CITE IT RIGHT

GUIDE TO HARVARD REFERENCING STYLE

FOURTH EDITION
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REFERENCING: AN INTRODUCTION
Referencing acknowledges the books, articles, websites, and any other material used in the writing of a paper, essay or thesis.

1.1 Essential Elements of Referencing

- **Citing:** referring to sources you quote within your document. This brief citation refers the reader to the exact place in your reference list or bibliography where you will provide the extended details of the source.

- **Reference list:** the detailed list of sources that have been cited within the text. Every reference must have enough information for the reader to find the source again.

- **Bibliography:** a list of all references consulted in preparing the document, whether cited or not.

This is an example of in-text citing *(citations are in bold for demonstration only)*:

> The early 21st century has seen the development of a global epidemic of obesity, as emphasised by a growing body of articles, popular books, and most recently the movie *Supersize Me* *(Spurlock 2004)*. To prevent obesity, habits need to be changed and dietary education as part of the school curriculum is key *(MacDonald 1997, p.78)*. It is clear that to decrease obesity levels in populations, significant sociological changes will need to take place.

This is how the entries would look in your reference list:


1.2 Plagiarism

Passing off another scholar’s work as your own is plagiarism and is considered a major disciplinary offence. Read more about plagiarism in Chapter 6 and Appendix 3 of the UL Student Handbook [http://www.ul.ie/studentacademicadmin/](http://www.ul.ie/studentacademicadmin/).

Turnitin.com is used at the University of Limerick to check for instances of plagiarism in students’ work. Check with your department with any questions about the use of Turnitin.
1.3 Harvard (Name-Date) Referencing Style

Many departments in the University of Limerick recommend a style based on the Harvard (Name-Date) referencing style. There are variations and interpretations within the Harvard referencing style. This guide gives you a version of Harvard based on ISO 690:2010 and BS 5605:1990 approved by UL, hereafter called Harvard UL. However, you should check which style or variation your department recommends (see section 1.4). Whatever referencing style you choose to follow you must ensure:

- Consistent application of the rules of whatever variation you are following
- Acknowledgement of all sources
- Sufficient bibliographic detail to enable your reader to locate the item to which you are referring

1.4 Referencing Styles by Discipline or Subject

In addition to the Harvard UL style, there are several other styles used in the University of Limerick as other styles are more appropriate to specific disciplines or subjects such as:

- Law – OSCOLA Ireland based on the OSCOLA (Oxford Standard for Citation of Legal Authorities) standard. See http://www.legalcitation.ie for more information.
- Culture and communication – MLA Style (Modern Language Association)
- Psychology – APA Style (American Psychological Association)

There are thousands of other referencing styles including:

- ASME Citation Style (American Society of Mechanical Engineers)
- Chicago Manual of Style / Turabian Citation Style
- IEEE (Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers)
- Vancouver Citation Style

If submitting a paper to a publisher, you should check with them to see if there is a particular style that they would like you to use.

The Glucksman Library’s Referencing & EndNote LibGuide provides more information on the different referencing styles and EndNote bibliographic management software at http://libguides.ul.ie/referencing-endnote. This guide is also available electronically in HTML and PDF at http://libguides.ul.ie/citeitright.

You can direct referencing queries or comments to the Information Desk, your Faculty Librarian or via Ask Us – Tell Us on the library website: www.ul.ie/library.
HOW TO CITE

2
You must cite the sources you use in your work within the text of your paper. This brief citation refers the reader to the exact place in your reference list or bibliography where you will provide the extended details of the source.

2.1 Rules for in-text citing

**Author(s) name:** Use surname only. Use both authors’ surnames linked by ‘and’ for 2 authors. Use first author’s surname and **et al.** for 3 or more authors. If citing multiple sources at the same time, list in chronological order and alphabetically thereafter for sources sharing the same year. (See examples in section 2.2).

**Year:** Give full four digits for year.

**Pages/Point:** Abbreviate to p. for single page and pp. for page range. Give full numbers for page range.

You will see all of the following variations when page numbers are cited. All are valid.

- Quote from a single page: (Critser 2003, p.31)
- Quote from multiple pages: (Critser 2003, pp.31–32)
- Quote generally: (Critser 2003)
- Structure your sentence to include the in-text citation: Critser said in 2003 (p.31)
- No page numbers: Count your paragraphs and refer if possible to the paragraph number and/or section heading: (Critser 2003, para. 11) or (Critser 2003, Introduction, para. 2)

You should cite album tracks or times, video frames or times, or other specific points on a larger piece of work in the same way: (Ryan 2012, track 23). Time should be in the 24 hour clock in the format hh:mm:ss. Use the time to an appropriate granularity i.e. the seconds value may not be needed or available: (McCarthy 2011, 01:22).

In some disciplines page numbers are required, for example, only for long works and not for articles. The Harvard UL style recommends giving page numbers if you are quoting directly. However if you are paraphrasing it is not essential to give page numbers.
## 2.2 Citing authors in-text

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Citing within text</th>
<th>Reference List</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.2.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.2.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.2.3</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2.2.4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cite the title as the author

2.2.5


### Do not include author titles in a reference

2.2.6


2.2.7

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Citing within text</th>
<th>Reference List</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Cite the author of the article or chapter in the text and give full details on the article, the book and its editors in your reference list.


You should always try to find the primary source however, if you read an article which refers to a different article, only cite the article you have read.

| 2.2.10 | Organisational or institutional author | Health Promotion Unit (1997) A national survey of involvement in sport and physical activity, Dublin: Health Promotion Unit. |

| 2.2.11 | Subordinate or division of a parent body | OECD, Manpower and Social Affairs Committee (1986) Measures to assist workers displaced by structural change, Paris: OECD. |


Give the parent body first where the author is an organisation which is a subordinate or division of a parent body.


List sources in chronological order first and alphabetically thereafter for citations sharing the same year.
2.3 When and How to Quote

You must quote or paraphrase correctly to avoid plagiarism.

- **To quote** is to directly use another’s words and to acknowledge the source:
  
  The rise in obesity grew from a “boundary-free culture of American food consumption” (Critser 2003, p.31), ...

- **To paraphrase** is to express the author’s work in your own words and to acknowledge the source:
  
  Increasing obesity levels in the United States grew from a food consumption culture that was boundary-free (Critser 2003), ...

- **To summarise** is to describe broadly the findings of a study without directly quoting from it:
  
  In a popular study, Critser (2003) argues that our culture is now without boundaries...

- **To plagiarise** is to present another’s work as your own and not acknowledge the source:
  
  In the United States the rise in obesity grew from a boundary-free culture of American food consumption.

- **Common knowledge** refers to a statement so well known that there is no need to reference it:
  
  As Albert Einstein said, “Science is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration”...

Rule for short quotations:

Put short quotations (around twenty words or less) in inverted commas within the text:

Society has developed a “boundary-free culture” (Critser 2003, p.31), which has affected our food consumption.

Rule for long quotations:

Long quotations should be indented in a separate paragraph, in a smaller font. Cite the author and date in the same font and in brackets at the right margin of the page, under the quotation:

Nowhere did this new boundary-free culture of American food consumption thrive better than in the traditional American family, which by the ’80s was undergoing rapid change.

(Critser 2003, p.31)

This is how the entry for Critser would look in your reference list:

The terms ‘reference list’ and ‘bibliography’ are sometimes used interchangeably. Be aware that there are differences between the two.

The **reference list** is a detailed list of all references cited within the text of a paper.

A **bibliography** is also a detailed list of references and background reading, but these references may or may not have been cited within the text.

Every reference must have enough information for the reader to find the source again. The most common mistake in the reference list is leaving out an essential element, e.g. the year or the publisher. The second most common mistake in the reference list is inconsistency in punctuation and capitalisation.

### 3.1 Rules for Referencing:

- References should be in alphabetical order by author surname
- References must not be numbered
- The layout, punctuation and capitalisation of all references must be consistent:
  - Capitalise book, article and chapter titles in sentence style
  - Capitalise all personal names and places
  - Capitalise journal titles
  - Put the main source title in italics
- For non-traditional material, references should include details of format and/or medium after the main source title: [DVD], [speech], [microfiche]...

Use hanging indents to visually differentiate between references. In a hanging indent all but the first line of each reference is indented from the left margin.

3.2 Referencing Electronic Sources

- References should include a stable web address preferably a persistent identifier such as a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) or a handle (e.g., the URL from an item in an institutional repository: http://hdl.handle.net/10344/3392).

- References should have an “accessed” date in the format 02 Jan 2016 unless the reference includes a persistent identifier such as a DOI or handle. For example, an “accessed” date should be omitted for references to journal articles if the DOI is included.

- References that are likely to be altered or destroyed should include a time in the format hh:mm:ss.

- Note that unlike the previous three editions of Cite It Right, there is no need to include “[online]” for references that include a web address.

As stated above, Harvard UL recommends the use of permanent, stable identifiers such as DOIs. This is because URLs can change or “break” but a DOI will always redirect to the original source. Not all electronic material has a DOI so you should use the URL that best leads back to your source and not to a results page or other dynamic webpage. To check a link, open the URL in a new browser window and see if it directs to the correct page.

DOIs are usually given as alphanumerical strings such as 10.1109/ICGSE.2006.261229. To find the corresponding source you can either prefix the string with http://dx.doi.org/ or put the string into an Internet search engine. When using a DOI in a reference you can use:

available: http://dx.doi.org/10.1109/ICGSE.2006.261229

or

available: doi: 10.1109/ICGSE.2006.261229
The following examples follow the agreed Harvard UL style. These examples are intended as a guide and should be adapted for your own reference list or bibliography. If the item type that you want to reference does not appear in this chapter, you should use the rules from chapter 3, and examples of similar items, to create a reference in a manner consistent with Harvard UL.

4.1 Articles

4.1.1 Journal Article

Author(s) name, initial(s), (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, Title of Journal, Volume(Issue number), [or] date/month of publication [in the absence of volume and issue], page number(s)[or ID number if e-only journal], available: doi/web address [if e-journal] [accessed date if e-journal but no DOI].


… (Lynch et al. 2013) …


… (McCaffrey 2013) …


… (Hudson et al. 2002) …


… (Hu et al. 2016) …


… (Lassi and Sonnenwald 2010) …
References to journal articles must include the web address unless the article is from a print only journal. It is recommended that a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) is used if available, as it is a permanent identifier provided by publishers to allow direct, long term access to the article. Where there is no DOI, the stable URL should be used.

4.1.2  Magazine – Print

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, Title of Magazine, Volume(Issue number), [or] date/month of publication [in the absence of volume and issue], page number(s).


... (Doody and Danaher 2012) ...

4.1.3  Magazine – Electronic

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, Title of Magazine, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Koeppel 2007) ...

4.1.4  Newspaper – Print

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, Title of Newspaper, Supplement title (if relevant), date, page number(s).


... (Sheridan 2013) ...

4.1.5  Newspaper – Electronic

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, Title of Newspaper, date, available: library database or web address [accessed date].


... (Kinsella 2013) ...
4.2 Books

4.2.1 Sacred Books

References to Sacred Books of religious traditions are not usually included in the bibliography. References to these Books should include book (abbreviated), chapter and verse – never a page number. Traditionally a colon is used between chapter and verse.

Examples from The Bible:
... (Heb. 13:8) ...
... (2 Kings 11:12) ...

Example from The Torah:
... (Leviticus 19:18) ...

Example from The Qur’an (or Koran):
... (Qur’an 2:214) ...

4.2.2 Book With One Author

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of Book or Report: Subtitle [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.

... (Devereux 2013) ...

Do not state in the reference that a book is a first edition. Any other edition (2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc.) must be specified as above. Edition information is usually given on the reverse of the title page of a book.

A reprint implies that the book has not been edited but simply that new copies have been produced. Do not include reprint information in a book reference. The year of publication is the year of the edition, not the year of the reprint.

4.2.3 Book With More Than One Author

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of Book: Subtitle [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.

... (Wallace et al. 2013) ...
Where there are three or more authors, use *et al.* in the citation, but list all authors in the reference list/bibliography. Check with your department for departmental preferences re. listing authors in both in-text citations and reference lists/bibliographies. The convention is to italicise *et al.*

4.2.4 **Book – Chapter Or Contribution**

*Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of chapter/contribution’, in Editor(s) or Compiler(s) name, initial(s). of book containing the contribution, ed(s). [or comp(s).], *Title of Book*: *Subtitle* [if any], ed. [if not first], Place of Publication: Publisher, page number(s).*


... (O’Connor 2010) ...

Cite the author(s) of the chapter in the text of your paper, not the editor(s) of the book.

4.2.5 **Book – Compiled**

*Compiler(s) name, initial(s), comp(s). (year of publication) *Title of Book*: *Subtitle* [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.*


... (O’Dwyer 2003) ...

Some publications are edited or compiled rather than written by the person whose name appears on the title page. The function of the editor(s) or compiler(s) should be indicated after his/her name, e.g. ed., comp., in the reference list/bibliography. In the text, refer to the author(s) of the chapter or book section.

4.2.6 **Book – Edited**

*Editor(s) name, initial(s). ed(s). (year of publication) *Title of Book*: *Subtitle* [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.*


... (Chambers *et al.* 2004) ...
Some publications are edited or compiled rather than written by the person whose name appears on the title page. The function of the editor(s) or compiler(s) should be indicated after his/her name, e.g. ed., comp., in the reference list/bibliography. In the text, refer to the author(s) of the chapter or book section.

4.2.7 E-Book: PDF Version of a Printed Book


Some e-books do not have pagination, are only available online or only on e-book readers and these are referenced to reflect these differences.

4.2.8 E-Book: Available Online Only

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) *Title of Book: Subtitle* [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Name of e-book supplier/publisher, available: web address [accessed date *if no DOI or handle*].


... (Gentry 2014) ...


... (de Grosbois 2015) ...

4.2.9 E-Book: Chapter or Contribution (Online Only)

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of chapter / contribution’, in Editor(s) or Compiler(s) name, initial(s). of book containing the contribution, ed(s). [or comp(s).], *Title of Book: Subtitle* [if any], ed. [if not 1st edition], Name of e-book supplier/publisher, page number(s) [or other location information if available] available: web address [accessed date *if no DOI or handle*].


... (Anderson 2014) ...
4.2.10  E-book: Accessed via an E-reader

If you accessed an e-book via an e-book reader, you must indicate this in the full reference. As there will be no page numbers, you should use chapter and paragraph numbers in their place in the in-text citation as appropriate.

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of Book: Subtitle [if any] [e-book reader name], ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.

... (McCourt 2005, ch.1, para.3) ...

4.2.11  Audiobook

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication of audiobook) Title of audiobook [audiobook], Narrator(s) name, initial(s). if necessary, Name of Audiobook supplier, available: web address [accessed date].

... (Joyce 2005) ...

Cite the author of the book within the text of your paper, not the narrator.

4.2.12  Book Review

Reviewer(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication of review) Title of Book Being Reviewed by Author(s) name, initial(s). of book, reviewed in Title of Publication containing the review, volume(issue), page(s) [where available], available: web address [if online] [accessed date if no DOI or handle].

... (Bracken 2014) ...

Cite the author of the review within the text of your paper, not the author of the original book.
4.2.13  Book With No Title – Working Title

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication, forthcoming) *Title of Book or Report (Working Title)*, ed. [if not 1st edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.


... (Radin 2016, forthcoming) ...

A book may be referred to by its working title before it is published.

4.2.14  Book With No Author e.g. Reference Works

*Title of Work* (year of publication) ed. [if not first edition], Place of Publication: Publisher.


... (Guinness World Records 2016 Blockbusters 2015)

4.3  Correspondence

4.3.1  Email Or Memo

As a personal email or electronic memo is not a public source of information it is not considered recoverable data, therefore you should not list it in your bibliography. However, you can refer to its contents in the body of your text by citing the details.

... in an email to the author (Aug 2014) Gorman clarified the point ...

4.3.2  Personal Interview

As a personal interview is not a public source of information it is not considered recoverable data, therefore you should not list it in your bibliography. However, you can refer to its contents in the body of your text by citing the details.

... In an interview (Apr 2005) the findings of the report were discussed and Breen agreed ...

If the interview is transcribed in an Appendix, refer the reader to that appendix.
4.3.3 Letter – Including Historical Archives

**Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Subject matter’, letter to Recipient’s Name, date, held in Collection, Institution, City, Accession/Collection/Item Number [if available].**


... (Lloyd George 1920) ...

4.3.4 SMS Text Message

As a personal SMS message is not a public source of information it is not considered recoverable data, therefore you should not list it in your bibliography. However, you can refer to its contents in the body of your text by citing the details.

... in an SMS (Jul 2009) O’Connor stated ...

4.3.5 Instant Messaging (IM)

As correspondence via instant messaging is not a public source of information it is not considered recoverable data, therefore you should not list it in your bibliography. However, you can refer to its contents in the body of your text by citing the details.

... Frawley discussed the key challenges of the project via instant messaging (Mar 2015) ...

If the correspondence is transcribed in an Appendix, refer the reader to that appendix.

4.4 Course Material

Check with the individual lecturer whether or not you are permitted to cite these as sources. It is more academically sound to return to the sources referenced by your lecturer rather than to the lecture itself.

4.4.1 Course Material – Print

Such as study guides and books of readings

**Author(s) or Tutor(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of item’, Module Code: Module Title, Institution, unpublished.**


... (Ní Bheacháin 2001) ...
4.4.2 Course Material – Electronic

Learning Management System or Virtual Learning Environment such as Sulis, Moodle, WebCT, Blackboard ...

Author(s) or Tutor(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of item’, **Module Code: Module Title**, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Jones 2005) ...

4.4.3 Lecture Notes

Author(s) or Tutor(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of lecture’, **Module Code: Module Title**, date, Institution, unpublished.


... (Gordon 2007) ...

4.4.4 Public Folder

Author(s) or Tutor(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of item’, **Module Code: Module Title** [online], available: location of folder [accessed date].


... (Bucholz 2006) ...

4.5 Data

4.5.1 Published Dataset – Print

Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of dataset’ in Editor(s) or Compiler(s) name, initial(s). of book containing table ed(s). [or comp(s)]., **Title of book**, ed. [if not first], Place of publication: Publisher, Version/Number [if available], page number(s).


... (Denzel 2010) ...
4.5.2 Published Dataset – Electronic

Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of dataset [format], Version/Number [if available], Publisher/Institution, available: doi [or web address if no doi] [accessed date if no DOI or handle].

Irino, T. and Tada, R. (2009) Chemical and mineral compositions of sediments from ODP Site 127 797 [dataset], V.2.1, Geological Institute, University of Tokyo, available: http://dx.doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.726855.

... (Irino and Tada 2009) ...


... (Central Statistics Office 2015) ...

4.5.3 Unpublished Data

Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of creation) [Description of study topic], unpublished.


... (Doyle 2013) ...

4.6 Electronic Communication

4.6.1 Blog (Weblog)

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of posting) ‘Title of blog post’, Blog Title, date of posted entry, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Bishop 2012) ...
4.6.2 Social Media & Networking Sites (including Facebook)

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of posting) Title of page, date and time of posted message, available: web address [accessed date].


... (National Library of Ireland 2016) ...


... (Ferguson 2013) ...

4.6.3 Twitter

Author(s) name, initial(s). (@username) (year of posting) Text of tweet in its entirety [Twitter], date and time of tweet, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Secker 2013) ...

4.6.4 Discussion Board / Forum

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of posting) 'Title of message', Title of Discussion Board or Forum, date of posted message, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Posties 2016) ...
4.6.5 Mailing List

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of posting) ‘Title of message’, Title of Mailing List, date of posted message, available: email address [accessed date].


... (Gadd 2016) ...

4.6.6 Web Document With An Author

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of document, Title of publication or webpage, available: web address [accessed date].


... (O’Connell 2013) ...

4.6.7 Web Document With No Author And No Date

Title of document (n.d.) Author(s) of website, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Ireland’s plants n.d.) ...

The ‘author’ of a website refers to the organisational author, not to the individual who may have designed or created the site. Use the site’s logo and banner to identify the organisational author.

4.6.8 Webpage Of An Organisation Or Company

Author(s) of website (year of publication) Title of webpage, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Ireland, Department of Public Expenditure and Reform 2013) ...


... (Kingspan 2016) ...
The ‘author’ of a webpage refers to the organisational author, not to the individual who may have designed or created the site. Use the site’s logo and banner to identify the organisational author.

4.6.9  Wiki

**Name of wiki** (year of publication) *Title of page*, available: web address [accessed date and time].


... (Wikipedia 2016) ...

4.7  Images

4.7.1  Image – Published In Print

Including figures, illustrations, photos, graphs, diagrams, tables etc. In this case reference the source of the image, for example a table in a book. Adapt the example according to the type of source. Give the image description, i.e. image, illus., fig., table, photograph, painting, map.

**Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication)** *Title of the Book which contains the image* [type of image], Place of Publication: Publisher, page.


... (Note 2011) ...

4.7.2  Image – Electronic

**Creator or Owner of website** (year of publication) *Title of Image* [type of image], available: web address [accessed date].


... (Coca-Cola 2015) ...

4.7.3  Map – Print

**Author(s) or Compiler(s) or Producer(s) name, initial(s). of map** (year of publication) *Title of map* [map], sheet number, scale, Place of Publication: Publisher (Series).

Ordnance Survey (2001) *Clare, Limerick, Tipperary* [map], sheet 65, 1:50,000, Dublin: Ordnance Survey (Discovery Series).

... (Ordnance Survey 2001) ...
4.7.4 Map – Electronic

Author(s) or Compiler(s) or Producer(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of map [map], scale, available: web address [accessed date].

Ordnance Survey (2016) Limerick [map], 1:25,000, available: http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer/#V2.558481,656919,8,10 [accessed 05 Apr 2016].

... (Ordnance Survey 2016) ...

If referencing Google Maps, use the “Share/Link” icon to get the correct URL.

Google Maps (2016) University of Limerick [map], available: https://www.google.ie/maps/place/University+of+Limerick/@52.6686667,-8.5766729,17z/data=!3m1!4b1!4m2!3m1!1s0x485b6e98212e5873:0xca7febf3aac3fc2d?hl=en [accessed 05 Apr 2016].

... (Google Maps 2016) ...

4.7.5 Artwork – Physical

Artist(s) or Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of creation) Title of the work, medium, dimensions, collection, city: institution/gallery name, accession number used by the gallery to catalogue the work.

Cezanne, P. (c.1874) Auvers: village panorama, oil on canvas, 65cm x 81 cm, Mr and Mrs Lewis L. Coburn Collection, Chicago: Art Institute of Chicago, 1933.422.

... (Cezanne c.1874) ...

When referring to an image of an artwork in a book or other source, reference the source containing the image in your reference list or bibliography. Refer to the original artwork in italics in your text, followed by the citation to the source of the image with a page number if possible.

... Auvers: Village Panorama (Smith 2007, p.18) ...

4.7.6 Artwork – Electronic

Artist(s) or Creator(s) name, initial(s). (year of creation) Title of the work [type of image], available: web address [accessed date].


... (Titian 1520-3) ...
4.8 Law And Official Publications

Referencing legal materials is complex. There are several specific citation styles. The Law Department recommends the OSCOLA citation system for students of Law in UL. You can find the OSCOLA guidelines at www.legalcitation.ie.

Below are guidelines for non-law students wishing to refer to legal and official publications using Harvard UL.

4.8.1 Act

*Title of Act including year, No., s. [if a section has been referred to], City: Publisher, available: web address [accessed date] [if available online].*


... (Copyright and Related Rights Act 2000) ...

The year is included in italics, as part of the main title.

4.8.2 Judgment

*Name of case (year of publication) Volume Number [if available], Law report abbreviation, beginning page number.*

O’Donnell -v- Dun Laoghaire Corporation (1991) i.l.r.m. 301.

... (O’Donnell-v-Dun Laoghaire Corporation 1991) ...

Check the Cardiff Index to Legal Abbreviations at www.legalabbrevs.cardiff.ac.uk for more information on abbreviations.

4.8.3 EU Directive

*Institutional origin (e.g. Council Directive (EC)) Year/Legislation number/ Institution “of” followed by the date it was passed “on” followed by the title, all in italics, available: web address [accessed date] [if available online].*


... (Council Directive 2001/29/EC) ...

The entire reference is in italics and the title of the directive is not capitalised. This is not consistent with standard Harvard guidelines, but is nonetheless correct.
4.8.4 Statutory Instrument

*Title of Statutory Instrument including year, S.I. No. of Year,
Place of Publication: Publisher available: web address [accessed
date] [if available online].*

Land Registration (Fees) (Amendment) Order 2013, S.I. No. 21 of
2013, Dublin: Stationery Office, available:
http://www.irishstatutebook.ie/eli/2013/si/21/ [accessed
05 Aug 2016].

... (Land Registration (Fees) (Amendment) Order 2013) ...

4.8.5 Official Guidance Note

*Organisation (year of publication) *Title of guidance note,*
Number and version, Place of Publication: Publisher, available:
web address [accessed date] [if available online].*

Ireland, Department of Finance (2009) *Short listing of works
contractors: suitability assessment and random selection*, GN
2.3.1.1. v 1.0., Dublin: Department of Finance, available:
GN_2.3.11.pdf [accessed 05 Aug 2016].

... (Ireland, Department of Finance 2009) ...

4.9 Media

4.9.1 Press Release

*Author of press release (year of publication) *Title [press
release], date, available: web address [accessed date].*

University of Limerick (2011) *Dalai Lama visits UL* [press release],

... (University of Limerick 2011) ...

4.9.2 Radio / Television – Interview Or Contribution

*Contributor name, initial(s). (year) *Interview on Title of
Programme [format], Name of Channel, date of transmission,
time of transmission.*

Ahern, B. (1999) *Interview on Morning Ireland* [radio], RTE Radio 1, 15
Feb, 08:30.

... (Ahern 1999) ...
4.9.3 Radio / Television – Programme

Programme Title (year) Name of Channel, Date of transmission, time of transmission.


... (Primetime 2005) ...

For television programmes accessed on disk, storage device or via streaming service, see 4.9.7.

4.9.4 Radio Or Television – Advertisement

Company (year) Description of advert [Television/radio advertisement], (duration), channel/station, screened/aired dates.

Coca Cola (2006) Santa handing bottles of Coca Cola to a girl every year at Christmas from childhood to adulthood [Television advertisement] (00:00:30), ITV3, screened 1 Dec 06 – 25 Dec 06.

... (Coca Cola 2006) ...

4.9.5 Speech Delivered Live

If you were there to witness the speech you do not have to provide access details however if you listened to the speech online you need to provide the web address and date accessed (see 4.9.6).

Speaker(s) name, initial(s). (year of speech) Title [or description where no title is available] of speech [speech], date, place.

King, M.L., Jnr. (1963) I have a dream [speech], 28 Aug, Washington D.C.

... (King 1963) ....

4.9.6 Speech Accessed After The Event

Speaker(s) name, initial(s). (year of speech) Title [or description where no title is available] of speech [speech], date, place, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Kennedy 1962) ....
4.9.7 Film On Disk / Storage Device / Streaming

Director name, initial(s). (year of distribution) *Title of Film* [format], Place of Distribution: Distribution Company.


... (McDonagh 2011) ...

Give the publication medium in square brackets after the title, e.g. [film], [DVD], [video], [blu-ray]... If you have streamed the film use the supplier name e.g. [Netflix]

4.9.8 Microfilm / Microfiche / CD ROM

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of article’, *Title of Source* [format], volume number or date, page number(s).

Mason, W.S. (1813) *Parochial survey of Ireland* [microfiche], 2, 5.

... (Mason 1813) ...

Give the publication medium in square brackets after the source title, e.g. [CD ROM], [microfilm], [microfiche].

4.9.9 Podcast

Broadcaster (year of posting) ‘Programme title’, *Series Title* if applicable [podcast], date of transmission, available: web address [accessed date].


... (Newstalk 2016) ...

To reference a point on an audio track use the format above and include the time at the end of the citation. Time should be in the 24 hour clock in the format hh:mm:ss. Use the time to an appropriate granularity i.e. the seconds value may not be needed or available.

... (Newstalk 2016, 00:03:21) ...
4.9.10 **Online Video**

Screen name of contributor (year of posting) ‘Video Title’, *Series Title* if applicable [video], available: web address [accessed date].

Web of Science Training (2016) ‘Saving marked lists’, *Web of Science Core Collection* [video], available: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r3KKUB8xIzw](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r3KKUB8xIzw) [accessed 09 Apr 2016].

... (Web of Science Training 2016) ...

To reference a frame from an online video use the format above and include the time at the end of the citation. Time should be in the 24 hour clock in the format hh:mm:ss. Use the time to an appropriate granularity i.e. the seconds value may not be needed or available.

... (Web of Science Training 2016, 00:01:40) ...

4.10 **Musical works**

4.10.1 **Recordings – Commercial Audio**

Artist(s) name, initial(s). (year) *Album Title* [medium], Place of distribution: Distribution company.


... (Ó Súilleabháín 1990) ...

4.10.2 **Sheet Music**

Composer(s) name, initial(s). (year of current publication) *Title of Score* [music score], Notes on version of the score, Place of publication: Publisher.


... (Beethoven 1997) ...

When referring to a score from a collection, place the score title in single quotes and the collection title in italics.

Composer(s) name, initial(s). (year of current publication) ‘Title of music score’, in *Title of Collection* [music score], Place of publication: Publisher.


... (Mozart 1968) ...
4.11 Papers

4.11.1 Case Study

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) Title of Case [case], Place of Publication: Publisher.


... (Gould 1994) ...

4.11.2 Conference Paper – Published

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) 'Title of the contribution/paper', in Name(s) of Editor(s) or Chair(s) of the Conference, ed(s). [or chair(s)], Title of the Conference Proceedings, Location of conference, date of conference, Place of Publication: Publisher, page numbers, available: doi/web address [if available online] [accessed date if no DOI or handle].


... (Boehs and Vieira 2014) ...

4.11.3 Conference Paper – Unpublished

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) 'Title of the contribution/paper', accepted for/presented at Title of the Conference, conference date.


... (Lægreid et al. 2006) ...
4.11.4  Conference Poster

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of poster’ [poster], accepted for/presented at Title of the Conference, conference date.


... (Webb and Marsh 2013) ...

4.11.5  Pre-Print

A pre-print is the version of a paper which has been submitted for publication but has not yet undergone editing or peer review.

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of the paper’, submitted to/accepted for publication in Title of Journal. Volume(Issue number), [or] date/month of publication [in the absence of volume and issue], page number(s), pre-print number and prefix, available: doi or web address [accessed date]..


... (Dragulescu and Yakovenko 2000) ...

4.11.6  Working Paper

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) ‘Title of the paper’, Working Paper Series Title, No. Working Paper Number, available: doi/web address [if available online] [accessed date if no DOI or handle]..


... (Stinebrickner and Stinebrickner 2007) ...
4.11.7 Slideshare Presentation

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) ‘Title of presentation’ [Slideshare], presented at Title of the Conference, conference date, available: web address [accessed date].


… (Dalton 2013) …

4.12 Reports

4.12.1 Published Report

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Report Title, Report Number [if available], Place of Publication: Publisher, available: web address [accessed date] [if available online].


… (Stevenson and McNamara 2011) …


… (Law Reform Commission 2005) …

4.12.2 Unpublished Report

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of creation) Report Title, Internal Report [including name of institution], unpublished.


… (Murphy 2005) …
4.12.3 Annual Report

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) Report Title, Place of publication: Publisher, available: web address [accessed date] [if available online].


... (Marine Institute 2016) ...


... (Competition Authority of Ireland 1992) ...

4.13 Technical/Commercial/Industrial

4.13.1 Patent

Inventor name(s), initial(s)., Assignee if applicable (year of publication) Title, Patent number (status, if applicable).


... (Hinchey et al. 2011) ...

When referencing a patent from an online source, include the web address and date accessed.

4.13.2 Standard

Authorising organisation (year of publication) Number and Title of Standard, Place of Publication: Publisher.


... (BS1629 1989) ...
4.14  Theses

4.14.1  Thesis

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year) Title of Thesis, unpublished thesis (degree), Institution to which the thesis was submitted, available: web address/doi [if available online] [accessed date if no DOI or handle].


... (Glancy 2012) ...


... (Callaghan 1995) ...

4.15  Translations

4.15.1  Translated Work

Author(s) name, initial(s). (year of publication) Title of Book, translated by translator(s) name, initial(s)., Place of Publication: Publisher.


... (Smith 1998) ...

Cite the author of the original source in the text of your paper, not the translator.
BIBLIOGRAPHIC SOFTWARE

5
5.1 **Endnote Desktop**  
EndNote desktop is available on all campus PCs and there is training and support given by the Research Services & Bibliometrics Librarian. It is recommended for longer term researchers and can synchronise with EndNote Online.

**Support:** [http://libguides.ul.ie/referencing-endnote/endnote](http://libguides.ul.ie/referencing-endnote/endnote) & [www.endnote.com](http://www.endnote.com)

5.2 **Endnote Online**  
Recommended for undergraduates and as a supplement to EndNote desktop for researchers, it facilitates remote working and resource sharing. Login from [www.myendnoteweb.com](http://www.myendnoteweb.com). You must register for an account on-campus. Training is available from Faculty Librarians.

**Support:** [http://libguides.ul.ie/referencing-endnote/endnote-online](http://libguides.ul.ie/referencing-endnote/endnote-online) & [www.endnote.com](http://www.endnote.com)

5.3 **BibTeX**  
Bibliographic management software used in combination with the typesetting system LaTeX. It is possible to include BibTeX-bibliographies in Word documents using third-party tools such as Bibshare.

**Support:** [www.bibtex.org/](http://www.bibtex.org/)

5.4 **Mendeley**  
Free desktop and web bibliographic software. Also useful for maintaining a researcher profile and networking.

**Support:** [www.mendeley.com/](http://www.mendeley.com/)

5.5 **Zotero**  
Open source web bibliographic software.

**Support:** [www.zotero.org/](http://www.zotero.org/)