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In this workshop we will look at:

- Resources
- Keywords
- Searching
- Evaluating

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Information
Knowledge
Empowerment
Marking Criteria

Lecturers are looking for:

- Range of reference sources
- Quality of references
- Correct referencing style - APA
- Evidence of authoritative sources
- Clear presentation
- Good written English

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Key Library Resources

- Books
- Journals
- Trade Journals or Magazines
- Newspapers
- Websites
Thinking about resources
Books

What are they:
A printed or electronic work of fiction or fact.

Good for:
Clear overview.

Not so good for:
Up to date information.
Journals

What are they:
A regular publication containing substantial articles on a particular academic subject area.
Presents latest ideas, developments, news and research.

Good for:
Latest research, critically reviewed

Not so good for:
Broad overview of a subject.
Trade Journals or Magazines

What are they:
A regular publication containing news, jobs, products, events and advertising.
Aimed at a profession, business sector or hobby.

Good for:
Focussed up-to-date information

Not so good for:
Detailed and objective reports.
Newspapers

What are they:

A regular publication containing news about current events, plus informative articles, diverse features and advertising.

May be electronic.

Good for:

Daily information.

Not so good for:

Balanced and well researched information.
Websites

What are they:

An online resource which can be created by anyone on any topic.

Provides access to a wide range of information sources.

Good for:

Very up to date information

Not so good for:

Accurate and reliable information.
How many more types of resources can you think of?

Librarian    Friend    Encyclopaedia    Lecturer

Newspaper    Book    Magazine    Dictionary    Standards

Google    Blog    YouTube    Clinical guidelines

Statistics    Wikipedia    Charity Website

Class handout    Academic journal article

Government website    Conference proceedings

Company website    Reports    Social media

Codes of Practice    Charity website    Patents    Theses
Keywords – What are they?

**Keywords** are words or phrases that describe content you are searching for.
When you are looking for information about anything where do you go first?
Google…grumpy cat says no…..
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My Study

My Learning
The Programme and Module links take the student to the My Learning. The links below are sample links and do not navigate to My Learning as they do for students.

Programme
- BA Education Studies

Modules
- ABC1201 - Module Title
- ABC1202 - Module Title
- ABC1203 - Module Title
- ABC1204 - Module Title

My Timetable
My teaching timetable and search University teaching timetable are sample links and do not navigate anywhere.

Teaching Timetable
- My teaching timetable
- Change my teaching timetable
- Search University teaching timetable

My Library
- Library Search
- Referring
- Library Account
- Suggest a book
- Reading lists
- My Subject - Library Guides
- Ask a Librarian
- Make an appointment
- Distance Learning Library Support
- Databases
- EJournals
- Ebooks
- Research Repository
- Inter-Library Loans
- Previous exam papers
- Library FAQs

My Progress and Achievement
- My grades and progression is a sample link and does not navigate to MISIS as it does for students
- My module feedback
- My grades and progression
- Understanding my grades
- Understanding my progression decision
- Make up credit
- Extenuating circumstances
- Assessment regulations

Study Skills
- Online learner development materials
- Online dyslexia support
- Support with referencing and avoiding plagiarism

Software
- Microsoft links are sample links and do not navigate to Office / OneDrive as they do for students
- Microsoft Office (Word, Powerpoint, Excel) online
- OneDrive - My online files

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Remember to sign into library search

Library Search

Use Library Search to find and access quality academic resources.

It replaces Summon and the Library Catalogue.

Full text Access

To ensure full text access to the Library's online subscriptions, before you search:

- Log-in to myUniHub > My Study > My Library

Sign-in

Use your University email address:

E.g.: Student: JK123@live.mdx.ac.uk

Staff: j.bloggs@mdx.ac.uk

Use your normal University IT password

Sign-in to:

- Check your Library Account
- Request items
- Create lists
- Save searches and create alerts
Library search

- **Relevance**
- **Sort by**
- **Refine by**
  - Full Text Online
  - Scholarly & Peer-Reviewed
  - Open Access
  - Held in library
- **Resource Type**
  - Articles (51,093)
  - Book Reviews (3,022)
  - Newspaper Articles (1,039)

**Search Query:** dictionary of psychology

**Results:**
1. The dictionary of psychology
   - Corsini, Raymond Joseph, 1914-2002
   - Available at Hendon First Floor (150.3 COR)
2. The Penguin dictionary of psychology
   - Reber, Arthur S., 1940-1995
   - Available at Hendon First Floor (150.3 REB)
3. A dictionary of psychology
   - Colman, Andrew M.
   - 2006
   - Available at Hendon First Floor (150.3 COL)
APA citation from library search


Remember to check citations for accuracy with our Referencing guide or Cite Them Right Online before including them in your work.
Requesting Books

Creative explorations: new approaches to identities and audiences
Gauntlett, David.
2007

All Copies on Loan

REQUEST: Request

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All copies on loan, First Floor, Shelfmark: 155.2 GAU
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Library Search help

- General searching
- Finding books
- Create a reference
- Finding journal articles

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Google vs Library Search

Google
• Easy to use
• Information bubble
• Search results sponsored
• Any source
• Pay for access

Library Search
• Easy to use
• Finds information
• Search results by relevance
• Quality sources
• Free access

Google vs Library Search
http://www.flickr.com/photos/ennuislife/3450743002/
Good Google…. http://scholar.google.com

Google Scholar provides a simple way to broadly search for scholarly literature. From one place, you can search across many disciplines and sources: articles, theses, books, abstracts and court opinions, from academic publishers, professional societies, online repositories, universities and other web sites.
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Google Scholar

Search for "physical activity" "elderly people".

Refine your search results here.

You may be able to access the full-text here.

Create an alert for your search, so you can keep up-to-date with new publications.
Reading Lists

Library Search has replaced Summon and the Library Catalogue. Use it to search library resources.

Library Search
Referencing
Library Account
Suggest a book
Reading lists
My Subject - Library Guides
Ask a librarian
Make an appointment with your librarian
Reading Lists and Kortext

Online Reading Lists

PSY1020 Psychological Statistics: Mind and Behaviour in Context (Hendon, Dubai)

Personal eTextbook (Kortext)

- A Personal eTextbook (Kortext) selected by the Module Leader has been purchased for each Middlesex University student studying at the London Hendon campus.
- These Personal eTextbooks (Kortext) can be accessed from the module area in myUnHub.
- Students will also be emailed with their account details for the Kortext App.
- Click here for further information.
- Click here if you have any questions regarding accessing or using your personal eTextbooks.

Referencing & Plagiarism

Cite Them Right Online is the referencing standard for Psychology. It will help you to reference just about any source (be it print, electronic or performance), and to understand the importance of referencing accurately.

Please Note: Psychology uses the APA (American Psychological Association) referencing system. Cite Them Right uses the Harvard referencing system as a default so you will need to change this to APA by selecting it from the referencing system drop down menu.

More information on Referencing & Plagiarism can be found here.

Essential

- Psychology
  - Book: by David G. Myers, C. Nathan DeWall, C. Nathan DeWall

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Referencing...
Why Reference?

• Give credit to the original author/creator

• Demonstrate that you have read widely on the subject and have considered and evaluated the writings of others

• Show the evidence of your research by quoting, paraphrasing or summarising from the original text

• Establish the credibility and authority of your ideas and arguments by highlighting and backing-up relevant points

• Enable the reader to locate the original material you used

• Distinguish between your own ideas and opinions and those of others

• Achieve a better mark or grade

• Avoid plagiarism.
Original as found in the book:

The massive collection of data by the AML technologies that populates the intelligent environment enables extensive profiling, which in turn is necessary to deliver the benefits delivered by AML.

Quoting and citing:

According to Hart, Smith and Wilson “the massive collection of data by the AML technologies that populates the intelligent environment enables extensive profiling, which in turn is necessary to deliver the benefits delivered by AML” (2008, p.437).

Paraphrasing and citing:

In order for AML technologies to perform correctly they must create profiles. As a result, it is necessary for them to collect a large amount of data (Hart, Smith and Wilson, 2008).

According to Hart, Smith and Wilson (2008) in order for AML technologies to perform correctly they must create profiles. As a result, it is necessary for them to collect a large amount of data.

Reference:


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Cite Them Right Online

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Referencing top tips

- Create references using Library Search
- Make sure you use the right style - APA
- Use Cite Them Right to check
- Be consistent
Evaluating information

"The problem with quotes on the Internet is that it is hard to verify their authenticity"

- Abraham Lincoln
Evaluate Your Sources

- Currency
- Authority/Accuracy
- Relevance
- Purpose/Point of View
Currency

- When was the information published or posted?
- Has the information been revised or updated?
- Does your topic require current information, or will older sources work as well?
Accuracy/Authority

• Is the information supported by evidence (e.g. references, research data)?
• Has the information been reviewed or refereed?
• Who is the author/publisher/source/sponsor?
• What are the author's credentials or organisational affiliations?
• Is the author qualified to write on the topic?
• Is there contact information
Relevancy

• Does the information relate to your topic or answer your question?
• Who is the intended audience?
• Is the information at an appropriate academic level?
• Have you looked at a variety of sources before determining this is one you will use?
• Would you be comfortable citing this source in your research paper?
Purpose

• What is the purpose of the information? Is it to inform, teach, sell, entertain or persuade?
• Do the authors/sponsors make their intentions or purpose clear?
• Is the information fact, opinion or propaganda?
• Does the point of view appear objective and impartial?
• Are there political, ideological, cultural, religious, institutional or personal biases?
Academic Integrity
Essay writing companies

- Unethical business
- False claims
- High charges/no standards
- Get out clauses
- Hard sell causes distress
- Against university rules
Buying coursework is cheating

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- Unfair advantage
- Poor quality work
- Open to blackmail
- Suspension
- Degree cancelled
- Career prospects
What should I do?

- Report it
- Stop and think
- Get help

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https://unihub.mdx.ac.uk/study/writing-numeracy/drop-ins
Quiz

• Go to www.socrative.com and click Student Login.
• Room Name PARRY2387

Use the links from My Library to find the answers to the quiz questions

You will need to explore

1. Reading lists
2. Kortext e-textbooks
3. Library Search
4. Referencing help – Cite them right online
Need further help?
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