Information Research Skills for GE1401

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City University of Hong Kong
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## What You Have Learned Online

| Part A | Virtual library tour. EID & My Library Account  
|        | *CityU LibraryFind* |
| Part B | Google image, Pixabay & Creative Commons search  
|        | Google search tips |
| Part C | Credible vs. non-credible sources  
|        | Scholarly sources |
| Part D | Making your topic easy to research  
|        | Exploring background information  
|        | From topic to keyword search |
Intended Learning Outcomes

By the end of today’s session, you will be able to:

- Use *CityU LibraryFind* and appropriate search techniques in order to effectively find *scholarly articles*.

- Construct *citations in APA* style using guides and tools in order to acknowledge authors.

- Recognize what constitutes *plagiarism* in order to avoid it.
CityU LibraryFind

Advanced Search
to Find Scholarly Articles
Library Search Tools

CityU LibraryFind

Advanced Search
From Topic to Keyword Search

Identify **keywords/concepts** & **related terms**. Link them with **AND**, **OR**.

**Your Topic:** How does internet addiction affect teenagers in China?

1. Internet addiction **OR** Web addiction

2. Teenager **OR** Youth

3. China
Input the Information in Advanced Search

Any field ▼ contains ▼ Internet addiction OR Web addiction

AND Any field ▼ contains ▼ Teenager OR Youth

AND Any field ▼ contains ▼ China

Library homepage → CityU LibraryFind → Underneath the search box → Select “Advanced Search”
Let’s Pick a New Topic

Identify **keywords/concepts & related terms**. Link them with **AND**, **OR**.

**Your Topic:** Public participation in urban renewal in Macau

1. Public participation **OR** Public engagement
2. “Urban renewal” **OR** “Urban redevelopment” **AND**
3. Macao **OR** Macau
ACTIVITY 1: Find a Scholarly Article in CityU LibraryFind
Trying It out Yourself (Hands-on)

Public participation OR Public engagement

“Urban renewal” OR “Urban redevelopment”

Macao OR Macau

Internet addiction OR web addiction

teenagers OR youth

China
Refining Your Search

Refine results by using filters / limiters, e.g. resource type, publication year.
Refining Your Search

Select an article by clicking its hyperlinked title.
Refining Your Search

Use these **Subject terms** to find more relevant articles.

**Title**
Predictors of the initiation and persistence of Internet addiction among adolescents in Taiwan

**Author**
Chang, Fc
Chiu, Ch
Lee, CM
Chen, Ph
Miao, Nf

**Subjects**
- Internet Addiction
- Depression
- Smoking
- Alcohol Use
- Youth

**Is Part Of**

**Description**
Purpose: The present study examined the psychosocial factors associated with the initiation and persistence of Internet addiction among adolescents in Taiwan.

Methods: A total of 2315 students from 26 high schools were assessed in the 10th grade, with follow-up performed in the 11th grade, in Taipei, Taiwan. Self-administered questionnaires were collected in each year to assess the pattern of changes in Internet addiction and psychosocial factors. Results: Of the 1902 students without an Internet addiction in the 10th grade, 253 (15.8%) had initiated Internet addiction by grade 11. Multivariate analysis results indicated that greater engagement in online activities (i.e., social network website use, online gaming), depression, and lower school bonding in grade 10 coupled with an increase in online activities, depression, and smoking from grades 10 to 11 predicted the initiation of Internet addiction. Of the 605 students with Internet addiction in the 10th grade, the addiction had persisted for 383 students (63.3%) in grade 11. An increase in the existence of depression and alcohol use from grades 10 to 11 predicted the persistence of Internet addiction. Conclusions: Online activities, depression, and substance use were important predictors of youth initiation and of the persistence of Internet addiction. • Online activities predicted the initiation of Internet addiction. • Lower school bonding predicted the initiation of Internet addiction. • Depression and smoking predicted the initiation of Internet addiction. • Depression and alcohol use predicted the persistence of Internet addiction.
Refining Your Search

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Retrieving an Article

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Use the options below to retrieve article or create the Citation of a source.
Creating a Citation

This is the citation, but note that one piece of information is missing.


Remember to check citations for accuracy before including them in your work.
Summary: Review Results & Refine Search

- **Review Description (Abstract)**
  - Read the Description (Abstract) to see if the article is relevant. Note the number of times your keywords occur in the text. The more, the better.

- **Use Subject terms**
  - Check the Subjects fields – they describe the content of the item. Use them to redo your search.

- **Apply Filters/Limiters**
  - Limit by “Peer-reviewed Journals”, “Resource Type”, “Publication Year”, etc. to narrow the focus of your search.

- **Look at References**
  - Look at the reference lists of articles relevant to your search. They will lead you to additional sources of information on your topic.
Library Search Tools
To find specialized content, such as subject-specific information, or legal information, or financial data, use the Library databases.
Databases by Subject

- Arts & Humanities
  - Creative Media
  - Language/Linguistics/Literature

- Business
  - Accountancy
  - Business & Management
  - Economics & Finance

- Law

- Multi-disciplines

- Research & Scholarly Communication
  - Research Analysis & Benchmarking
  - Journal and Publication Rankings

- Science & Engineering
  - Architecture/Building & Construction
  - Biology and Biomedical Sciences
  - Chemistry
  - Computer Science
  - Environmental Science
  - Mathematics
  - Physics/Materials Science/Engineering

- Social Sciences
  - Education
  - Library & Information Science
  - Media & Communication
  - Psychology
  - Public & Social Administration
  - Social Work
Suggested Databases for GE1401

- **Academic Search Premier** (magazine and journal articles)
- **Research Library (ProQuest)** (magazine and journal articles)
- **WiseNews** and **International Newsstream (ProQuest)** (newspaper articles)
- **Global Issues (Gale In Context)** (can help you pick a topic)
- **Credo Reference** (get an overview of a topic)

Refer to GE 1401 research guide for other suggested databases

http://libguides.library.cityu.edu.hk/ge1401
Construct Citations in APA Style
Why We Cite?

- When we use other people’s words or ideas in our work, we need to acknowledge them. “Give credit where credit is due”.
- Ensures we avoid “accidental” plagiarism.
- Enables our reader to locate the sources themselves.
- Shows that we have done good research.
How We Cite?

- You need to cite each source twice:
  - In the text of your paper, at the point where you use someone else’s words or ideas. This is in-text citation (brief).
  - In the list of references.
- Collect citation details about a source from CityU LibraryFind, databases, and the Internet.
- Use citation tools to format and generate a citation: Citation Machine, the “Cite” feature in databases.
- Do I need to memorize the style? No. You simply need to follow the guidelines, and use these guidelines as a reference.

Library homepage ➔ Teaching & Learning ➔ Research Guides ➔ Citing Sources of Information (has examples in APA style)
Studies have found that students use pretend play as a springboard to investigate art materials, their peers’ ideas, and the world outside the classroom (Katz & Mendoza, 2008). In Welsch’s (2008) classroom, which included play areas filled with props from popular story books, students relied on stories and props only as a framework for their play. Then, they developed more imaginative and personally relevant explorations of the stories’ meaning. Welsch states, “Play experiences available contributed to students’ development in multiple areas and may result in a positive influence on later experience with books and reading” (pp. 145-146). Similarly, in Brokmeier’s classroom, children developed other academic skills such as sorting and classifying; they used research techniques and secondary sources to develop their classroom zoo (Bowne & Brokmeier, 2008).

**In References**


Citation Elements

**WHO**
(Author’s name)

**WHEN**
(Publication date)

**WHAT**
(Title of work)

**WHERE**
(Publication information, source, URL, etc.)
References in APA Style

Book

Journal Article

NOTE: DOI stands for Digital Object Identifier. It’s a unique number assigned by publishers to journal articles. A DOI also acts as online link to an article.
## References in APA Style

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**NOTE:** When citing a website, if there is no author, the title moves to the first position. When no date is available, "n.d." replaces the date.
### References in APA Style

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**NOTE:** Many images found on the Web have no author, no title, no date. Try to locate the missing information by clicking on the image, and/or looking at the bottom of the image. If no official title, please describe.
ACTIVITY 2: Cite it right
Accessing the GE1401 Website

1. Click on "Research Guides" under the "Teaching & Learning" tab.
2. Select "Courses" from the dropdown menu.
3. Click on "GE1401 University English".

http://libguides.library.cityu.edu.hk/ge1401
Activity 2: Cite it right

In this activity, you will learn how to recognize the different parts of a citation and then cite a journal article and a web document in APA style.

**Journal article:**

Adaptive memory: Animacy, threat, and attention in free recall

**Web document:**

- Anxiety disorders

Click this link to access the record of the article in CityU LibraryFind
Click the link under Journal article: Adaptive memory: Animacy, threat, and attention in free recall to access the record in CityU LibraryFind.

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Citation in CityU LibraryFind

Identifier
ISSN: 0090-502X
E-ISSN: 1532-5946
DOI: 10.3758/s13421-018-0873-x

Links
View full text in Springer (Subscribers only)

Send to

CITATION

APA (6th edition)

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- Activity 2: Cite It Right

Click this link to access the document on the Internet
Cite a Web Document

- We will cite an article from a website: Anxiety disorders
- Identify the below elements needed to construct the full citation of the article:

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<th>Australian Psychological Society</th>
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<td>Anxiety disorders</td>
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- Put the elements into corresponding fields in Citation Machine.
Citation Generator

- Free citation generators can assist you in creating citations in APA, MLA, Chicago, and more.
- One of them is Citation Machine –

Go to [www.citationmachine.net](http://www.citationmachine.net)

Follow the steps below to create a citation:

- Select **Create citations**.
- Select the required style (**APA**).
- Select the format (**journal, website, etc.**).
- Choose the **Manual entry mode**.
- Put the elements into corresponding fields.
- Click the “**Create Citation**” button.
**Make sure your paper is error-free!**

Good job citing! Now get peace of mind. Scan your paper for grammar mistakes and catch unintentional plagiarism.

**Auto-fill mode**

Find a book by title, author, or ISBN

**Manual entry mode**

**Cite a chapter**

Search Books
Generate American Psychological Association 6th edition citations for Websites

Article title: Anxiety disorders
Contributors: Australian Psychological Society
URL: https://www.psychology.org.au/for-the-practitioner
Electronically published: 2019
Date accessed: [ ] [ ] [ ]

Copy and paste from the web document

Create Citation
Answer to Activity 2, Part 2


**NOTE:**

1. Citing websites is flexible. Record the elements depending on the information available. A website citation must have the document title and the URL.

2. If there are no individual author(s), use the name of the organization or group. Go to the homepage, “About” or contact pages of the website to find the name.
What Constitutes Plagiarism
Plagiarism is ...

the act of using someone else’s words, ideas, or images without acknowledging the source, either intentionally or unintentionally.

You commit plagiarism if you:

- use the ideas of others, and fail to cite the source of the ideas, or give incorrect information about the source.
- directly quote someone else’s words (fewer than 40 words), and fail to put the quote in quotation marks.
- paraphrase (rewrite), and copy many words or phrases from a source instead of using your own words.

**EXCEPTION:** Common knowledge needs no citing. This include easily observable information, known facts, e.g. Smoking is a health hazard.
Hands-on Practice

ACTIVITY 3: Is this plagiarism?
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Activity 3: Is this plagiarism?

In this activity, you will use classroom polling to answer a few questions about plagiarism.

You can respond at pollev.com/cityulib806
Answers to Activity 3

Case A
Sofia copied the exact words (about 20 words) from a source into her assignment. She cited the source but did not use quotation marks.

Case B
Luis found some new ideas from two sources. He summarized the ideas in his assignment. He used his own words and did not cite the sources.

Case C
In her paper, Zoey wrote smart phones are widely used in Hong Kong. She did not give any source.

Refer to the following guide to learn more:
http://libguides.library.cityu.edu.hk/plagiarism
We are here to help!

Email
Ask a Librarian

Visit
Law & Reference Help Desk

Telephone
3442 8395

WhatsApp
Phone: 6798 7732

Library homepage ➔ Teaching & Learning ➔ Ask a Librarian (enquiry by email)
Please complete the questionnaire

Further Help and Support

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Call us at 3442-8395 or WhatsApp us at 6798-7732

Or Click here for more contact information.

Give us your feedback!

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• Activity 2: Cite It Right
• Activity 2: Suggested Answers

Activity 3: Is this plagiarism?

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Let us know if the lesson was useful to you!

Please click on the link below to open and take the workshop questionnaire.

Your librarian can provide you with the password during class.

• User Education Room
• Classroom FY-301
Good Luck with Your Research!

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