Bibliographies

NWU Harvard style
Why reference?

• It gives **recognition** to the original author whose ideas or facts have been used – avoid plagiarism.
• Provides **proof** of the source of the information.
• Proves the **comprehensiveness** of the research.
• Lends **authority** to the author’s views.
• Proves the **origin** of the author’s views.
• Reader can verify the **correct interpretation** of and reference to a source.
• Serves as an **additional source** of information.

(NWU Library Services, 2012:5)
Where can I find the **NWU referencing guide**?

**Electronic copy**

Home tab – middle column:

- [NWU referencing guide](http://libguides.nwu.ac.za/theology-potch)
- [NWU verwysingsgids](http://libguides.nwu.ac.za/theology-potch)

**Printed copy** - Buy in the Library @ R70

- Cash
- **OR**
- On student account

Available in Afrikaans, English, French and Portuguese.
**NWU referencing guide**

Consists of three parts:

- NWU Harvard style (with maroon tabs)
- Law (with green tabs)
- APA (with blue tabs)

For Theology:

Use **NWU Harvard style**
(NOT any Harvard from the internet!)
Important distinction

• **Reference list** (*Bronnelys*)
  Includes only sources cited in the text of the document

• **Bibliography** (*Bibliografie*)
  Includes sources cited in the text of the documents as well as other sources relevant to the subject which were consulted for background reading
General principle

For all citations in the text there must be a corresponding entry in the reference list.
The reference in the text…

consists of three parts:

• Author
• Date
• Page number

e.g. Smith, 2012:124

Internet: If there is no page number, it may be omitted.
Kindle: If indicated, give location or paragraph number.
General principle

Text references can be used

- As part of the sentence  or
- At the end of the sentence  or
- At the end of a paragraph
Text references

• **Direct quotations**
  Visser (1983:12) contends that “there must be a conclusion for all sentences”.

• **Indirect quotations/Paraphrasing**
  According to King (1995:21) it is …

• **Secondary sources**
  According to Freud (cited by Williams, 1996:10), dreams are …
  (You need approval from your study leader to use a secondary source.)

• **References to more than one source**
  A recession is expected (Crade, 1995:89; Leeds & Smith, 1996:8; Vance, 1994:6).

(NWU Library Services, 2012:6-7)
Formatting requirements

• Start the reference list on a new page.
• Do not use bullets, do not number entries.
• Use 1.5 spacing.
• Leave open a line between entries, OR 18 pt paragraph spacing after each entry.
• Reference list must be left aligned.
  (Not justified/block format at the right.)

(NWU Library Services, 2012:12)
General information

• **Keep record** of the bibliographic details of the sources you consulted (for information from the internet, the link).

• Compile one **alphabetical** list (according to first authors)

• Give **complete** bibliographical information

• First part of reference: What is it?
  Second part of reference: Where can I find it? (Full information!)
Spacing, capitalization, and punctuation are important!

Consult the NWU referencing guide for guidelines.

Be on the lookout for elements of the bibliography that must be in italics.
Spacing

Leave two spaces after each element of the entry.
(Par. 3.1 of the “NWU referencing guide”.)
(** indicates two spaces)

Book:
Bennett, Z.**2013.**Using the Bible in practical theology: historical and contemporary perspectives.**Burlington: Ashgate.

Journal:

(NWU Library Services, 2012:12)
Capitalization

“Capital letters are used according to the language rules of the specific language.”

(Par. 4.1.3 “NWU referencing guide”.)

This is the language of the source you consulted, and not the language of your assignment.
Bibliographic entries must be in **alphabetical** order

**Principle:** Nothing comes before something.

e.g. Le Roux
     Leaky

**Alphabetical arrangement of works by the same author:**

- Chronologically from old to new
- Two publications in the same year: Distinguish with a and b added to the year, then alphabetically according to titles.
  E.g. Smith. 2015a. How to make a sermon.
       Smith. 2015b. The book of Revelation. (Articles (e.g. the, a, an, die, le, les) are ignored in alphabetization.)

- Sources with one author
- Sources with co-authors

(NWU Library Services, 2012:13)
Where do I start?

1. Determine the type of source you are working with:

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2. Consult the table of contents in the “NWU referencing guide” and look at the relevant page.

3. Follow the instructions for the specific source.
• Guidelines for books and articles also apply to the other types of sources:
  • Author
  • Date of publication
  • Title

• For internet sources, the place of publication and publisher is replaced with the link and date of access.
For states of the US: Use either the first or second abbreviation (par. 4.1.5) consequently.

Capital letters are used according to the language rules of the specific language.
Use the title page of the book

Title: Biblical Words and Their Meaning
Subtitle: An Introduction to Lexical Semantics
Author: Moisés Silva
Edition: Revised and Expanded Edition
Publisher: Zondervan Publishing House
Place of publication: Grand Rapids, Michigan
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The bibliographic entry is:

Chapter in a collected work

Collected work = Chapters of the book are written by different authors.

There is usually an editor(s) on the title page.

Author of the chapter is used as author in the bibliography.

(NWU Library Services, 2012:17)

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Example: Chapter in a collected work

The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Practical Theology

Edited by

Bonnie J. Miller-McLemore

Publisher

A John Wiley & Sons, Ltd, Publication
The chapter consulted for your research: Blessing by Christian Scharen

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Example of a reference list on p. 33 of the “NWU referencing guide”

Reference list

Acts  see South Africa.


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