

How to cite a database source in noodletools

****There is an easy shortcut for citing database sources in noodletools****

When you are in the database, find your source.

Once your source (article, video, photo, etc) is open, look on the page until you find the “cite” button.

Every database has the “cite” button somewhere on the page, though some put it in different spots like the left, right, bottom, or top of the article.

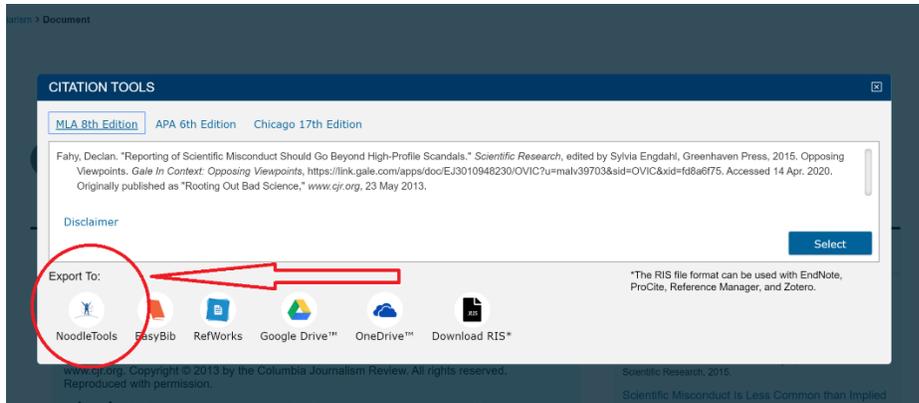
The screenshot shows the GALE IN CONTEXT interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with "GALE IN CONTEXT" and "Opposing Viewpoints". Below this is a search bar and a set of utility icons: "Cite", "Send to...", "Download", "Print", and "Get Link". The "Cite" icon is circled in red, and a large red arrow points from it down towards the article title. The article title is "Reporting of Scientific Misconduct Should Go Beyond High-Profile Scandals". Below the title, there are three informational boxes: "Author: Declan Fahy", "From: Scientific Research", and "Document Type: Print essay". At the bottom of the page, there is an "Article Commentary" section and a "More Like This" section with several related article links.

Once you click the “cite” button, you will find the citation for the article and can simply copy it.

****The database MAY give you the option to directly export the citation to noodletools, or it might not. Some databases have that option, while others do not. I will show you instructions below for both options.****

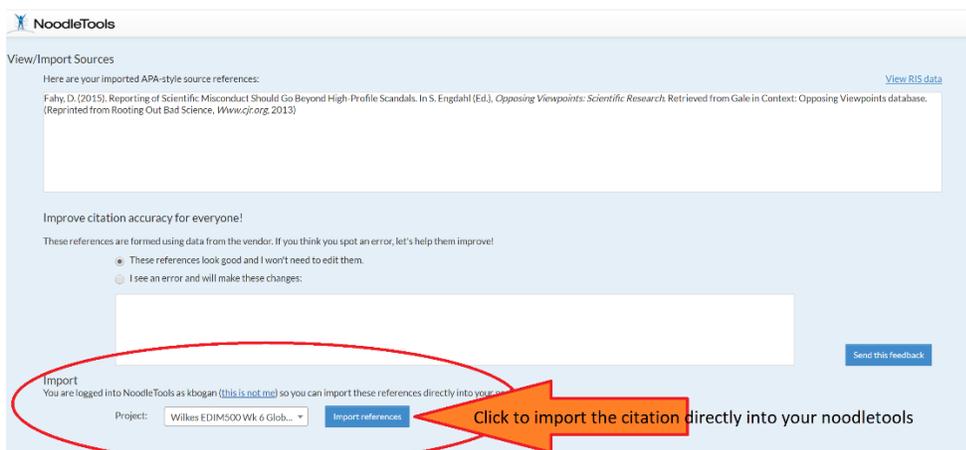
IF the database offers “Direct Export to Noodletools”

If the database DOES offer this, you will see something that looks like this:



If so, click “export to noodletools” button as seen above.

As long as you are logged in to noodletools in another tab, a screen that looks like this should open:



Just click “import references” and it will automatically copy/paste the citation right into your noodletools.

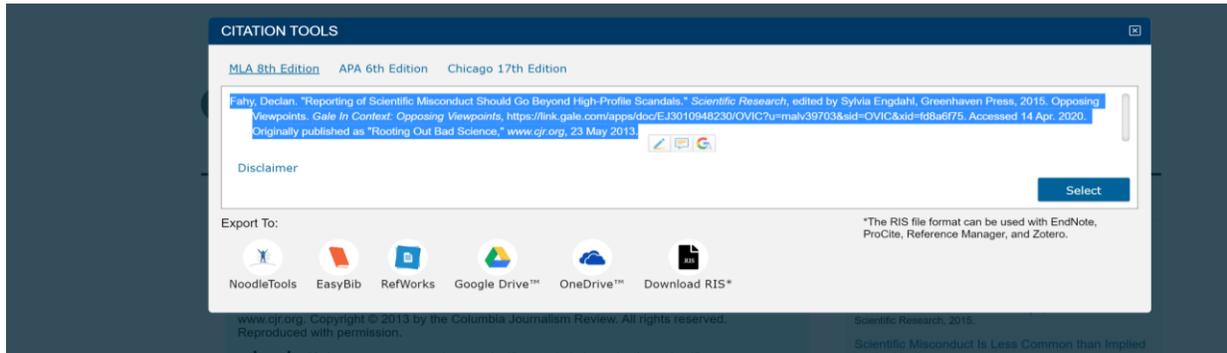
After you click “import references” go to your regular noodletools screen and REFRESH the browser. Once you do, you will see the citation appear.

Next page shows you how to copy/paste the citation from the database if the database does not offer the “direct export” option

How to copy/paste the database citation into noodletools manually

Simply click the “cite button”

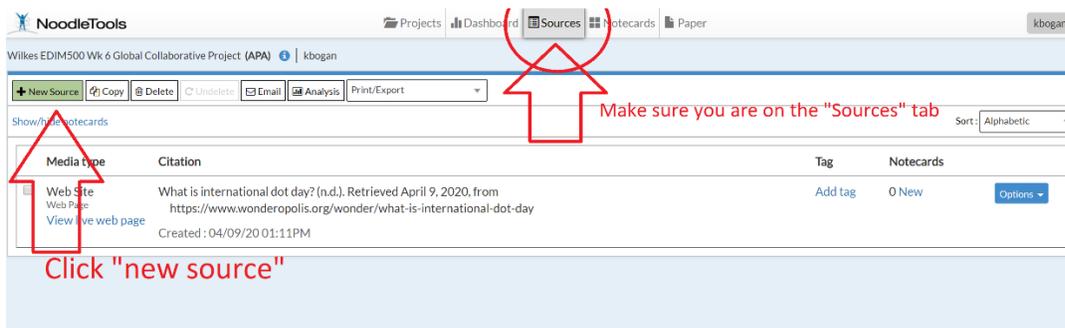
Copy the citation:



Go to your noodletools and open the project.

Click the “sources” tab

Click “new source”



Click “database”

Click the correct option, if unsure just click “journal”



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Just click copy/paste button at top

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Click the copy & paste button here!!!!!!

Then paste your citation from the database into the large white box.

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When you copy and paste a preformatted citation:

- Do not assume the citation is correct! Compare to examples in the APA Publication Manual and the pull-out APA Guide above.
- Reapply text formatting like italics.
- Check capitalization of the title(s).
- For journals, look for a DOI (or search for one on CrossRef.org).

* Manually-edited citation:

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Faty, Declan. "Reporting of Scientific Misconduct Should Go Beyond High-Profile Scandals." *Scientific Research*, edited by Sylvia Engdahl. Greenhaven Press, 2015. Opposing Viewpoints. Gale In Context: Opposing Viewpoints. <https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/EJ3010948230/OVIC?u=malv39703&sid=OVIC&xid=f88a6f75>. Accessed 14 Apr. 2020. Originally published as "Rooting Out Bad Science," www.cjr.org. 23 May 2013.

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Click "save" when done

Paste your citation from the database into this large white box