

FURTHER READING ABOUT REFERENCING AND AVOIDING PLAGIARISM

BOOKS

The following books are recommended, but remember that **they are not necessarily based on the referencing system your college or university department requires you to use.** However, the principles of referencing apply to all referencing systems.

Bosworth, David P, (1992), *Citing your References: a Guide for Authors of Journal Articles and Students Writing Theses or Dissertations*, Thirsk, Underhill Press.
Guidelines for referencing different types of materials, and using quotations.

Turabian, Kate, (1982), 1st British edn, *A Manual for Writers of Research papers, Theses and Dissertations*, London, Heinemann.
A classic text with very detailed guidelines on aspects of referencing, such as capitalisation, underlining and quotations. Also includes related topics such as abbreviations, contractions, numbers, tables and illustrations.

WEBSITES

NOTE: links were live at the time of writing.

http://library.leeds.ac.uk/info/200201/training/99/training_materials/7 - scroll down and click on "Plagiarism and copyright for students tutorial".

Online tutorial about the plagiarism and copyright guidelines students must follow when writing assignments. The "Plagiarism self assessment exercise" is also useful.

<http://staffcentral.brighton.ac.uk/xpedio/groups/Public/documents/staffcentral/doc004346.pdf>

A plagiarism awareness pack for students, with activities to work through. The accompanying notes for teaching staff are at

<http://staffcentral.brighton.ac.uk/xpedio/groups/Public/documents/staffcentral/doc004347.pdf>

<http://www.hull.ac.uk/lib/infoskills/collect.html>

Factsheet on referencing using the Harvard system, from the Brynmor Jones Library, University of Hull.