Library and Learning Resources
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Where to find help
Your LSBU login
With your username and password you can access:

- Wi-Fi – select the eduroam network
- Your LSBU email
- Moodle (VLE)
- My LSBU (Student Portal)
- Your Library account
- Your subject databases
Moodle
LLR on Moodle

- Enrol on the LLR Homepage to access tutorials, guides and videos.
- Get regular updates about upcoming workshops and LLR events
- Links through to LibGuides and My LSBU

Search results: 7

LLR Home: Library and IT Support

Leader: Erin Bloxsidge
Leader: Alison Chojna
Leader: Russell Goodwin

This LLR Moodle site provides access to all the information you will need regarding training and development of Library, IT and Digital skills.

This site is accessible by self-enrolment.
Reading Lists
Accessing your Reading List

19/20, Introduction to Forensic Science
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Introduction to Forensic Science

Welcome to the ‘Introduction to Forensic Science’ module. This module is designed to introduce you to the scope and nature of forensic science. We have some interesting guest lecturers lined up throughout the semester to give you an insight into the different areas of forensic science that you can specialise in. If you have any questions regarding the course content please come and see me during my office hours (Room M-308). Alternatively, you can reach me by e-mail at bleays@lsbu.ac.uk.

Reading Lists

Introduction to Forensic Science
(7 items), last updated about a month ago
Using the Library
Borrowing

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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
Auto-renewals

All items will automatically be renewed, UNLESS:

• The item is reserved by another borrower.

• There is another issue with your library account (eg outstanding charges, or your account has expired).
The following items have been automatically renewed. Please see below for the new due date(s):

**C++ for everyone**
Horstmann, Cay S.,
005.133 HOR  Barcode: 30102009189760
**Due date:** Wednesday 26 June 2019  **RENEWED**

These items could not be renewed and are due on 19 June 2019:

**Designing media**
Moggridge, Bill.
006.7 MOG  Barcode: 30102009669407
**Due date:** Wednesday 19 June 2019  

The following items have been automatically renewed. Please see below for the new due date(s):

**Nonobject**
Lukić, Branko.
745.5 LUK  Barcode: 30102009698281
**Due date:** Wednesday 26 June 2019  **RENEWED**

**Gamestorming: a playbook for innovators, rulebreakers, and changemakers**
Gray, David,
658.4022 GRA  Barcode: 30102009698398
**Due date:** Wednesday 26 June 2019  **RENEWED**

**Fiber-optic communication systems**
Agrawal, G. P.
621.38275 AGR  Barcode: 30102009672914
**Due date:** Wednesday 26 June 2019  **RENEWED**

Check the entire email!

This item could not be renewed
To **borrow** and **return** books from the library, please use the self-service machines.
Study Spaces
• Group Study
• Quiet Study
• Silent Study

Library Help desk on 1 East
Student IT Support on 1 West

11 Bookable Study Rooms
Digital Devices

- Computers on every floor except Level 3
- MFDs (Multi-Function Devices) – printing, scanning and photocopying
- Laptops – 10 hour load period
- Large Format Printers
Accessibility
Disability and Dyslexia Support (DDS)

• Extra time on books you borrow
• Private study areas if you qualify
• Extra help in the library
• Assistive technology
• Photocopying and scanning
• Books by post
• Books put aside for you

• More details on what the library offers on the Libguide

Contact a disability advisor to register
– 0207 815 6454 or disability@lsgu.ac.uk
– Student Life Centre helpdesk
Forensic Science LibGuide

https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/forensicscience

- Library catalogues
- Databases
- Training materials
- Contact details
- Current awareness
The Library catalogues
How to search

The Library Catalogue
- Books
- DVDs
- Databases
- Journals

The Discovery Service
- Books
- DVDs
- Databases
- Journals
- Journal articles
- Newspaper articles
Researching your topic

• Identify your keywords
• Identify alternative terms
  • synonyms (similar/identical meanings)
  • alternative spellings

• Keep a note of every search you do
  • adjust key words as you go along
Researching your topic

What are the keywords?

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Researching your topic

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Focussing and broadening your search

• Use **AND** to focus your search (this will give you fewer results)
  • eg criminal law **AND** forensic science

• Use **OR** to broaden your search (this will give you more results)
  • eg law **OR** legal **OR** criminal justice **OR** legislation
Truncation and phrase searching

• Use * to find different possible endings to a word
  • eg child* would find child, children, childhood, childish etc
  • eg manag* would find manage, manages, managed, managing, manager, management etc

• Use “” [quotation marks] to search for a phrase
  • eg “criminal law”, “forensic science”
How does international cooperation impact upon forensic science?

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Referencing
Forensic Science LibGuide

https://libguides.lsbu.ac.uk/forensicscience/referencing

- LSBU Harvard Referencing guide
- FAQs
- Workbooks
- Link to interactive materials
- Helpful info
Referencing

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

To avoid plagiarism!
What is plagiarism?

Plagiarism is the act of presenting the work or ideas of another as your own.

- Penalises honest students
- Degrades academic standards
- Reflects on your academic record

- Persistent or blatant plagiarism could lead to expulsion from the university
In-text citation

Format: (Author, year) or (Author, year, page)

Examples:

• For end of sentence
  … other authors have denied this (Hartley, 2019).

• As part of sentence
  Hartley (2019) suggests that …

• As part of direct quote
  “transformation is key to …” (Hartley, 2019, p.74).
...The evidence at a crime scene can be easily collected, some believe, including the microscopic evidence that can only be retrieved by professionals with the right equipment, but Houck (2015) argues that “the reality of crime scene processing is more involved” (p.24). Toom (2012) points out that predictions made using visible external characteristics can be used to eliminate the usual suspects. But there are concerns raised over the use and re-use of DNA for profiling. “To reduce the risk of unjust outcomes more emphasis must be placed on how forensic experts communicate with each other and with law and law enforcement agencies” (Kelty et al., 2013, p.8). The DNA Convicted Criminals act covers crimes such as violent, volume and petty crimes (Toom, 2012). This can lead onto the failure and consolidation of the end result of ...
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.


Book

Author’s 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


(Houck and Siegel, 2015)
Referencing Tips

• Take notes - Be thorough, and remember your access dates!

• Be concise – Know which ideas are the authors, not your own

• No ordering by type – Do not split into source types

• No et al. in reference list – Must list all authors in final reference

• START EARLY – Referencing requires brain power!

• Formatting all the same – Copy & Paste jobs stand out
Where to get Help
1:1 support

Book a 1:1 with an Information Skills Librarian
[go.lsbu.ac.uk/askalibrarian](go.lsbu.ac.uk/askalibrarian)
- Database Searching e.g. Journal articles
- Referencing
- Using RefWorks

Email queries: [askalibrarian@lsbu.ac.uk](mailto:askalibrarian@lsbu.ac.uk)

Research Helpdesk (from 7th October)
3 Bridge
Mon-Fri 12.00-4pm
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
Student Services

Disability and Dyslexia Support (DDS)

disability@lsbu.ac.uk
0207 815 6454

Student Life Centre
Borough Road

MyLSBU link

Skills for Learning
S4L@lsbu.ac.uk
020 7815 6454

MyLSBU link
Social Media

Search in Facebook for LSBU Library and Learning Resources

Search Twitter for @LLRlsbu

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

Find us on Instagram  LLR@LSBU
Any questions?