How to use Citation Styles

All information that influences your research taken from someone else’s work should be acknowledged. There are a number of citation styles which define the manner in which works are cited, these include APA (American Psychological Association), MLA (Modern Languages Association), Harvard and Running style. You should contact your supervisor to identify the style that is expected in your work.

Citing a work involves two elements

- The method for referring to cited works in the text of the document.
- The format for the bibliographical reference at the end of the work.

Whatever format is used sufficient information to identify the publications fully must be listed at the end of your work.

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Hardcopy Resources

**Bosworth,** David P (1994). *Citing your references : a guide for authors of journal articles and students writing theses or dissertations* Thirsk : Underhill


