

In-text citations in short

Direct quotations

Author in
the
grammar
of the
sentence

Urban regeneration and greening is an increasingly popular topic. Jeanjean *et al.* (2017, p. 41) define urban greening as 'urban design elements such as trees and other plants in parks, sidewalks or else-where, employed for recreation or aesthetic improvement of a city.'

Author in
brackets

Urban greening means the 'urban design elements such as trees and other plants in parks, sidewalks or else-where, employed for recreation or aesthetic improvement of a city' (Jeanjean *et al.*, 2017, p. 41).

Paraphrases

Jeanjean *et al.* (2017, p. 49) found that trees can better distribute pollution when there is less wind.

Trees can better distribute pollution when there is less wind (Jeanjean *et al.*, 2017, p. 49).

Summaries

Jeanjean *et al.*'s study (2017) generated models of Marylebone street in order to look at the effects of trees on pollution levels in different wind and seasons.

The effects of trees on pollution levels in different wind and seasons has also been studied (Jeanjean *et al.*, 2017).

Reference list:

Jeanjean, A. P., Buccolieri, R., Eddy, J., Monks, P. S., and Leigh, R. J. (2017) 'Air quality affected by trees in real street canyons: The case of Marylebone neighbourhood in central London', *Urban Forestry & Urban Greening*, 22, pp. 41-53.

Newhouse, R. P. (2007) 'Creating infrastructure supportive of evidence-based nursing practice: Leadership strategies,' *Worldviews on Evidence-Based Nursing*, 4(1), pp. 21-29.

Middlesex University (2019) *Regulations 2019-2020*. Available at:

https://www.mdx.ac.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0028/535186/Regulations-2019-20.pdf (Accessed: 04 May, 2020).

Wreyford, N. (2015) 'Birds of a feather: Informal recruitment practices and gendered outcomes for screenwriting work in the UK film industry,' *The Sociological Review*, 63, pp. 84-96.

Article

Webpage

Things to remember:

- ✓ Sources should be in alphabetical order.
- ✓ They are not usually divided according to type of source.*
- ✓ Reference lists normally only include the sources you mention in your text - not everything you have read.
- ✓ There are other guides to Harvard Referencing. The one we follow is *Cite Them Right*.

Reference lists in short:

Source type	Format
Book	Surname, Initial. (Year of publication) <i>Title</i> . Place of publication: Publisher. Series and volume number if relevant.
Chapter of an edited book	Surname, Initial. (Year of publication) 'Title of chapter or section', in Surname, Initial. (ed.) <i>Title of book</i> . Place of publication: Publisher, Page reference.
Journal article	Surname, Initial. (Year of publication) 'Title of article', <i>Title of Journal</i> , Issue information, Page reference. Available at: URL (Accessed: date).
Webpage with organisation as author	Organisation (Year that the page was published/last updated) <i>Title of web page</i> . Available at: URL (Accessed: date).
Instagram post	Surname, Initial. (Year posted) 'Title of post' [Instagram]. Day Month. Available at: URL (Accessed: date).

The name of the person who wrote the chapter

The name of the person who edited the book

Check *Cite Them Right* (through MyUniHub) to find more formats. Keep track of the formatting!