



Sesión 2

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Salón 3° Piso, CISE

***Taller: Herramientas de IA para
la Revisión de Literatura***

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Presentation overview

LITERATUR REVIEW

Overview:

- Get the context
- Understanding of the Problem
- Enough Data, up to date representation of the field

Roadmap:

Step 1: Crystal clear research question: The “why” drives the whole lit rev. They “why” is the purpose of your research

Step 2: Outline topics to cover

Step 3: Search for literature

Excel: reference, author, topic,

Step 4: Start formulating details. Subheadings, related to what you read on your go

Step 5: Writing

This is what someone found, this is how it fits, and this is how it is related to my “why”

What we need...

Software	Payment method	Sign in requirements	Paid version	App	Alternative AI tools
Chat GPT	Free version available	no sign in required	Pay version is more intelligent	Web	Tlooto, Consensus
Elicit	Free version available	Sign with a google account or the like	Pay version allows data export, and data extraction	Web	Perplexity, Anara
Zotero	Free version available	Sign in for browser/app/text editor sync	More storage	Application and browser extension	Mendeley
Research Rabbit	Free for researchers	Create an account		web	litmaps, connected papers
SciSpace	Free version				Anara (unriddle), Perplexity

LITERATURE REVIEW PROCESS

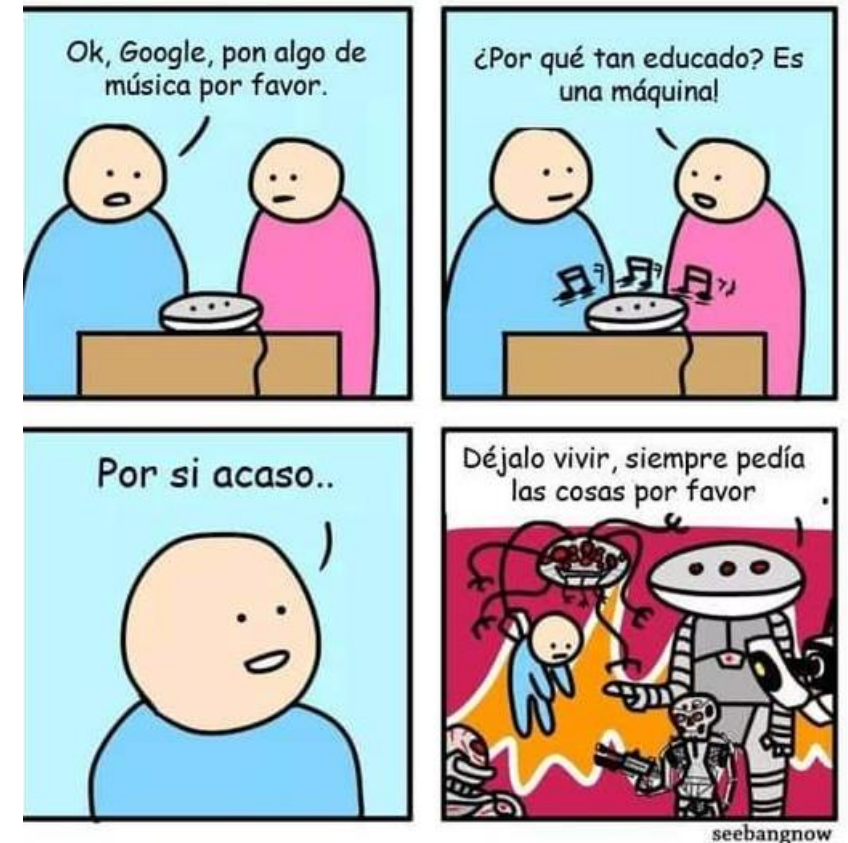
1. You need a structure
2. You need seed literature
3. You need related (relevant, recent, most cited, ...)
literature
4. You need to analyze the literature
5. You need to write

1. Review structure

AI tool: Chat GPT (<https://chatgpt.com/>) or Tlooto or Concensus

You can prompt what you want, based on your research questions (do not forget to be kind and polite!):

- *I want to write a literature review about gentrification and environmental impacts. ¿Can you help me to come out with a structure for this review?*
- *Create a literature review **outline** for a study about the economic and environmental impact of gentrification*
- Copy and paste in a text editor (e.g. Microsoft Word) what you got from the AI tool. I do suggest to drop the References here.



2. Finding seed literature

AI tool: Elicit (<https://elicit.com/>)

Requirements: You have to sign up, with Google account

This AI tool help us in identifying potential seed papers, based on a quick but specific review.

It also allows us to analyze papers (will be see later)

- Find papers

Get a research report

Ask a research question



Start a systematic review **PRO**

Find papers

Quick tools

Extract data from PDFs

List of concepts

We introduce exactly what Chat Gpt gave us, for each section>

Define gentrification and explain its core components, such as the displacement of lower-income communities, the influx of higher-income residents, and urban redevelopment

The screenshot shows the Elicit search interface. At the top, there are navigation options: 'Elicit', 'Recent', and 'Library'. Below this, there are two main options: 'Get a research report' and 'Start a systematic review' (marked as 'PRO'). A 'Find papers' section contains the search query: 'Define gentrification and explain its core components, such as the displacement of lower-income communities, the influx of higher-income residents, and urban redevelopment.' Below the query, there are three suggested tags: 'Research Design', 'Comparative Analysis', and 'Mechanism'. A 'Quick tools' section at the bottom offers 'Extract data from PDFs' and 'List of concepts'.

The screenshot shows the Elicit search results page for the query 'Define gentrification and explain its core components, such as the displacement of lower-income...'. The page title is 'Gentrification: Dynamics and Displacement'. Below the title, there is a search bar with the query and a 'Share' button. A 'Summary of top 4 papers' section is visible, with a 'Copy' button. The main content area displays a detailed abstract summary of a paper by Paul Watt (2013), discussing the transformation of working-class urban neighborhoods into middle-class residential and commercial spaces. The abstract mentions the influx of affluent groups and the displacement of lower-income residents. Below the abstract, there is a table with columns for 'Paper' and 'Abstract summary'. The table lists the paper 'Gentrification and displacement' by Paul Watt (2013) with 67 citations and a DOI link. An 'Add new step' button is visible below the abstract. A 'Manage Columns' sidebar is on the right, with a 'Search or create a column' option.

At the first instance, it provides a summary of the 4 most “relevant” articles (you can load more). Also, articles can be ordered by various criteria, such as relevance, temporality, most cited, etc. [This can be a good start for your section]

The screenshot shows the Elicit search interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'Recent' and 'Library', and an 'Upgrade' button. The main heading is 'Gentrification: Dynamics and Displacement' with a 'Share' button. Below the heading is a search bar containing the query 'Define gentrification and explain its core components, such as the displacement of lower-inco...'. A dropdown menu below the search bar shows 'Summary of top 4 papers' (circled in red) and a 'Copy' button. To the left, a sorting menu (circled in red) lists options: 'Most relevant' (selected), 'Most recent', 'Least recent', 'Most cited', 'Least cited', and 'Title (alphabetical)'. Below the sorting menu, there are buttons for 'Sort: Most relevant', 'Filters', 'Export as', and 'UPGRADE'. The main content area displays an abstract summary of the search results, starting with 'Gentrification is defined as the transformation of working-class or vacant urban areas into middle-class residential and commercial spaces (Watt, 2013)'. Below the abstract, there is a table with two columns: 'Paper' and 'Abstract summary'. The first row shows a paper by Paul Watt (2013) with 67 citations, and the second row shows a paper by C. Hamnett (1961-2001). An 'Add new step' button is visible at the bottom right of the abstract summary section.

It is possible to apply other filters, and obtain additional information, such as pdf or type of paper.

The screenshot displays the Elicit search interface. On the left, a list of search results is visible, including titles like "Gentrification and th...", "Configurations of ge...", and "Gentrification". A filter panel is open over the results, showing various filtering options. The "Has PDF" filter is highlighted with a red circle and is currently turned off. Below it, there are sliders for "Publication year" (set to 2020) and "Journal quality" (set to Q4). The "Study Type" filter is highlighted with a red rectangle and includes options for Review, Meta-Analysis, Systematic Review, RCT, and Longitudinal. At the bottom of the filter panel, there are sections for "Abstract Keywords" with "Abstract contains" and "Abstract does not contain" options. The main content area on the right shows an "Abstract summary" with several snippets of text related to gentrification. On the far right, a "Manage Columns" panel is visible, allowing users to search for or create columns to extract from the results, with options like Summary, Main findings, Methodology, Intervention, Outcome measured, and Limitations.

And we can add more info columns for specific issues

The screenshot displays the Elicit search interface. At the top, there are navigation options like 'Recent' and 'Library', and a user profile for 'mendozatinoco@gmail.com'. Below the navigation, there are filters for 'Sort: Most cited', 'Filters', and 'Export as' with an 'UPGRADE' button. A table of search results is shown with columns for 'Paper' and 'Abstract summary'. The first paper is 'The Right to Stay Put, Revisited: Gentrification and Resistance to Displacement in New York City' by K. Newman, with 2006 citations. The second is 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core' by Sharon Zukin, with 1987 citations. The third is 'Missing Marcuse: On gentrification and displacement' by T. Slater, with 2009 citations. A red box highlights the 'Main findings' column, which contains bulleted text for each paper. A red box also highlights the 'Manage Columns' sidebar on the right, which shows 'CURRENT COLUMNS' and 'ADD COLUMNS' sections. A red arrow points from a red box labeled 'Potential seed paper' to the second paper in the list.

Paper	Abstract summary	Main findings
The Right to Stay Put, Revisited: Gentrification and Resistance to Displacement in New York City K. Newman +1 2006 · 781 citations · DOI	Gentrification leads to displacement of lower-income communities, despite limited quantitative evidence, and communities are increasingly resisting displacement through sophisticated methods.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Displacement is a limited but crucial indicator of increasing class polarization in urban housing markets.- Protections against displacement of the poor, such as public housing and rent regulation, are being undermined by proponents of gentrification and policy changes.- Communities are developing sophisticated and creative methods to resist displacement in the face of deregulation and market-oriented policies.
Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core Sharon Zukin 1987 · 541 citations · DOI	Gentrification involves the conversion of working-class urban areas to middle-class residential use, often displacing lower-income residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Gentrification involves the conversion of working-class areas to middle-class residential use, driven by private investment capital.- Gentrification is related to shifts in corporate investment and the urban service economy, leading to the restoration of deteriorating housing and the development of new cultural amenities in the urban core.- Previous research on gentrification focused on documenting its extent, tracing it as a process of neighborhood change, and speculating on its consequences for reversing suburbanization and inner-city decline.
Missing Marcuse: On gentrification and displacement T. Slater 2009 · 434 citations · Source · DOI	The paper critiques the recent mainstream arguments that celebrate gentrification and deny displacement, arguing that they strip gentrification of its historical meaning as the neighborhood expression of class inequality.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Peter Marcuse's contributions to the study of gentrification and displacement are significant in terms of theoretical development, analytical rigor, methodological influence, cross-disciplinary relevance, and commitment to social justice.- However, Marcuse's work has been overlooked in recent scholarly, journalistic, policy, and planning discussions that portray gentrification as a positive urban phenomenon.- The arguments that celebrate gentrification or deny displacement are problematic because they strip gentrification of its historical meaning as the neighborhood expression of class inequality.

Potential seed paper

Manage Columns

Search or create a column

Describe what kind of data you want to extract

e.g. Limitations, Survival time

CURRENT COLUMNS

Main findings

ADD COLUMNS:

- + Summary
- + Methodology
- + Intervention
- + Outcome measured
- + Limitations
- + Intervention effects

Show more

We can obtain a more detailed overview of a specific paper just by clicking on it.



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Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core

Sharon Zukin
1987 · 541 citations

Source ↗ DOI ↻

Abstract summary

Gentrification involves the conversion of working-class urban areas to middle-class residential use, often displacing lower-income residents.

Gentrification, the conversion of socially marginal and working-class areas of the central city to middle-class residential use, reflects a movement, that began in the 1960s, of private-market investment capital into downtown districts of major urban centers. Related to a shift in corporate investment and a corresponding expansion of the urban service economy, gentrification was seen more immediately in architectural restoration of deteriorating housing and the clustering of new cultural amenities in the urban core. Research on gentrification initially concentrated on documenting its extent, tracing it as a process of neighborhood change, and speculating on its consequences for reversing trends of suburbanization and inner-city decline. But a cumulation of 10 years of research findings suggests, instead, that it results in a geographical reshuffling, among neighborhoods and metropolitan areas, of professional, managerial, and technical employees who work in corporate, government, and business services. Ha...

3. Find related literature (and store it)

FROM here, 3 ways:

Continue with Elicit for more literature, and you can “chat with papers”

Get the papers!

AI tool: Zotero

(<https://www.zotero.org/>)

[GO TO ZOTERO SETTING]

Store your literature in Zotero

Create a new collection in

Zotero

The screenshot displays the Zotero desktop application. The main window is titled 'My Library' and contains a list of items. A 'New Collection' dialog box is open, showing the name 'GENTRIFICACION SEPIER' and the location 'My Library'. The right sidebar shows the metadata for the selected item, 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core'.

Title	Creator	Date Ad...
Mixidad socioespacial y gentrificación en la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aire...	Gonzalo Rodríg...	4/1/2025, ...
ANÁLISIS DE GENTRIFICACIÓN URBANA EN MÉXICO	Jocelyn Elizabet...	4/1/2025, ...
El proceso de gentrificación en algunos vecindarios de las alcaldías centrales d...	Jorge Miguel M...	4/1/2025, ...
Gentrificación en el centro Metropolitano de Monterrey, 2010-2020	Luis Fernando C...	4/1/2025, ...
GENTRIFICACIÓN, ESTADO Y AGENTES URBANOS EN LA CIUDAD DE MÉXICO	Marco Antonio ...	4/1/2025, ...
El desvanecimiento de lo popular. Gentrificación en el Centro Histórico de la C...	Margarita Cam...	4/1/2025, ...
Expresiones del Proceso de Gentrificación en el Centro de Monterrev	Mario Alberto J...	4/1/2025, ...
La intervención administrativa en la plan		4/1/2025, ...
Violencia y degradación urbana		4/1/2025, ...
Ejes urbanos en proceso de gentrificación		4/1/2025, ...
Gentrificación y financiarización del desa		4/1/2025, ...
¿Gentrificación rural “verde”? Desplazam		4/1/2025, ...
Herramientas de apoyo al Ordenamient		4/1/2025, ...
Gentrificación, simbólica y poder en los		4/1/2025, ...
Gentrificación en centros urbanos: Aproximación comparada a las dinámicas d...	Eugenio Sanz P...	4/1/2025, ...
“Ya no tenemos fuerzas”. La gentrificación de los movimientos antigentrificaci...	Eva Mompó et al.	4/1/2025, ...
Efectos socio-espaciales del turismo en procesos de gentrificación: análisis bib...	Jaime Andrés Vi...	4/1/2025, ...
Observatorio Metropolitano de Madrid (ed.): El mercado contra la ciudad. Glo...	Joaquín Perrén ...	4/1/2025, ...
El avance de la gentrificación en Barcelona y Madrid, 2011-2019: análisis socio...	López-Gay et al.	4/1/2025, ...
Gentrificación en la ciudad latinoamericana. El caso de Buenos Aires y Ciudad ...	Luis Alberto Sali...	4/1/2025, ...
Cartagena de Indias. Dinámicas urbanas de gentrificación desde su centro hist...	Luis Rubén Pére...	4/1/2025, ...

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movement with significant displacement effects ([López-Morales, 2019](#)). The process has been compared to colonialism, as it involves the usurpation of local economic power by wealthier newcomers ([Wharton, 2008](#)). Gentrification is now a global phenomenon occurring on a larger scale than in previous decades ([López-Morales, 2019](#); [Watt, 2013](#)).

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Paper	Abstract summary
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gentrification and displacement Paul Watt 2013 · 67 citations DOI	Gentrification involves the transformation of a working-class urban neighborhood into middle-class residential and/or commercial use, displacing lower-income residents.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gentrification and displacement: a review of approaches and findings in the literature (positioning paper) R. Atkinson +1 2009 · 27 citations	Gentrification involves the in-migration of affluent households to poorer areas, risking displacement of lower-income residents.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Planetary gentrification and urban (re)development L. Lees Urban Development Issues 2019 · 17 citations Source DOI	Gentrification is a large-scale, state-led urban redevelopment process that displaces low-income groups in favor of wealthier residents.
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentrification: Deliberate Displacement, or Natural Social Movement? J. Bíró 2007 · 11 citations	Gentrification involves physically renovating a neighborhood to increase property values and attract wealthier residents, with both positive and negative effects on the community.

Find the paper and get the PDF (you may need to use other tools if the pdf is not available)

The screenshot shows the Annual Review of Sociology website. The top navigation bar includes 'Publications A-Z', 'Journal Information', 'About', 'Subscribe', 'Give', and a search box. The breadcrumb trail is: Home / A-Z Publications / Annual Review of Sociology / Volume 13, 1987 / Article. The article title is 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core' by Sharon Zukin. The article text begins: 'Gentrification, the conversion of socially marginal and working-class areas of the central city to middle-class residential use, reflects a movement, that began in the 1960s, of private-market investment capital into downtown districts of major urban centers. Related to a shift in corporate investment and a corresponding expansion of the urban service economy, gentrification was seen more immediately in architectural...'. On the right, 'Related Articles from Annual Reviews' includes 'The Urban Underclass' by Carole Marks and 'Revolution in the Urban Revolution: The Emergence of Indus Urbanization' by Gregory L. Possehl. A 'Guardando a' sidebar is open on the right, showing a 'My Library' collection with folders for 'ECONOMIC GROWTH', 'gentrification evelin', 'GENTRIFICATION SEPIER', and 'SAM'. The sidebar also shows a search for 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core' and a 'Snapshot' option.

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Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core

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Snapshot

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You can continue this way or moving to a mapping tool...

b. You can also do old school search with Google Scholar, OpenAlex, or the like

c. Go to Research Rabbit (litmaps or connected papers) and find connected literature

AI tool: Research Rabbit <https://www.researchrabbit.ai/> (You must log in to get into it)

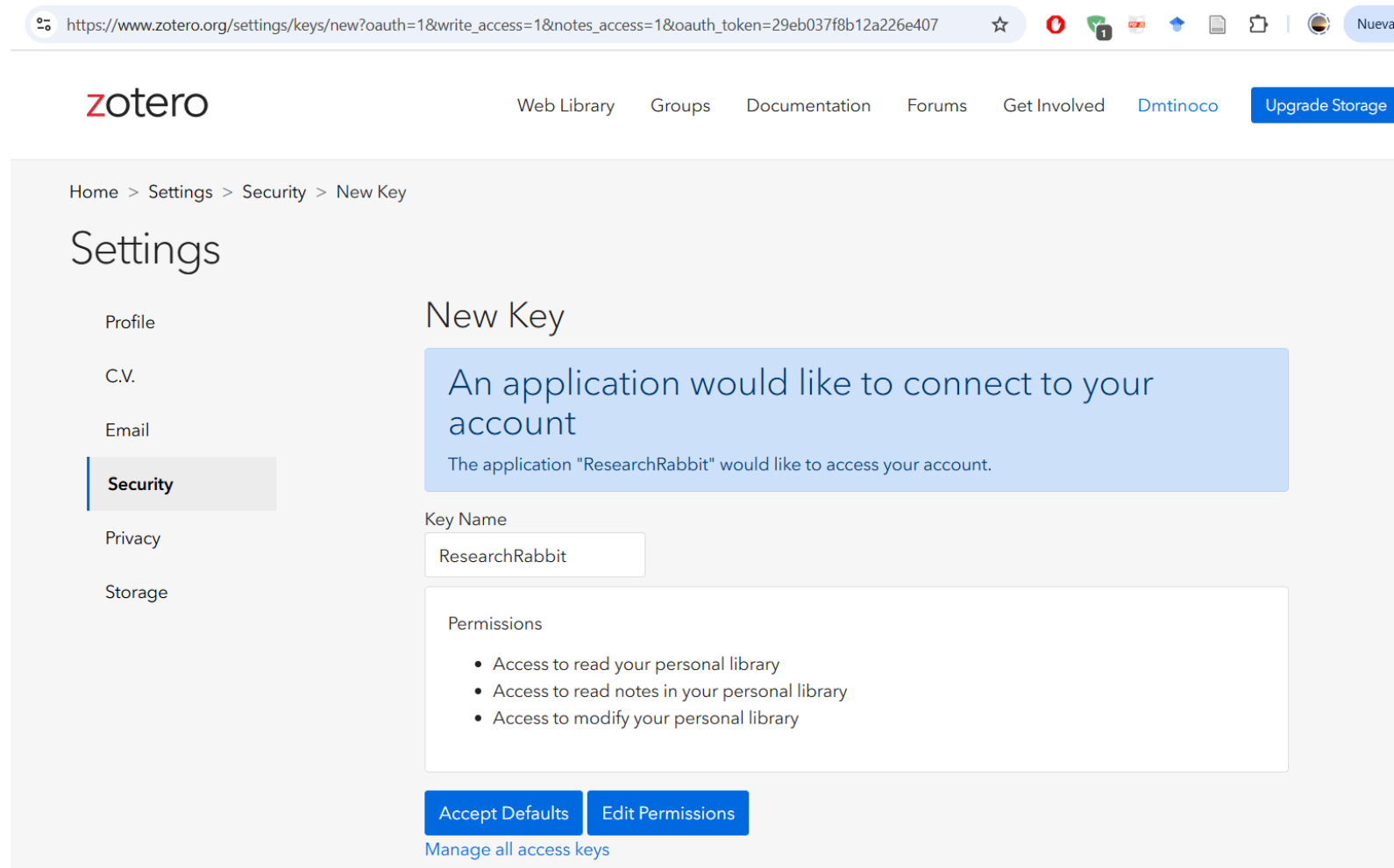
Find related articles. Once we get pertinent papers, we can add related and connected papers, through another *mapping* AI tool.

You need to subscribe for log in.

Import your Zotero's collection

- If you already have a collection (from previews steps), you can sync with Zotero and find more related papers.

First, get the Sync done. You have to log in at the website



The screenshot shows the Zotero website interface. At the top, the browser address bar displays the URL: https://www.zotero.org/settings/keys/new?oauth=1&write_access=1¬es_access=1&oauth_token=29eb037f8b12a226e407. The Zotero logo is on the left, and navigation links for Web Library, Groups, Documentation, Forums, Get Involved, Dminoco, and Upgrade Storage are on the right. The breadcrumb trail reads: Home > Settings > Security > New Key. The main heading is 'Settings', with a sidebar menu containing Profile, C.V., Email, Security (highlighted), Privacy, and Storage. The 'New Key' section features a blue notification box: 'An application would like to connect to your account. The application "ResearchRabbit" would like to access your account.' Below this, the 'Key Name' field contains 'ResearchRabbit'. The 'Permissions' section lists: Access to read your personal library, Access to read notes in your personal library, and Access to modify your personal library. At the bottom, there are 'Accept Defaults' and 'Edit Permissions' buttons, and a link to 'Manage all access keys'.

Home > Settings > Security > New Key

Settings

- Profile
- C.V.
- Email
- Security**
- Privacy
- Storage

New Key

An application would like to connect to your account

The application "ResearchRabbit" would like to access your account.

Key Name

ResearchRabbit

Permissions

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- Access to read notes in your personal library
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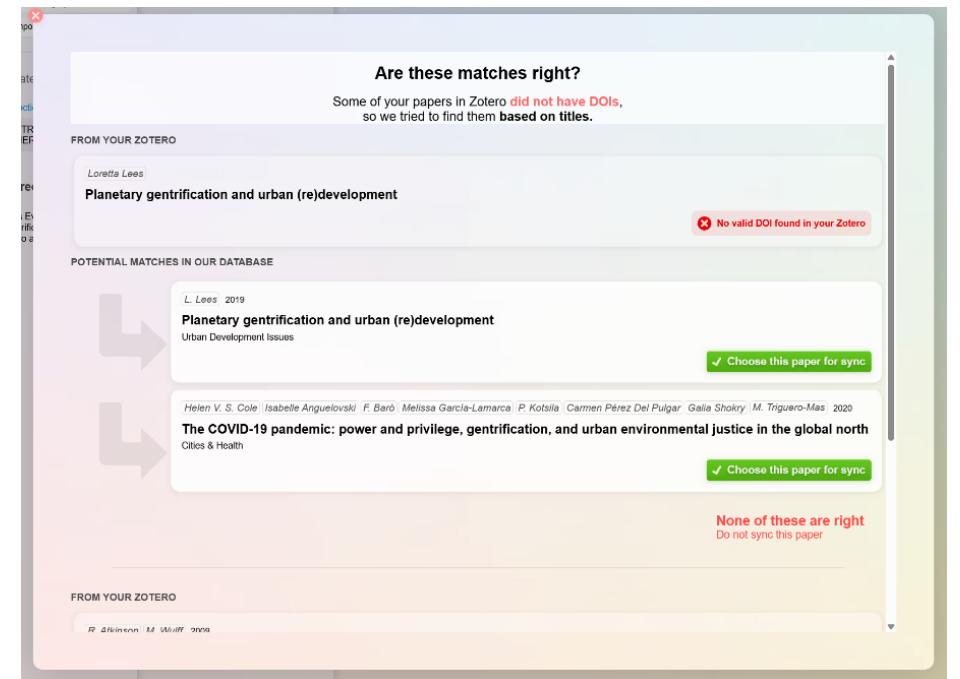
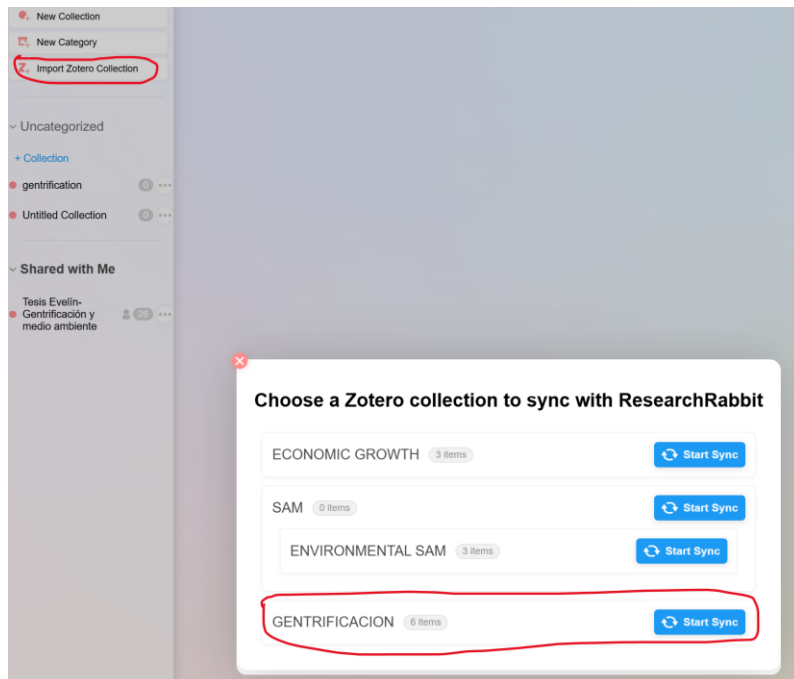
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Once there, go to Import Zotero collection, and select your choose

If the reference, like the DOI, is not correct, Zotero will try to get it. Review if it is correct. If there are some not available in the Zotero ´s suggestions, you will need to enter it manually.

- **If a paper does not have DOI, Research Rabbit will not be able to see it!**



Once you are there, you can search for “Similar work”, “earlier work” or “later work”
You can search for the entire collection, or by paper(s) (selecting them)

The screenshot displays a research platform interface with several key components:

- Left Panel:** Navigation and sharing options including 'New Collection', 'New Category', 'Import Zotero Collection', 'Uncategorized', 'Collection', 'GENTRIFICATION SEPIER', and 'Shared with Me' (Tesis Evelin - Gentrificación y medio ambiente).
- Main List:** A list of papers related to 'GENTRIFICATION SEPIER'. Papers are color-coded: blue for search results and green for the actual selected paper. Visible titles include 'Impact of gentrification on environmental pressure in service micro-enterprises', 'Gentrification: A Priority for Environmental Justice and Health Equity Research', 'Accounting foundations for interregional commodity-by-industry input-output models', 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core', 'Ripping the Heart out of Ancoats: Collective Action to Defend Infrastructures of Social Reproduction against Gentrification', and 'Gentrification and Social Mixing: Towards an Inclusive Urban Renaissance?'. A green '+ Add Papers' button is at the bottom.
- Right Panel (Similar Work):** A search interface for 'Similar Work' with filters for 'Relevance', 'Abstracts', and 'Comments'. It shows a list of related papers, including 'Toward a Theory of Gentrification A Back to the City Movement by Capital, not People' (highlighted in green) and 'The Right to Stay Put, Revisited: Gentrification and Resistance to Displacement in New York City: Urban Studies'.
- Network Graph:** A central visualization titled 'Connections between your collection and 50 papers'. It shows a network of nodes (representing authors and papers) connected by lines. Nodes are color-coded: blue for search results and green for the selected paper. Labels include 'Smith 1987', 'Smith 1979', 'Smith 2005', 'Freeman 2005', 'Davidson 2009', 'Slater 2006', 'Hamnett 1991', 'Ley 1986', 'Hackworth 2002', 'Holm 2011', and 'Smith 1979'.
- Bottom Right Panel (1 selected paper):** A detailed view of the selected paper: 'Toward a Theory of Gentrification A Back to the City Movement by Capital, not People' by Neil Smith. It includes the journal title 'Journal of the American Planning Association', volume and issue information (1979, 1273), and an abstract: 'Abstract Consumer sovereignty hypotheses dominate explanations of gentrification but data on the number of suburbanites returning to the city casts doubt on this hypothesis. In fact, gentrification is an expected product of the relatively unhampered operation of the land and housing markets. The economic depreciation of capital invested in nineteenth century inner-city neighborhoods and the simultaneous rise in potential ground rent levels produces the possibility of profitable redevelopment. Although the very apparent social characteristics of deteriorated neighborhoods would discourage redevelopment, the hidden economic characteristics may well be favorable. Whether gentrification is a fundamental restructuring of urban space depends not on where new inhabitants come from but on how much productive capital returns to the area from the suburbs.'

- It provides you with a map of related literature.
- In green the papers in your collection
- In yellow, the actual selected paper
- In blue, the search results
- By clicking in each paper you can get the abstract and the link to the Journal.
- And from there, you can start a new map

In this case, the paper has no pdf. You can go to the journal and save the reference in Zotero

The screenshot displays the Zotero interface with a network graph on the left and a detailed view of a selected paper on the right.

Network Graph:

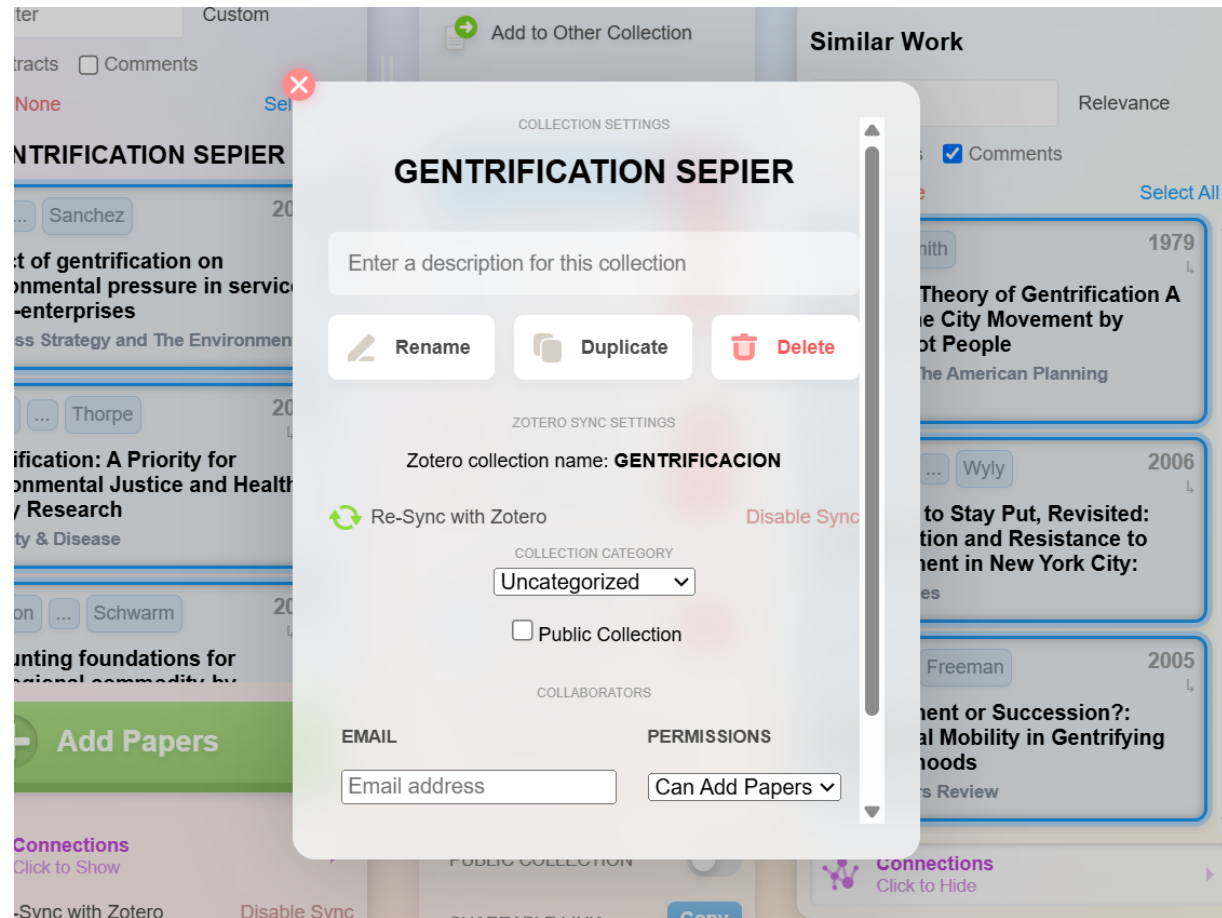
- Labels:** First Author (selected), Last Author
- Filter:** Filter these items
- Timeline:** 2020, 2013, 2006, 1999, 1992
- Left Sidebar:** Similar Work (1476), Earlier Work (4), Later Work (41), These Authors (20)
- Graph:** A network graph showing connections between authors. Nodes are labeled with author names and years: Smith 1979, Ley 1986, Smith 1987, Hammett 1991, Hackworth 2002, and Fishman 2009. A large cluster of blue nodes is connected to the Smith 1979 node.

Selected Paper Details:

- 1 selected paper**
- Author:** Neil Smith (checked)
- Title:** [Toward a Theory of Gentrification A Back to the City Movement by Capital, not People](#)
- Journal:** Journal of The American Planning Association
- Year:** 1979
- Page:** 1273
- PDF Status:** No PDF
- Abstract:** Abstract Consumer sovereignty hypotheses dominate explanations of gentrification but data on the number of suburbanites returning to the city casts doubt on this hypothesis. In fact, gentrification is an expected product of the relatively unhampered operation of the land and housing markets. The economic depreciation of capital invested in nineteenth century inner-city neighborhoods and the simultaneous rise in potential ground rent levels produces the possibility of profitable redevelopment. Although the very apparent social characteristics of deteriorated neighborhoods would discourage redevelopment, the hidden economic characteristics may well be favorable. Whether gentrification is a fundamental restructuring of urban space depends not on where new inhabitants come from but on how much productive capital returns to

Sync your new literature with Zotero

If Sync does not work, you can duplicate the new collection and sync with Zotero to create an updated new one, and delete the old one (RECOMENDED).



GET ALL YOUR LITERATURE PDFs (as in previous steps)

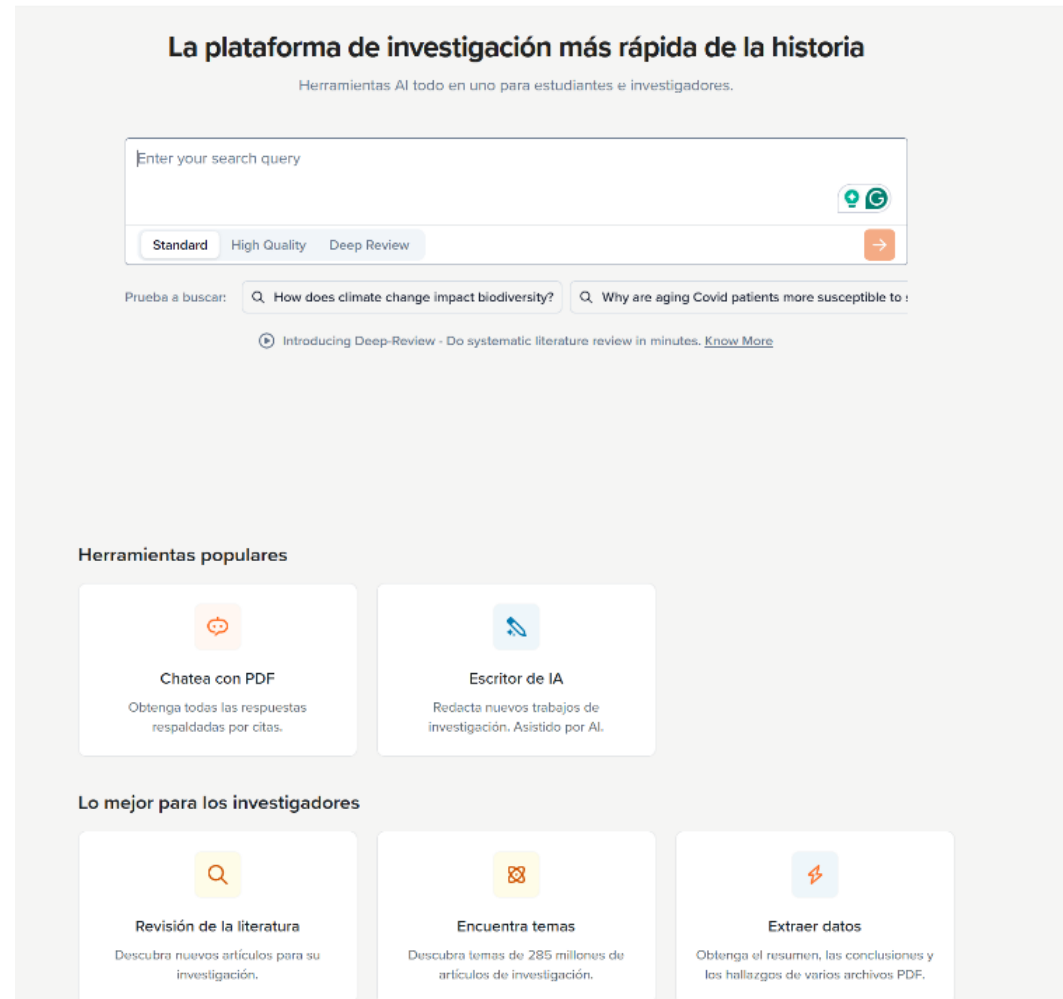
Get literature directly from Research Rabbit

Alternatively, you can start a new collection in Research Rabbit, and get papers through key words, title or DOI

The screenshot shows the Research Rabbit website interface. The browser address bar displays <https://researchrabbitapp.com/home>. On the left sidebar, there are options for 'New Collection', 'New Category', and 'Connect to Zotero'. Below these, under 'Uncategorized', a '+ Collection' button is highlighted with a red box, and a text input field contains the word 'gentrification'. Under 'Shared with Me', there is a collection titled 'Tesis Evelín- Gentrificación y medio ambiente' with 26 items. The main content area features a 'Filter' dropdown set to 'Custom', with checkboxes for 'Abstracts' (unchecked) and 'Comments' (checked). A 'Select All' link is visible. The main content displays a collection titled 'Tesis Evelín- Gentrificación y medio ambiente' with a 'Violencia y degradación urbana' filter. Below this, there are two paper entries: one by 'Schachter' from 2015 titled 'Violencia y degradación urbana', and another by 'Oitavén' from 2020 titled 'La intervención administrativa en la planificación urbana como respuesta a la problemática social derivada de los procesos de gentrificación turística en las ciudades'. A third entry by 'Diaz' from 2025 titled 'ANÁLISIS DE GENTRIFICACIÓN' is partially visible. On the right, there are sections for 'EXPLORE PAPERS' (Similar Work: 1181, Earlier Work: 6, Later Work), 'EXPLORE PEOPLE' (These Authors: 84, Suggested Authors: 87), and 'EXPLORE OTHER CONTENT'.

4. Analyze the literature

AI tool: SciSpace (<https://scispace.com/es>) (log in available with Google account)



To “chat” between articles, we use the “extract data” tool

You can drag your papers, and then ask questions in a prompt, for example:
Gentrification concept

There are suggested questions at the bottom

The screenshot shows a search interface with a search bar containing 'gentrification concept'. Below the search bar, there is a section titled 'My Library > Search results'. The main content area displays an 'Answer from top 4 sources' and a detailed explanation of gentrification. It includes sections for 'Contexto Histórico', 'Implicaciones Económicas', and 'Dinámica social', each with bullet points. At the bottom, there is a table with columns for 'Name', 'TLDR', and 'Create or add columns'. The table lists two documents: 'zukin1987.pdf' and 'lees_2008.pdf'. The 'zukin1987.pdf' entry has a detailed TLDR section with multiple bullet points. The 'lees_2008.pdf' entry has a single TLDR bullet point. To the right of the table, there is a sidebar with a 'Create or add columns' section, which includes a 'Create new column' button and a list of suggested column types such as 'Conclusions', 'Summarized Abstract', 'Results', etc.

gentrification concept

ew My Library > Search results

Answer from top 4 sources

La gentrificación es un fenómeno urbano complejo caracterizado por la transformación de barrios de bajos ingresos en zonas más prósperas, lo que a menudo conduce a cambios sociales y económicos significativos. Este proceso ha sido ampliamente estudiado, revelando diversas dimensiones e im

Contexto Histórico

- La gentrificación comenzó como una respuesta al declive urbano, con individuos de clase media trasladándose a barrios en deterioro para revitalizarlos ("zukin1987.pdf", n.d.).
- El término fue acuñado en la década de 1960, destacando el cambio de la vida suburbana a la urbana entre ciertos datos demográficos ("zukin1987.pdf", n.d.).

Implicaciones Económicas

- La gentrificación a menudo conduce a un aumento del valor de la propiedad y los alquileres, lo que puede desplazar a los residentes de larga duración ("lees_2008.pdf", n.d.) ("lees_2008.pdf", n.d.).
- Se vincula a una reestructuración económica más amplia, donde se redefinen los espacios urbanos para atraer a residentes de mayores ingresos ("Luke_kaika_2018.pdf", n.d.).

Dinámica social

- El proceso tiende a crear polarización social, ya que los nuevos residentes de clase media pueden autosegregarse de las comunidades de bajos ingresos existentes ("lees_2008.pdf", n.d.).
- La gentrificación puede socavar las redes sociales existentes y los lazos comunitarios, lo que lleva a una pérdida de identidad cultural ("Luke_kaika_2018.pdf", n.d.).

En conclusión, si bien la gentrificación puede revitalizar las zonas urbanas, a menudo exacerba las desigualdades sociales y desplaza a las poblaciones vulnerables, lo que requiere un examen crítico de las políticas urbanas que promueven tales transformaciones.

Save to Notebook APA, Bullets Find Topics

Add columns (1) Type

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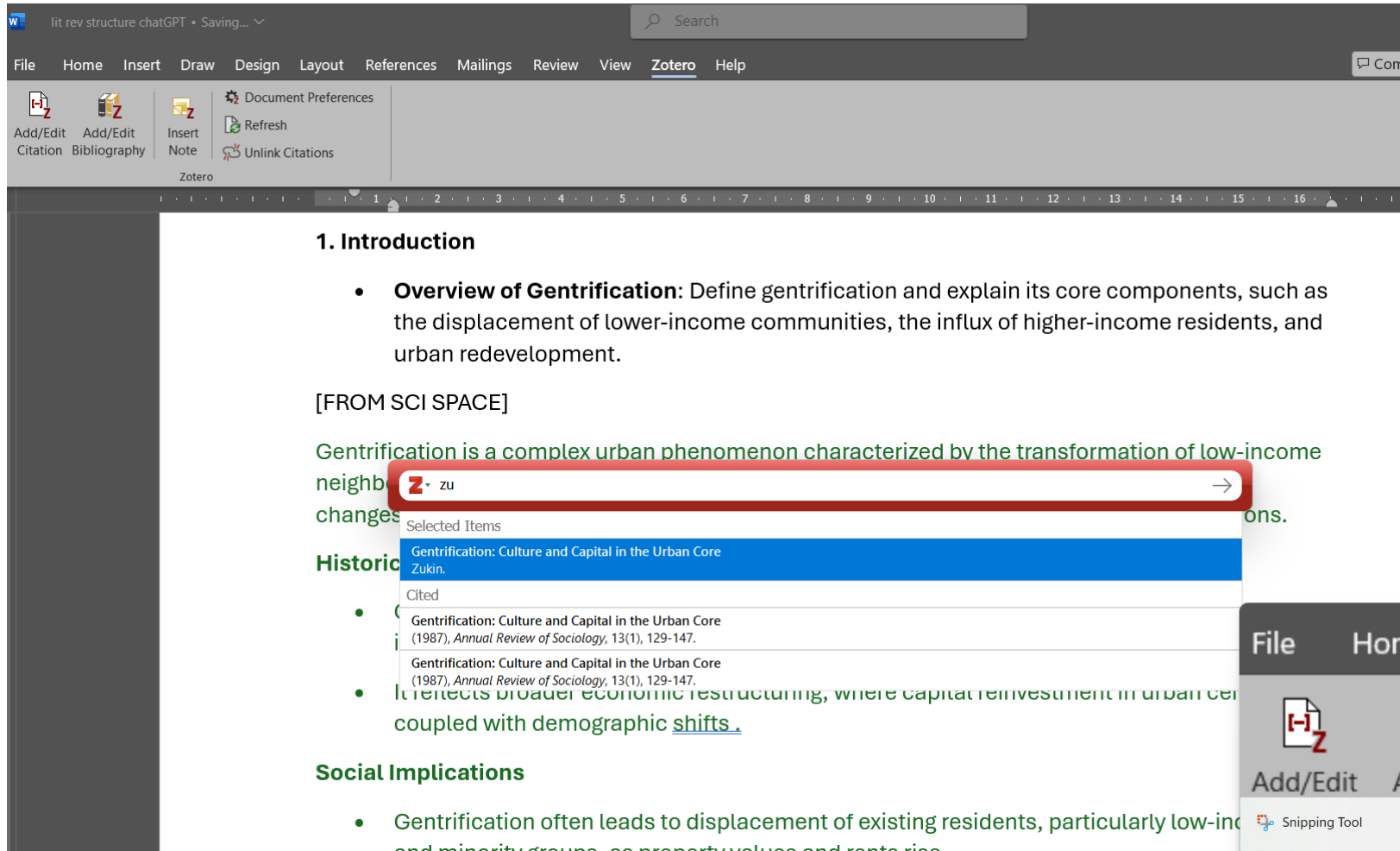
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5. Write (Word option)

(You can use OverLeaf for LaTeX Editor)

You can copy what you got from Elicit or SciSpace or the like, and paste in Word.

Then, after paraphrasing and analyzing, you can get the references directly from the Zotero ribbon.



The screenshot shows a Microsoft Word document with the Zotero ribbon active. The document content includes:

1. Introduction

- **Overview of Gentrification:** Define gentrification and explain its core components, such as the displacement of lower-income communities, the influx of higher-income residents, and urban redevelopment.

[FROM SCI SPACE]

Gentrification is a complex urban phenomenon characterized by the transformation of low-income neighborhoods into higher-income areas, leading to significant changes in the urban landscape.

Historical Context

- Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core (1987), *Annual Review of Sociology*, 13(1), 129-147.
- It reflects broader economic restructuring, where capital reinvestment in urban centers is coupled with demographic shifts.

Social Implications

- Gentrification often leads to displacement of existing residents, particularly low-income and minority groups, as property values and rents rise.

The Zotero ribbon is visible at the top, with options like 'Add/Edit Citation', 'Add/Edit Bibliography', 'Insert Note', 'Refresh', and 'Unlink Citations'. A search bar is overlaid on the text, showing a search for 'Z- zu' and a list of search results from Zotero, including 'Gentrification: Culture and Capital in the Urban Core' by Zukin.

And we start the whole process again!

OTHER AI TOOLS

- Jenni AI
- Wisio.app
- OpenRead (for scanning papers)
- Perplexity...to understand papers and figures, ask academic info, search for papers
- Google AI Co-scientist. As an academic colleague
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