

Referencing for A Level Geographers

The Boy Who Lived

“Mr and Mrs Dursley, of number four. Privet drive, were proud to say that they were perfectly normal, thank you very much. They were the last people you’d expect to be involved in anything strange or mysterious, because they just didn’t hold with such nonsense. “

By Mandy Goode

Referencing Session Geography May 2018

- What are we covering today?
- Plagiarism
- Referencing
- & CRAAP

What is plagiarism?

“take the work or ideas of someone else and pretend it’s one’s own”

(Oxford English Dictionary, 2002)

Passing someone else’s ideas off as your own



INDY/STUDENT

**UK UNIVERSITIES IN 'PLAGIARISM
EPIDEMIC' AS ALMOST 50,000
STUDENTS CAUGHT CHEATING OVER
LAST 3 YEARS**

[INDEPENDENT ONLINE](#)

[AFTAB ALI](#) STUDENT EDITOR

Monday 4 January 2016 12:49 GMT

Britain's universities are said to be in the midst of a "plagiarism epidemic" after an investigation by [The Times](#) newspaper revealed how almost 50,000 students were caught cheating in the last three years.

From the 129 UK universities which featured in the investigation, the University of Kent came out on top with the highest number of academic misconduct cases - with 1,947 - followed by the University of Westminster (1,933) and the University of East London (1,828).

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University students could be fined or handed criminal records for plagiarised essays, new proposals suggest



Harry Yorke, Telegraph
ONLINE EDUCATION EDITOR ,
21 FEBRUARY 2017 • 11:38AM

Internet plagiarism rising in schools

Half of university students also prepared to submit essays bought off internet, according to research



This article is 7 years old

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Rachel Williams

Sunday 20 June 2010 21:52 BST



Sixth-form heads believe young people needed to be tutored as early as year 7 in how to formally credit and reference sources, says Barry Calvert. Photograph: Guardian

The number of schools using plagiarism-detecting computer software to catch A-level students cheating in their coursework has rocketed, amid warnings that children as young as 11 need to be taught not to copy and paste from the internet.

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<https://www.theguardian.com/education/2010/jun/20/internet-plagiarism-rising-in-schools>

Turnitin- Plagiarism checking software

E-Submission (Summative)

Ongoing Assessment (Formative)

Turnitin (preventing plagiarism)

Online Exams

 Sitemap

Assessment



Turnitin is currently the leading online text-matching service on the global education market today. It has been licenced for use at the University for many years now and is widely deployed across our Faculties and Schools. The University actively encourages the use of Turnitin by students, working closely with tutors and mentors, to both improve the quality of academic writing, referencing and reducing possible plagiarism and collusion.

Turnitin is the only software endorsed by [HEFCE](#) through [Jisc](#) in the UK.

Turnitin and Moodle

Tutors may add Turnitin Assignments through the Moodle Assessment feature (see the [e-submission protocols](#)).

The direct [Turnitin UK web site](#) can also be used by staff for quickly checking work. Staff need to contact CELT for access. This is especially common for Research Degree Supervisors.

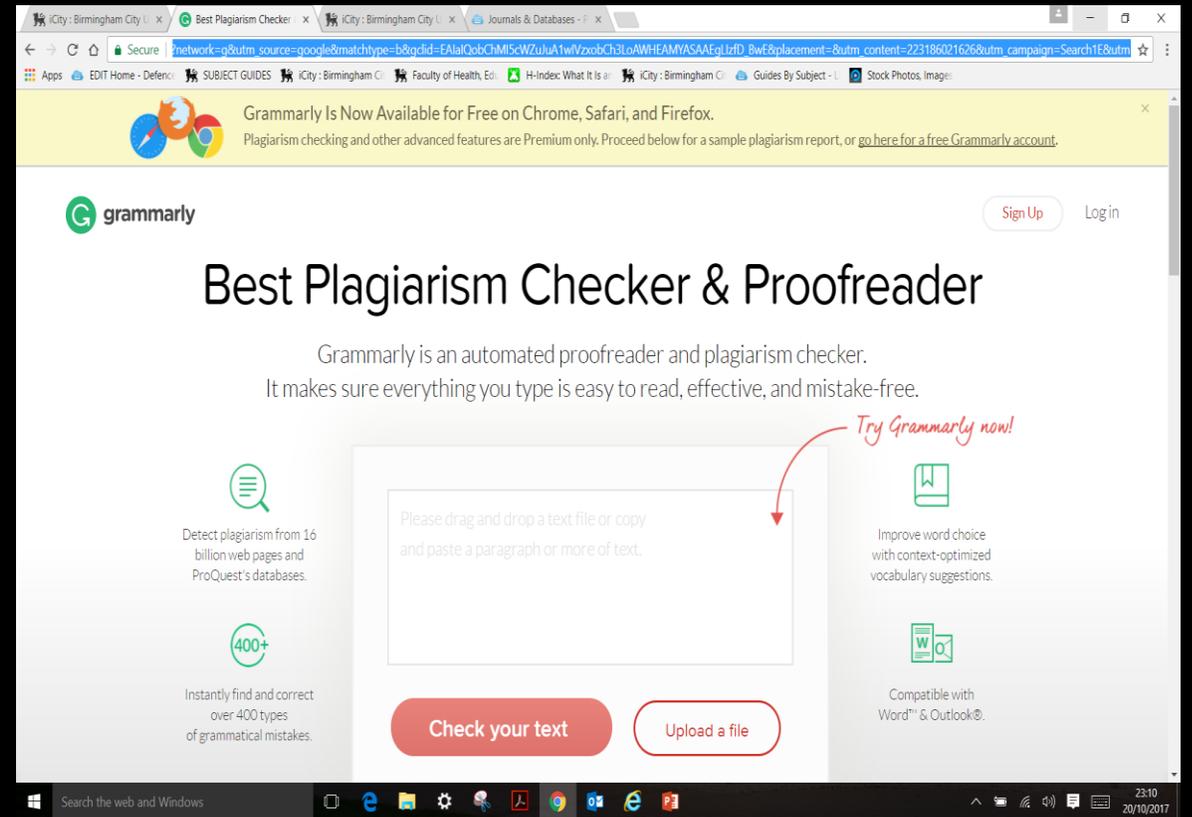
Turnitin Checking Service for Students and Staff

CELT, working with experts across BCU, have now created an online Turnitin space for any registered BCU student, and staff member, to freely use to check text-based work independently at any time.

This new site is available [HERE](#). The short URL is <https://bit.do/bcuturnitin>

Online plagiarism checkers

- Grammarly
- https://www.grammarly.com/plagiarism?network=g&utm_source=google&matchtype=b&gclid=EAlaQobChMI5cWZuJuA1wIVzxoBCh3LoAWHEAMYASAAEgLizfDBwE&placement=&utm_content=223186021626&utm_campaign=Search1E&utm



The screenshot displays the Grammarly website's plagiarism checker interface. At the top, a yellow banner reads "Grammarly Is Now Available for Free on Chrome, Safari, and Firefox." Below this, the Grammarly logo is on the left, and "Sign Up" and "Login" buttons are on the right. The main heading is "Best Plagiarism Checker & Proofreader". A sub-heading states: "Grammarly is an automated proofreader and plagiarism checker. It makes sure everything you type is easy to read, effective, and mistake-free." The central area features a large text input box with the placeholder text: "Please drag and drop a text file or copy and paste a paragraph or more of text." Below the input box are two buttons: "Check your text" and "Upload a file". To the left of the input box, there are three icons with text: a magnifying glass icon for "Detect plagiarism from 16 billion web pages and ProQuest's databases.", a "400+" icon for "Instantly find and correct over 400 types of grammatical mistakes.", and a book icon for "Improve word choice with context-optimized vocabulary suggestions." To the right of the input box, there is a "Try Grammarly now!" callout with a red arrow pointing to the input box, and a "Compatible with Word™ & Outlook®" icon. The browser's address bar shows a URL with various tracking parameters. The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the date and time as 23:10 on 20/10/2017.

Why is Referencing Important ?

Honesty

Courtesy

Credibility

Helps others

Helps yourself

What's the purpose of referencing?



BBC News 20th October 2017
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-politics-41695667>

Crime in the UK had risen due to “spread of Islamic terror”

He said crime in the UK had risen by 13% amid the “spread” of Islamist terror - despite the figure referring to all crimes, not just terrorism.

The Labour MP, Yvette Cooper, said the statement was “inflammatory and ignorant”, while ex-Labour leader Ed Miliband said Mr Trump was “a moron”.

The Home Office declined to comment.



Report

Mr Trump's tweet used data from the Office for National Statistics (ONS)'s **latest crime update**, which reported a 13% increase across all offences in the 12 months to June.

It covered England and Wales, not the whole of the UK.

Police recorded 5.2m offences in the last year, the bulk of which were not associated with terrorism.

Rises were recorded in crime public order offences, stalking and harassment, possession of weapons and robbery.

The statistics - which made no reference to “radical Islamic terror” - showed that 35 out of the 664 homicides in England and Wales were caused by terror attacks in London and Manchester.

What should you reference?

•Everything

Book

Newspaper

Journal article – print or ebook

Web page

You tube

Download – Spottify,

Record -

Face book

MAP

DVD

Graph

Statistics

Photograph

Interview

Stephanie Busari:

How fake news does real harm

TEDLagos Ideas Search · 6:26 · Filmed Feb 2017

2 subtitle languages

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Anti-terror soldiers knocked down in 'deliberate act' outside barracks

Richard Hartley-Parkinson for Metro.co.uk · Wednesday 9 Aug 2017 9:10 am

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A photograph showing a military barracks with a large green lawn in the foreground. There are several orange traffic cones and some debris on the ground in the foreground. The barracks building is visible in the background.

When should you reference

When using someone else's ideas, theories or point of view

Direct quotations

Paraphrasing ideas

When using tables, diagrams, photographs from others

Paraphrase – rewriting in your own words

Summarise – to encapsulate the main idea



Summarise Harry Potter

- Academic Phrasebank
- www.phrasebank.Manchester.ac.uk

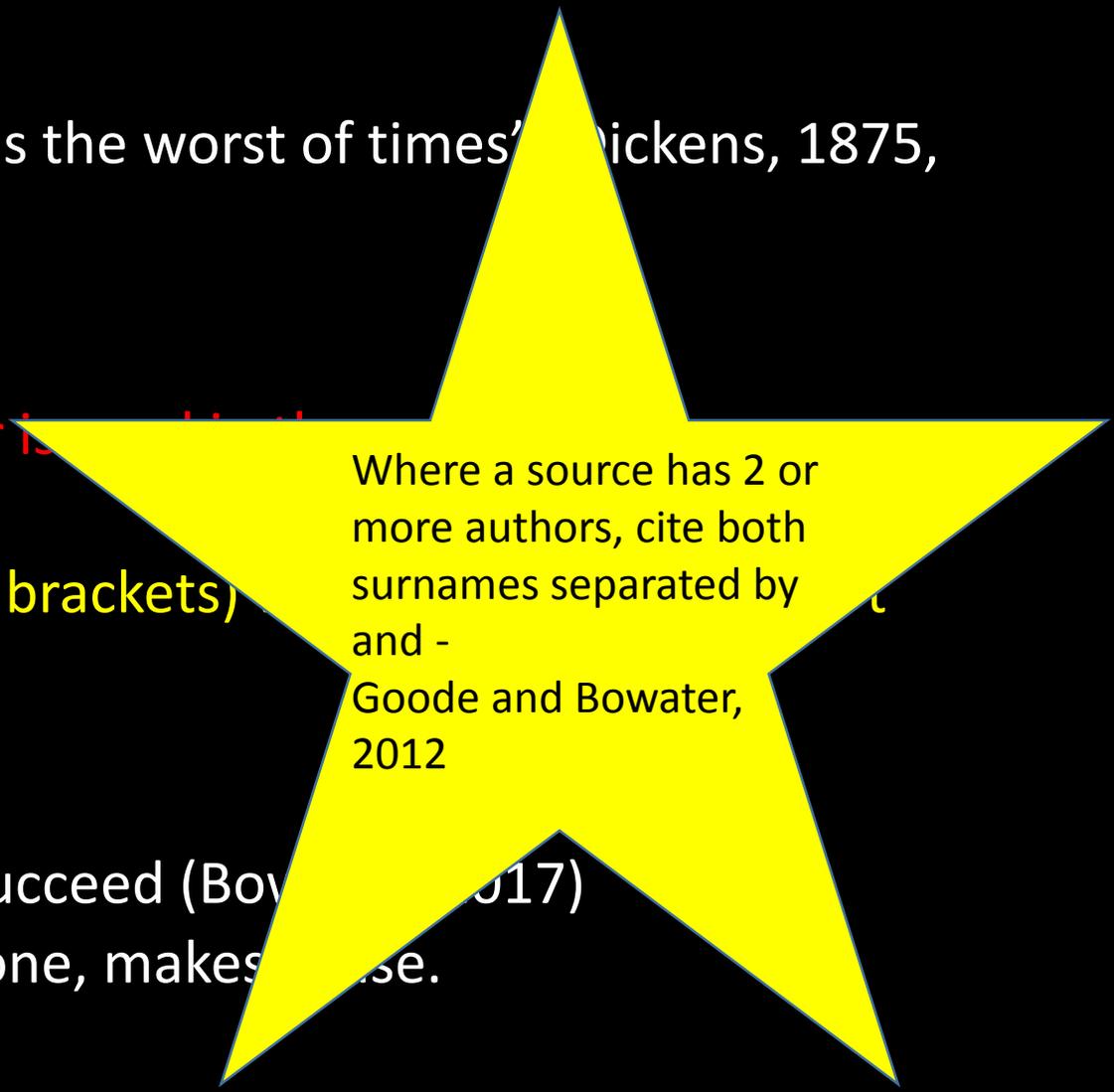
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Referencing takes place in two ways

- Citation - In the main body of the text -
- Every time you refer to information from an external source in your writing you need to provide a citation
- These citations link the reader to the sources you used
- Bibliography – in a list of resources you have used to compile your research
- They are listed alphabetically by author surname, if no author use the company's name that produced the work
- Be consistent!

In text Citations

- How might you show in text citation?
- **Direct quotation** “It was the best of times it was the worst of times” Dickens, 1875, pg1)
- **Name, Date, Page** when direct quotation
- **Direct citation** – where the name of the author is not included in the text
- Zarife (2017, p21) argues that
- **Name outside brackets and (Date, Page inside brackets)** make sense otherwise
- **Indirect citation**
- Students who use libraries are more likely to succeed (Boyce, 2017)
- Name, date in brackets – if sentence stands alone, makes sense.



Where a source has 2 or more authors, cite both surnames separated by and -
Goode and Bowater, 2012

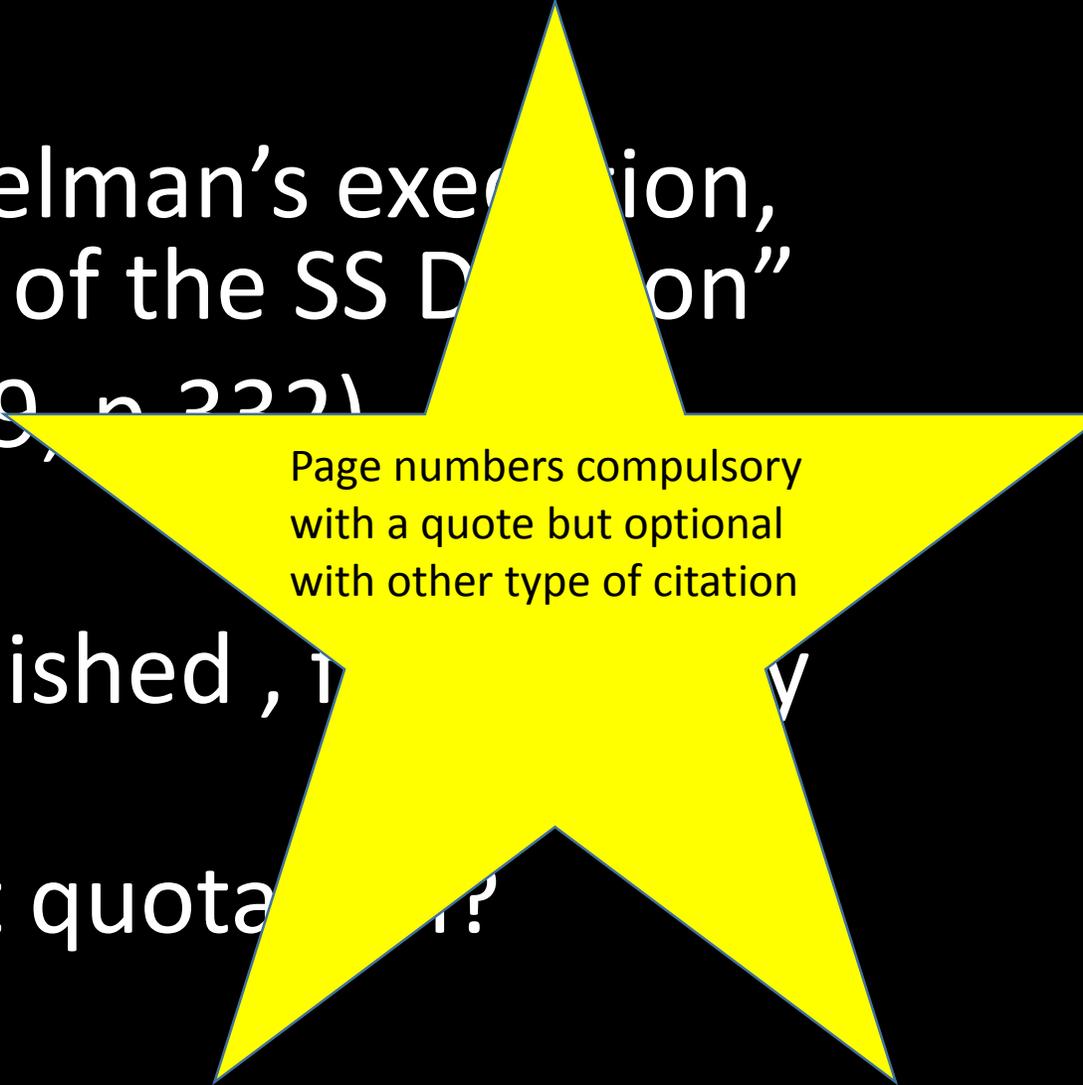
Secondary referencing

- Authors quoting other authors
- Make it clear you haven't seen the original text
- Cite original author followed by secondary author

- **Secondary Reference in the text for a direct quotation**

- “Within three weeks of Kitzelman’s execution, Himmler addressed officers of the SS Division”

- (Taylor, 1971 in Gilbert, 1989, p. 222)



Page numbers compulsory with a quote but optional with other type of citation

- Where it was originally published, and where you saw it.

- How about if its not a direct quotation?

Secondary Reference in the bibliography

- Gilbert, M. (1989) The Second World War .
Oxford: Oxford University Press



- **Citing Maps**
- Archaeological sites are italicised (Ordnance Survey, 2002) ,
- (Map publisher, publication date inside brackets)

- **Citing Google Maps**
- The dock layout and road network can be seen using Google Maps (Tele Atlas, 2015)
- (Publisher, publication date inside brackets)

- Online Maps
- In text
- The leisure centre close to Tideford (Ordnance Survey, 2013)
- Bibliography
- Ordnance Survey (2002) 'Tideford Lake', Tilesp92sw, 1:10,00. Available at: <http://edin.ac.uk/digima/> (Accessed:3 May 2018).



General notes

- If you can not find a publication date put n.d. (no date)
- Make sure you record the source at the same time you take the information – use your phone take a picture!
- Short quotes of no more than 4 lines should be set in “ ” marks
- Vary citation styles to aid readability
- Try and show you have cherry picked references, ideas.
Drake(2005, cited in Sally, 2016)

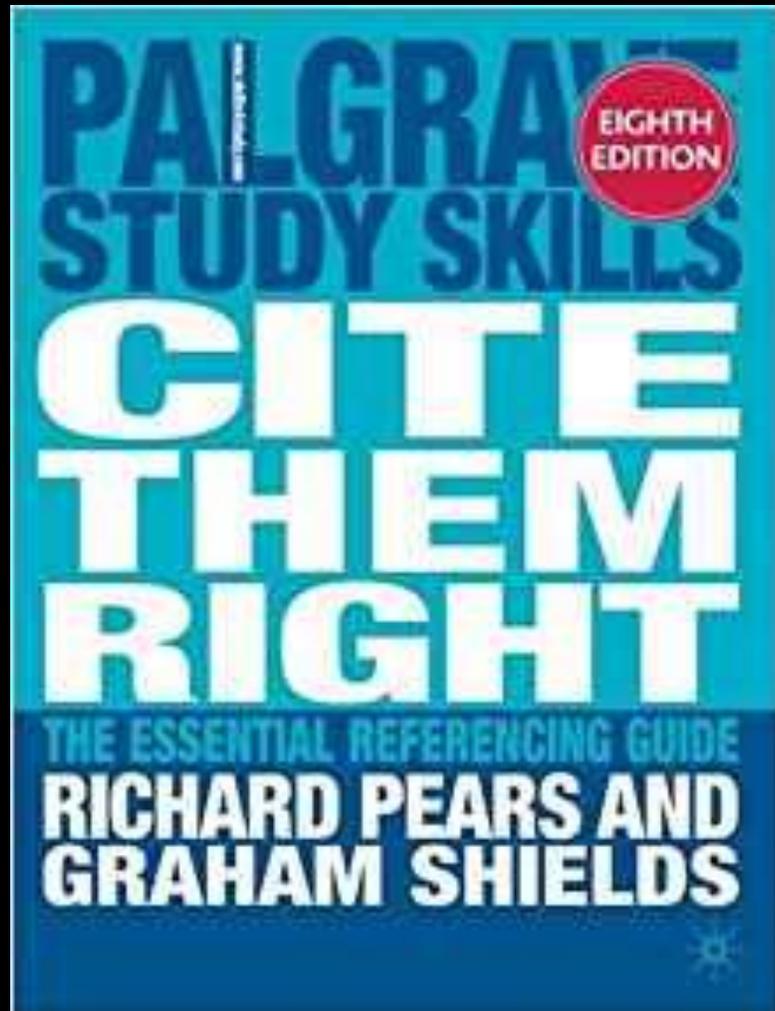
Bibliography - What should you include

- Harvard method of referencing most widely used
- Other versions dependent on subject e.g OSCOLA – Law
- What you include depends on the information/ material you are referencing, each format/type of resource has its own protocol

Bibliography - What should you include

- It should be a list of all the sources you have used
- You must list all sources even if you haven't cited from them
- Arrange the list alphabetically A-Z based on the author's name
- Don't precede your list with Bullet points !
- You may want to arrange your list into types of resources

Cite them Right



- Pears, R. and Shields, G Cite Them Right: The Essential Referencing Guide (Palgrave Study Skills) 2016
- pb £8.059

How to reference a book



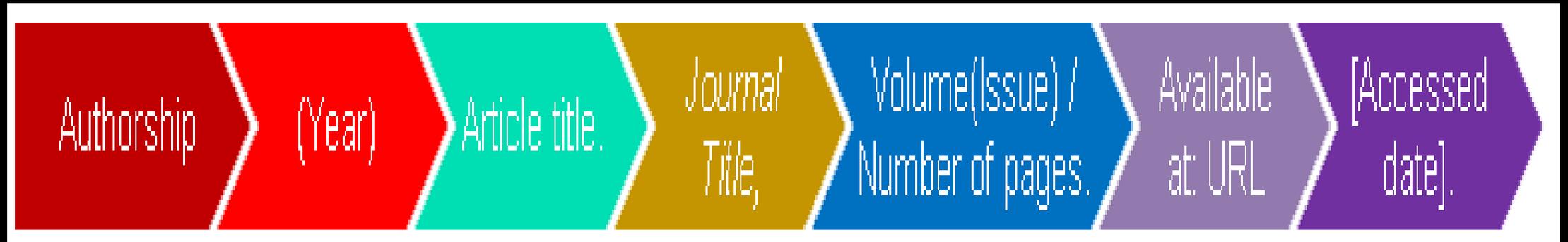
Roberts, D. (2014) *Restoration Plays and Players: An introduction*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

How to reference a magazine article



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How to reference an online journal article



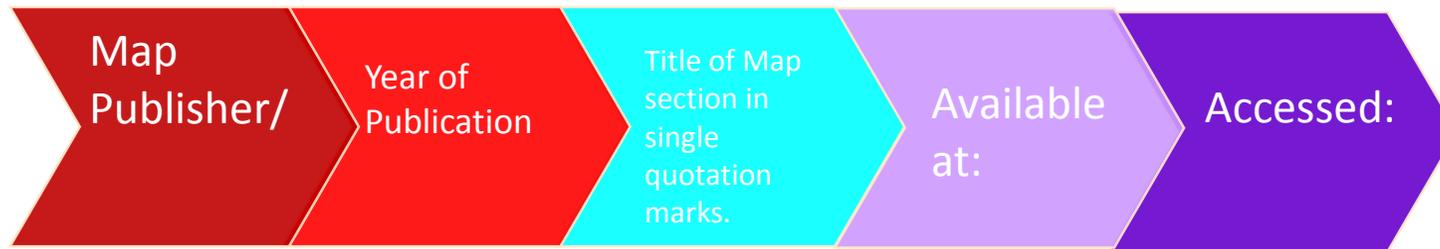
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How to reference an Ordnance survey map



Ordnance Survey (2014) *Preston and Blackpool*, sheet 102, 1:50,000. Southampton: Ordnance Survey (Landranger series.)

How to Bibliographically Reference Google maps



Tele atlas (2017) 'Cardiff Bay'. Available at: <http://maps.google.co.uk> (Accessed 5 July 2016).

Book



E books



Online Journal



Online Newspaper

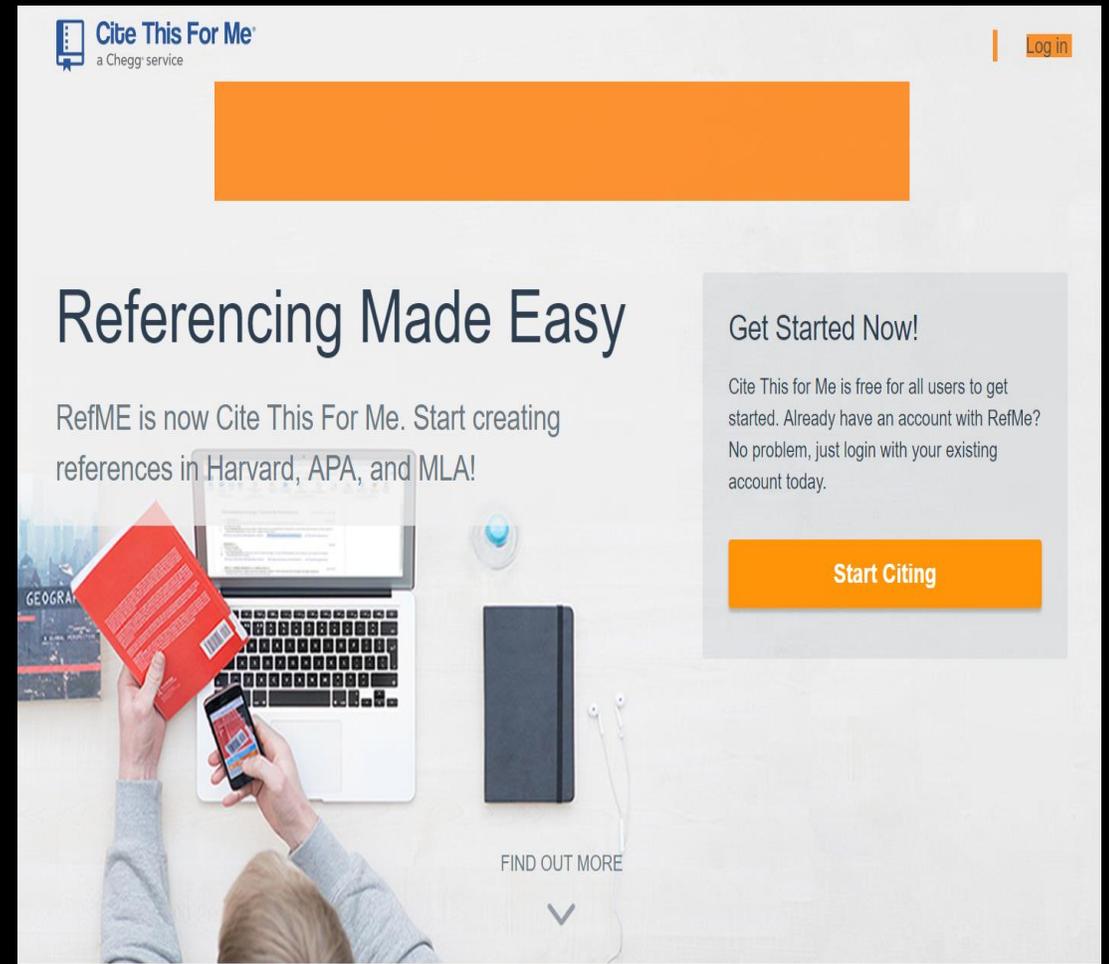


Web site



Online Referencing tools

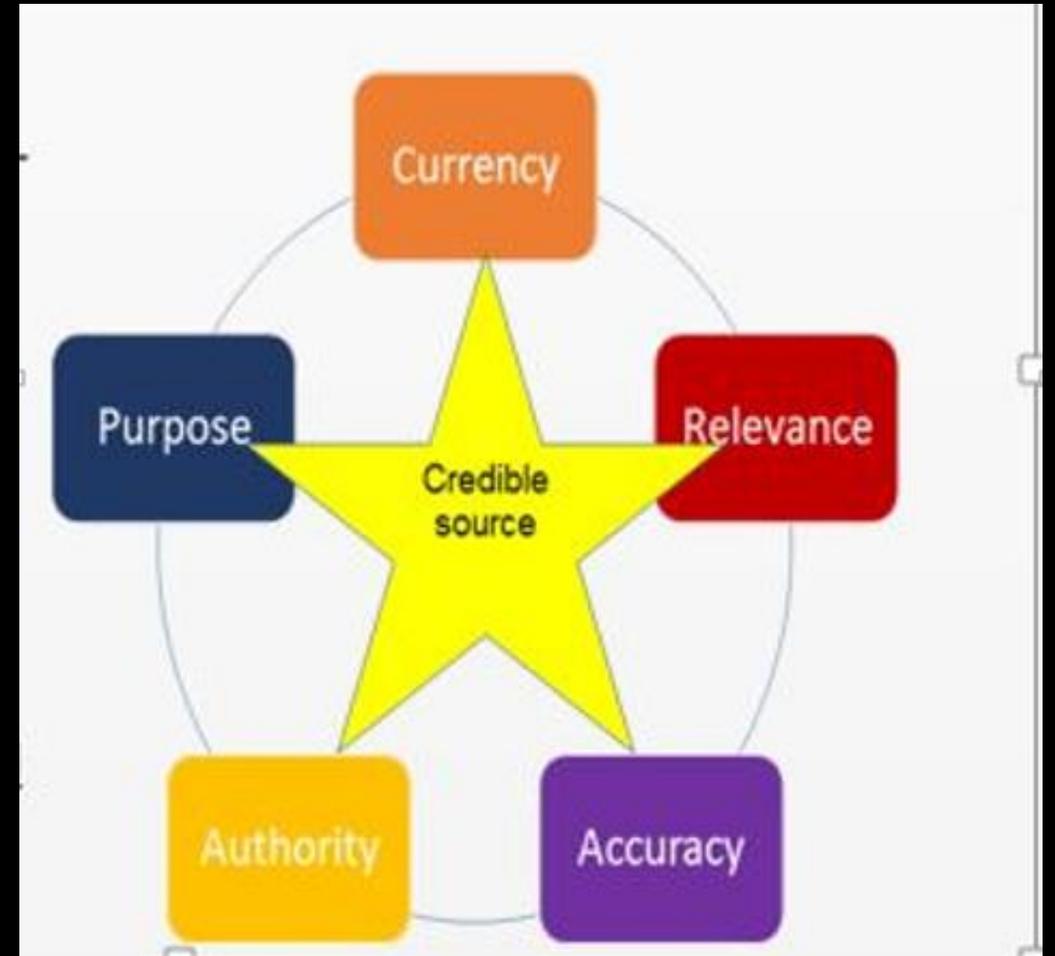
- Referencing function on Word
- Ref Me - it's free
- www.refme.com add author and title of a book and it will generate reference
- Cite this for me www.citethisforme.com – paste web page in to create citation, only saves list for a limited time. Need to copy and paste your work to save it



The screenshot shows the homepage of 'Cite This For Me', a service by Chegg. The page features a clean, modern design with a white background and orange accents. At the top left, the logo 'Cite This For Me' is displayed with the tagline 'a Chegg service'. In the top right corner, there is a 'Log in' button. A large orange rectangular bar is positioned below the logo. The main heading reads 'Referencing Made Easy'. Below this, a sub-headline states: 'RefME is now Cite This For Me. Start creating references in Harvard, APA, and MLA!'. The background of the page shows a person's hands holding a red book and a smartphone over a laptop. On the right side, there is a 'Get Started Now!' section with a brief description: 'Cite This for Me is free for all users to get started. Already have an account with RefMe? No problem, just login with your existing account today.' Below this text is a prominent orange 'Start Citing' button. At the bottom right, there is a 'FIND OUT MORE' link with a downward-pointing arrow.

CRAAP

- How do you know what information to use ?
- **Currency** – how up to date is the information, is it too old? Is it important its up to date?
- **Relevancy** – Does it fit your project?
- **Accuracy** – is it correct? Have you checked it against other sources?
- **Authority** – who has published or written the information?
- **Purpose** – why was it created? Is it trying to persuade you or give you an opinion?



Dobbie loves Referencing ...



Thank you for listening



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Check out the Library area on Department share
or for more information or the Library web site

<https://www.arthurterry.bham.sch.uk/library/>