

EAP Speaking Assignment

Presentation

You will give a presentation based on the Literature Review you wrote for your Writing assignment.

Structure

- 1-2 minutes - Outline the question you chose and explain why you chose it.
- 2-3 minutes - Talk about how many sources you used, which types of sources you used and how you found them.
- 3-4 minutes - Outline the main findings from the literature. As with the Literature Review, organise this thematically, not by source.
- 1-2 minutes - Describe a possible area for future research.
- 3-4 minutes - Q+A. Answers questions from your teacher(s) about your research.

Total - 10-15 minutes

Slides

- You should use PowerPoint slides.
- Remember to cite any sources shown on your slides and to include a reference list on your final slide.
- Your slides support your talk - do NOT put a lot of text on your slides.

Referencing Guide

Citations

Include the following information in your text:

Surname of author(s) + Year of publication (+ Page numbers - if quoting directly or paraphrasing ideas from specific pages).

Examples:

Taylor (2007, p. 56) emphasised that most students only used English when they were in class.

Most students, according to Taylor (2007, p. 56), only used English when they were in class.

Most students only used English when they were in class, claims Taylor (2007, p. 56).

One important study (Harrison, 2012) looks at close links between....

Reference List Entries

- For an an online journal article, include the following in your reference list entry:

- Author surname + comma + Author initials + full stop
- Year of publication (in round brackets)
- 'Title of article '(in single quotation marks. Only first word and proper nouns capitalised) + comma
- *Title of Journal* (in italics. All words capitalised, except 'of' 'for' 'on 'etc) + comma
- Issue information (volume unbracketed, issue in round brackets) + comma
- Page reference (if available) (p. for a single page - pp. for plural pages) + full stop
- Available at: + URL
- Accessed: date (in round brackets) + full stop

Example:

Barke, M. and Mowl, G. (2016) 'Málaga - a failed resort of the early 20th century?', *Journal of Tourism History*, 2(3), pp. 187-212. Available at: www.tanfonline.com/full/1755182.2016 (Accessed: 23 April 2018).

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- *Name of Newspaper* (in italics. All word capitalised, except 'of' 'for' 'on 'etc) + comma
- Date of publication (Date + month) + full stop
- Available at: + URL
- Accessed date (Accessed: date) + full stop

Example:

Young-Powell, A. (2017) 'How serious is essay plagiarism?', *The Guardian*, 30 December. Available at: <https://www.theguardian.com/education/2017/dec/30/is-plagiarism-really-a-growing-problem-in-universities> (Accessed: 31 January 2021).

- For other websites, include the following in your reference list entry:

- Author surname + comma + Author initials + full stop
- Year of publication or last update (in round brackets)
- *Title of webpage* (in italics. Only first word and proper nouns capitalised) + full stop
- Available at: + URL
- Accessed date (Accessed: date) + full stop

Example:

Burton, P.A. (2012) *Castles of Spain*. Available at: www.castlesofspain.co.uk (Accessed: 14 October 2018).

If the website is the page of a company or organisation (e.g, the BBC, the Economist), but with **no author**, put the name of the company/organisation in place of the author, in both the reference list and the in-text citation.

If a source has more than one author: 2, or 3 authors: **all** surnames must be included.

4 or more: write the first author surname only, followed ***et al.*** (meaning 'and the rest'). e.g. West *et al.* (2015)

Do this for the citation but for the reference list: list **all** the authors using commas and the word 'and'.

Writing a Referencing List

- The reference list comes after your Literature Review on a new page.
- All sources cited in your Literature Review should be in your reference list - and all sources in your reference list should be cited in your Literature Review.
- Do **not** use numbers or bullet points or indents.
- Arrange the sources in alphabetical order of author surnames.
- Place a line space between each source.
- Do **not** start putting together your reference list after you have written your Literature Review. Add a source to it each time you use it.
- You could use referencing software to help format your reference list, but you will still need to check it 'manually' to ensure that all elements of the style are correct.
- You must use information from sources published **in English**, because the markers must be able to understand the original source.

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Hayes, N. and Introna, L. D. (2005) 'Cultural values, plagiarism and fairness: When plagiarism gets in the way of learning', *Ethics and Behaviour*, 15(3), pp. 213-231.

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