

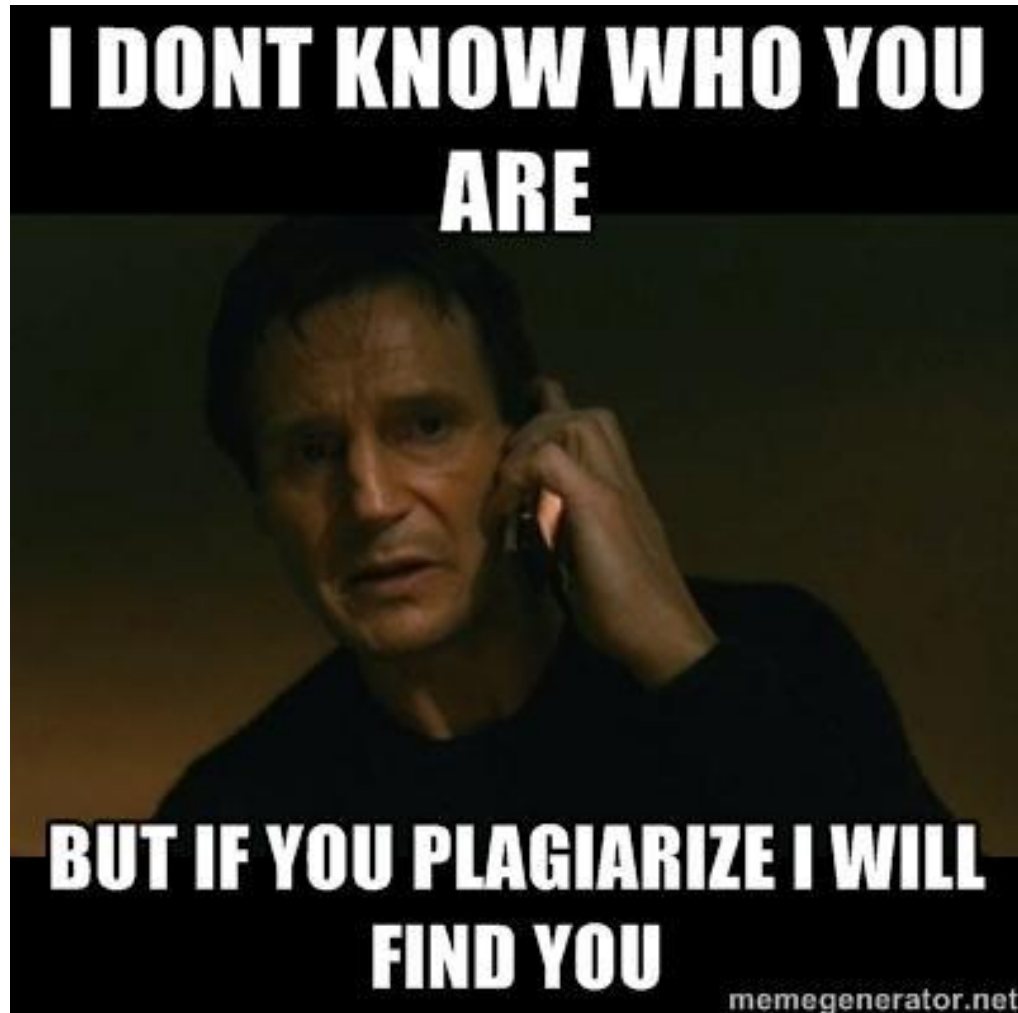


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Plagiarism and Harvard Referencing

Plagiarism



Plagiarism

So, what is Plagiarism?



Ctrl C + Ctrl V = Plagiarism

Plagiarism According to the Oxford English Dictionary

“The practice of taking someone else’s work or ideas and passing them off as one’s own”



Plagiarism – the consequences?

Assignment thrown out

Disciplinary action taken

Thrown out of university

Prosecuted for copyright

Death by firing squad

(OK, this hadn't happened yet but the rest have)



Plagiarism - Turnitin



Sample Originality Report

Title and author

Similarity Index

Assignment text

Matched text, colour-coded and numbered

Original material by student

Quotation, correctly cited and attributed

Text matches, highest match first

Viewing Mode

Match to student submission

Match to web site content

Colour-coded and numbered sources match assignment text excerpts

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preferences help

The Problem of Plagiarism

by Jane Brown

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The problem of Plagiarism Plagiarism is a growing problem

in todays

schools, colleges and universities, who who now regard it as a serious and

punishable offence. Innovative technology is increasingly being employed to address plagiarism in education and academia, including several web-based plagiarism-detection systems, which will routinely compare students' coursework against millions of sources, both those stored in databases of books, newspapers and journals and internet web-pages, both past and current.

"Because it is so easy to locate information using the Internet, students have given in to the temptation to take materials and use them for their own,"

writes Jane Sharka (Sharka, 2007).

Plagiarism is the unauthorized use or close imitation of the language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one's own original work. Within

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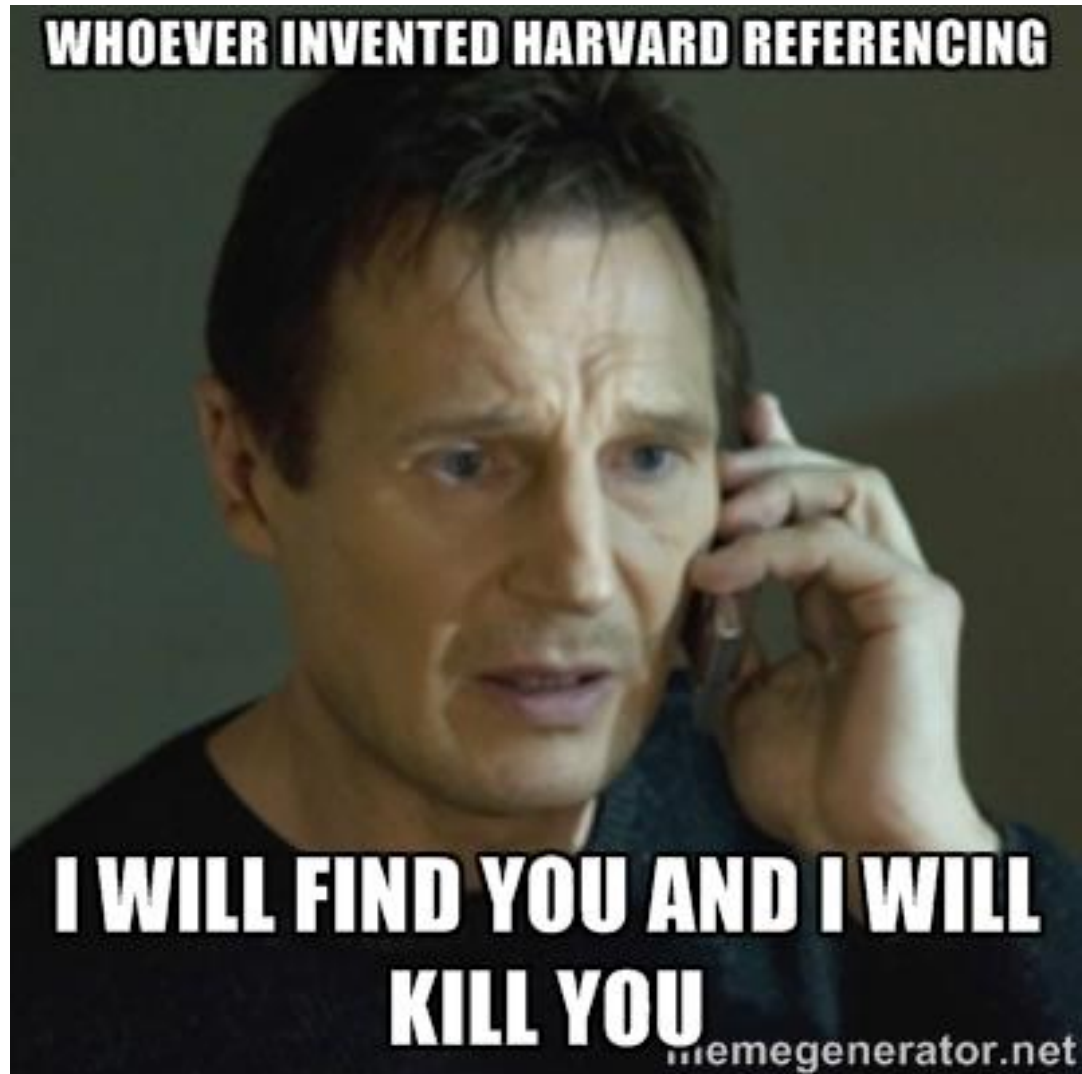
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What is Harvard Referencing?



Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Direct Quote in text

From Book:

According to Ault and Schriek(2014, pp. 32-33) “between us we have extorted over £1:87 from students this year alone”.

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell – Direct Quote in Text

Book Reference order:

1. Author/editor
2. Year of publication (in round brackets)
3. Title (in italics)
4. Edition (only include the edition number if it is not the first edition) (2nd edn.)
5. Place of publication: Publisher
6. Series and volume number (where relevant)

Ault, J. and Schriek, M. (2014) *Bribing Tutors: An accepted approach*.
2nd edn. London: Chapman and Hall.

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Direct Quote in text

From Journal Article:

However, Wilson (2010, p. 391) highlights that a “significant part of his teaching, including today at Carmarthen, is destroying him mentally”

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell – Direct Quote in Text

Journal Article Reference order:

1. Author (surname followed by initials)
2. Year of publication (in round brackets)
3. Title of article (in single quotation marks)
4. Title of journal (in italics – capitalise first letter of each word in title except for linking words such as and, of, the, for)
5. Issue information i.e. volume (unbracketed) and where applicable, part number, month or season (all in round brackets)
6. Page numbers

Wilson, B. (2010) 'Tears, tantrum and tedium in teaching' film: Promoting Anarchy (2008)', *Journal of Mental Studies*, 44(2), pp. 391-407.

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Direct Quote in text

From Website:

“Once I woke up in a Communications lesson and I was face down on a student’s desk; wearing only my Santa boxers” (Maund, 1947).

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Website Reference order:

1. Author
2. Year that the site was published/last updated
(in round brackets)
3. Title of Internet site (in italics)
4. Available at: URL
5. [Accessed: date]

Maund, A. (1947) *Drinking while teaching*. Available at:
<http://www.anotheruni.ac.uk/media/Documents/S4B/sem02a.html>
[Accessed: 26 July 2010].

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Direct Quote in text

From a Lecture:

Wilson (2014) “believes the only way you can succeed in life is to get a good education and a push-bike”

Harvard Referencing in a nutshell

Lecture Reference order:

1. Author/speaker
2. Year (in round brackets)
3. Title of lecture (in italics)
4. [Medium]
5. Day/month

Wilson, B. (2014) *Lecture 2: Getting an Education*, [UWTSD Carmarthen Lectures 2014: CertHE SfWP Programme]. 14 Dec.

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