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Referencing overview

This unit is about putting other people's work and words into your essay to support your points, or to show what evidence your analysis is based on. There are two parts: putting the actual information in, then saying where you found it. There are different names to describe this process, quoting, citing, paraphrasing, referencing, but they all just mean including information from your sources. For the second part (saying where you found your information) there are different styles just like with bibliographies; most use brackets, some use footnotes, as you can see below.

e.g.1 **APA**

The government's employment policies were highly successful, with the number of people out of work in 2012 dropping from 1.8 million to 1.1 million (Smith, 2012, p.12).

e.g.2 **MHRA**

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1. Liz Smith, *Issues in Banking* (London: Perseus Press, 2012), p.12.

The information in the brackets/footnotes tells the reader exactly which source this information came from, as listed in the bibliography.

This unit covers the two types of quote (direct and indirect/paraphrase), and how to fit them grammatically into sentences. Last, it shows you how to add the reference in the four main styles, Harvard, APA, MLA and MHRA. Some words of advice: always be clear when you are quoting particular, not generally well-known information that you took from a source. If you don't, you could be guilty of plagiarism, i.e. copying/cheating.

Notes





Different names!
Quoting/citing = using someone else's work/ words

Add reference =
where from

Different reference styles!

Why?
Use other people's work to support your point (or, your point is result of other people's work!)

i.e. make your argument stronger

How? 1. Indirect (paraphrasing)
= rewrite in your own words

How? 2. Direct
= use the original words

“ ” APA/MLA
' ' Harvard/MHRA

:
indent (4 lines +)

[] to add words

... /[...] to show missing words

Language

Example
It is possible to argue that a good diet can lead to higher educational performance. In a recent study in Greenwich, the proportion of children reaching the required standard in English at the end of primary school rose by 4.5% when school meals were radically improved (Cousins, 2009, p.12).

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4. Jane P. Cousins, *Children's Development*, 2nd edn (Boston: Ariel, 2009), p.12.

Your point
Advertising is a feature of modern life, but opinion is divided over what impact, if any, it has on children. There is some evidence to suggest that it is not as influential as many people think.

Supporting evidence
(Original text on page 103 in book by Professor Rachel Robbins, *Advertising in the Spotlight*, published in 2003)

Television advertisements are not the problem as they are far less intrusive upon children's lives than is imagined. Research done by myself in 2001 in 38 local schools, shows most children between three and thirteen spend only 1.4% of their waking time watching television advertisements.

Advertising is a feature of modern life, but opinion is divided over what impact, if any, it has on children. There is some evidence that it is not as influential as many people think. Robbins (2003, p.103) argues that advertisements are unlikely to affect children, given that those between the ages of three and thirteen spend less than 2% of their day watching them.

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Introduce the quote/paraphrase		Make significance clear?/conclude?
Robbins	states suggests considers points out argues proves	This shows This implies This would seem to indicate The evidence suggests Given this research, it is arguable that Thus it could be concluded
(avoid says/writes about/talks about)		

referencing 1 exercises

A Identify these four things in the paragraph below:

- 1 The supporting evidence, i.e. quote/paraphrase
- 2 Conclusion
- 3 The reference
- 4 The writer's point

The use of drugs such as Ritalin on children with behavioural problems is controversial. For many, they arguably cause more problems than they solve, and in the long term, could even cause organ damage. Researchers from the National Institute of Pharmacology in Hungary found one in every twenty children treated with the drug for more than five years, experienced genetic abnormalities in the liver or kidneys later on in life (Mathieson *et al.*, 2011, p.34). Whilst not conclusive, this does suggest parents and educationalists should consider other, non-medical approaches to addressing behaviour.

B Identify if these quotes are indirect (paraphrase), or direct.

- 1 According to Bevan, nearly a third of all primary school pupils have some form of learning difficulty.²
- 2 According to Nagel (2004, p.14), written feedback 'is only truly effective if given within 48 hours, and should be supported by a face-to-face meeting.'
- 3 Wilson (2010, p.67) writes "the use of the Internet as a research tool has had a negative impact on the ability of students to analyse sources"
- 4 "The Every Child Matters policy aims to promote the welfare of every child in the country" (direct.gov 948).
- 5 Amerson (2012) found that over 68% of the prison population were effectively illiterate.

C Rearrange these quotes/paraphrases in the correct order. Remember to make a general point, add supporting evidence and maybe conclude/make meaning clear, then put the reference in an appropriate place.

- 1
 - a) compared to only 28% ten years ago
 - b) (Wang, 2010)
 - c) as now more than 40% of people under 20 attend university or college
 - d) the aim of the government is to increase participation in Higher Education
 - e) there is some evidence
 - f) which suggests that this policy has been successful

referencing 1 *exercises*

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- a) only 5% of learners could speak a foreign language
- b) according to
- c) it is clear therefore
- d) (Grieg, 2001)
- e) a recent survey on language skills
- f) UK graduates can face problems finding work in Europe
- g) that more teaching of languages is needed

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- a) (Sharif and Coulson 361)
- b) a recent report
- c) teacher recruitment has changed
- d) last year, 37% of those on training courses had previously worked in another profession
- e) shows that
- f) whereas before, most trainees came straight from college

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- a) that some aspects of the programme need changing
- b) this suggests
- c) they have been criticised, however
- d) they felt the skills were not relevant
- e) a survey of the 2009/10 intake found that over 15% dropped out because
- f) (Harding *et al.*, 2010)
- g) apprenticeships are the latest form of post-school education

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- a) that a university education helps individuals improve themselves
- b) given this research, it is arguable
- c) graduates usually have good employment prospects
- d) a recent report
- e) detailed how graduates earned on average 25% more than non-graduates
- f) (Dept. of Education, n.d.)

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D Correct the punctuation in these direct quotes.

- 1 Finnigan states "it (peer pressure) is far more influential on children's lives than most people realise"²
- 2 One study (Finnigan 12) notes "Research.....shows children spend up to 8 hours a day with friends, and often less than 2 hours with their parents."
- 3 Finnigan (2003, p.12) writes in my survey of 534 children under 12 years old, I found that children were 10 times more likely to talk to friends about problems than parents.
- 4 As (Finnigan, 2003, p.12) argues, 'most children between 3 and 12 years old spend too little time with their parents for them to be the main influence in their lives.'
- 5 As Finnigan [2003, p.12] suggests, other factors are more influential in children's lives, specifically their friends, and social media such as Facebook.
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E Choose a better verb from below to replace 'show'/'state'.

writes implies details proves argues

- 1 This climate evidence shows that global warming is fact not fiction.
- 2 He states that the most important factor in reducing obesity is diet not exercise.
- 3 The research shows that this was perhaps the government's fault, not police negligence.
- 4 In his online journal, Kendrick (kenblog, 2010) states, "The NHS will need a complete transformation to meet the demands of the 21st century."
- 5 In a series of articles, the writer states his 10 point action plan for change.

referencing 1 *answers*

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- 3 **The reference**
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- 1 Indirect/paraphrase
- 2 Direct
- 3 Direct
- 4 Direct
- 5 Indirect/paraphrase

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- d) The aim of the government is to increase participation in Higher Education.
- e) There is some evidence
- f) which suggests that this policy has been successful
- c) as now more than 40% of people under 20 attend university or college
- a) compared to only 28% ten years ago
- b) (Wang, 2010).

NB this could go after e) instead.

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- f) UK graduates can face problems finding work in Europe.
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- e) a recent survey on language skills
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* NB In direct quotes, Harvard/MHRA styles normally use ‘single quote marks’; APA/MLA normally use “double”

NB Follow your department guide exactly, as reference format often varies from college to college even within each style.

referencing 2 *notes*



REFERENCING 2

Fit into sentence	According to Robbins (2003, p.103) states that children watch too few advertisements to be influenced by them. X
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2. Name/noun + verb (+ that) + sentence	According to Colby (2002), taxes should rise by 11%. 2. A recent study (Robbins, 2003, p.103) <i>found that</i> children watch too few advertisements to be influenced by them.
3. As + name/noun + verb, + sentence (=agree!)	Colby (2002) <i>suggested</i> taxes should rise by 11%. 3. As Robbins (2003, p.103) states, children watch too few advertisements to be influenced by them.
4. Nothing!	As Colby (2002) stated, taxes should rise by 11%. 4. Children spend less than 2% of their waking time watching adverts (Robbins, 2003, p.103).
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MHRA superscript no.1 1. footnote (use 'references'/ 'insert footnote' in Word, and just number 1, 2, 3... throughout essay)	MHRA As a recent study pointed out, children only in fact spend 1.4% of their time watching adverts. ¹ That said, a third of all advertising is aimed at them, ² and presumably businesses expect to increase sales as a result; hence despite the low percentage, there must be an impact. Robbins has suggested the main effect is emotional, with children associating happiness with material possessions. ³ Traditionally, happiness is linked to security and fulfillment, so this might be problematic for society, and statistics do suggest that self-esteem in young children in consumer societies is dropping alarmingly. ⁴
1st refer to author = full details, name not reversed, p./pp. 2nd/3rd etc. = surname, p./pp. same as above = <i>ibid.</i> , p./pp.	<hr/> 1. Rachel Robbins, <i>Advertising in the Spotlight</i> (Bristol: Yeovil Press, 2003), p.103. 2. Ben Shah and Sara McQueen, <i>Working the Night Shift</i> (Oxford: Parador, 2003), p.4. 3. Robbins, pp.90-1. 4. <i>Ibid.</i> , p.94.

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referencing 2 exercises

A Fit the quotes into the following sentences by correcting the language mistakes. Often there is more than one way to correct them.

- 1 According to Mannering (1999), she argues that rates of exclusion can be linked to social background.
- 2 Jimenez (2002, p.24) has defined education as “education is the passing of knowledge, skills and values from one generation to the next”.
- 3 As Leblanc states that “all education policy of the last ten years can be explained by a fear of failure” (67).
- 4 According to The Institute for Lifelong Learning states that the main goal should be the raising of literacy rates in the adult population.⁶
- 5 As Fitzwilliam (2009) points out that 75% of teachers have an arts background.
- 6 A recent study by Patel (DOE, n.d.) he detailed where the £500 million had been spent in the South East.
- 7 Corbin found that the parental role “which is the greatest factor in educational achievement for those from low income families” (34).
- 8 As Bridges and Adams (2008) suggest that current policy places too much emphasis on coursework, often accounting for over 70% of the final mark.
- 9 According to the Jenkins Report (directgov, 2009), it considers that the crucial factor was not the economy but the environment.
- 10 Henson observes that ‘72% passing with an A grade in 2009’.⁹

B Correct the reference mistakes in the following quotes.

- 1 A study by Jeffreys (Jeffreys, 1998) details five main types of learner. (Harvard/APA)
- 2 A recent report suggests that 6 out of 10 people rate good teaching as the most important quality in a school (Canning and Wesley, *Teaching Today*, 2009). (Harvard/APA)
- 3 According to government statistics (Brown, 2009), fewer than half of schools have specialist equipment for disabled students.⁸ (MHRA)
- 4 The report proves that the university dropout rate has fallen by about 2% in the last five years (Cook Report, *Life in the Margins*, p.34). (MLA)
- 5 There are more than 150 000 non-EU students studying on undergraduate courses in the UK (Gates, J. 2009). (Harvard/APA)
- 6 Glendenning (2010) argues that gender rather than class determined the career choice of the graduates he studied.² (MHRA)
- 7 Funding for teacher training will rise by £1.2 million over the next ten years (DOE, 2013, p.3). (MLA)

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- 8 As (Steward, 2012 p.28) reminds us, 'It cannot be said enough; teachers make a school good, not buildings' (Harvard/APA)
- 9 According to Jennings, 2008 (pp.89–90), the business community has doubts about the new qualifications. (Harvard/APA)
- 10 A recent study considers that the examination boards will have to be reformed to allow for greater progress (7). (MHRA)

C Fill in the blanks to rewrite the following quotes in Harvard/APA style.

- 1 The web can be unsafe for young people. According to research on Internet surfing (Hogan, 2009, p.102), 68% of teenagers had experienced problems ranging from identity theft to cyber bullying.
The web can be unsafe for young people. _____ on Internet surfing by _____ (_____) revealed 68% of teenagers had experienced problems ranging from identity theft to cyber bullying.
- 2 Poor discipline in classrooms is one of the greatest challenges faced by teachers today. A recent report shows that one third of all teachers had experienced or witnessed a violent incident (Foreman & Bradley, 2008, pp.12–13).
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- 3 The future growth in education funding is no longer certain. The sector faces a 25% cut in funding over the next five years (Department of Education, 2012, p.89).
Future growth in education funding is no longer certain. The _____ (_____) predicts that the sector faces a 25% cut in funding over the next five years.

D Rewrite the above quotes in MHRA or MLA style. For MHRA, use surnames and page numbers in footnotes, as there is no information for a full entry.

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REWRITE

Watch the rewrite movie, then have a go yourself. Using the sources in the boxes, add supporting information to these paragraphs taken from an essay on gaming.

Quote or paraphrase this information, then add the reference in your preferred style with a bibliography at the end. Then check your version against a possible answer.

Discuss whether gaming can be responsible for antisocial behaviour

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(Original text below. Found on page 200, in book by Susan J McKenzie, *Modern Media and Mores* published by Blacksmith Press in London in 2009)

There has been extensive research on the effect of modern recreational technology, in particular, gaming, in terms of influencing the behaviour of teenagers. In a recent study carried out by Braxton University in the United States, 234 gamers chosen randomly were monitored over a one year period and their behaviour compared to a similar number of non-gamers. It was found that the gamers were 12% less likely to be involved with the police.

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Research done by the charity, Childhood Matters, on 18 year old males came up with some worrying statistics. They found that on average, male teenagers spent approximately one year of their lives gaming, usually playing violent games rather than skills based ones. The charity also suggested that in the recent murder case in Adlington in Scotland, the defendant himself, Colin Summers, claimed that playing the game, 'Murder City' nonstop for 36 hours contributed to his actions.

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Possible answers

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