**USE OF ZOTERO IN WORD**

1. First of all, refer to <https://www.zotero.org/support/quick_start_guide>
2. Download the standalone software: <https://www.zotero.org/download/>
3. It should give you the option, when needed, to download and install plugins for the chrome, firefox, and explorer browsers, and Microsoft word.
4. Create your account. That way you can synch, share, and much more.
5. When you open the Zotero application, it shows your Zotero library where you can make new folders and subfolders. When you go to a website online that you want to save (such as for a journal article), you click the save to Zotero button that will be in the top right of the browser. It then saves that source to your current Zotero folder and automatically grabs metadata associated with the resource (title, author, etc). When you open word, you then have a Zotero plugin that you can use to edit/add references and insert a bibliography. With zotero, you can also create groups to share your references.
6. While using it, you have to have your browser, zotero, and (obviously) word open.
7. You can download templates for citations
8. As in point 1: the process of using Zotero is pretty intuitive and there are **online tutorials.**

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