



T206, Energy for a Sustainable Future

References

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The Number convention for References

Making a Citation

When you wish to cite a reference in your text, you simply include a superscripted number at the appropriate point in the text. For example;

... for gas, the reserves to production ratio is around 60 years¹

... the [oil] resource will be on a declining curve^{2, 3}

... world population is likely to peak by the end of the twenty first century and then begin to decline⁴

These examples give conventions for one, two and multiple authors and for citing more than one source. Note also that the “author” can be an organisation

Listing the References.

The references are listed at the end of the document and they are set out according to a definite format. (In the case of a book, references are often listed at the end of each chapter.)

- a. All references are listed in the order of their first citing.
- b. The format for individual references depends upon whether the reference is a book or an article from a journal
 - For a book;
Author(s), Date, Title of Book (Edition), Publisher.
 - For a journal article;
Author(s), Date, Title of article, Name of journal, Volume, (Issue number), Page numbers.
 - For a website
Author(s), Date, Title of site, [Online at] <http://www.restofurl.com> [Date accessed]
Web pages are liable to change at short notice, so the date the page was read *must* be stated.

In both cases, the Author's name should be in the order

- Surname, initials

For multiple authors, *all* authors names should normally be listed. If the number of authors is excessive, then the name of the first author plus *et al* will suffice.

Referencing the same source more than once.

For each occurrence of the source add a new citation number, then in the references list at the end, state the name of the author and the year followed by *either* the chapter *or* the page number.

Referencing T206 Course Materials.

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“... nuclear energy has proved to be more expensive than that from fossil fuels.”⁵ (Note use of quotes here for a literal quotation)

Production of coal in the UK continues to decline whereas in the USA, production is on the increase⁶

Reference to the study guides.

Study guides should be cited in the usual way and listed at the end as

Open University, (200x), *T206 Study Guide Block x*”, Milton Keynes Open University

If you are citing an SAQ, state **both** the number of the SAQ **and** the section of the guide in which it is found.

References

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