Library and Learning Resources for Biosciences
Literature Searching & Referencing

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Welcome
What we’re going to cover today…

✓ Library Services & Facilities
✓ Finding materials on your subject
  - Journal Articles
✓ LSBU Harvard Referencing
✓ Help and advice
Using the Library
LSBU Southwark Campus Map

Perry Library
Opening Hours

✓ Term-time: building open every day
  • 8:00 – 24:00 Monday – Friday
  • 10:00 – 21:00 on Saturday & Sunday
✓ Helpdesk hours slightly shorter

Vacation time and on public holidays – slightly different hours
Please check My LSBU/LibGuides for up-to-date information

https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/library
Library Study Space
Layout of the Library

Study Spaces
- Group Study
- Quiet Study
- Silent Study

Library Help Desk - 1 East
Student IT Support - 1 West
Library Resources

- Books, journals, DVDs, etc.
- Databases, e-journals/books
- Help and Support
  - Research and Referencing
  - Reading Lists Online
- 11 Bookable Group Study Rooms
## Borrowing

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<th>Type of Student</th>
<th>Books</th>
<th>DVDs</th>
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<td>Undergraduate (BA, BSc)</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>Postgraduate (PG Dip, CPE, MA, MSc, LLM)</td>
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**Fines!**

For late return when overdue items are on hold:

- £2 per day per item (up to a maximum of £20 per item)
- 2 day grace period
Self Service Machines
Student IT Support | 1 West

- IT Troubleshooting - IT account, VLE, software, printing, scanning, wi-fi, etc.
- Assistive Technologies - Support for DDS registered students on 1 West & 3 East
- Open Access Computers
- Large Format Printers (A2, A1, A0)
- Free Software Download

https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/studentitsupport
Reading Lists
Accessing your Reading List

1 Via Moodle module > Reading Lists block

Reading Lists

Biology of the Cell
(7 items), last updated about 5 months ago
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<th>Core textbooks</th>
<th>2 items</th>
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<td><strong>Molecular cell biology</strong> - Harvey F. Lodish, Harvey F. Lodish 2016</td>
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<td><strong>Essential cell biology</strong> - Bruce Alberts 2014</td>
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<td><strong>The world of the cell</strong> - Wayne M. Becker c2009</td>
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Reading Lists Online


- enter details of module e.g. **Biology of the Cell ASC 4 406**
The Library catalogues
How to search

Library

Quick search  Advanced Search  E-Books  Journals  E-Resources

Dissertations

Find books, e-books, DVDs  Search

Find journal articles and more  Search

My LSBU > Library & Academic > Library
Searching Tips

• Use the Journals Tab to check if we have a subscription to a specific journal
• Use our Discovery Service to search large collections of journal articles at the same time
• Use the link on your LibGuides page to search individual journal databases like Science Direct
LibGuides

Library and Learning Resources guides > via My LSBU > Library & Academic
Subject Support | Biosciences

https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/bioscience
Search strategy

• Identify **keywords** (these will be your search terms)

• Consider **alternative terms**
  • Synonyms (different words with similar or almost identical meanings)
  • Broader or narrower terms

• Consider **limits**
  • e.g. articles published in the last 5 years
  • Research within UK only
Search Strategy

• Use “quotation marks” around a term to search for words next to each other.
  • e.g. “cell structure”, “cell biology research”, “hybrid cells”

• Use **AND** to focus your search (this will give you fewer results)
  • e.g. microbiology **AND** “cell theory”

• Use **NOT** to exclude a keyword (this will give you fewer results)
  • e.g. “cell structure” **NOT** DNA
Search Strategy

• Use **OR** to broaden your search (this will give you more relevant results)
  e.g. proteins **OR** “amino acids”

• Truncation - use an asterisk (*) to find multiple word endings
  e.g. cell* will find cell, cells, cellular
• Put speech marks “” around words that you want to search as a phrase

  “hybrid cells” , “dna damage”

• Link terms with AND

  mitochondria AND chromosomes

• Link similar words with OR

  “cell membrane” OR “cell wall”
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<td>Keyword 3: cell</td>
<td>OR “cell membrane”</td>
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Search Filters

- Last 5 years
- Available in Library Collection
- Academic journals

Formats:
- All Results
- Magazines (1,265)
- Academic Journals (1,028)
- Trade Publications (192)
- News (125)
- Reviews (81)
LSBU Harvard Referencing
What is Referencing?

Providing detailed information on all sources that you use when you are researching and writing your assignment.
Why reference?

✓ To prove that substantial research has been done to support your analysis
✓ To give credit to other people’s work
✓ To enable others to follow up on your work
✓ Good academic practice!

To avoid plagiarism! The act of presenting the work or ideas of another as your own.
Examples of plagiarism

- Not citing information source which is not “common knowledge”
- ‘Cut & paste’: copying another’s words without quoting or citing
- Paraphrasing/summarising another’s words/ideas without citing
- Using illustrative materials such as images, diagrams, plans and statistics without citing the source
- Music and movies…
✓ 2 parts of Referencing

In-text citations
• for directly quoting or paraphrasing a source
• located in the body of the work
• contain a short fragment of the full citation

Reference list
• at the end of the work
• shows full citations for sources used in the assignment
In-text citation

Format: (Author, year) – paraphrasing, summarizing
(Author, year, page number) – for direct quotes

e.g. For end of sentence
… other authors have denied this (Hartley, 1999).

As part of sentence
Hartley (1999) suggests that …

As part of direct quote
“transformation is key to …” (Hartley, 1999, p.74).
Reference List

✔ Should only contain the details of sources you’ve cited in your work.
✔ Put all your references in one list under the heading ‘Reference list’.
✔ Do not list resources by type.
✔ List references in alphabetical order by the authors’
surnames/names of corporate authors or by the first letter of the reference.
Reference list


Book

author (Surname, Initials)
year published (in brackets) of the book
*Title of the book* (in italics)
edition (if later than the first)
place of publication: publisher


In-text citation: (Surname, Year published)
Example | Book

Website


In-text citation: (Surname, Year published)
Where to get Help
Library and Learning Resources

Library
Helpdesk – 1 East
library@lsbu.ac.uk
020 7815 6607/6615

IT Support
Helpdesk – 1 West
llr-ithelpdesk@lsbu.ac.uk
020 7815 6678

Digital Skills
Digital Skills Centre
digitalskills@lsbu.ac.uk
020 7815 6610
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Academic Liaison & Teaching Team

Applied Science

LLRapp@lsbu.ac.uk

Research Helpdesk, 3 Bridge, Mon-Fri 11-4.30pm
Social Media

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blog https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/llrblog/generalblog

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Questions?
Thank you for listening!