Giving credit where it’s due: citing sources with integrity

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Aim: to understand the importance of referencing and the implications of plagiarism.

Objectives:
Define referencing & plagiarism
Recognise examples of plagiarism
Practise referencing in Harvard style
Exercise:

What is Referencing?

Discuss amongst your group

Keywords/definition

Definition:

“Referencing is the practice of acknowledging in your own writing the intellectual work of others; work that has been presented in some way into the public domain”. (Neville, 2010, p.1)

Why do we reference?

Referencing is a key element of academic writing

  Recognising the work of others
  Building on the work of others

Good referencing demonstrates a good level of scholarship

  Shows that you can use information appropriately

Referencing correctly helps you to avoid plagiarism
What is plagiarism?

German minister Annette Schavan quits over 'plagiarism'

German Education Minister Annette Schavan has resigned after a university stripped her of her doctorate for plagiarism.

Duesseldorf's Heinrich Heine University voted last Tuesday to remove her doctorate following a review.

Ms Schavan, a close ally of Chancellor Angela Merkel, insisted she would still fight the university's ruling.

Analysts say Ms Schavan's resignation will be hugely embarrassing to Chancellor Merkel.

German defence minister resigns in PhD plagiarism row

Karl-Theodor zu Guttenberg had been stripped of doctorate by University of Bayreuth.

What is plagiarism?

Shame of Dr Copycat: TV shrink Raj Persaud used work of others as his own

By James Tozer
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“Britain’s best-known psychiatrist was publicly disgraced today when he admitted repeatedly copying the work of leading academics”.

“He denied having acted dishonestly or that his actions constituted professional misconduct”.

Academic Integrity Policy

Plagiarism definition

Plagiarism occurs when a student misrepresents, as his/her own work, the work, written or otherwise, of any other person (including another student) or of any institution.

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The definitions ... apply to all types of work submitted by students, including, for example, written work, diagrams, designs, charts, musical compositions and pictures ...
How to recognise plagiarism

Plagiarism test results:

Item 1
Word-for-Word plagiarism
Item 2
Paraphrasing plagiarism
Item 3
This is not plagiarism

When to reference?

You don’t have to reference if something is COMMON KNOWLEDGE.
Referencing: how it’s done

Referencing is always done in two parts:

**Citation**
Brief format.
In your text, immediately after you refer to someone else’s work.
This refers the reader to your reference list.

**Reference List**
A full list of all the sources you have consulted.
With enough detail to enable the reader to find those sources.
At the end of your report.
Everyone has a different style...
Referencing: Home

Welcome to the Referencing LibGuide

Referencing is an important part of academic writing. This Guide introduces you to the basics of why and how to reference and gives guidance on the different referencing styles used at the University of Liverpool. It also points you towards referencing packages that can help.

Contents

Referencing principles:
- Interactive introduction to referencing - the hows and whys

Referencing styles:
- APA (American Psychological Association) for various subject areas
- Chicago for Architecture
- Footnotes for some subjects including History
- Harvard for many subject areas
- MHRA (Modern Humanities Research Association) for English
- OSCOLA (Oxford Standard for Citation of Legal Authorities) for Law
- Vancouver for Medicine and other subjects

Referencing packages:
- EndNote
- EndNote Online
- RefWorks
- Zotero

Library training calendar

Cite Them Right Online

We have access to Cite Them Right, the online version of Pears and Shields' guide.

Very useful for answering all your referencing questions!

Referencing FAQs

How do I reference an interview using the Harvard Style?

I want to add a website as a reference in my Endnote library. How do I do that?

How do I cite a Market Research Report using the Harvard Style?

How do I reference a magazine article using Harvard Style?

Can I convert Endnote references and lists within a Microsoft Word document into text format only, if I don’t have Endnote software?
Try it for yourself!

Exercise:
Use the items provided
As a team work through and write a reference list

Use Cite Them Right Online:
http://libguides.liv.ac.uk/referencing
Reference list

