

Exporting References from PubMed into RefWorks

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- 1: [Cutting edge: migration of langerhans dendritic cells is impaired in autoimmune dermatit](#)
Eriksson AU, Singh RR.
J Immunol. 2008 Dec 1;181(11):7468-72.
PMID: 19017935 [PubMed - indexed for MEDLINE]
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- 2: [A two-step model for Langerhans cell migration to skin-draining LN.](#)
Villablanca EJ, Mora JR.
Eur J Immunol. 2008 Nov;38(11):2975-80. Review.
PMID: 18991275 [PubMed - indexed for MEDLINE]
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- Pull down the Display menu and select MEDLINE > pull down the Send To menu and select Text.

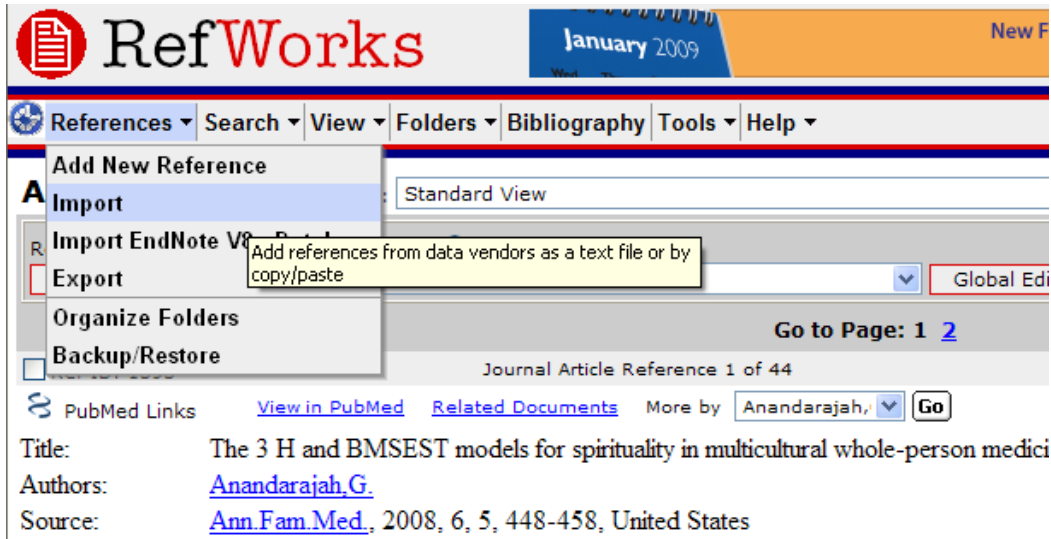
Display: MEDLINE | Show: 20 | Sort By: | Text

When your entire browser screen looks like this with just the text of the references showing, you're ready for the next step. Hit **Ctrl A** to select the text and **Ctrl C** to copy the text.

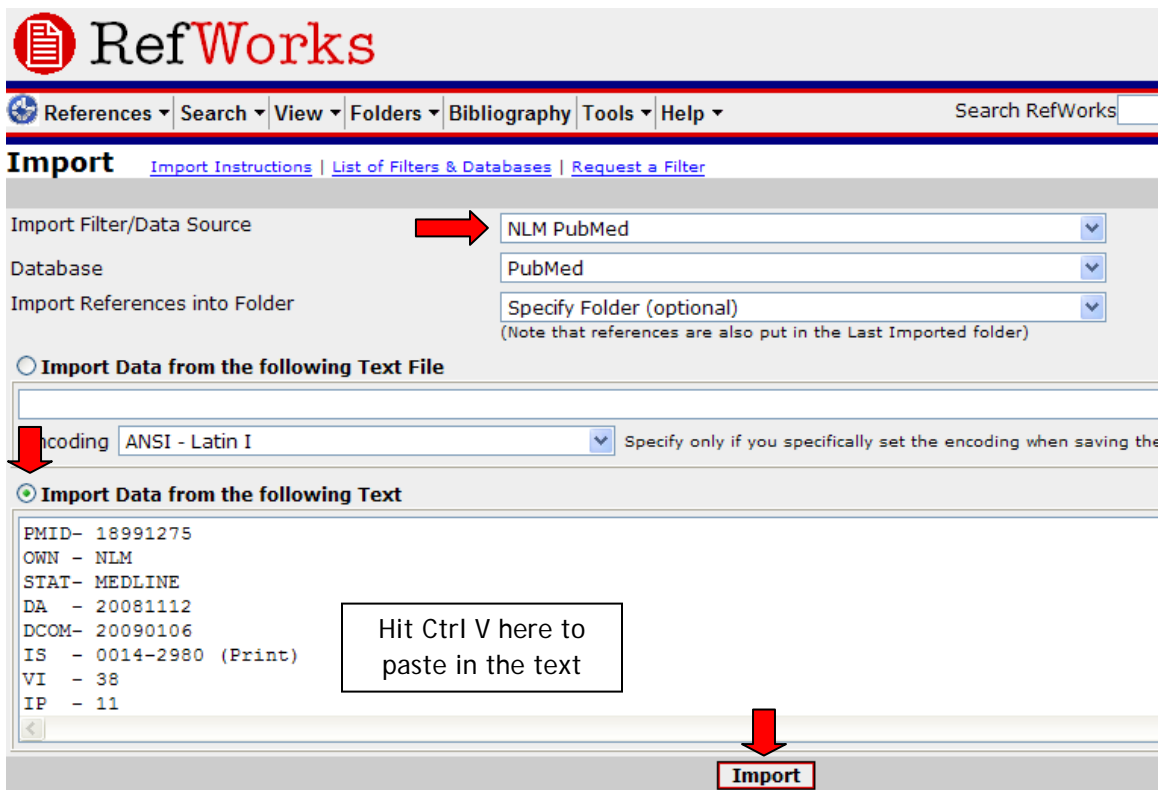
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OWN - NLM
STAT- MEDLINE
DA - 20081112
DCOM- 20090106
IS - 0014-2980 (Print)
VI - 38
IP - 11
DP - 2008 Nov
TI - A two-step model for Langerhans cell migration to skin-draining LN.
PG - 2975-80
AB - Although the role of Langerhans cells (LC) in skin immune responses is still a matter of debate, it is known that LC require the chemokine receptor CCR7 for
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RefWorks needs to see the tagged fields in order to interact with PubMed

- Log into RefWorks and pull down the References menu and click on Import



- Choose the Import Filter/Data Source NLM PubMed from the pull down menu and PubMed will pop into the Database field.
- Click in front of Import Data from the following Text
- Hit Ctrl V to paste the PubMed text into the Import Data field, then click on Import



- Create a new folder for the references

- Pull down the Folders menu and click on Create New Folder

The screenshot shows the RefWorks interface. At the top, the 'Folders' menu is open, showing options: 'Create New Folder', 'View', and 'Organize Folders'. The 'Organize Folders' page displays a list of folders: 'aspirin' (20 references), 'Last Imported' (20 references), and 'nanotechnology' (20 references). A 'Create New Folder' button is highlighted with a red box. At the bottom, a status bar reads 'You have 84 references in your database'.

- Type in a folder name and click on OK

The screenshot shows the 'Create New Folder' dialog box. The 'New Folder Name:' field contains the text 'nanotechnology'. At the bottom right, there are 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons, both highlighted with red boxes.

- Click on the references in the Last Imported Folder

The screenshot shows the RefWorks 'Organize Folders' page after creating a new folder. The 'Create New Folder' button is highlighted with a red box. The status bar now reads '(24 references are not in a folder)'. The folder list remains the same: 'aspirin' (20 references), 'Last Imported' (20 references), and 'nanotechnology' (20 references). At the bottom, the status bar reads 'You have 84 references in your database'.

- Move the references from the Last Imported folder to the newly created folder
- Click in front of the appropriate option like All in List > pull down the Put in Folder menu and select the folder you created

RefWorks

References ▾ Search ▾ View ▾ Folders ▾ Bibliography Tools ▾ Help ▾ Search RefWorks

Last Imported Folder Switch to: Standard View

References to Use: Selected Page All in List

Add to My List Put in Folder... Remove from Folder

Global Edit Del Put in Folder...

Ref ID: 1664

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Title: Comments on the use of bemiparin in diabetic foot ulcers

Authors: Aragón-Sánchez, J.; Lázaro-Martínez, J.L.

Source: Diabetic Medicine, 2009, 26, 1, 110

- Say OK when you see this dialog box and the references move to the folder.

