



Consortium of Centres of Nursing and Midwifery Education
Guide to Citation and Referencing: Harvard Style

Contents

Section 1

- p. 3 Introduction to referencing
- p. 4 Quoting, paraphrasing and summarising
- p. 6 Plagiarism
- p. 7 Reference Management Software
- p. 8 General referencing guidelines

Section 2

- p. 10 How to cite and reference specific types of sources:
 - p. 10 Books
 - Books with an editor
 - p. 11 Translated books
 - Chapters in edited books
 - Audiobooks
 - p. 12 Journal articles
 - Systematic reviews
 - Magazine articles
 - p. 13 Newspaper articles
 - Theses
 - p. 14 Conference poster or paper
 - Lectures
 - Lecture handouts
 - p. 15 Slide presentations
 - Preprints
 - Reports
 - p. 16 Web pages
 - Blogs/vlogs
 - p. 17 Wikis
 - Instagram
 - Facebook
 - p. 18 Twitter
 - Tiktok
 - Reddit/online forums
 - p. 19 Podcast
 - Online videos
 - Government publications
 - p. 20 EU publications
- p.21 Acknowledgements
- p.22 Reference list

Section 1

Introduction to referencing

Referencing is acknowledging another author's work that you have used to support your academic written work, such as assignments, articles, research, conferences, and reports. Any time you use someone else's work, words, or ideas in support of your own writing this needs to be acknowledged.

Referencing is the process of acknowledging your sources in a structured way. This guide aims to support you in producing work that is referenced consistently and in-line with your course's requirements. This guide is based on the principles of the Harvard referencing style "Cite Them Right" (Pears and Shields, 2022).

As part of your academic course work, you are required to reference all sources you have used. Properly referenced sources should show how widely you have read and the effort you have put into learning about the topic. In addition, it enables the reader to identify the sources of the material you refer to in your work and avoid plagiarism. Academic ethics and integrity are supported by effective referencing.

Examples of referencing formats are outlined below.

Citation

Citation, or in-text citation, is referencing that is seen in the main body of your work. Any time another work is referred to or quoted, information about the source is noted.

Citations are usually in the format (Author(s) surname(s), date), for example (Yuliana and Purnawan, 2023), at the end of the sentence. Where the author's surname is referred to within the sentence, the date is in brackets after the name, for example Flaubert (2021).

Example:

Enablers in the clinical setting will increase treatment time for patients and allow nurses to practice caring behaviours (Yuliani and Purnawan, 2023).

Nurses are committed and Flaubert (2021) suggests that they fulfil the complex and diverse needs of service users by using both the art and science of nursing.

Reference list

These brief citations link to a list of complete references, listed in alphabetical order at the end of your work. A reference list only includes the sources you have cited within your work, unlike a bibliography that might include background reading that was not cited.

Each reference is a full description of the Author(s), organization, or website URL responsible for producing the work, the title or other distinguishing information, and any details that will allow the person reading your work to find the original source material. For sources like books, this should include the edition, and for sources such as journal articles, this should include the volume and issue numbers. Where information is found online, the digital object identifier (DOI) or the uniform resource locator (URL) to access the work will be referenced.

Example of a journal article (see Section 2 for additional examples):

Pryzby, B. (2005) 'Effects of nurse caring behaviours on family stress responses in critical care', *Intensive and Critical Care Nursing*, 21(1), pp. 16-23.doi:10.1016 /j.iccn .2004.06.008.

Quoting, paraphrasing, and summarising

Referencing direct quotes

Direct quotation is the use of a piece of text, whatever the length, which is taken word-for-word from your source. Even when well referenced, the use of quotations should be limited to ensure your work is primarily your own, and so that the person marking can appreciate your understanding of the topic.

Quoting the author is most suited to instances when, for example, the text defines a term, or when paraphrasing the text affects its meaning. Short and long quotations are formatted differently.

A short quotation is up to two or three lines in length, or fewer than thirty words. Short quotations are enclosed within quotation marks and included in the main body of your writing without going onto a new line. The citation makes sure the quote is credited to its author and is placed at the end of the quote or after the author's name if it naturally occurs in the sentence. Citations for direct quotations include the page number(s), or paragraph number for a source without page numbers.

Example:

A diabetes diagnosis had particular challenges for young people, who “did not want to be regarded as different to their peers and expressed difficulties coping with diabetes in relation to their changing lifestyles” (Jones, Hammersley and Shepherd 2003, p. 346).

Example:

Patten (2000, p. 38) noted that “the provision of adequate nutrition is a vital part of pressure ulcer management”.

Longer quotations are considered differently. Long quotations have no quotation marks and are set as a separate block of text moved in, or indented, from the main body. Where the quotation is a continuation of the sentence there is no additional punctuation. The citation is put in brackets at the end of the quotation.

Example:

Research into continuity of care models found that they were predominantly midwife-led:

Midwifery continuity of care is a complex, multi-faceted intervention and teasing out which elements impart benefit to recipients of care is difficult. We found that almost all papers included in this review, involved continuity of care initiatives led by midwives or midwifery students (with midwife supervision). This was despite casting the net wide to identify continuity of care initiatives provided by any health provider across two or parts of the maternal and newborn care continuum.

(Bradford et al, 2022, pp. 10-11)

Infrequently an ellipsis is used in a quotation. The ellipsis is a punctuation mark made up of 3 spaced dots ... used to show an omission of a word or words (including whole sentences) from a text. The ellipsis should not change the original meaning of the text.

Example

Thoreau (2023, p. 1) argues by simplifying one’s life “the laws of the universe will appear less complex...”.

Paraphrasing

Paraphrasing means restating another person’s writing in your own words. It is more than exchanging one or two words for their synonyms. It can help to show that you have understood the text and how it relates to your topic. Although you have changed the words used, the meaning should not be changed, and because the ideas did not originate with you, the work that you have paraphrased needs to be cited.

Example:**Direct Quote**

“Effective communication with patients can improve the quality of care” (Esther, Kerr and Jarvis, 2020 p. 53).

Direct quote changed to a paraphrased statement

Interpersonal skills have a positive impact on client care provision (Esther, Kerr and Jarvis, 2020).

Summarising

A summary involves taking a body of work, such as an article or book, and stating its main points and arguments briefly and clearly. The difference to paraphrasing is that summarising gives a shortened version of a work or idea, whereas paraphrasing discusses the idea in detail but in your own words.

Example:

Healthy Ireland (Department of Health, 2013) is a framework for achieving a healthier Ireland, addressing increases in chronic illness, health inequalities, and behaviours that negatively impact health.

Plagiarism

Plagiarism is presenting another author’s work as your own by copying it without acknowledgment. Plagiarism can be misunderstood as it is not always due to a conscious effort to steal another person’s work and pass it off as one’s own. While plagiarism is not always intentional, it is considered a serious academic offence and subject to disciplinary procedures. Plagiarism is a term that covers several concepts related to academic integrity.

Examples of plagiarism are as follows:

- Taking information from a source verbatim without citing it.
- Taking the core ideas from another source without citing it.
- Neglecting to cite non-written materials, such as audio, video or images.
- Re-submitting your own work for other assignments.
- Neglecting to acknowledge the work of other contributors to a group project.
- Improperly or inadequately referencing work so that it cannot be properly attributed.

It is important to note that plagiarism includes any work that is not entirely your own, including artificially produced work such as through Artificial Intelligence or chatbot programmes (e.g. ChatGPT), and original works produced by others such as from an “essay mill”. Tools are in place that enable identification of AI-produced and other plagiarised materials.

While plagiarism is taken seriously, there are straightforward steps you can take to make sure it does not become a problem. For example:

- Keeping good records of all the materials that you refer to within your assignments is essential.
- Decide on a system that suits you for ensuring that you can keep track of which ideas are your own, and where the idea has come from another source. An example of this is to use highlighting to colour-code the parts of your work that are quoted text or someone else's ideas.
- Be sure to record full references as you develop and write your assignments.
- Make time to proofread to ensure that all your references are in order.
- If you are unsure about how to correctly cite your sources, use the examples in this guide or ask for help.

Further information on academic integrity can be accessed through the [CCNME Policy on Promoting and Maintaining Academic Integrity](#), and the [CCNME Procedure on Promotion of Academic Integrity among Learners](#).

Familiarise yourself with these Harvard guidelines to be sure that you are formatting your citations and references correctly and avoiding plagiarism when quoting directly, paraphrasing, or summarising.

Reference Management Software

Software can be installed to your device that helps you to manage your references and citations by keeping all the details together. It can be linked to your browser, and to your word processing software. It allows you to automatically generate citations, reference lists and bibliographies. You can set the style that you are using, such as "Harvard: Cite them Right".

Reference management software options include Zotero and Mendeley. Further, information can be found on Health Library Ireland (HLI) and from your local library staff.

Remember that it is necessary to double-check your reference formatting regardless of the reference management software you are using, to ensure it is aligned with the referencing guide of the CCNME.

General referencing guidelines

Page numbers	<p>For direct quotes, from a specific page or pages, the page number(s) are included. The abbreviation used is p. for page, or pp. for multiple pages.</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>Cutcliffe and Herth (2002, p. 1194) note that “hope is clearly relevant and important to critical care nursing”.</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>“Findings of the inquiry was there was a lack of cohesive leadership in the trust, with the consequence that staff training, learning and development was poor” (Grainger, 2023, pp. 405-406).</p>
One author	<p>For works with one author/editor, include the last or family name, year of publication. Page number(s) are included if required.</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>This is the purpose of reflection in practice (Johns, 2006).</p> <p>Johns (2006, p. 42) notes that “these cues are...”</p>
Two or three authors	<p>For works with two or three authors or editors, the names of each are listed.</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>..adverse drug reactions and interactions (Barber and Robertson, 2020).</p> <p>“One of the first important stages in improving antenatal classes is to recognise that there is a need to change them” (Alexander, Levy and Roch, 1996, p. 64).</p>
Four or more authors	<p>For works with four or more authors or editors, the in-text citation is in the format of the first listed author’s last name followed by <i>et al.</i> In the reference list, all the authors’ names will be listed.</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>This is a common consideration of analgesia in pregnancy (Monteiro <i>et al.</i>, 2019).</p>

Multiple sources:
Different authors

To cite two or more works at the same time, separate the citations with a semicolon. The works should be listed in date order, or alphabetically by author if from the same year.

Example:

The purpose of searching the literature is to ascertain whether, and how well, your research question has been explored (Schmidt and Brown, 2022; Newell and Burnard, 2011).

The ethics of research should be considered (Newell and Burnard, 2011; Streubert and Carpenter, 2011).

Multiple sources:
Same author

For works by the same author with different dates, list in date order.

Example:

(Green, 2004; 2006)

For works by the same author and published in the same year, assign a letter written in lower case after the date. In your reference list, you will add the same lowercase letter after the publication date to distinguish the references.

Example:

Courage can be explored through its role in nursing practice (Spence, 2007a). Advanced nursing practice roles require additional development and funding (Spence, 2007b).

Corporate author

For works produced by corporate bodies, the name should be written out in full unless it is very well known by its initials. For longer names, you can write out the full name the first time you use it, then use the initials in the citation.

Example:

These figures are provided by the Irish Nurses and Midwives Organisation (INMO, 2023).

Section 2

In this section, you will find examples of how to cite and reference a variety of different sources. If you are using a source and cannot find it on this list, you can follow the general referencing guideline structure, consult a source such as “Cite Them Right” (Pears and Shields, 2022) available from your library, or contact your local HLI librarian.

General guidelines for your reference list are:

- The person or organisation responsible will be listed first.
- The year of publication will be next, in round brackets.
- Book titles will be in italics.
- Article titles will have single quotation marks, with the title of the journal in italics.
- There can be exceptions to this formatting, so it is recommended that you take a look at the examples below for your specific type of source.

1. Books (including ebooks)

Author(s) last name, first initial. (year of publication in round brackets) *Title in italics*.
Edition number when it is not the first or revised edition. Place of publication: Publisher.

In-text citation:

(Dunning, 2003)

Reference list:

Dunning, T. (2003) *Care of people with diabetes: A manual of nursing practice*. 5th edn.
Oxford: Blackwell Publishing.

2. Books with editor(s)

Editor(s) last name, first initial. (ed. in round brackets) (year of publication in round brackets) *Title in italics*. Edition number when it is not the first or revised edition. Place of publication: Publisher.

In-text citation:

(Adam, Osborne and Welch, 2017)

Reference list:

Adam, S., Osborne, S. and Welch, J. (eds.) (2017) *Critical care nursing: Science and Practice*. 3rd edn. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

3. Translated books

Author(s)/editor(s) last name, first initial. (Year of translated publication in round brackets) *Title of book in italics*. Translated from name of the original language by first initial, last name. Place of publication: Publisher.

In-text citation:
(Curie, 1938)

Reference list:

Curie, E. (1938) *Marie Curie: A biography*. Translated from the French by V. Sheehan. New York: Doubleday, Doran and Company.

4. Chapter of an edited book

Author of the chapter or section last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of chapter or section in single quotation marks' in name(s) of author(s)/editor(s) of book *Title of book in italics*. Place of publication: Publisher. Page reference.

In-text citation:

(Sheehan, 2021)

Reference list:

Sheehan, J. (2021) 'The patient with anxiety', in Sheehan, J., Alexandre, C., Hohenhaus, M. and Matthew, J. (eds.) *Inpatient psychiatric nursing*. 2nd edn. New York: Springer, pp. 23–43.

5. Audiobooks

Author(s)/editor(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication/release in round brackets) *Title of book in italics*. Narrated by if required. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Van der Kolk, 2020)

Reference list:

Van der Kolk, B. (2020) *The body keeps the score*. Narrated by: S. Pratt. Available at: https://hse.borrowbox.com/product/PRH_735405/title/the-body-keeps-the-score (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

6. Journal articles (print or electronic)

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of article in single quotation marks'. *Title of Journal in italics, capitalising the first letter of each word other than linking words*, Volume number unbracketed (issue number in round brackets), page numbers if available. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Pryzby, 2005)

Reference list:

Pryzby, B. (2005) 'Effects of nurse caring behaviours on family stress responses in critical care'. *Intensive and Critical Care Nursing*, 21(1), pp. 16-23. Available at: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.iccn.2004.06.008> (Accessed: 25 April 2023).

7. Systematic reviews

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title and any subtitle in single quotation marks'. *Database name in italics*, Issue number, article number. Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Hill Rice *et al.*, 2017)

Reference list:

Hill Rice, V., Heath, L., Livingstone-Banks, J., and Hartmann-Boyce, J. (2017) 'Nursing interventions for smoking cessation'. *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews*, 12, CD001188. Available at: <https://doi.org/10.1002/14651858.CD001188.pub5>

8. Magazine articles

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of article in single quotation marks'. *Title of magazine in italics*, volume number (part number in round brackets if needed), page numbers if available. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Murphy, 2013)

Reference list:

Murphy, L. (2013) 'Continuing Education - Child Health - Vitamin D deficiency: Are children at risk of rickets?' *World of Irish Nursing*, 21(3). pp. 41-42. Available at: <https://inmo.ie/7720> (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

9. Newspaper articles

With author listed/byline:

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of article in single quotation marks'. *Title of newspaper in italics*. (Edition in round brackets if needed), Day and month. Page numbers if available. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citations:

(Heaney, 2023)

Reference list:

Heaney, S. (2023) 'HSE says overcrowding in hospitals could get worse before it gets better'. *Irish Examiner*, 06 January. Available at: <https://www.irishexaminer.com/news/arid-41042336.html> (Accessed 23 January 2023).

No author/byline:

Title of the newspaper in italics (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of article in single quotation marks'. Day and month. Page numbers if available. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citations:

(*The Washington Times*, 2022)

Reference list:

The Washington Times (2022) 'Flunking the COVID-19 test'. 23 May. Available at: <https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2022/may/23/editorial-flunking-the-covid-19-test/> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

10. Theses

Author last name, first initial. (Year of submission in round brackets) *Title of thesis in italics*. Degree statement. Degree awarding body. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Carey, 2017)

Reference list:

Carey, M. (2017) *Integrated care: the role of the CBT clinical nurse specialist / prescriber*. MSc in Cognitive Behaviour Therapy and Motivational Interviewing thesis. Waterford Institute of Technology. Available at: <http://hdl.handle.net/10147/629725> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

11. Conference Poster or paper (published)

Author last name, first initial. (Year in round brackets) 'Title of paper or poster in single quotation marks'. *Title of conference and subtitle if present in italics*. Location and date of conference. Place of publication: Publisher. Page references for the paper if available. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Smith, Spiegelhoff, and Tobin, 2021)

Reference list:

Smith, A., Spiegelhoff, K. and Tobin, D. (2021) 'Use of case review to enhance critical thinking in care coordination'. *AAACN 46th annual conference*. Virtual conference at Florida (USA), 5-14 April. New Jersey: American Academy of Ambulatory Care Nursing. Available at: <https://library.aaacn.org/aaacn/sessions/3221/view> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

12. Lectures

Author/speaker last name, first initial. (Year in round brackets) 'Title of lecture in single quotation marks' [Medium in square brackets]. *Module code: module title in italics*. Institution or venue name. Day/month. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(De Burca, 2014)

Reference list:

De Burca, M. (2014) 'Geriatric radiography services in Ireland' [Lecture]. RDGY30300: Clinical Practice of Radiography. University College Dublin. 11 May 2023.

13. Lecture handouts

The primary source of the evidence should be cited in your academic writing. Lecture handouts are not a primary source and their use is not academically sound. This type of citation and referencing is discouraged.

Lecturer/tutor last name, first initial. (Year of distribution in round brackets) 'Title of handout in single quotation marks'. *Module code: module title in italics*. Institution name. Unpublished.

In-text citation:

(Ma, 2022)

Reference list:

Ma, L. (2022) 'Class exercise RDA' *IS40520: Cataloguing and metadata*. University College Dublin. Unpublished.

14. Slide presentations

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year of publication in round brackets) 'Title of presentation in single quotation marks' [Powerpoint or slideshow programme name in square brackets]. *Module code: module title in italics if available*. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

Aase, L. (2015) 'Social media in healthcare: coming of age' [Powerpoint] Available at: <https://www.slideshare.net/LeeAase/social-media-in-healthcare-coming-of-age> (Accessed 23 January 2023).

15. Preprints

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year produced/uploaded in round brackets) 'Title of article in single quotation marks'. To be published in *publication name in italics* if this is stated. [Preprint in square brackets]. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Aoki, Nakayama and Yonekura, 2022)

Reference list:

Aoki, Y., Nakayama, K. and Yonekura, Y. (2022) 'A randomized controlled trial on the effects of decision aids for choosing discharge destinations of older stroke patients' [Preprint]. Available at: <https://www.medrxiv.org/content/10.1101/2022.07.28.22277637v1> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

16. Reports

Author(s) last name, initial/Organisation name. (Year of publication in round brackets) *Title of report in italics*. Place of publication: Publisher. If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Health Service Executive, 2022)

Reference list:

Health Service Executive (2022) *Health Service Executive gender pay gap report*. Available at: <https://www.hse.ie/eng/services/publications/human-resources/hse-gpg-report-2022.pdf> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

17. Web pages

With individual authors:

Author(s) last name, first initial. (Year published/last updated in round brackets) *Title of webpage in italics*. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Pallarito, 2023)

Reference list:

Pallarito, K. (2023) *16 gentle exercises for people with rheumatoid arthritis*. Available at: <https://www.health.com/condition/rheumatoid-arthritis/16-gentle-exercises-for-people-with-arthritis> (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

With organisations as authors:

Name of organization. (Year published/last updated in round brackets) *Title of webpage in italics*. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Mayo Clinic, 2022)

Reference list:

Mayo Clinic. (2022) *Diabetes management: How lifestyle, daily routine affect blood sugar*. Available at: <https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/diabetes/in-depth/diabetes-management/art-20047963> (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

18. Blogs/vlogs

Author of the message last name, first initial. (Year published/last updated in round brackets) 'Title of message in single quotation marks'. *Title of internet site in italics*, day/month of posted message. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Carlson, 2022)

Reference list:

Carlson, K. (2022) 'Nurse specialist or nurse generalist?' *Nurse Keith's Digital Doorway*, 12 December. Available at: <https://digitaldoorway.blogspot.com/2018/12/nurse-specialist-or-nurse-generalist.html> (Accessed: 23 January 2023).

19. Wikis

'Title of the article in single quotation marks' (Year published/last updated in round brackets) Title of wiki site. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

('Rotunda Hospital', 2023)

Reference list:

'Rotunda Hospital' (2023) Wikipedia. Available at: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rotunda_Hospital (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

20. Instagram

Author/account holder/poster. (Year posted in round brackets) 'Title of post in single quotation marks' [Instagram in square brackets]. Day/month of post. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Irishhealthservice, 2022)

Reference list:

Irishhealthservice. (2022) 'Antibiotics should only be taken when absolutely necessary' [Instagram]. 18 November. Available at: <https://www.instagram.com/p/CIHB865KJ03/?igshid=YmMyMTA2M2Y=> (Accessed: 20 January 2023).

21. Facebook

Author/poster/post title if author not available. (Year published or last updated in round brackets) *Title of page in italics* [Facebook in square brackets]. Day/month of posted message. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(DSPCA, 2023)

Reference list:

DSPCA. (2017) Dublin SPCA [Facebook] 24 November. Available at: <https://www.facebook.com/dspca> (Accessed 24 November 2017).

22. Twitter

Author. (Year posted in round brackets) Full text of tweet or, if very long, use ellipsis to shorten... [Twitter in square brackets]. Day/month tweet posted. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Varadkar, 2023)

Reference list:

Varadkar, L. (2023) I'll be on @CNBC shortly from #Davos to discuss the strength of the Irish economy [Twitter]. 19 January. Available at: <https://twitter.com/LeoVaradkar/status/1616081384891711489?t=tvBvcZm90SfNmRscfk9Sg&s=19> (Accessed 23 January 2023).

23. Tiktok

Author(s) last name, first initial/Tiktok screen name. (Year of publication in round brackets) *Name of TikTok in italics*. [TikTok in square brackets]. Day/month of the Tiktok. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Sisco, 2022)

Reference list:

Sisco, V. (2022) *Everyday stretching routine*. [TikTok]. 25 April. Available at: <https://vm.tiktok.com/ZMYM7wP32/> (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

24. Reddit/online forum

Author(s) last name, first initial/Onscreen User name. (Year of publication in round brackets) *Name of thread in italics* [Forum name in square brackets]. Day/month of the post. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(u/thunem05, 2021)

Reference list:

u/thunem05 (2021) *FPN interview* [Reddit]. 25 March. Available at: https://www.reddit.com/r/nursepractitioner/comments/mcvarz/fnp_interview/ (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

25. Podcasts

Author/presenter last name, first initial. (Year the site was published/last updated) *Title of podcast in italics* [Podcast in square brackets]. Day/month posted if available. Available at: URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Scorey and Beavis, 2022)

Reference list:

Scorey, K. and Beavis, A. (2022) *Trolleys and transfusions* [Podcast]. 09 November. Available at: <https://twohumerusnurses.podbean.com/e/ep-54-medical-innovations/> (Accessed: 28 January 2023).

26. Online video (e.g. YouTube, Vimeo)

Name of person or organisation posting (year posted in round brackets) *Title of the video in italics*. Date uploaded if available. Available at: DOI or name of service/app or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(HSE Ireland, 2022) OR To highlight a specific part of the video, include the time stamp in the citation, e.g. (HSE Ireland, 03:20).

Reference list:

HSE Ireland (2022) *Diabetic retina screen*. 19 May. Available at: [youtube.com/watch?v=XmR25S;1A0Y](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XmR25S;1A0Y) (Accessed: 15 March 2023).

27. Government publications

Name of government department (Year of publication in round brackets) *Title in italics*. Place of publication: Publisher. (Series in round brackets if applicable) If accessed online include Available at: either the DOI number or URL (Accessed: day month year in round brackets).

In-text citation:

(Department of Health, 2020)

Reference list:

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28. EU publications

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Acknowledgements

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