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In a popular study Harvey (1992) argued…

As Harvey (1992, p. 21) said, …

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A more recent study (Stevens 1988) has shown…

Matthews and Jones (1997) have proposed that…

Theory rises out of practice, and once validated, returns to direct or explain the practice (Stevens 1998).

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Johnson (1994a) discussed…

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…as discussed by several authors (Smith 1993, 2003, Brown 1995, Smith and Jones 1997, Green 2004,).

Three or more authors
If more than two authors, give the surname of the first author followed by et al.

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Anonymous work
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3. **Book.**


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Name of issuing body, Year. *Title of publication.* Place: Publisher, Report Number (where relevant).


**Chapter**


**Place of publication**

Give the city. If more than one city is listed, give the first one or the location of the publisher’s head office. If the city is not well known, add a country, region or state. States should be denoted by a two-letter code, e.g. Hillsdale, NJ.

**Publisher’s name**

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5. CD-ROM or DVD.


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Database [CD-ROM]. (dates). Place: Publisher


Author, A.A., Year. Title of contribution. *In*: B.B. Editor, ed. (if applicable) *Title of conference proceedings* including date and place of conference. Place: Publisher, page numbers.


7. Dataset


Reference by the title.


10. Film, video, TV.

**Film**


**TV broadcast**


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13. Internet.

**Web page, website, e-book**


If no author, reference by title.

**Mailbase, listserv, email list**

It should be noted that items may only be kept on discussion group servers for a short time and hence may not be suitable for referencing. A local copy could be kept by the author, with a note to this effect.


**Email**

Author, B. (email address), 4 Jan 2006. **RE: Harvard references.** email to C. Author (email address).

14. Journal article.


**Online journal**


Volume and issue details can be omitted if you can’t find them, and pages are often not given for electronic journals. Give the paragraph number if available.

15. Legal reference.

**Act of Parliament**

Include the chapter number if possible.
Further and Higher Education Act 1992 (c. 13).

**Parliamentary Bill**
For House of Commons Bills use square brackets for the serial number, and for House of Lords Bills use no brackets.

Education (Student Loans) Bill HC Bill (1989–90) [66].


**Statutory Instrument**
Include short title, SI, year of publication, number.


**Law report**
Include abbreviation of law report series, the year that the case was reported, the volume number if appropriate, and the starting page number.


16. **Map.**

Author’s surname, first name or initials (may be cartographer, surveyor, compiler, engraver, etc.) year of publication. *Title*, Scale. Place: Publisher.

Mason, James, 1832. *Map of the countries lying between Spain and India*, 1:8,000,000. London: Ordnance Survey.

17. **Music.**


18. **Newspaper.**

Author, P. (or paper title), Year. Title of article. *Newspaper*, day month, page and column.


19. **Official publication.**

**Command paper**

**European Union publication**

Proposal for a Council directive establishing a European Fund to promote cinema production, COM (95)546, final.


**Hansard**

HC Deb (1990–91) 195 col. 311.

**Official journal**

OJ No. C311, 17.11.93, p. 6.

**Parliamentary paper**


**Standing Committee**


**20. Patent.**

Originator, (name of applicant) Year of publication. *Title of patent*. Series designation.


**21. Personal communication.**

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According to J. Green (personal communication, 19 Jan 2007).