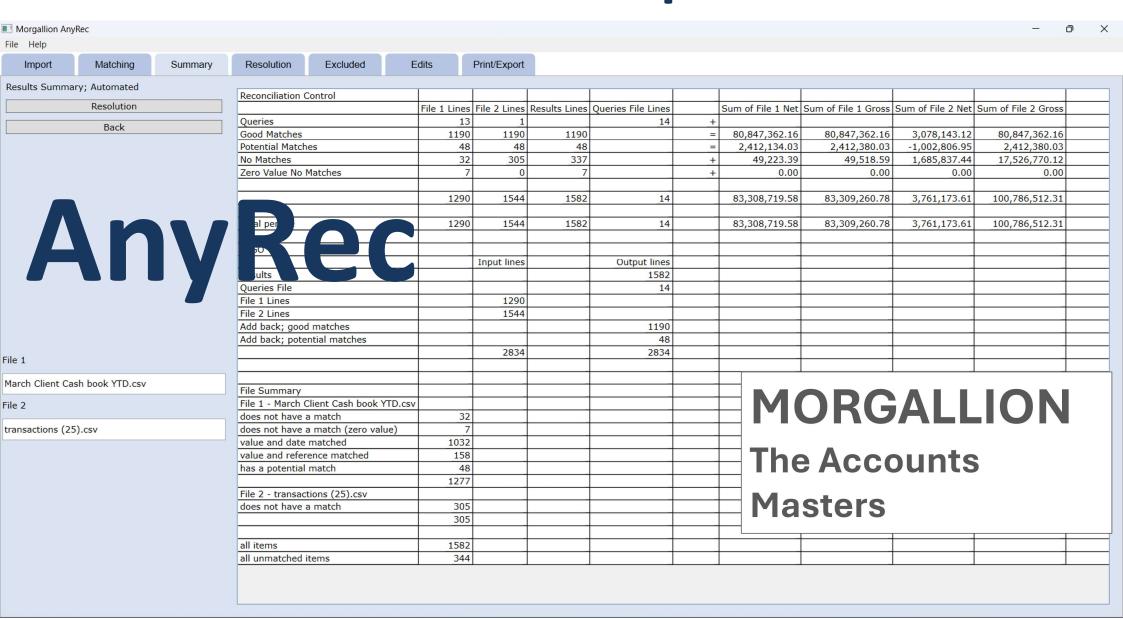
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#### **How AnyRec works**

#### What does AnyRec do?

Morgallion's AnyRec is an automated reconciliation tool which will match any accounting data to any other accounting data that is contained in a CSV (comma separated value) file, the basic file for spreadsheet packages.

Then it gives you a report you can interact with and amend showing what matches what and what doesn't match at all.

It also provides a full audit trail.

#### **System requirements?**

Microsoft Windows 10 and up. Apple, well, maybe later.

#### When you say accounting data?

Accounting data is any data containing date, reference, value, and amount in columns, organised at one entry per row on a CSV file. AnyRec doesn't need all of these columns; it can match up any or all of them, even just two columns of numbers, if that's what you want to do.

Most accounting packages will provide data in this format as will spreadsheets

#### What do I get from AnyRec?

A list of which data in one file match up with data in another, together with a list of items which don't match in an interactive report which can be edited to resolve differences, with filters, categorisations, sort commands and a full audit trail.

### Do I get a full bank rec in my firm's format all added up nice?

No.

AnyRec will give you all that you will need to do that yourself, and AnyRec will provide answers that you can sort and categorise as well as providing suggestions and identifying duplicates.

#### Does AnyRec do double entry?

AnyRec is double-entry compliant, so yes, it can handle two column debit and credit data. It can match these to other double columns or to single columns with positive and negative numbers

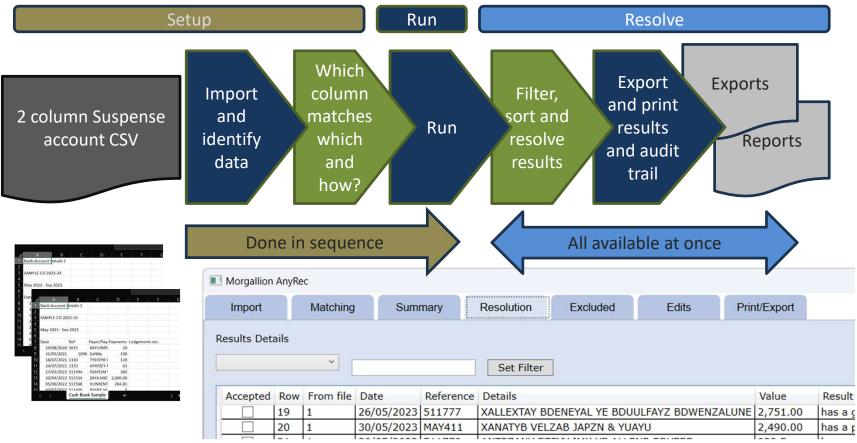
#### Does AnyRec do foreign exchange?

Not yet

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**Summary overview How it works for suspense accounts** 



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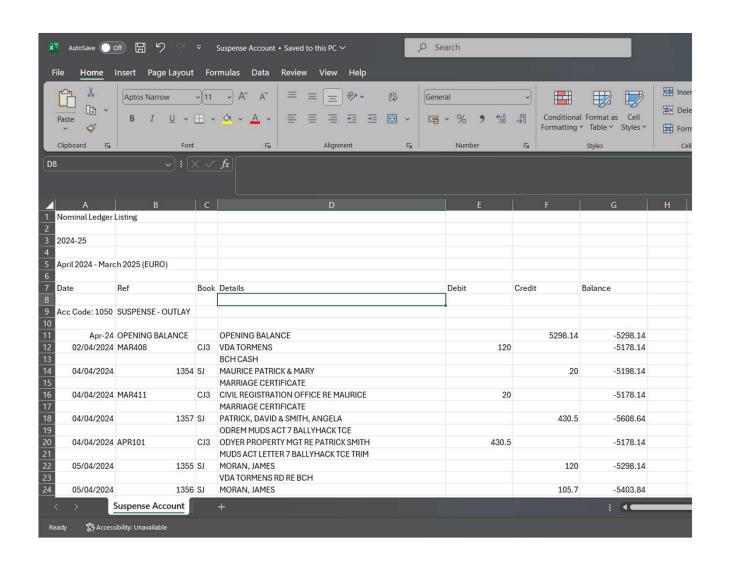
#### **Suspense Accounts**

Suspense accounts are the most common workaround that people use to resolve the limitations of an accounting system.

That's particularly true when agents, such as solicitors or estate agents, as well as finance companies, use off-the shelf accounting systems, or new processes are introduced in large companies and controls on the main activities mean it's not easy to adapt existing systems to handle the task simply.

Nearly all accounting systems will export to CSV, the main type of file AnyRec can read.

AnyRec is the ideal tool for clearing a suspense account – making sure that the process has been properly completed and the records are up to date. It allows you to match transactions on the debit side of a two-column account to the credit side of the same account, for example.



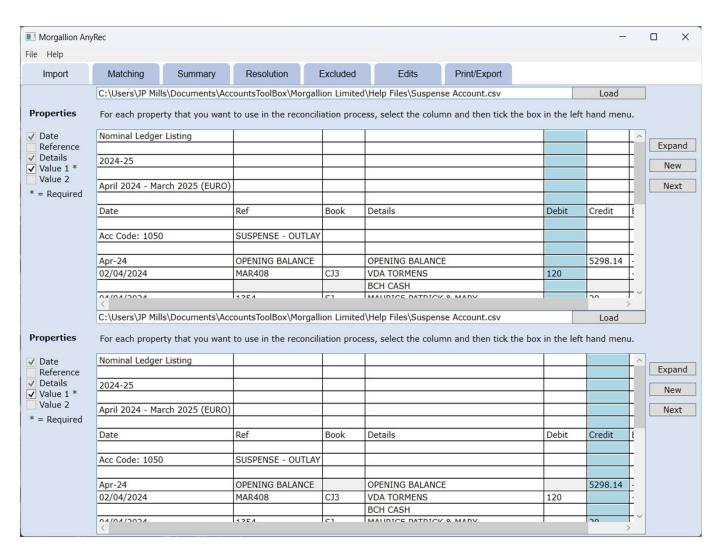
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#### Import Tab (cont)

The procedure is the same as for a bank reconciliation, except that you load the suspense account file twice, identifying the debits on one side as Value 1 and the credits on the other as Value 2.

So, on the Import Screen you load the suspense account into the top box, and then again in the bottom box. You identify date and details in both as usual.

References may not be useful, unless the journals out have the same reference as the journals into the account. If they do it will be very useful. If they don't you can just leave references out; they won't add anything.



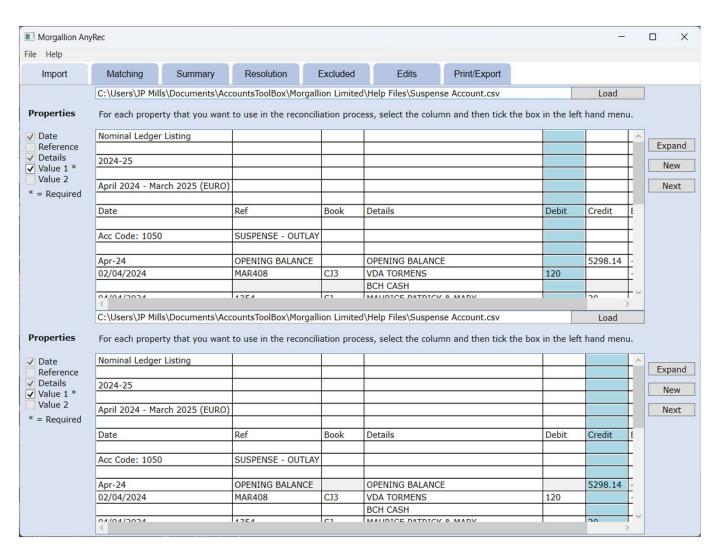
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#### **Import Tab**

When it comes to identifying value columns, you identify the debit values in one file as Value 1, and the credits in the other file also as Value 1.

Once you've done that you can proceed to the next screen.

You might be tempted to identify debits as Value 1 in one box and credits as value 2, but don't do that; it will just double the work of resolution, as each transaction will appear twice in AnyRec's Resolution screen.



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#### **Matching Tab**

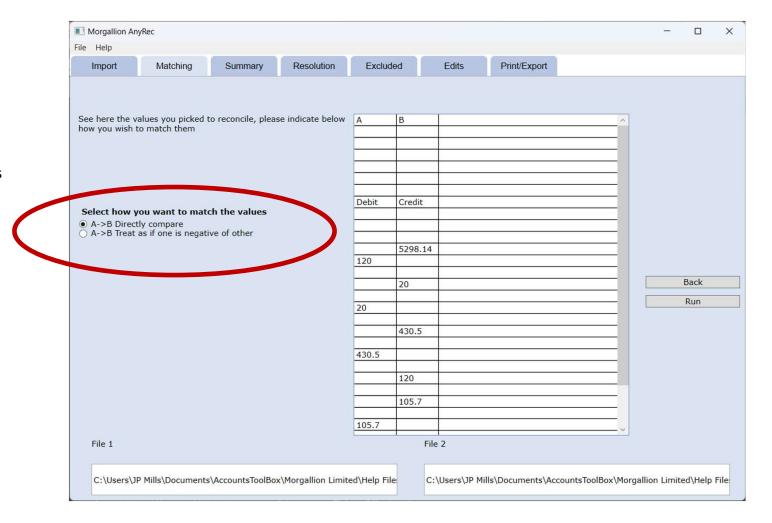
Then, on the matching screen, you directly compare the debit column to the credit column.

That is unless you are dealing with one of those systems which shows debits of credits as negative and puts them into two columns, which isn't as unusual as it should be. Then select "Treat one as a negative of the other".

What if you have a single column suspense account with debits and credits as positive and negative or vice versa?

This is beyond the scope of AnyRec as it currently stands, however, we suggest that you filter your account into two CSV files. Import them separately and then follow the usual process.

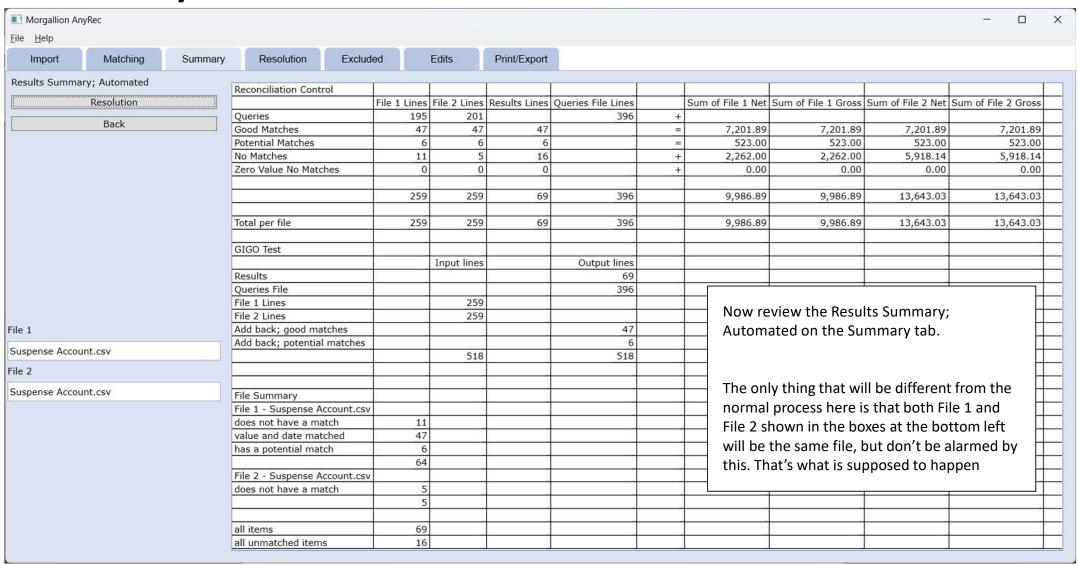
Once you have selected how you want to match the values, press Run.



#### **Summary tab**

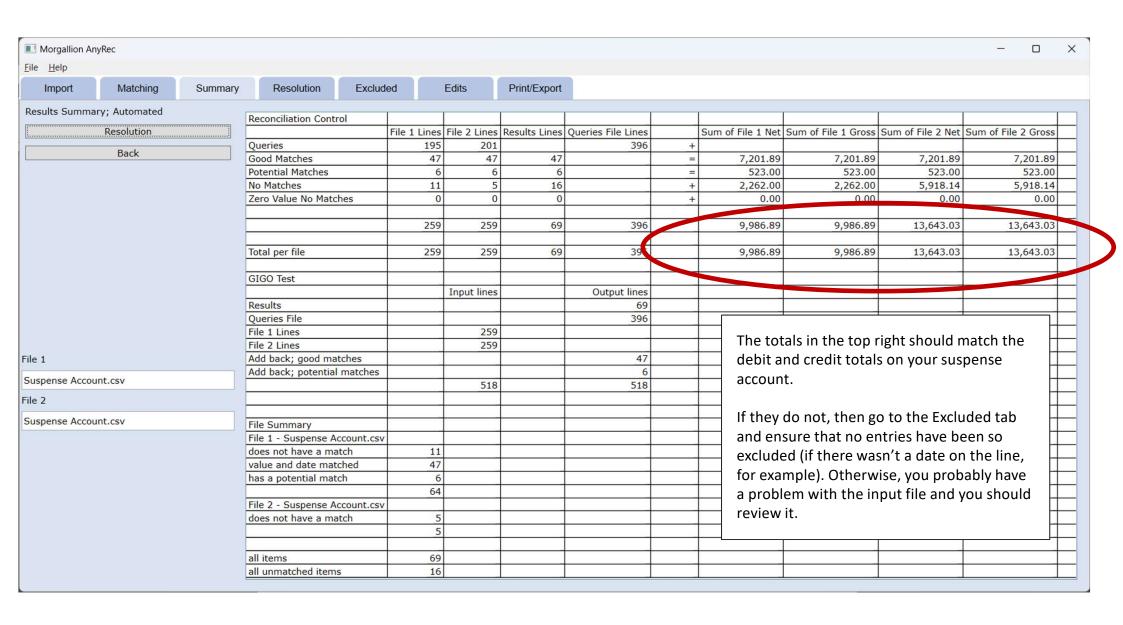
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#### **Excluded tab**

On the Excluded tab you'll find that a lot more lines than you might expect have been excluded. This is normal.

It is because for the debit listing it uses to match the records up, AnyRec will have excluded all of the credit lines and for the credit listing it will have excluded all of the debit lines.

Run down through the list and ensure that one value column in each file box is completely empty (and that this is a different value column from the other box below it).

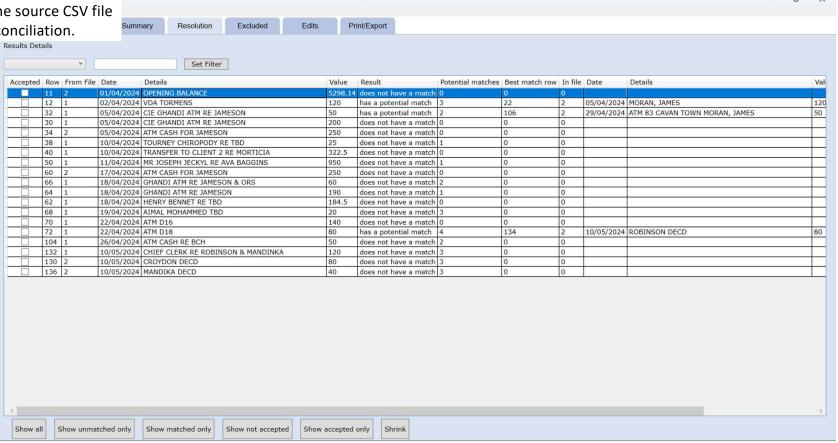


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#### **Resolution tab**

Resolution works as usual.

If there's a single opening balance which is composed of numerous transactions, consider replacing that opening balance with its component transactions in the source CSV file as this will assist with the reconciliation.



#### **Print/Export tab**

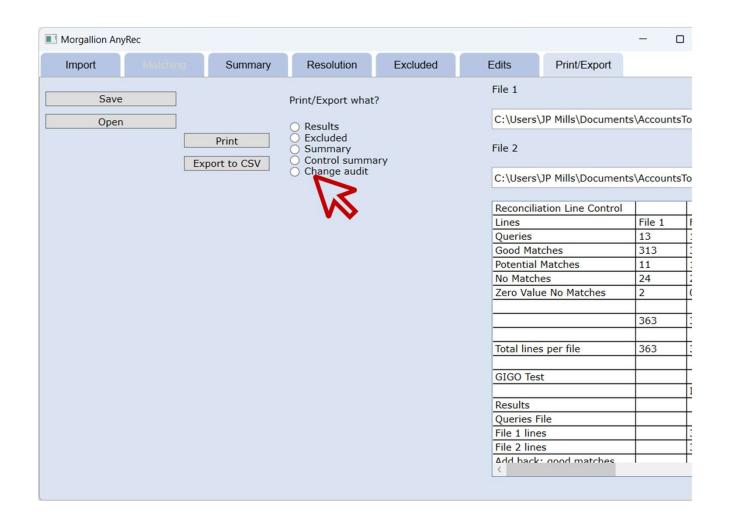
Printing, saving and exporting can be done via the Print/Export tab.

Save allows you to save the entire AnyRec file and recover it later, using the Open button.

Print and Export require you to select what you want to print or export using the appropriate radio button.

All exports are in CSV format and can therefore be used in other spreadsheet applications.

You can also use Microsoft print to PDF as part of the print routine



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