Doing your best in the Senior School

How the Library can help

“The game is scheduled, we have to play it. We might as well win.”
- Bill Russell

Winners are not people who never fail, but people who never quit

GIRLFROMPARIS I TUMBLR
Measuring School Success

- **QCE Success**

- **O.P. Success = 3 factors**
  - Performance in your subjects
  - Each of your classes’ performances in QCS
  - CSHS performance in QCS

- **Success in achieving other academic goals:**
  - Certificates/Diplomas/TAFE Courses/Apprenticeships that you do

- **Success in achieving social, cultural and sporting goals**
Areas where the library can help

- Library Spaces
- Citation and Referencing
- Finding resources
- General help across your subjects and beyond
Computer access for assignments and homework: before school, lunch and after school

Library privileges: before we open, morning tea, other times when we’re closed

Set up with your ID card: B’s and A’s for Behaviour and Effort
Library Spaces

- Areas for quiet study
Library Spaces

• Mixed areas and laptop access
Library Spaces
• Group study, desktop and laptop use.
Library Spaces

- Group room for meetings and quiet study
Referencing Using the Harvard Style

- The What
- The How
- The Why
What does citation and referencing involve? There are 3 parts

i. Using the words/ideas/pictures of an authority to support a point you are making in an assignment

ii. Letting the reader know who ‘owns’ the words/ideas/pictures that you have used in your assignment
   – This is called in-text referencing

iii. A “Reference List” (Bibliography) at the end of your assignment that lists, in order, all the sources that you’ve referred to earlier
Cinema has been an important part of Hong Kong culture for several decades. The films of Bruce Lee, Jacky Chan, Chow Yun Fat and many other performers are not only popular in the SAR; as Lu (2002) points out, locally-produced films have “long captured the enthusiasm and love of dedicated fans from all over the world” (p. 68). One of the most well-known forms of Hong Kong cinema is the martial arts film, which has undergone a number of changes in style and content over the past 40 years, ranging from straightforward action to kung fu horror (Riley, 2004).

In order to understand the popularity of such films, it is useful to examine the place of kung fu in Hong Kong’s sporting history.

Reference list


In adjusting to post-secondary education, written assignments present challenges for many students. As Laidley (2010) indicates:

Students need to develop an understanding of the academic literacy requirements of their chosen field, including discourse organisation, language expectation, and the appropriate acknowledgement of references. Such expectations may not be obvious to many students unless explicitly pointed out to them. (p. 76)
The Why of Good Referencing

- Intellectual Property
  - Paying the owner
- Moral Rights
  - Acknowledging the author
- The Risks of Plagiarism (not acknowledging where you got your words/ideas/images from)
  - tertiary level = expulsion
  - workplace = legal consequences (fines, firing, criminal record)

http://gradschool.columbusstate.edu/cols/politicalscience/plagiarism.JPG
The Benefits of Good Referencing

- Citing authorities and acknowledging your sources adds power to your assignment
  - When you translate and summarise it shows you understand what others have written and that you can select relevant material for your case
  - When you adjust, elaborate, refute "found ideas", it shows you can think!

www.dilanchian.com.au
Good Referencing Made Easy

- **OPTION 1:**
  Go to your Homework Diary for a basic idea of how to do things.

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**REFERENCING AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES**

Students are required to acknowledge any information not their own: all direct quotations, all ideas and all paraphrased comments. At our school we use the Harvard Referencing Style.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT WITHIN THE TEXT**

This is where you let the reader know which words, ideas or images that you've put into an assignment aren't your own. For instance:

i. According to Grinstead (2003) the primary cause of lung cancer...

ii. ...is the primary cause of lung cancer (Grinstead 2003).

iii. Australia's cultural property is protected by an Act of Parliament (Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet: Office for the Arts 2011).

iv. On its movable cultural heritage the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet: Office for the Arts (2011) refers to...

Short quotes (up to four lines) maybe incorporated in the text with quotation marks. Long quotes (four lines or more) should be in a smaller font and indented from the left and right within their own paragraph. Quotation marks are not necessary. Footnotes are not necessary.

**COMPILING THE BIBLIOGRAPHY**

The list of resources (no headings and arranged in alphabetical order) which students have used to complete their assignment should be listed on a separate page at the end of the assignment. For instance:

i. **Book one author**

ii. **Internet/ Organisation**

iii. **Newspaper Article**

iv. **Periodical (magazine article)**

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**ONLINE REFERENCING GENERATOR**

By far the easiest way to learn how to create bibliographies and do in-text referencing is to use the ONLINE REFERENCING GENERATOR.

i. **Go to the Capricornia State High School website at**
   - [https://csbhsslurusha.ee.edu.au](https://csbhsslurusha.ee.edu.au) and click the Online Library link on the home page. Then select "School Help" and click on the Referencing link.

ii. **When logging into this site, leave the username box blank; fill in**
    - currently the password. Mr. Ball will let you know if this changes.

iii. **The Online Referencing Generator shows you how to both**
    - acknowledge your sources within the text of your assignment as well as how to compile a bibliography (Reference List).

iv. **You can even create bibliographical entries immediately using the "Create Citation" tool.**

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**Online Referencing Generator**

Referencing uses the Harvard Author-Date system.

Website with author

- **In-database examples:**
  - According to Grinstead (2003) the primary cause of lung cancer...
  - ...is the primary cause of lung cancer (Grinstead 2003).

- **Reference list example:**

- **Fill in the following fields:** Use the examples given as a guide.

  - **Family name:**
  - **First name or initial:**

- **Journal:**
  - **Periodical:**
  - **Year:**
  - **Article title:**
  - **Date:**
  - **Publisher:**

- **Website:**
  - **URL:**

- **Create citation:**
**Option 2**: go to the school’s “Online Library” to access the Online Referencing generator

- School Home Page > Quick Links > Online Library
Using the Online Referencing Generator
The server www.slasa.asn.au is asking for your user name and password. The server reports that it is from SLASA Online Referencing Generator.

Warning: Your user name and password will be sent using basic authentication on a connection that isn’t secure.

Leave Blank
Using the Online Referencing Generator

Online Referencing Generator
Referencing using the Harvard Author-Date System

Junior Bibliography
- Basic selection of sources.
- Citations are created using an abridged Harvard Author-Date system.
- Copy and paste result into bibliography.

Middle School Bibliography
- Wide range of sources.
- Rollover describes each element of the citation.
- Enter details into the Harvard Online Referencing Generator - copy and paste into bibliography in alphabetical order.

Senior Bibliography
- Comprehensive range of sources.
- Rollover describes each element of the citation.
- Enter details into the Harvard Online Referencing Generator - copy and paste into bibliography in alphabetical order.
- In-text reference examples are given.
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Online Referencing Generator

Referencing using the Harvard Author-Date System

Newspaper article from website with author

In-text reference examples

A campaign to tackle childhood obesity... (Hewett 2008).

OR

Hewett (2008) states that...
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FINAL HINTS

- No info: leave it out

- Getting bibliographic info about websites
  - Scroll down to the bottom of the page
  - Cut back a site to its root to get author info
    - www.hrw.org/women/domesticviolence.htm
By far the easiest way to learn how to create bibliographies and do in-text referencing is to use the ONLINE REFERENCING GENERATOR.

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ii. When logging into this site, Leave the username box blank; link is currently the password. Mr Boxall will let you know if this changes.

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Finding Resources
GETTING TO KNOW YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY:
http://resources.caboolturehs.eq.edu.au/library/

GETTING TO THE ONLINE LIBRARY

YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY CAN BE ACCESSSED AT HOME OR AT SCHOOL

i. Use the address above OR
ii. Simply go into the school’s Home Page and click on the link OR
iii. Google “Caboolture High School Online Library”

WHAT YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY IS FOR

YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY IS AN INTERACTIVE “ONE-STOP-SHOP” FOR INFORMATION, SUPPORT AND ENRICHMENT. SOME OF THE SECTIONS IN YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY ARE:

i. HOME PAGE AND “ABOUT US”:
   - Learn about us, opening times and more
   - Check out ‘New books”, great YouTube clips and book trailers

ii. WHAT’S ON:
   - Learn about library activities, competitions, and computer games you can play in the library

iii. READING ROCKS:
   - Find out about new books in the library, watch book trailers, join a blog, read reviews and maybe write your own
Finding Resources

School Help

Online assistance to help you do your best.

Get assistance with: finding resources for assignments; literacy and numeracy; career advice and job search; library services, and much more.

School Resources

Assignments Resources

Assignments Resource Finders Year 8
Assignments Resource Finders Year 9
Assignments Resource Finders Year 10
Assignments Resource Finders Year 11
Assignments Resource Finders Year 12
Finding Resources

School Help: Study Help
- StudyWell
- Youth Central
- HowToStudy.com
- owl

Literacy Help
- Guide to Grammar & Writing
- readwritethink
- HyperGrammar
- SkillWise

Numeracy Help
- SkillWise MATHS
- FREE Mathematics
- Spartacus Educational
- Successful Student Online
- Coolmath
- mathsFUN
- Literacy and Numeracy?
- mathcentre
Finding Resources

Search Central

The only place to search!
Find the best search engines, directories, databases, online journals, and more.

Search Central: Search Engines

- Google
- iSEEK
- SURF CANYON
- DuckDuckGo
- dogpile
- Ivy's Search Engine Resources
- ixquick
- Ask
Finding Resources

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Training Guide
Russian Revolution of 1917 was a series of rebellions against the Russian czar (emperor), Nicholas II. The revolution swept away the Russian monarchy and laid the foundation for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, also called the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union ruled Russia and its neighboring republics for 70 years.

In March 1917 (February on the old Russian calendar, which was changed in 1918), the Russian people rebelled against Czar Nicholas II. He gave up his throne, and a provisional (temporary) government tried to administer the country. That government was unable to resolve the many challenges facing Russia. The October Revolution took place in November 1917, when the Bolshevik (later Communist) Party seized power. That takeover is sometimes called the October, Bolshevik, or Communist Revolution.

Background to the revolution. Russia experienced great changes in the latter half of the 1800's and in the early 1900's. The serfs (rural slaves) were freed in 1861. However, they received little land and were heavily in debt. In the towns and cities, industrialization altered the face of Russian society.

Discontented Russians formed a number of political organizations, all of which the government tried to repress. There were four broad types of groups, with some overlapping ideals. Liberals wanted democratic checks on the power of the czars. Nationalists sought greater independence from Moscow for populations in Eastern Europe, the Caucasus, and elsewhere. Peasant socialists sought to start a revolution among the Russian peasants. Marxists wanted a revolution among the city and town workers. The Marxists were heavily influenced by the teachings and ideas of the German social philosopher Karl Marx.
We provide access to a large number of authoritative eresources: online journals, newspapers, magazines and websites, company information and Australian standards, legislation, music scores and recordings and encyclopedias. Much of this information in the eresources is not available freely elsewhere on the web.

What are eresources?
Confused about the terminology? Let us try to explain.

Access
All eresources can be accessed at State Library and most are also accessible 24/7 away from State Library with either an SLQ library card or a Queensland Public Library (QPL) account. Visit our Membership page to register now.

There are some eresources which are only available at State Library. Ask us for help in searching these eresources.

Search databases
Find information in journals, newspapers and encyclopedias in a wide range of subjects. Many of the databases are available from home so sign up for library membership.
# Search databases

Terms and conditions apply to the use of these eresources.

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Multi-subject
Use these resources to search across different subjects. A great place to start for school assignments. Included are Encyclopedia Britannica, Gale Virtual Reference Library, JSTOR and Oxford Reference Online.

All multi-subject eresources

Music

All music eresources
General
Sound

Politics and government
Australian and international resources including Australia/New Zealand Reference Centre, Australian Public Affairs-Full Text and JSTOR.

All politics and government eresources

Reference
Encyclopedias, general online reference sources, statistics and more. Includes Gale Virtual Reference Library and Oxford Reference Online.

All reference eresources

Science and technology
Encyclopaedias, standards and journal articles in all areas. Specialist databases include Standards Australia and Access Science.

All science and technology eresources

Social sciences
General resources including Gale Virtual Reference Library and Humanities and Social Sciences Collection and specialist resources in education, health and consumer affairs.

All social sciences eresources

Sport and recreation
General and specialist resources including AUSPORT, The Australian Tourism Index and the Australian/New Zealand Reference Centre.

All sport and recreation eresources

News
News from Queensland and around the world both current and historical. Includes Trove digitised Australian newspapers, and the UK Times Digital archive.

All news eresources
Australia & New Zealand
International
Finding information in newspapers
Key sites to do with courses, jobs and life beyond school
What are rights?

In 1990 the Australian Government entered an agreement to adopt the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CROC). This is a formal protection of human rights for children, that is, everyone under 18 years of age. This Convention is the most widely ratified human rights treaty in the world.

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Job Guide

This page provides information on the distribution arrangements for the Job Guide books.

The Job Guide 2014 website is available in three versions:
- Graphic
- Text
- Mobile

Text - suitable for slower connections and for users of screen readers
Mobile - suitable for viewing with your mobile phone

Related Websites

- **My Skills** - online information about vocational education and training options.
- **Job Outlook** is a careers and labour market research information site to help individuals decide on their future career.
- **Australian Job Search** - Australia's largest free online jobs website.
- **Job Services Australia** - Australian Government employment services system that supports job seekers and employers.
- **Parents Talking Career Choices** - Parents Talking Career Choices is an additional downloadable flyer to supplement the use of the Job Guide.
- **Bullseye posters** - school subjects you like and jobs they can lead to.
- **myfuture.edu.au** - Australia's award winning national career information and exploration service.
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- Computers and Electronics
- Education and Communications
- Family Life
- Finance and Business
- Food and Entertaining
- Health
- Hobbies and Crafts
- Holidays and Traditions
- Home and Garden
- Personal Care and Style
General help with assessment

- How to approach assignments
  - All subjects

- Finding the resources you need
  - All assignments

- Help with referencing
  - All assignments

- Micro-help with assignments
  - Though I can’t read assignment drafts, I can read paragraphs and help with phrasing, links etc.
Finding This PowerPoint
Doing your best in the Senior School
How the Library can help

Library Spaces

Citation and Referencing

Finding resources (including the State Library Databases)

General Help
• In the library including micro-help with assignments
• Classroom Help
• Personal Help

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