QUT Harvard Style
Harvard Referencing

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At university, you are expected to cite and reference all information you use in your assignments.

QUT Harvard is one of four official referencing styles accepted for use at QUT. It is based on the Chicago Manual of Style.

If you’re not sure which referencing style to use, ask your lecturer or tutor.
How would you find this macrofern?

These bracket fungi?

Or this tree?
In this forest?
Maps

Referencing is like providing a map of where you have been. Correct use of referencing will allow you and your lecturer to find the same articles, books and other items that you have used for your assignment.
Referencing ensures that you avoid plagiarism.

*What is plagiarism?*  
Plagiarism is using someone else’s work, whether that be words, images or ideas; and not telling people where you found the information.
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Each reference has two parts

**In text citation**
- Located in the text of your essay
- Includes some of the details of your source

**Reference list entry**
- Located at the end of your essay
- Includes all the details of your source

**Essay extract**
Australia’s unique and magnificent landforms are a great tourist attraction. Uluru is the largest rock in the world and is a spectacular sight in Australia’s central desert (Georgiou 2007, 21). The Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Queensland, is the largest coral reef in the world and home to many tropical fish and animals (Georgiou 2007, 43). Australia has thousands of miles of white sandy beaches and large tracts of lush tropical rainforests. Over half of the continent is a vast, flat desert region. (ADRET 2009). As one tourist put it “this place is HUGE!” (Georgiou 2007, 5). Australia’s landscape is remarkable in the size and variety of spectacular landforms that are visited by travellers to this country.

**Reference list**
Providing a reference is like putting together a puzzle.
You need all the right pieces

- Author / Creator
- Title
- Year Published
- Page Numbers
- Location
In the right order

Author / Creator

Year of Publication

Title

Location (where it can be obtained)
In-text citations require less information

**Essay extract**

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Different resources need different details
A Book

Book Reference in the Reference List

Chapter Reference in the Reference List


Chapter Author
Last name, Initial.

Year Published
year.

Title
Title of chapter. In Title of book, editor(s) of book, page numbers of chapter.

Location
Place of publication: Publisher
Author(s)
Last names, Initials.

Year
Published year.

Title
Title of the article. *Title of the journal*, volume number issue number: page numbers.

Location
Date Accessed, DOI (if available) or, URL

A Web Page

Web Page Reference in the Reference List

Remember

Punctuation is important in referencing. Make sure you follow it exactly.
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Check out the Library website

http://www.library.qut.edu.au/
That leads you to cite write

http://www.citewrite.qut.edu.au/
Follow the Harvard examples done for you in cite|write.

If there is no exact example, follow the rules for each part of the reference.

Sometimes you just have to work it out.
There are people to help

- Face-to-face at Library Helpdesks
- Over the phone
- By email
- By webchat

http://www.library.qut.edu.au/help/
Image references (in order of appearance)

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