



Referencing Information

**REALISING
OPPORTUNITIES**
Working Together | Supporting Talent

**UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK**



By the end of this session you will be able to...

- Identify a variety of information sources
- Combine keywords to perform a search to discover relevant information sources
- Define plagiarism, discuss the purpose of referencing and accurately reference information sources within your academic work

01

Information Sources



**REALISING
OPPORTUNITIES**
Working Together | Supporting Talent

**UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK**

Activity 1

You have two minutes write down as many information sources as possible - for example, a book and a radio programme...

Activity 1 - Poll

How many information sources did you guess?

Activity 1 - Answers

- Documentaries
- Books
- Social media content
- Podcasts
- Art
- Letters
- Emails
- Oral history
- Maps
- Textbooks
- Sculpture
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Photographs
- Poems
- Songs
- Adverts
- Websites...
- Journal articles
- Data
- Statistics
- Presentations
- Reports
- Lectures
- Talks
- Radio
- White papers

Activity 2 – Small Groups

Take a look at these quotes and some potential sources – can you tell where they're from?

02

Keywords & Searching



**REALISING
OPPORTUNITIES**
Working Together | Supporting Talent

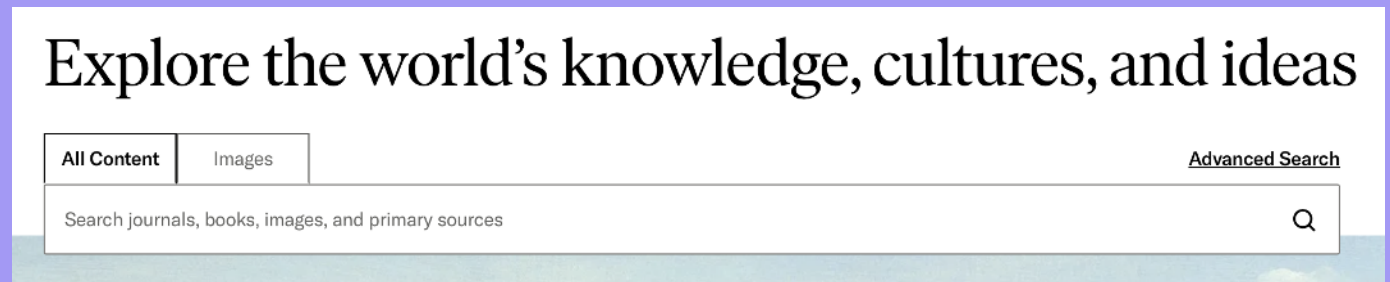
**UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK**

Search Strategy

It's a process to get a manageable and relevant set of results.

Think about:

- Keywords
- Alternative terms
- Technical language
- Abbreviations
- Alternative spellings
- Phrase searching





Advanced Search [Search Help](#)

All Content Images

Construct your search query

TERM(S)	FIELD
	All fields ▼

BOOLEAN	TERM(S)	FIELD
AND ▼		All fields ▼



+ Add row

SELECT AN ACCESS TYPE

Content I can access ▼

Submit Advanced Search

Narrow Results

ITEM TYPE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| ☐ Articles | ☐ Research Reports |
| ☐ Reviews | ☐ Miscellaneous |
| ☐ Books | |

LANGUAGE

All Languages ▼

PUBLICATION DATE

FROM

TO

(yyyy or yyyy/mm or yyyy/mm/dd)

JOURNAL OR BOOK TITLE

ISBN

Journal Filter

Narrow by discipline and/or journal

UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK

03

Plagiarism & Referencing



**REALISING
OPPORTUNITIES**
Working Together | Supporting Talent

**UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK**

What is plagiarism?

One way to avoid plagiarism is to reference

‘The practice of taking someone else’s work or ideas and passing them off as one’s own’ (Oxford English Dictionary, 2018)

Examples of Plagiarism

- Claiming another person's work as your own
- Copying information
- Paraphrasing, quoting or summarising without referencing the original source
- Re-submitting a piece of work, or parts of it, without proper acknowledgement
- Working in a group to produce work then submitting it as your own
- Generative AI and the importance of not cutting and pasting content from chatbots without any acknowledgement or checking of facts

Referencing – why?

- To acknowledge other people's work
- To show how much you have read
- To show that you have read a variety of high quality sources
- Your work should include in text references and a reference list at the end
- You don't need to reference your own opinion or common knowledge

Referencing – what?

- In text citation *
- (Bryman 2016)
- Reference list

Bryman, A., (2016). *Social research methods*. 5th ed.
Oxford: Oxford University Press.



The Library

Using the Library ▾ | **Students ▾** | Staff ▾ | Research support ▾ | Subject support | About the Library ▾ | My Library Account

Referencing ▶ **Referencing styles**

Referencing styles

This information gives you an overview of referencing styles commonly used at the University of Warwick, including for each:

- a description of the style
- a Library quick guide to formatting references
- useful resources for further guidance

The drop-down boxes below can help you find out which style your department is likely to use. Links to departmental guidance are also provided where available. Please note, the Library cannot guarantee that these are the most up to date versions.

For more in-depth guidance, see our [Plagiarism](#) and [Referencing](#) tutorials on Moodle.

Please note: you should always check with your department or course tutors to ensure you are using their preferred style.



Arts & Humanities

▼ [Show](#)



Social Sciences

▼ [Show](#)



Science & Medicine

▼ [Show](#)



Reference type	Reference in your bibliography	Citation in your text	Notes
Book	Surname, First Name (year of publication) <i>Title of Book</i>. Place of Publication: Publisher. e.g., Annas, Julia (1981) <i>An Introduction to Plato's Republic</i>. Oxford: Oxford University Press.	['quotation' or your own words] (Annas 1981: 50) Annas (1981: 50) argues that ['quotation' or your own words]	You can reference both print books and their electronic equivalents this way, but note that the normal expectation is that you give a page reference to the page where the relevant text appears in the printed book. You can usually find out about this from the pdf version of the text, or the publisher will insert the page numbers in the electronic text.
Journal article	Surname, First Name (year of publication) 'Title of Article.' <i>Title of Journal</i> volume number (issue number): page range. e.g., Chappell, Sophie-Grace (1993) 'The Virtues of Thrasymachus.' <i>Phronesis</i> 38 (1): 1–17.	['quotation' or your own words] (Chappell 1993: 12) Chappell (1993: 12) concludes that ['quotation' or your own words]	You can reference both print articles and their electronic equivalents this way. Typically, you can find out about page numbers from the pdf version of the text. If the article only exists in an electronic format, volume, issue and /or page numbers may not be available. In that case, follow the advice under 'Web page' below.



Book chapter	Author Surname, Author First Name (year of publication) 'Title of Chapter.' In: Editor Name ed. <i>Title of edited book</i>. Place of publication: Publisher. e.g., Barney, Rachel (2006) 'Socrates' Refutation of Thrasymachus.' In: G. Santas ed. <i>Blackwell Guide to Plato's Republic</i>. Oxford: Blackwell.	['quotation' or your own words] (Barney 2006: 45) Barney (2006: 45) objects that ['quotation' or your own words]	Give the chapter details followed by the book details. The page numbers of the chapter go at the end.
Edited collection	Surname, First Name ed. (year of publication) <i>Title of Edited Collection</i>. Place of publication: Publisher. e.g., Fine, Gail ed. (1999) <i>Plato 2: Ethics, Politics, Religion, and the Soul</i>. >Oxford: Oxford University Press.	[your own words] (Fine 1999) Fine (1999) contains a number of contributions to recent debates about x.	If you are quoting from or drawing on a chapter from an edited book, use the directions under 'Book chapter' above, as it should always be clear to your reader who the particular author of the piece you are discussing is. Use the advice in this row only when trying to direct your reader to a resource containing a number of relevant papers.
Web page	Author Surname, Author Name (year of publication) 'Title of Article' <i>Title of Publication</i>. [online] Available from: web address (date accessed) e.g., Burnyeat, M. F. (1997) 'Culture and Society in Plato's Republic.' <i>Tanner Lectures on Human Values</i>. [online] Available from: https://tavaana.org/sites/default/files/Burnyeat99.pdf (Accessed 05 January 2021).	['quotation' or your own words] (Burnyeat 1997: 217) Burnyeat (1997: 217) claims that ['quotation' or your own words]	If there are no page numbers, indicate the section or paragraph. Some websites have their own guidance for how to cite their articles, e.g., the Stanford Encyclopaedia of Philosophy.

Example Bibliography

Annas, Julia (1981) *An Introduction to Plato's Republic*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Barney, Rachel (2006) 'Socrates' Refutation of Thrasymachus.' In: G. Santas ed. *Blackwell Guide to Plato's Republic*. Oxford: Blackwell.

Burnyeat, M. F. (1997) 'Culture and Society in Plato's Republic.' *Tanner Lectures on Human Values*. [online] Available from: <https://tavaana.org/sites/default/files/Burnyeat99.pdf> (Accessed 05 January 2021).

Chappell, Sophie-Grace (1993) 'The Virtues of Thrasymachus.' *Phronesis* 38 (1): 1–17.

Fine, Gail ed. (1999) *Plato 2: Ethics, Politics, Religion, and the Soul*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Activity 3 – Small Groups

Take a look at these students' essays – can you tell if the students have plagiarised?

Further Resources

<https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/students/referencing/>

<https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/find-resources>

<https://owl.purdue.edu/index.html>

<https://teachingwriting.stanford.edu/classroom-activities/working-sources>

Thank you

**UNIVERSITY
OF WARWICK**

