines Directive: could it have saved the lives of Romeo and Ju [Drug Saf. 2008]
- Quality, efficacy and safety of complementary medicines: fashions, facts [Br J Clin Pharmacol. 2003]
- Regulatory issues relating to herbal products-part 2: safety and toxicity. [J Med Food. 2000]
- Some aspects of toxic contaminants in herbal medicines. [Chemosphere. 2003]

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Selecting this **Citation** link provides the option to copy in **AMA**, **MLA** or **APA** style, which can then be pasted into a manuscript. As an example, an **NBIB** file can be downloaded for importing into RefWorks. This downloaded file can then be uploaded into RefWorks utilizing the same process as in **Option #1C** below.

Copy and paste a formatted citation from below or use one of the hyperlinks at the bottom to download a file for import into a bibliography manager.

AMA	Ekor M. The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and challenges in monitoring safety. <i>Frontiers in Pharmacology</i> 2013;4:177. doi:10.3389/fphar.2013.00177.
MLA	Ekor, Martins. "The Growing Use of Herbal Medicines: Issues Relating to Adverse Reactions and Challenges in Monitoring Safety." <i>Frontiers in Pharmacology</i> 4 (2013): 177. PMC. Web. 15 Dec. 2014.
APA	Ekor, M. (2013). The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and challenges in monitoring safety. <i>Frontiers in Pharmacology</i> , 4, 177. doi:10.3389/fphar.2013.00177

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Exporting More Than One Reference from PMC into RefWorks

Batch exports are best accomplished by converting the citations into the **MEDLINE** format first. Select the **Display Settings** menu and **MEDLINE**. The number selected for **Items per page** will be the exported references and, therefore, if one wishes to export more than **100**, separate exports will need to be completed. Select **Apply**:

PMC US National Library of Medicine National Institutes of Health

herbal supplements Save search Journal List Limits Advanced

Display Settings: Summary, 20 per page, Sorted by Default order Send to:

Format	Items per page	Sort by
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<input type="radio"/> Summary (text)	<input type="radio"/> 10	<input type="radio"/> Print Pub Date
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<input type="radio"/> PMCID List	<input type="radio"/> 50	<input type="radio"/> Journal
	<input type="radio"/> 100	<input type="radio"/> PMC Live Date

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[Challenges in monitoring safety](#)

[An Instrument to Evaluate Pharmacists' Patient Counseling on Herbal and Dietary Supplements](#)

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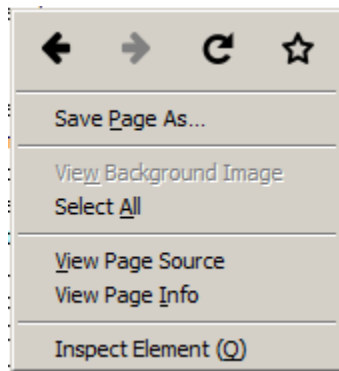
Resultant **MEDLINE** display of the first citation:

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PMC - PMC3887317
PMID- 24454289
IS - 1663-9812 (Electronic)
VI - 4
DP - 2013
TI - The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and
challenges in monitoring safety.
LID - 177
AB - The use of herbal medicinal products and supplements has increased tremendously
over the past three decades with not less than 80% of people worldwide relying on
them for some part of primary healthcare. Although therapies involving these
agents have shown promising potential with the efficacy of a good number of
herbal products clearly established, many of them remain untested and their use
are either poorly monitored or not even monitored at all. The consequence of this
is an inadequate knowledge of their mode of action, potential adverse reactions,
contraindications, and interactions with existing orthodox pharmaceuticals and
functional foods to promote both safe and rational use of these agents. Since
safety continues to be a major issue with the use of herbal remedies, it becomes
imperative, therefore, that relevant regulatory authorities put in place
appropriate measures to protect public health by ensuring that all herbal
medicines are safe and of suitable quality. This review discusses
toxicity-related issues and major safety concerns arising from the use of herbal
medicinal products and also highlights some important challenges associated with
effective monitoring of their safety.
FAU - Ekor, Martins
AU - Ekor M
LA - eng
PT - Journal Article
PT - Review
DEP - 20140110
PHST- 2013/08/23 [received]
PHST- 2013/12/23 [accepted]
TA - Front Pharmacol
JT - Frontiers in Pharmacology
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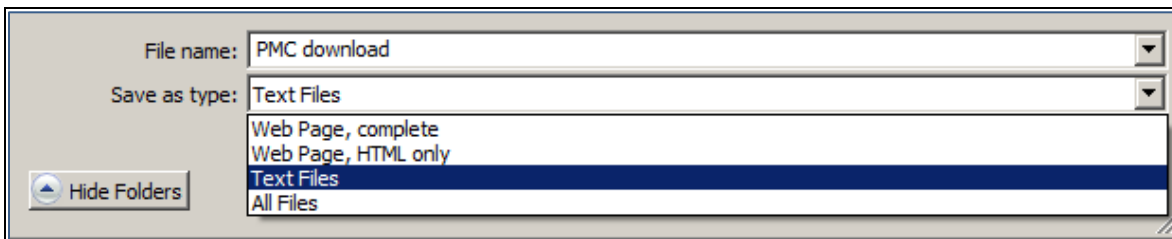
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Option #1: text file upload.

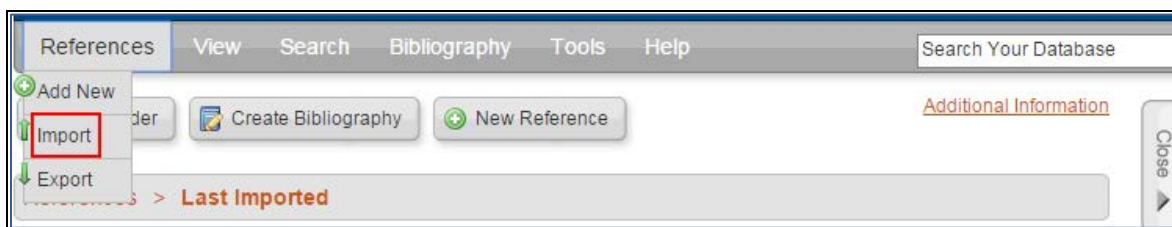
A. Download the **MEDLINE** text file, utilizing the browser's **Save Page As** feature. This example is from Firefox.



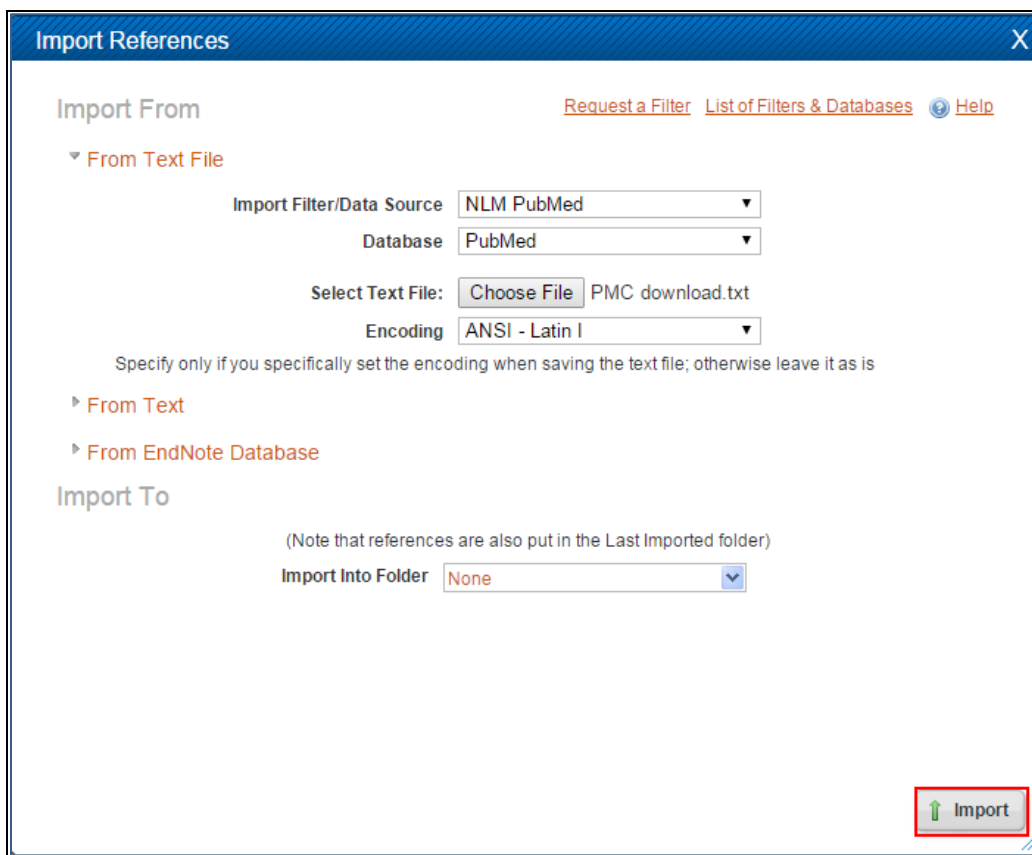
B. Select **Text Files**, name the file and save to the computer's hard drive:



C. In RefWorks, the **References** tab provides the option to **Import**:



D. In the **Import References** pop-up box and the **From Text File** menu, **NLM PubMed** is selected as the **Import Filter/Data Source** and **PubMed** as the database. Select **Choose File** for browsing and selecting the downloaded file. Choosing a previously named folder, creating a new folder or not adding to a folder options are provided from the **Import Into Folder** menu. Select **Import** on the lower right.



Option #2: Copy/Paste the MEDLINE text.

After expanding the menu **From Text** and utilizing the same parameters for **Import Filter/Data Source** and **Database**, paste the **MEDLINE** text and stipulate the folder destination (if any). Select **Import** on the lower right.

Import References

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- ▶ From Text File
- ▼ From Text

Import Filter/Data Source: NLM PubMed ▼

Database: PubMed ▼

Paste text here.

- ▶ From EndNote Database

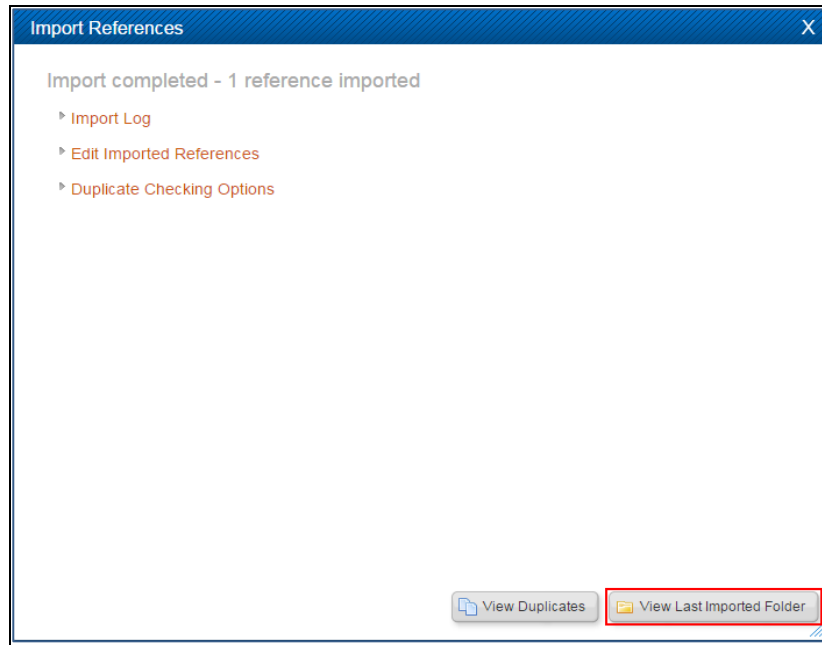
Import To

(Note that references are also put in the Last Imported folder)

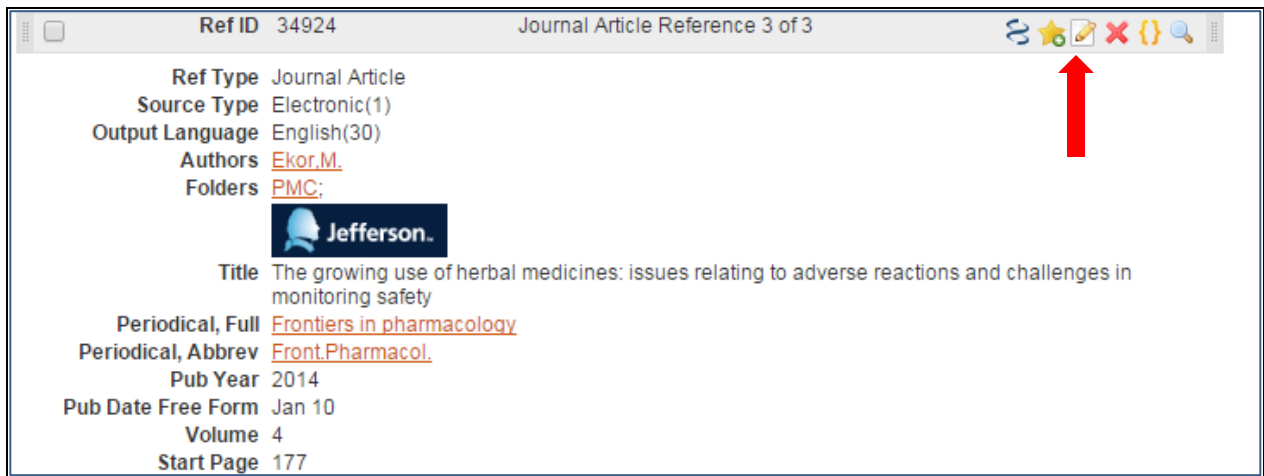
Import Into Folder: None ▼

Import

Note: It is always a good idea to select **View Last Imported Folder** to check that the fields are accurate for each reference, providing the necessary information for inserting in-text citations and creating a reference list.



Selecting the **Edit** icon allows any changes to be made.



Technology Tip: "The NCBI web site supports the current release of Chrome, Firefox and Safari, and the previous two versions. It also supports IE9 and above. "Supports" means that NCBI will actively work to identify and fix bugs." More Browser Advice is provided [here](#):

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/guide/browsers/>.

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