



Reference/Bibliography Australian Veterinary Journal Style

Adapted from *Instructions for authors*
for submissions to the journal of the
Australian Veterinary Association,
published by Wiley InterScience

How to Guide

When writing assignments you have to cite or acknowledge the source of your ideas and quotes in sufficient detail so that lecturers, and others, can locate the item.

Before you start your assignment, check with your lecturer/tutor for their preferred referencing style. Use this guide if your lecturer/tutor states that you should use the Australian Veterinary Journal style of referencing.

The Australian Veterinary Journal uses a numbered referencing style. A citation in the body of the text is marked using a number. The full citation details for the item are found in a reference list at the end, with the same number in front of it. The numbered reference list contains all of the works cited, in the order that they appear in the text.

In-Text Citation

Number in-text references consecutively, in the order they appear, using superscript Arabic numerals (ie^{1,2,3}) after any punctuation marks with no space in between.

If more than one work is cited at the same time, separate each with a comma. If three or more are cited, and they are consecutive, separate them with a hyphen. If a work already cited is used again, use the same number as the first instance. (It will only appear once in the reference list regardless of the number of times it is cited.)

Nuisance barking in dogs may result in strained relationships with neighbours, surrenders to dog shelters or euthanasia of the dog.¹ Surveys show that nearly one third of dog owners report nuisance barking in at least one of their dogs.^{2,3} Methods to control the problem include behaviour modification,⁴ positive reinforcement (rewarding the dog for remaining silent⁵) and counter conditioning (encouraging other behaviour with a reward).^{1,4,6} Collars releasing a scent, a noise or an electric shock are effective,⁷⁻⁹ as are anti-barking muzzles.¹⁰ However, these may be detrimental to the dog's welfare^{1,4-6} and do not address the underlying problem.

In a 2010 study, Smith found physical control methods were only 40% effective in the long term.¹¹ Jones et al. reported that scent collars had a 95% relapse rate¹², showing how ineffective they can be. Although Johnson¹³ reported anti-barking muzzles were the most effective means, Smith¹¹ and Thompson et al.¹⁴ claim noise deterrent measures worked best.

Reference Lists

Books

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of book – surname and initials. *Title of book – italicised*. Edition. Publisher, Place of publication, Year of publication.

A book with one author

Hsu WH. *Handbook of veterinary pharmacology*. Wiley-Blackwell, Ames, 2008.

A book with two to five authors

Broom DM, Fraser AF. *Domestic animal behaviour and welfare*. 4th edn. CAB International, Wallingford, 2007.

A book with six or more authors

List the first three authors, in the order they appear in the item, then 'et al.' (meaning 'and others'). The in-text citation will include the first authors surname then 'et al.'; eg–Brightling et al. reported that...

Brightling P, Mein GA, Hope AF et al. *Countdown downunder: technotes for mastitis control*. Dairy Research and Development Corporation, Melbourne, 2000.

A book without an author

Australian racing fact book 2001-2002. Australian Racing Board, Sydney, 2002.

A book by an organisation or institution

National Health and Medical Research Council. *Australian code of practice for the care and use of animals for scientific purposes*. 7th edn. NHRMC, Canberra, 2004.

An edited book

Spelman LH, Mashima TY, editors. *The hippo with toothache: heart-warming stories of zoo and wild animals and the vets who care for them*. Random House, London, 2009.

An ebook

Jackson PGG. *Handbook of veterinary obstetrics* [ebook]. 2nd edn. Saunders, Edinburgh, 2004.

Chapter in a book

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of chapter – surname and initials. Title of chapter. In: Editor(s) of book – surname and initials, editor(s). *Title of book – italicised*. Edition. Publisher, Place of publication, Year of publication:Start page number-End page number.

Garry G. Miscellaneous toxicities and deficiencies. In: Divers TJ, Peek SF, editors. *Rebhun's diseases of dairy cattle*. 2nd edn. Saunders Elsevier, St Louis, 2008:640-650.

Journal Articles

IMPORTANT: The titles of journals are abbreviated according to the BIOSIS Previews database. The list of abbreviations can be found at: <http://www.library.uq.edu.au/faqs/endnote/biosciences2005.txt>. Journal abbreviations do not contain full stops.

Elements of the citation

Print

Author(s) of journal article – surname and initials. Title of journal article. *Title of journal – italicised* Year of publication;Volume:Start page number-End page number.

Electronic

Author(s) of journal article – surname and initials. Title of journal article. *Title of journal – italicised* Year of publication;Volume:Document number. Web address. Retrieved day month year.

Print

Hiby EF, Rooney NJ, Bradshaw JWS. Dog training methods: their use, effectiveness and interaction with behaviour and welfare. *Anim Welf* 2004;13:63-69.

Electronic

Feare CJ, Yasue M. Asymptomatic infection with highly pathogenic avian influenza H5N1 in wild birds: how sound is the evidence? *Virology* 2006;3:96. <http://www.virologyj.com/content/3/1/96>. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Webpages

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of page – (person or organisation). Title of page. Web address. Year (page created or revised). Retrieved day month year.

A webpage with an author

Neumann G. Review of the Australian Model Codes of Practice for the Welfare of Animals.
<http://www.daff.gov.au/animal-plant-health/welfare/nccaw/codes>. 2005. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

A webpage without an author or year

Start with the title of the webpage if there is no author stated.

If you are unable to identify the date a page was created or revised leave it blank.

Common pets and unusual pets. <http://www.petcard.com.au>. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Reports

Elements of the citation

Print

Author(s) of report – (person or organisation). *Title of report*. Series title. Publisher, Place of publication, Year of Publication.

Electronic

Author(s) of report – (person or organisation). *Title of report*. Series title. Web address. Year of Publication. Retrieved day month year.

Print

Lubulwa M, Shafron W. *Australian dairy industry: technology and farm management practices 2004-05*. ABARE research report 9. Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Canberra, 2007.

Electronic

Neumann G. *Review of the Australian model codes of practice for the welfare of animals*. Report to NCCAW36 in September 2005 of the Animal Health Australia (AHA) Future Regulation and Management of Welfare Workshop. <http://www.daff.gov.au/animal-plant-health/welfare/nccaw/codes>. 2005. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Conference papers

Elements of the citation

Print

Author(s) of paper – surname and initials. Title of paper. In: Editor(s) of collection of papers – surname and initials, editor(s). *Title of proceeding, date(s) held, place held – italicised*. Publisher, Place of publication, Year of publication:Start page number-End page number.

Electronic

Author(s) of paper – surname and initials. Title of paper. In: *Title of proceeding, date(s) held, place held – italicised*. Web address. Year of Publication. Retrieved day month year.

Print (Published)

Musk G. Artificial ventilation. In: Zaki S, Musk G, editors. *Anaesthesia and Analgesia, 16 May 2009, Mercure Hotel Melbourne, Vic*. Centre for Veterinary Education, University of Sydney, Sydney, 2009:61-67.

Printed paper from a conference (Unpublished)

Cannon M. Common reptile problems. In: *Avian and Exotic Pets Conference, 24 May 2009, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Canberra, ACT*.

Electronic

Fisher AD, Paull DR, Lee C, Atkinson SJ, Colditz IG. New research on pain alleviating methods for farm animals. In: *Australian Animal Welfare Strategy Science Summit on Pain and Pain Management, 18 May 2007, Melbourne, Vic.* <http://www.daff.gov.au/--data/assets/pdf-file/0011/299081/andrew-fisher.pdf>. 2007. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Newspaper Articles

Elements of the citation

Print

Author(s) of article – surname and initials. Title of article. *Title of newspaper – italicised*. Published day month year:Start page number-End page number.

Electronic

Author(s) of article – surname and initials. Title of article. *Title of newspaper – italicised*. Web address. Published day month year. Retrieved day month year.

Print

O'Keefe L. Vet warns public of reptiles. *The Gatton Star*. 30 December 2009:5.

Electronic

Burke K. Annual vaccinations could be harmful: vets told. *Sydney Morning Herald*. <http://www.smh.com.au/environment/annual-vaccinations-could-be-harmful-vets-told-20090810-efms.html>. 11 August 2009. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Study Materials provided by a University

Elements of the citation

Name of author(s) or institution. *Title and subtitle – italicised*. Name of institution, Location of institution, Year of publication.

Learning guide (Published)

McGowan C, Johnston S, McLean R, Shini S, Powell, V. *ANIM2011 Animal physiology: learning guide*. University of Queensland, Gatton, 2007.

Tutorial handout (Unpublished)

Cite references to unpublished work only in the text, with a notation of (unpublished). Do not include unpublished material in the reference list.

In-text citation example:

According to 'the respiratory system', a tutorial handout in ANIM2011 Animal Physiology (unpublished), the pulmonary system of animals is as complex as humans.

Videorecording, DVD, CD-ROM, Television or Radio

Elements of the citation

Videorecording, DVD or CD-ROM

Title of item – italicised [format]. Publisher, Place of publication, Year of publication.

Television or Radio

Title of item – italicised [format]. Program name. Broadcaster name, Broadcast day month year.

Principles of aseptic surgical technique in laboratory animals [DVD]. University of Newcastle, Learning Production Group, Newcastle, 2004.

Wildlife death toll in Victorian fires [radio program]. Bush Telegraph. ABC Radio National, Broadcast 18 January 2010.

Thesis

Elements of the citation

Author of thesis – surname and initials. Title of thesis. Award, Institution issuing award, Location of institution. Web address if available online. Year of completion of thesis. Retrieved day month year if available online.

Field HE. The ecology of Hendra virus and Australian bat lyssavirus. PhD thesis, University of Queensland, St Lucia. <http://espace.library.uq.edu.au/view.php?pid=UQ:13859>. 2005. Retrieved 18 January 2010.

Personal Communication

Published

A letter that has been published is treated the same as a published work and is added in a reference list.

Arzey G. The role of aquatic birds in the epidemiology of avian influenza [letter]. *Aust Vet J* 2004;82:377-378.

Unpublished

Unpublished information obtained by conversation, interview, telephone call, letter or email should be documented in the text only. Do not include unpublished material in the reference list.

In-text citation example:

The information in the report was confirmed by Dr Peter Jones (personal communication).
When interviewed on 15 December 2009, Dr Peter Jones explained that...
There were no positive samples (P Jones, unpublished data).

In Press items

Items are sometimes available before they are officially published. Refer to these in the text in the same way a published work would be. In the reference list, the phrase 'In press' is used instead of publication details.

Heath TJ. *Australian veterinarians who work with horses: views of the future*. In press.

Tables, Graphs, Diagrams or Images

When reproducing or copying part or all of a table, graph, diagram or image you must reference the source.

Insert the item in the text, close to where it is relevant or referred to. You may refer to the item within the text; eg—Significant results were obtained from culture and PCR analysis (Table 1).

Items are labelled with either 'table' or 'figure' and a number, followed by a caption. The term 'figure' describes any graphs, diagrams or images. Number these labels consecutively in the order they appear in the text, using Arabic numerals. Tables have a separate number sequence to figures.

Tables

Labels and captions appear above a table.

Table 1. Results of culture and PCR analysis of samples from pigs challenged with serovar 12

Column headings should be brief, with units of measurement in brackets.

Definitions of any symbols or abbreviations must be explained in footnotes to the table. Use superscript lower case letters to mark footnotes and superscript capital letters to mark statistical significance.

^aPercentages are indicated in brackets.

^bResults in brackets include positive counts from grossly contaminated plates.

^AValues are significantly different $P < 0.05$.

Graphs, Diagrams or Images

Labels and captions appear below a graph, diagram or image.

Figure 1. Agarose gel showing multiplex PCR

Reference list:

If the item is taken from a book, reference as a book. If the item is taken from a website, reference as a webpage.

Setting out your Reference list

Number the reference list in the order the citations appear in the text.

Use Arabic numerals followed by a full stop. The second line of a citation is flush with the left margin.

References

1. Hsu WH. *Handbook of veterinary pharmacology*. Wiley-Blackwell, Ames, 2008.
2. Broom DM, Fraser AF. *Domestic animal behaviour and welfare*. 4th edn. CAB International, Wallingford, 2007.
3. Brightling P, Mein GA, Hope AF et al. *Countdown downunder: technotes for mastitis control*. Dairy Research and Development Corporation, Melbourne, 2000.
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5. National Health and Medical Research Council. *Australian code of practice for the care and use of animals for scientific purposes*. 7th edn. NHRMC, Canberra, 2004.
6. Spelman LH, Mashima TY, editors. *The hippo with toothache: heart-warming stories of zoo and wild animals and the vets who care for them*. Random House, London, 2009.
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8. Garry G. Miscellaneous toxicities and deficiencies. In: Divers TJ, Peek SF, editors. *Rebhun's diseases of dairy cattle*. 2nd edn. Saunders Elsevier, St Louis, 2008:640-650.
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11. Neumann G. Review of the Australian Model Codes of Practice for the Welfare of Animals. <http://www.daff.gov.au/animal-plant-health/welfare/nccaw/codes>. 2005. Retrieved 18 January 2010.
12. Common pets and unusual pets. <http://www.petcard.com.au>. Retrieved 18 January 2010.
13. Lubulwa M, Shafron W. *Australian dairy industry: technology and farm management practices 2004-05*. ABARE research report 9. Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Canberra, ACT, 2007.
14. Neumann G. *Review of the Australian model codes of practice for the welfare of animals*. Report to NCCAW36 in September 2005 of the Animal Health Australia (AHA) Future Regulation and Management of Welfare Workshop. <http://www.daff.gov.au/animal-plant-health/welfare/nccaw/codes>. 2005. Retrieved 18 January 2010.
15. Musk G. Artificial ventilation. In: Zaki S, Musk G, editors. *Anaesthesia and Analgesia, 16 May 2009, Mercure Hotel Melbourne, Vic*. Centre for Veterinary Education, University of Sydney, Sydney, 2009:61-67.
16. Cannon M. Common reptile problems. In: *Avian and Exotic Pets Conference, 24 May 2009, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Canberra, ACT*.
17. Fisher AD, Paull DR, Lee C, Atkinson SJ, Colditz IG. New research on pain alleviating methods for farm animals. In: *Australian Animal Welfare Strategy Science Summit on Pain and Pain Management, 18 May 2007, Melbourne, Vic*. <http://www.daff.gov.au/--data/assets/pdf-file/0011/299081/andrew-fisher.pdf>. 2007. Retrieved 18 January 2010.
18. O'Keefe L. Vet warns public of reptiles. *The Gattton Star*. 30 December 2009:5.
19. Burke K. Annual vaccinations could be harmful: vets told. *Sydney Morning Herald*. <http://www.smh.com.au/environment/annual-vaccinations-could-be-harmful-vets-told-20090810-efms.html>. 11 August 2009. Retrieved 18 January 2010.



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Web Page ~ <http://www.library.uq.edu.au/useit/>