



**Step 3:** Now you can revise the document. In this example, we'll make the color of the article title red by clicking the drop-down box next to the text symbol (screen 1), delete the descriptors by highlighting the descriptors and pressing the Delete key (screen 2) and add and bold text by typing in the new text at the point where you want it inserted and clicking the Bold icon (screen 3).

The image consists of three sequential screenshots of a web editor interface, illustrating the steps to format an article title.

**Screen 1 (Top):** The editor shows the article title "Active-RFID system accuracy and its implications for clinical applications" highlighted. A red circle highlights the "Color" dropdown menu in the formatting toolbar, which is open to show a color selection palette.

**Screen 2 (Middle):** The editor shows the "Bold" button in the formatting toolbar highlighted with a red circle. The article title is now bolded.

**Screen 3 (Bottom):** The editor shows the final result: the article title "Active-RFID system accuracy and its implications for clinical applications" is now both bolded and colored red.

The document content visible in the screenshots includes:

1/9/1  
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**Active-RFID system accuracy and its implications for clinical applications**

Clarke D.; Park A.  
D. Clarke, Fremont Associates, LLC, Camden, SC 29020  
**AUTHOR EMAIL:** dclarke@fremontassociates.com  
Proceedings - IEEE Symposium on Computer-Based Medical Systems ( PROC. IEEE SYMP. COMPUT.-BASED MED. SYST. ) ( United States ) 2006 , 2006/- (21-26)  
**ISSN:** 1063-7125 **ISBN:** 9780769525174  
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**LANGUAGE:** ENGLISH **SUMMARY LANGUAGE:** ENGLISH  
**NUMBER OF REFERENCES:** 9  
**RECORD TYPE:** Abstract

Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) is a technology for automatically tracking the location of persons and objects tagged with a small radio transceiver. Its use in retail and security applications has received widespread attention in the popular press. RFID's application in hospital business processes is increasing rapidly, and a number of safety-critical clinical applications have been prototyped. In order to determine RFID's fitness for use in safetycritical as well as more mundane perioperative processes, the Operating Room of the Future project at the University of Maryland Medical Center evaluated six active-RFID systems. The evaluation consisted of hands-on testing of a variety of COTS systems employing the leading active-RFID technologies-802.11 RF, proprietary RF, ultra-wideband, infrared and ultrasound. In this paper we report the results of those tests and discuss their implications for the application of active-RFID technology to clinical applications. (c) 2006 IEEE.  
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**DESCRIPTORS:**  
technology; telecommunication; university; ultrasound; hospital; infrared radiation; safety; United States; fitness; operating room; commercial; applications

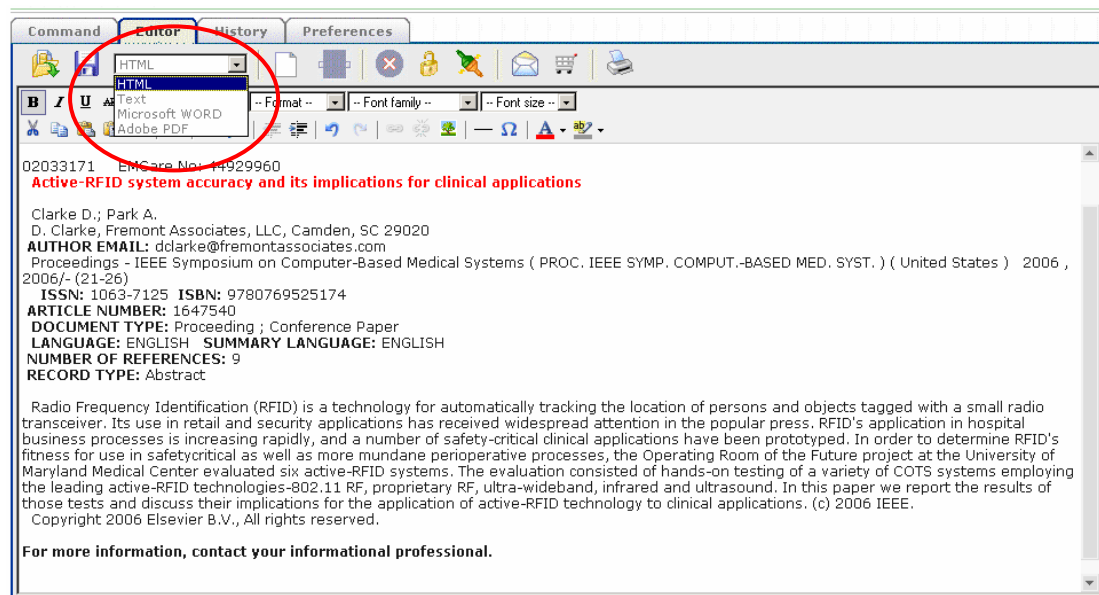
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