

Reference/Bibliography Harvard Gattton Style

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How to Guide

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

There are a number of different referencing styles and you must use one. Before you start your assignment check with your lecturer/tutor for the style preferred by the School. Use this guide if your lecturer/tutor indicates that you should use the Harvard style of referencing.

Keep in mind the following points:

- Write down all the citation details of a source as you use it.
- Include page number(s) when quoting directly, or if the work is long.
- Place quotation marks ‘ ’ around a direct quote.
- The Reference list, located at the end of the assignment, must list all works cited.

Books

Elements of the citation

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

A book with one author

Reference list:

Jackson, SM 2003, *Australian mammals: biology and captive management*, CSIRO Publishing, Melbourne.

In-text referencing examples:

During warm weather Tasmanian devils will often bath their feet (Jackson 2003, p. 245).

Jackson (2003, p. 245) states that during warm weather Tasmanian devils often bath their feet.

A book with two authors

Reference list:

Taiz, L & Zeiger, E 2002, *Plant physiology*, 3rd edn, Sinauer Associates, Sunderland, Mass.

In-text referencing examples:

All plants share common physiological processes (Taiz & Zeiler 2002, pp. 94-6).

Taiz and Zeiler (2002, pp. 94-6) state all plants share common physiological processes.

A book with three or more authors

Reference list:

Include the names of all the authors, in the order they appear in the item.

McDonald, P, Edwards, RA, Greenhalgh, JFD, & Morgan, CA 2002, *Animal nutrition*, 6th edn, Pearson Education, Harlow.

In-text referencing examples:

If there are more than three authors, list only the first, followed by ‘et al’.

Water is a key component in animal foods (McDonald et al. 2002, pp. 14-21).

McDonald et al. (2002, pp. 14-21) indicate water is a key component in animal foods.

A book without an author

Reference list:

The little green data book 2002, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington.

In-text referencing examples:

In Australia, nine of the mammal species are listed as threatened (*The little green data book*, 2002).

According to *The little green data book* (2002) nine of Australia's mammal species are ...

A book by an organisation or institution

Reference list:

National Research Council 2007, *Nutrient requirements of horses*, 6th rev. edn, National Academies Press, Washington, DC.

In-text referencing examples:

It is unnecessary to add fluorine to the equine diet (National Research Council 2007, p. 99).

The National Research Council (2007, p. 99) suggest it is unnecessary to add fluorine to the equine diet.

An edited book

Reference list:

Sutherland, WJ (ed.) 2006, *Ecological census techniques: a handbook*, 2nd edn, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.

In-text referencing examples:

A structured approach is necessary when planning and undertaking a wildlife census (Sutherland 2006, pp. 21-9)

Sutherland (2006, pp. 21-9) stresses the need for a structured approach when planning ...

Chapter in a book

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of chapter – surname and initials Year of publication, 'Title of chapter – in single quotation marks', in Editor(s) of book (eds), *Title of book – italicised*, Edition, Publisher, Place of publication, Page numbers.

Reference list:

Laca, E & Demment, M 1996, 'Foraging strategies of grazing animals', in J Hodgson & A Illius (eds), *The ecology and management of grazing systems*, CAB International, Wallingford, UK, pp. 137-58.

In-text referencing examples:

Foraging behaviour has long term effects on rangelands (Laca & Demment 1996).

Laca and Demment (1996) look at the long term effects of foraging behaviour on rangelands.

Journal Articles

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of journal article – surname and initials Year of publication, 'Title of journal article – in single quotation marks', *Title of journal – italicised*, Volume, Issue or number, Page number(s).

Print or Electronic with page numbers

Reference list:

Hawkins, CE, Baars, C, Hesterman, H, Hocking, GJ, Jones, ME, Lazenby, B, Mann, D, Mooney, N, Pemberton, D, Pyecroft, S, Restani, M & Wiersma, J 2006, 'Emerging disease and population decline of an island endemic, the Tasmanian devil *Sarcophilus harrisii*', *Biological Conservation*, vol. 131, no. 2, pp. 307-24.

In-text referencing examples:

The Tasmanian Devil population is in decline (Hawkins et al. 2006, p. 307).
Hawkins et al. (2006, p. 307) found the Tasmanian Devil population to be in decline.

Electronic without page numbers

Reference list:

Findlay, M 2002, 'Ecologically sustainable development (ESD) principles', *Redreaming the Plain*, vol. 2, no. 1, viewed 10 September 2007, <http://www.redreaming.info/DisplayStory.asp?id=24>.

In-text referencing examples:

There are twelve principles to ecologically sustainable development (Findlay 2002).
Findlay (2002) identifies twelve principles to ecologically sustainable development.

Webpages

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of page – (person or organisation) Year (page created or revised), *Title of page – italicised*, viewed date-in-full, web address.

A webpage with an author

Reference list:

Department of the Environment and Water Resources 2007, *Threatened species and ecological threatened communities*, viewed 10 September 2007, <http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/threatened/>.

In-text referencing examples:

The effect of human activity on native habitats places many unique species at risk (Department of the Environment and Water Resources 2007).

The Department of the Environment and Water Resources (2007) indicates native habitat is changed by human activity which in turn places many unique species at risk.

A webpage without an author or year

Use the title of the webpage if there is no author.

Use n.d. (no date) if you are unable to identify the year a page was created or revised.

Reference list:

Australian wildlife n.d., viewed 10 September 2007, <http://users.orac.net.au/~mhumphry/austwild.html>.

In-text referencing examples:

Australia has over 450 species of mammals (*Australian wildlife* n.d.).

Reports

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of report – (person or organisation) Year of Publication, *Title of report - italicised*, Publisher, Place of publication, (viewed date-in-full, web address - if accessed electronically).

Reference list:

Print version

Australian State of the Environment Committee 2006, *Australia state of the environment 2006*, Department of the Environment and Heritage, Canberra.

Electronic version

Australian State of the Environment Committee 2006, *Australia state of the environment 2006*, Department of the Environment and Heritage, Canberra, viewed 10 September 2007, <http://www.environment.gov.au/soe/2006/publications/report/index.html>.

In-text referencing examples:

There has been little change in the size of the hole in the Antarctic ozone over the last ten years (Australian State of the Environment Committee 2006).

According to the Australian State of the Environment Committee (2006) there has been little change to the size of the hole in the Antarctic ozone during the last ten years.

Conference papers

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of paper – surname and initials Year of publication, 'Title of paper – in single quotation marks', *Title of published proceeding which may include place held and date(s) – italicised*, Publisher, Place of Publication, Page number(s), (viewed date-in-full, web address – if accessed electronically).

Reference list:

Print version

Polkinghorne, R 2006, 'Guaranteed eating quality: making it work', *Australian beef - the leader: the impact of science on the beef industry, Armidale, NSW, 7-8 March*, CRC for Beef Genetic Technologies, Armidale, pp. 121-3.

Electronic version

Polkinghorne, R 2006, 'Guaranteed eating quality: making it work', *Australian beef - the leader: the impact of science on the beef industry, Armidale, NSW, 7-8 March*, CRC for Beef Genetic Technologies, Armidale, pp. 121-3, viewed 10 September 2007, <http://www.ferryport.com.au/crcbeef/>.

In-text referencing examples:

Consumers are unable to tell the quality of raw beef from the appearance and cut description (Polkinghorne 2006).

Polkinghorne (2006) states customers are unable to tell the quality of beef just from the appearance and cut description.

Newspaper Articles

Elements of the citation

Author(s) of article – surname and initials Year of publication, 'Title of article – in single quotation marks', *Title of newspaper – italicised*, Day month, Page number(s).

Reference list:

Roux, M 2007, 'Climate conducive to corporate action', *The Australian*, 4 September, p. 14.

In-text referencing examples:

Australians are prepared to tackle climate change but need leadership (Roux 2007).

Roux (2007) argues that Australians are willing to tackle climate change but need leadership.

Study Materials provided by a University

Elements of the citation

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

Reference list:

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

In-text referencing examples:

Body fluid is made up of body water and its dissolved solutes (McGowan et al. 2007).
McGowan et al. (2007) refer to body fluid as body water and its

Tutorial Handout (unpublished)

The titles of unpublished items are enclosed in single quotation marks and are not italicised.

Reference list:

'The respiratory system', Tutorial handout distributed in the unit, ANIM2011 Animal physiology, University of Queensland, Gatton on 2 September 2007.

In-text referencing examples:

... structure of the lungs ('The respiratory system' 2007)
'The respiratory system' (2007) shows the structure of the lungs to be ...

Tables, Diagrams or Images

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

If a table, diagram or image is taken from a book, reference as from book. If the table, diagram or image is taken from a website, then reference as a webpage.

Reference list:

Newton, AC 2007, *Forest ecology and conservation: a handbook of techniques*, Techniques in ecology and conservation series, Oxford University Press, Oxford.

Table, diagram or image labels:

Labels are placed directly under the table, diagram or image. Tables and diagrams are titled and numbered.

Figure 1: Assessing the structure of forest stands (adapted from Newton 2007, p. 298).
Table 6: Measures used to assess reproductive success (Newton 2007, p. 242).

Video or DVD

Elements of the citation

Title of video or DVD – italicised Year of publication, Format, Publisher, Place of recording.

Reference list:

Horse breeding: foaling management 1991, video recording, Equine Educational Videos, Lochinvar via Maitland, NSW.

In-text referencing examples:

The mothering up process following foaling is vital (*Horse breeding: foaling management* 1991).
Horse breeding: foaling management (1991) stresses the importance of the mothering up process.

Thesis

Elements of the citation

Author of thesis – surname and initials Year of preparation of thesis, 'Title of thesis – in single quotation marks', Award, Institution issuing degree, Location of institution.

Reference list:

Vuthapanich, S 2001, 'Preharvest practices affecting postharvest quality and mineral composition of "Hass" avocado fruit', PhD thesis, University of Queensland, St Lucia.

In-text referencing examples:

... following comparison of the quality of the avocados (Vuthapanich 2001)
Vuthapanich (2001) compared the quality of avocados following ...

Personal Communication

Information obtained by interview, telephone call, letter or email should be documented in the text, but should **NOT** be included in the list of References.

In-text referencing examples:

The information in the report was later verbally confirmed (P Jones 2007 pers. Comm., 15 June).
When interviewed on 15 June 2007, Dr Peter Jones explained that

Maps

Elements of the citation

Issuing body Year of publication, *Title of map – italicised*, Series (if available), Publisher, Place of publication.

Reference list:

Department of Mines and Energy, Queensland 1996, *Dotswood*, Australia 1:100 000 Geological Series, Sheet 8158, Department of Mines and Energy, Queensland, Brisbane.

In-text referencing examples:

After viewing the map of Dotswood it was decided... (Department of Mines and Energy, Queensland 1996).

Indirect Citation

An indirect citation is when the ideas of one author are published in another author's text; however you have not read or accessed the original author's work. In the list of References provide the details of the author of the work you have read.

Reference list:

Agrios, GN 2005, *Plant pathology*, 5th edn, Elsevier Academic Press, Burlington, Mass.

In-text referencing examples:

Miller (cited in Agrios 2005) found ...
... it was found (Miller, cited in Agrios 2005).

Common In-Text Variations

If two or more works by different authors are cited at the same time, separate them with a semicolon.

Example:

The implications for land degradation have been much debated (Malinowski et al. 1995; Thomson 1999).

If two or more works by the same author are cited at the same time, do not repeat the author's name. Separate the years of publication by a comma.

Example:

Subsequent investigation confirmed these results (Watson & Clark 1996, 1998).

If there are two or more works by the same author, published in the same year, add the letters 'a', 'b', etc. to the year to distinguish the works. Also add these letters to the year in the list of references at the end of the essay.

Example:

Public housing remains a neglected area (Australian Committee on Social Services 1997a, 1997b).

Setting out your Reference list

Your Reference list should be set out in alphabetical order by author. If no author, use the title of the item. If the title begins with the, a or an use the first letter of the second word as a guide to placement within the alphabetical list.

References

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