

APA Referencing: A brief guide



What is referencing?

Referencing is acknowledging the source/s of the information, ideas, words, and images you have used in your assignment. You use referencing to distinguish between your ideas and words and those that belong to other people; to support what you are writing by referring to evidence; to enable readers to investigate ideas they find interesting/useful; to show your tutor exactly which sources you have read; and to avoid plagiarism.

There are different styles of referencing. EIT uses the American Psychological Association (APA) referencing style.

Referencing has two parts, **in-text citations** and a **reference list** at the end of your assignment.

In-text citations

An in-text citation is in the body of your assignment and can be either a paraphrase or quotation.

Paraphrasing is putting in your own words what the author has written. When paraphrasing, there are two ways you can reference: the author's name can be incorporated in your text or included in brackets with the year of publication.

In-text citation paraphrasing examples

Crene and Lea (2003) suggest that the more students write, the more confident they will become about writing. **OR**
The more students write, the more confident they will become about writing (Crene & Lea, 2003).

Quoting is copying the author's exact words. When quoting, there are two ways you can reference: the author's name can be incorporated in your text, or can be included in brackets with the year of publication and the page number.

In-text citation quoting examples

It was discovered that "the old schema is exercised by being used in familiar ways" (Claiborne & Drewery, 2010, p. 13).
OR
Claiborne and Drewery (2010) found that "the old schema is exercised by being use ways" (p. 13).

The reference list

- The reference list should be on a separate page at the end of your assignment with the title "References" centred at the top.
- All references in the list begin with the surname(s) of the author(s), followed by their initials. If there is no author, begin the reference with the title.
- The list needs to be in alphabetical order.
- Use hanging indents to format your references.

Example of a reference list

References

Crene, P., & Lea, M. R. (2003). *Writing at university: A guide for students* (2nd ed.). Philadelphia, PA: Open University Press.

Rose, J. (2001). *The mature student's guide to writing*. New York, NY: Palgrave.

Strunk, W., & White, E. B. (1979). *The elements of style* (3rd ed.). New York, NY: Macmillan.

Authors

All references in the list begin with the surname(s) of the author(s), followed by their initials.

One author	Bernstein, T. M. (1965). <i>The careful writer: A modern guide to English usage</i> . New York, NY: Atheneum.
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3 - 7 authors	Monneale, S. P., Spitzberg, B. H., & Barge, J. K. (2007). <i>Human communication: Motivation, knowledge and skills</i> (2nd ed.). Belmont, CA: Thomson Wadsworth.
8 or more	Gloster, J., Jones, A., Redington, A., Burgin, L., Sorensen, J. H., Turner, R., . . . Paton, D. (2010). <i>A handbook of critical approaches to education</i> . New York, NY: Oxford University Press.
No author	<i>Merriam-Webster's collegiate dictionary</i> (11th ed.). (2005). Springfield, MA: Merriam-Webster. Title in author position (Use italics for full length works (e.g., books). For other documents (e.g., websites do not use italics.).

Brief Guide To Referencing

James Fleming Hosic, Sara E. Chase



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Brief Guide to the Project Method James Fleming Hosic, Sara E. Chase, 1924

A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 1990-01-01 This ambitious undertaking is designed to acquaint students teachers and researchers with reference sources in any branch of English studies which Marcuse defines as all those subjects and lines of critical and scholarly inquiry presently pursued by members of university departments of English language and literature Within each of 24 major sections Marcuse lists and annotates bibliographies guides reviews of research encyclopedias dictionaries journals and reference histories The annotations and various indexes are models of clarity and usefulness and cross references are liberally supplied where appropriate Although cost conscious librarians will probably consider the several other excellent literary bibliographies in print such as James L Harner's *Literary Research Guide* Modern Language Assn of America 1989 larger academic libraries will want Marcuse's volume Jack Bales Mary Washington Coll Lib Fredericksburg Va Library Journal

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some knowledge of these topics it is difficult if not impossible to practice in any of the environmental fields The authors of this comprehensive reference work have more than 35 years of practical experience in environmental health and science They have selected and explained more than 6 000 terms in this authoritative reference The entries range from single sentence definitions for the simplest terms to explanations of over 1 000 words for the most complex or important concepts The authors demonstrate many of the entries with examples or case studies and the reference includes more than 100 drawings and diagrams which illustrate the most important principles of these fields Spellman and Bieber provide an accessible guide to the language and background knowledge necessary for work in environmental fields writing in straightforward English and avoiding technical jargon wherever possible This is an essential reference for anyone working in environmental health environmental science and related fields

Monthly Reference Lists Providence Public Library (R.I.),1881

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A Digest of Investigations in the Teaching of Science ... Francis Day Curtis,1926

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1989

National Union Catalog ,1973 Includes entries for maps and atlases

The Reference Catalogue of Current Literature ,1910

Municipal Reference Library Notes New York Public Library. Municipal Reference Library,1916

Gender Mainstreaming in Poverty Eradication and the Millennium Development Goals Naila Kabeer,2003 This book explores the issue of gender inequality through the lens of the Millennium Development Goals particularly the first one of halving world poverty by 2015

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Understanding Educational Research Deobold B. Van Dalen,1962

Cite Right, Second Edition Charles Lipson,2011-05-15 In his bestselling guide *Doing Honest Work in College* How to Prepare Citations Avoid Plagiarism and Achieve Real Academic Success veteran teacher Charles Lipson brought welcome clarity to the principles of academic honesty as well as to the often murky issues surrounding plagiarism in the digital age Thousands of students have turned to Lipson for no nonsense advice on how to cite sources properly and avoid plagiarism when writing their research papers With his latest book *Cite Right* Lipson once again provides much needed counsel in a concise and affordable handbook for students and researchers Building on *Doing Honest Work in College* Lipson s new book offers a wealth of information on an even greater range of citation styles and details the intricacies of many additional kinds of sources Lipson s introductory essay *Why Cite* explains the reasons it is so important to use citations and to present them accurately in research writing In subsequent chapters Lipson explains the main citation styles students and researchers are likely to encounter in their

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Blackburn (England). Public Library, Museum and Art Gallery,1907

Catalogue of the Books in the Reference Department

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Journal of the Royal United Service Institution ,1909

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Table of Contents Brief Guide To Referencing

1. Understanding the eBook Brief Guide To Referencing

- The Rise of Digital Reading Brief Guide To Referencing
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Brief Guide To Referencing
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Brief Guide To Referencing User Reviews and Ratings
 - Brief Guide To Referencing and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Brief Guide To Referencing Free and Paid eBooks
 - Brief Guide To Referencing Public Domain eBooks
 - Brief Guide To Referencing eBook Subscription Services
 - Brief Guide To Referencing Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Brief Guide To Referencing eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Brief Guide To Referencing Compatibility with Devices
 - Brief Guide To Referencing Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Interactive Elements Brief Guide To Referencing
- 8. Staying Engaged with Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Brief Guide To Referencing

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Brief Guide To Referencing
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Setting Reading Goals Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Brief Guide To Referencing
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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