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A book with one author

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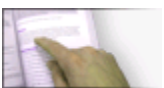
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Author Surname, *Title of Book - in italics* and shortened if more than 4 words, page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Author Name. *Title of Book - in italics*. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example: First reference

1. Joseph Migga Kizza, *Computer Network Security and Cyberethics* (Jefferson, N.C. : McFarland, 2002), 35.

Subsequent reference

5. Kizza, *Computer Network Security*, 39.

Bibliography

Kizza, Joseph Migga. *Computer Network Security and Cyberethics*. Jefferson, N.C. : McFarland, 2002.

A book published in a second or subsequent edition

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Author Surname, *Title of Book - in italics* and shortened if more than 4 words, page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Author Name. *Title of Book - in italics*. Number **ed.** Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example:First reference

3. Alan Fenna, *Australian Public Policy*, 2nd ed. , (Frenchs Forest, N.S.W. : Pearson Education Australia, 2004), 42.

Subsequent reference

5. Fenna, *Australian Public Policy*, 47.

Bibliography

Fenna, Alan. *Australian Public Policy*. 2nd ed. Frenchs Forest, N.S.W. : Pearson Education Australia, 2004.

A book by two or three authors

Elements of the citation: First reference

Author Name Surname and Author Name Surname, *Title of Book - in italics* (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Author Surname and Author Surname, *Title of Book - in italics* and shortened if more than 4 words, page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Author Name **and** Author Name Surname. *Title of Book - in italics*. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example:First reference

7. Ken Coates and Carin Holroyd, *Japan and the Internet Revolution* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2003), 15.

Subsequent reference

9. Coates and Holroyd, *Japan and the Internet*, 19.

Bibliography

Coates, Ken and Carin Holroyd. *Japan and the Internet Revolution*. New York: Palgrave, 2003.

A book by four or more authors

Elements of the citation: First reference

Author Name Surname **et al.** , *Title of Book - in italics*, number **ed.** (Place of publication: Name of publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Author Surname **et al.** , *Title of Book - in italics* and shortened if more than 4 words, page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Author Name, Author Name Surname, Author Name Surname **and** Author Name Surname. *Title of Book - in italics*. Number **ed.** Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example: First reference

11. David Besanko et al. *Economics of Strategy*, 3rd ed. (New York: J. Wiley, 2003), 23.

Subsequent reference

13. Besanko et al. , *Economics of Strategy*, 37

Bibliography

Besanko, David, David Dranove, Mark Shanley, and Scott Schaefer. *Economics of Strategy*. 3rd ed. New York: J. Wiley, 2003.

Note: All authors' names are reproduced in full

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Example: First reference

9. J. William Pfeiffer, ed. , *Theories and Models in Applied Behavioural Science*, vol. 4, *Organizational* (San Diego: Pfeiffer, 1991), 34.

Subsequent reference

11. Pfeiffer, *Theories and Models: Organizational*, 42.

Bibliography

Pfeiffer, J. William. *Theories and Models in Applied Behavioural Science*. Vol. 4, *Organizational*. San Diego: Pfeiffer, 1991.

An edited book

Elements of the citation: First reference

Editor Name Surname, **ed.** , *Title of Book - in italics* (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Editor surname, *Title of Book - in italics* and shortened if more than 4 words, page number.

Bibliography

Editor Surname, Editor Name, **ed.** *Title of Book - in italics*. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of

publication.



Example: First reference

1. Margit Misangyi Watts, ed. , *Technology: Taking the Distance out of Learning* (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2003), 73.

Subsequent reference

4. Watts, *Technology*, 96.

Bibliography

Watts, Margit Misangyi, ed. *Technology: Taking the Distance out of Learning*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2003.

A book with no author given

Elements of the citation: First reference

Title of Book - in italics, number **ed.** (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Title of Book - in italics and shortened, page number.

Bibliography

Title of Book - in italics. Number **ed.** Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example: First reference

16. *Style Manual for Authors, Editors and Printers*, 5th ed. (Canberra: Australian Government Publishing Service, 1996), sec. 9.57.

Subsequent reference

20. *Style Manual*, sec. 9.59.

Bibliography

Style Manual for Authors, Editors and Printers, 5th ed. Canberra: Australian Government Publishing Service, 1996.

A book or work by an association or institution

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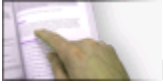
Name of Organisation, *Title of Book* - in italics, number **ed.** (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Name of Organisation - shortened if appropriate, *Title of Book* - in italics and shortened, page number.

Bibliography

Name of Organisation. *Title of Book - in italics*. Number **ed.** Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.



Example: First reference

21. National Gallery of Australia, *The Eye of the Storm: Eight Contemporary Indigenous Artists*, 2nd ed. (Canberra: National Gallery of Australia, 1997), 15.

Subsequent reference

27. National Gallery of Australia, *Eye of the Storm*, 19.

Bibliography

National Gallery of Australia. *The Eye of the Storm: Eight Contemporary Indigenous Artists*, 2nd ed. Canberra: National Gallery of Australia, 1997.

Indirect citations - citations from a secondary source

These occur when you choose to cite the work of an author using a reference/citation made by **another** author i.e. you do not examine the original work. Details of both the original and secondary source must be listed.



Example: Secondary sources cited in your notes

1. Sheila Allen, "Some Theoretical Problems in the Study of Youth," *Sociological Review* 16, no. 3 (1968): 1, quoted in Johanna Wyn and Rob White, *Rethinking Youth* (St Leonards, N.S.W: Allen & Unwin, 1997), 8.

Bibliography

Allen, Sheila. "Some Theoretical Problems in the Study of Youth." *Sociological Review* 16, no. 3 (1968): 1. Quoted in Johanna Wyn and Rob White. *Rethinking Youth*. St Leonards N.S.W. : Allen & Unwin, 1997, 8.

Works by the same first authors, published in the same year.

Single author entries come first in the bibliography



Example:

Robbins, Stephen. P. *Organizational Behaviour*. 11th ed. Upper Saddle River, N.J. : Prentice Hall, 2004.

Robbins, Stephen P. and David A. DeCenzo. *Fundamentals of Management: Essential Concepts and Applications*. 5th ed. Upper Saddle River, N.J. : Prentice Hall, 2004.

Works by the same author, published in the same year.

In your bibliography, order these works alphabetically according to the title of the work. Ignore any initial "The", "A" or "An" in the title. A dash replaces the repeated author name

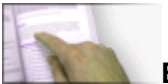
**Example:**

Blainey, Geoffrey. *Black Kettle and Full Moon: Daily Life in a Vanished Australia*. Camberwell, Victoria: Penguin/Viking, 2003.

----. *The Rush the Never Ended: A History of Australian Mining*. 5th ed. Carlton, Victoria: Melbourne University Press, 2003.

Citing more than one author at one point in the text

Several citations can be included in a single footnote, separated by a semi-colon.

**Example: Multiple references cited in your notes**

1. Zygmunt Bauman, *Globalization and Culture* (Oxford: Polity Press, 1999), 6; John Tomlinson *Globalization: The Human Consequences* (London: Routledge, 1999), 11.

Multiple references cited in your bibliography (Create separate entries).

Bauman, Zygmunt. *Globalization and Culture*. Oxford: Polity Press, 1999.

Tomlinson, John. *Globalization: The Human Consequences*. London: Routledge, 1999.

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Chicago (notes-bibliography) style examples**Book chapters****A chapter in a book****Elements of the citation: First reference**

Author Name Surname **and** Author Name Surname, "Title of Chapter," **in** *Title of Book - in italics* (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication), page number.

Subsequent reference

Author Surname **and** Author Surname, "Title of Chapter - shortened," page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Author name **and** Author Name Surname. "Title of Chapter." **In** *Title of Book - in italics*. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.

**Example: First reference**

1. Johanna Wyn and Rob White, "The Concept of Youth," in *Rethinking Youth* (Sydney: Allen and Unwin, 1997), 11.

Subsequent reference

4. Wyn and White, "The Concept of Youth," 17.

Bibliography

Wyn, Johanna and Rob White. "The Concept of Youth." In *Rethinking Youth*. Sydney: Allen and Unwin, 1997.

A chapter in an edited book**Elements of the citation: First reference**

Author of chapter - Name Surname, "Title of Chapter," **in** *Title of Book - in italics*, **ed.** Editor Name Surname, page number (Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication).

Subsequent reference

Author of chapter Surname, "Title of Chapter - shortened," page number.

Bibliography

Author of chapter Surname, Name. "Title of Chapter." **In** *Title of Book - in italics*, **edited by** Editor Name Surname. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.

**Example: First reference**

3. Barry M. Maid, "No Magic Answer," in *Technology; Taking the Distance out of Learning*, ed. Margit Mesangyi Watts, 21 (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2003).

Note: The page reference is inserted before the publishing details.

Subsequent reference

6. Maid, "No Magic Answer," 24.

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Maid, Barry M. "No Magic Answer." In *Technology; Taking the Distance out of Learning*, edited by Margit Mesangyi Watts. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2003.

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Chicago journal style examples**Journal articles****On this page:**

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Print version

Elements of the citation: First reference

Author Name Surname and Author Name Surname, "Title of Article - in double quotation marks," *Title of Journal - in italics* volume number, **no.** issue number (Year of publication): page number.

Subsequent reference

Author surname, "Shortened title," page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Name and Author Name Surname. "Title of Article - in double quotation marks." *Title of Journal - in italics* Volume number, **no.** issue number (Year of publication): page range of article



Example: First reference

1. Mihir Parikh and Sameer Verma, "Utilizing Internet Technologies to Support Learning: An Empirical Analysis," *International Journal of Information Management* 22, no. 1 (2002): 31.

Subsequent reference

4. Parikh and Verma, "Utilizing Internet Technologies," 43.

Bibliography

Parikh, Mihir and Sameer Verma. "Utilizing Internet Technologies to Support Learning: An Empirical analysis." *International Journal of Information Management* 22, no. 1 (2002): 27-46.

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Example: First reference

5. Jeff Bennett, "Environmental Values and Water Policy," *Australian Geographical Studies* 41, no. 3 (2003): 239, <http://www.catchword.com/>.

Subsequent reference - shortened format

7. Bennett, "Environmental Values," 247.

Bibliography

Bennett, Jeff. "Environmental Values and Water Policy." *Australian Geographical Studies* 41, no. 3 (2003): 237-250. <http://www.catchword.com/>.

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Example: First reference

9. Tim Sprod, "Philosophy, Young People and Well-being," *Youth Studies Australia* 18, no. 2 (1999): 13,
http://www.acys.utas.edu.au/ysa/articles/ysa_pdfs/ysa-v18n2pp12-16.pdf.

Subsequent reference

11. Sprod, "Philosophy, Young People," 15.

Bibliography

Sprod, Tim. "Philosophy, Young People and Well-being." *Youth Studies Australia* 18, no. 2 (1999): 12-16.
http://www.acys.utas.edu.au/ysa/articles/ysa_pdfs/ysa-v18n2pp12-16.pdf.

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15. Deborah Valentine, "Access to Higher Education: A Challenge to Social Work Educators," *Journal of Social Work Education* 40, no. 2 (2004), under "Effects and Consequences,"
<http://www.cswe.org/publications/jswe/04-2editorial.htm>.

Note:As individual page numbers are not available, a subheading can be used as a locator within the article.

Subsequent reference

18. Valentine, "Access to Higher Education."

Bibliography

Valentine, Deborah. "Access to Higher Education: A Challenge to Social Work Educators." *Journal of Social Work Education* 40, no.2 (2004).
<http://www.cswe.org/publications/jswe/04-2editorial.htm>.

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Example: First reference

9. Monica Keneley, "The Dying Town Syndrome: A Survey of Urban Development in the Western District of Victoria 1830 - 1930," *Electronic Journal of Australian and New Zealand History* (2004), under "Urban decline 1921 - 1931,"
<http://www.jcu.edu.au/aff/history/articles/keneley3.htm>

Note: as individual page numbers are not available, a subheading can be used as a locator within the article.

Subsequent reference

13. Keneley, "The Dying Town Syndrome."

Bibliography

Keneley, Monica. "The Dying Town Syndrome: A Survey of Urban Development in the Western District of Victoria 1830 - 1930." *Electronic Journal of Australian and New Zealand History* (2004).
<http://www.jcu.edu.au/aff/history/articles/keneley3.htm>

Articles by the same first author

Single author entries come first in the bibliography



Example:

Bessant, Judith. "The Question of Public Trust and the Schooling System." *Australian Journal of Education* 45, no. 2 (2001): 207-226.

Bessant, Judith and Ruth Webber. "Policy and the Youth Sector: Youth Peaks and Why We Need Them." *Youth Studies Australia* 20, no. 1 (2001): 43-47.

Articles by the same author

Titles by the same author are normally listed alphabetically



Example:

Scutt, Jocelyne A. "Future Access - Discrimination and the Disability Discrimination Act," *Access* 5, no.3 (2003): 6-10.

Scutt, Jocelyne A. "Without Precedent: Sex/gender Discrimination in the High Court." *Alternative Law Journal* 28, no. 2 (2003):pp. 74-77.

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Newspaper articles

Author known

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Author Name Surname, "Title of Article," *Newspaper name - in italics* (City of publication), Month day, Year of publication, edition number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Name. "Title of Article." *Newspaper name - in italics* (City of publication), Month day, Year of publication, edition number.



Example: First reference

1. Stephen Cauchi, "World's Green Markers on the Brink," *Age* (Melbourne), October 16, 2004, first edition.

Subsequent reference

4. Cauchi, "World's Green Markers".

Note: Because there may be several editions of the paper on one day, with items moved or eliminated, page numbers are best omitted. Adding the name of the newspaper section, and the edition, may be useful.

Bibliography

Cauchi, Stephen. "World's Green Markers on the Brink." *Age* (Melbourne), October 16, 2004, first edition.

Notes: An initial "The" in the newspaper title is omitted. Unless it is obvious from the newspaper name, the city of publication should be added, in brackets, after the newspaper title, e.g. *Age* (Melbourne).

Unsigned articles

Unsigned articles can be cited directly in the text, (in brackets), or cited briefly in a note. They are not normally included in the bibliography.



Example:

5. *Courier Mail* (Brisbane), December 3, 2004.

Newspaper article accessed from a database - format not identical to original

Include the URL of the main entrance of the database service, as well as edition and section details.



Example:

6. Henry Gee, "A Breed Apart," *Age* (Melbourne), October 29, 2004, first edition, A3.
<http://global.factiva.com>

Bibliography

Gee, Henry. "A Breed Apart." *Age* (Melbourne). October 29, 2004, first edition, A3. <http://global.factiva.com>

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Conference papers

Published paper

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Subsequent reference

Author Surname, "Title of Paper - shortened," page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Name. "Title of Paper." In *Conference Proceedings name - in italics*. Place of publication: Name of Publisher, Year of publication.

**Example: First reference**

1. Mick Common, "The Role of Economics in Natural Heritage Decision Making," in *Heritage Economics: Challenges for Heritage Conservation and Sustainable Development in the 21st Century: Proceedings of the International Society for Ecological Economics Conference, Canberra, 4 July 2000* (Canberra: Australian Heritage Commission, 2001), 22.

Subsequent reference

4. Common, "Role of Economics," 25.

Bibliography

Common, Mick. "The Role of Economics in Natural Heritage Decision Making." In *Heritage Economics: Challenges for Heritage Conservation and Sustainable Development in the 21st Century: Proceedings of the International Society for Ecological Economics Conference, Canberra, 4 July 2000*. Canberra: Australian Heritage Commission, 2001.

Unpublished paper**Example:**

6. Anna Byas , "Family Law: Old Shadows and New Directions" (paper presented to the 8th Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, February 12-14, 2003).

Bibliography

Byas, Anna. "Family Law: Old Shadows and New Directions." Paper presented to the 8th Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, February 12-14, 2003.

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Chicago statistics style examples**Statistics from ABS**

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Author - agency name, *Title of Publication - shortened*, page number.

Bibliography

Author - Agency name. *Title of Publication - in italics*. Catalogue number. Place of publication, Year of publication. Name of database URL.



Example: First reference

Australian Bureau of Statistics, *Social Trends in Australia 2004*, Cat. no. 4120.0, Canberra, 2004, 192, AusStats <http://www.abs.gov.au>.

Notes: The name of the AusStats database is given, as subscription to it provides access to ABS publications not freely available on their public website at the same URL. The name of the publisher is omitted, as it is the same as the authoring agency.

Subsequent reference

ABS, *Social Trends*, 193.

Note: If you use the acronym ABS, include a cross-reference in your bibliography.

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ABS. See Australian Bureau of Statistics

Australian Bureau of Statistics. *Social Trends in Australia 2004*. Cat. no. 4120.0. Canberra, 2004. AusStats <http://www.abs.gov.au>.

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Chicago encyclopaedia and dictionary style examples

Encyclopaedia and dictionaries

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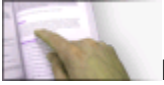
- Omit the details of publication, but specify the edition, if it is not the first.
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Example in footnote:

1. *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 15th ed. , *s.v.* "Salvation."

Other reference works may be listed with their publication details



Example in footnote:

1. International encyclopedia of business and management, 2nd ed. , ed. Malcolm Warner (London: Thomson Learning, c2002), s.v. "Educational Marketing."

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Chicago thesis style examples

Theses

Print version

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Subsequent reference

Author Surname, "Title of Thesis - shortened," page number.

Bibliography

Author Surname, Name. "Title of Thesis." Award/type of thesis, Name of academic institution, Year of preparation.



Example: First reference

1. Maritza Ivonne Byrne, "Self-talk and Test Anxiety" (PhD thesis, Monash University, Melbourne, 1996), 7.

Subsequent reference

5. Byrne, "Self-talk," 10.

Bibliography

Byrne, Maritza Ivonne "Self-talk and Test Anxiety." PhD thesis, Monash University, Melbourne, 1996.

Accessed electronically



Example: First reference

1. Timothy Robert Kurz, "A Psychology of Environmentally Sustainable Behaviour" (PhD thesis, Murdoch University, Perth, 2003), 9.
<http://www.lib.murdoch.edu.au/adf/browse/view/adf-MU20040428.152013>

Subsequent reference

5. Kurz, "Psychology," 13.

Bibliography

Kurz, Timothy Robert. "A Psychology of Environmentally

Sustainable Behaviour." PhD thesis, Murdoch University, Perth, 2003.
<http://wwwlib.murdoch.edu.au/adt/browse/view/adt-MU20040428.152013>

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Chicago website style examples

Websites

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Agency author of content, "Title of Page," Owner of the site, URL (date of access).

Bibliography

Agency author of content. "Title of Page." Owner of the site. URL.



Example: First reference

1. Therapeutic Goods Administration, "Recalls & Alerts," Department of Health and Ageing, Canberra, <http://www.tga.gov.au/recalls/index.htm>, (accessed December 13, 2004).

Notes: The access date is included if the site is likely to have substantive updates, or includes information which may be time-sensitive, e.g. medical or legal advice.

Site content is best referred to in notes, and a bibliographic entry need not be made.

Bibliography

Therapeutic Goods Administration. "Recalls & alerts." Department of Health and Ageing. Canberra.
<http://www.tga.gov.au/>.

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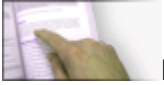
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Bibliography

Author Surname, Name. "Title of Document / page." Owner of site. URL.

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Bruce McGregor, "History of Creek Activism," Friends of Merri Creek, <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~fomc/> (accessed December 12, 2004).

Bibliography

McGregor, Bruce. "History of Creek Activism." Friends of Merri Creek. <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~fomc/>.

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