

Harvard Referencing

Harvard referencing is a broad name for many specific referencing systems. They have two parts:

Citations

- Gives the author and date of the source in the assignment itself.
- Normally in brackets.
- This is a signpost to the reference list with the full information for the source.

Reference List

- Gives the full details of all the sources in an alphabetical list at the end of the assignment.
- Different formatting rules based on the type of source.
- Helps the reader to look up the source for themselves.

lated with deficits in social skills, attention difficulties and
tings. Ameringen et al. (2003), found that a significant
anxiety reported leaving school prematurely due to anxi

Ameringen, V.A., Mancin, C., & Farvolden, P. (2003). The impact of anxiety disorders on educational achievement.
Journal of Anxiety Disorders, 17(5), 561-574.

A “narrative citation” where the name is a natural part of the sentence. This is a paraphrase:

In his highly acclaimed study, Waring (2014) argued that theory arises out of practice and the two are therefore inextricably...

A “parenthetical citation” where the name is not a natural part of the sentence. This is a paraphrase:

Theory arises out of practice and the two are therefore inextricably linked (Waring, 2014).

A quote of either citation will need page numbers if available:

As Waring (2014, p. 33) said, "theory and practice should not be seen as separate entities" and so...

Citation Examples

Harvard Referencing

The main three reference list sources are given below. Follow these guides as closely as possible. Where you cannot find information to fit you can leave things out. See the AU guide for advice. These tables are **guides only** – please do not include tables in your reference list!

Online Book

Surname(s),	Initials.,	(Year).	<i>Title of Book</i>	[online].	Edition (not first).	Place of publication:	Publisher.

Webpage

Surname(s)/name of website,	INITIALS.,	(Year).	<i>Title of Webpage</i>	[online].	Place	Publisher	Available from:URL	[Accessed day month year].

Online Journal Article

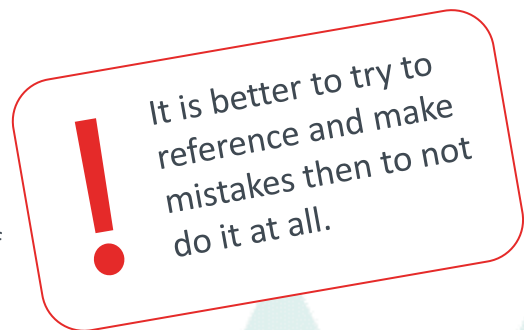
Surname(s)	INITIALS.,	(Year).	Title of Article.	<i>Title of Journal</i>	[online],	Volume (Issue),	pp.(first – last pagenumbers)

Examples of each:

Clarke, K. and Lane, L., (2014). *The study skills guide* [online]. 2nd edition. London: Macmillan.

Chartered Trading Standards Institute. *Regulatory Consultancy Services* [online]. London: Chartered Trading Standards Institute. Available from: <http://www.tradingstandards.uk/advice/RegulatoryConsultancy.cfm> [Accessed 4 August 2016]

Clapham, S. and Martin, J., (2012). Making sense of social media. *International Marketing* [online], 15 (2), pp. 75-78.



Check out our workshops on: Harvard Referencing, Paraphrasing and Literature Searching.

 <p>Library Portal https://library.arden.ac.uk/</p>	 <p>Study Skills on iLearn https://moodle.bl.rdi.co.uk/course/view.php?id=921&section=1</p>	 <p>Emails Study-skills@arden.ac.uk and libraries@arden.ac.uk</p>	 <p>Blog https://library.arden.ac.uk/library-blog</p>	 <p>Twitter @LibraryArden</p>
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