

How to reference your assignment using APA

Magazine and Journal articles



What is referencing?

Referencing is a system used at colleges and universities to let anyone reading your assignments know exactly where you found your information.

To reference your assignment correctly you will need to do two things:

- Give a citation in your assignment
- Create a reference list at the end of the assignment

Citations in your assignment

You should include an in-text citation for every piece of information in your **assignment** that you take from a retrievable source. The purpose of the in-text citation is to show your reader which item in your **reference list** the specific information you've used has come from. They need to include:

- the **surname[s]** of the author[s]. For 3 or more authors use only the first surname and "et. al.", e.g. (Taylor et al., 2018)
- use the full name of the organisation if there are no individual authors
- the **year** of publication of the **issue** of the magazine or journal
- the **page number(s)** of the quotation

When you quote from another writer there are two types of quotation.

A **direct quotation** uses the **writer's exact words**.

An **indirect quotation** is when you rewrite or paraphrase the **writer's words in your own words**. You need to give a citation and a reference **for both** types of quotation.

Example of a direct quotation:

Write the quotation in quotation marks.

McQueen and Webber (2009, p. 244) divide reasons for successful learning outcomes into two categories, "socio-emotional and practical".

OR

The reasons for successful learning outcomes can be divided into two categories, "socio-emotional and practical" (McQueen & Webber, 2009, p. 244).

Example of an indirect quotation:

McQueen and Webber (2009, p. 244) reported on the results of student surveys conducted to find the reasons for successful learning outcomes.

OR

The success of students' learning can be affected by social, emotional and practical issues (McQueen & Webber, 2009, p. 244).

Other ways of writing indirect quotations include

According to McQueen and Webber (2009, p. 244) ...

Research by McQueen and Webber (2009, p. 244) found that ...

Reference list at the end of the assignment

The reference you write in your reference list will give all the details of the source where you read the original quotation. It should be **one** alphabetical list and include references to all types of resource used. Begin each reference with the surname of the author/editor or the organisation name which you used to begin the citation.

Additional details you will need to write this list are:

[Some examples taken from University of Portsmouth. (2020). *Key differences between APA 6 and APA 7*.

<https://library.port.ac.uk/downloads/FILEw698.pdf>]

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- initials of author[s]
- title of article
- title of magazine or journal
- volume and part number of the journal or date/week/month of issue of magazine
- page numbers of the whole article

The reference is written like this: - (note the punctuation and that the title of the magazine or journal is in italics or if you are writing by hand then the magazine or journal title is underlined). Weekly or monthly magazines are referenced slightly differently to journals.

Weekly Magazine Article

Author's Surname, Initials. (year, month day). Title of article. *Title of Magazine*, start page number - end page number.

(List up to twenty authors in the reference).

Example:

Barrett, L. (2001, August 23). Daewoo's drive to survive in the UK. *Marketing Week*, 22-23.

Journal Article

Author's Surname, Initials. (year). Title of article. *Title of Journal*, Volume number - if there is one(issue number), start page number - end page number.

Example:

McQueen, H., & Webber, J. (2009). What is very important to learning? *Journal of Further and Higher Education*, 33(3), 241-253.

Online Journal Article

The DOI (Digital Object Identifier) is included wherever possible. If there is no DOI, use the URL

Example - article with a DOI:

Robson, M. L. (2019). The Royal Marines capture, fortification and defence of Anholt Island 1807-1812. *The Mariner's Mirror*, 105(4), 407-424.
<https://doi.org/10.1080/00253359.2019.1665339>

Example - article without a DOI from a Library database:

Galloppe, G., & Boido, C. (2020). How much is a goal in the Football Championship worth? Match results and stock price reaction. *International Journal of Sport Finance* 15(2), 83-92.
<http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=s3h&AN=143373407&site=eds-live>

Example - article without a DOI from a website:

Cacchiani, S. (2006). Dis/similarities between patient information leaflets in Britain and Italy: Implications for the translator. *New Voices in Translation Studies* 2.
<https://www.iatis.org/images/stories/publications/new-voices/Issue2-2006/cacchiani-paper-2006.pdf>

Further help

Please ask in the College library for help with referencing. See additional handouts for how to reference books, webpages, social media and a sample reference list.

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