Fixing Erroneous Citations in a Document with Write-N-Cite 4

The following is based upon a specific case. Not all cases are covered by the guidelines that follow. If the need for assistance continues after reviewing this document, please contact your library or RefWorks Technical Services at the email address in the footer of this page.

In the document identify the erroneous citations by cross-referencing the RefID number in the error message and correlate it with an entry in the database. Most often an error like this is an indication that a deleted entry in the database is being referred to in the document by mistake.

Looking in the database’s Deleted References area the RefID number is found to have been deleted previously. At this point it is important to determine if the entry was deleted in error, because it is not needed, or because it is a duplicate of another entry in the account. Assume the latter in most cases believing it is a deleted duplicate. Next highlight and copy the title of the entry.
In the document, double-click on the error message to open WNC to the **Edit Citation** window. Then remove the erroneous citation using the minus (-) button shown below (it may be necessary to select minus more than once).
Next paste the copied title from the database into the search field in WNC and hit **Enter** on the keyboard to perform the search.

Double click in the search result to get the correct citation added ignoring the **Citation Preview** in this case because the citation will be assigned a new number once it is placed in the document and the citation reordered. Finally select the **OK** button to have the item placed in the text.

The citation will be placed in the text with the number 1 assigned initially until WNC reorders the citation in the order in which they were entered.
at high GR concentrations, directly and furthermore their results are contradictory. One of the few findings that directly support our CoIP (Fig.3D) and FRET results (Fig.4F), indicating ligand-independent dimerization at high GR concentrations is that by Drouin et al. [79] who diluted purified rat liver GR to shift the equilibrium of GR from homo-dimers present in the

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