

Footnote System of Referencing for LAW students

QUIZ

Instructions

This referencing quiz should be completed using the Referencing in Coursework: Guide to the Footnote System of Referencing (**Fifth Edition**) produced by the Faculty of Business and Law, for guidance.

YOUR NAME

1. Which of the following can be used to describe the purpose of referencing? **Note: there may be more than one correct answer.** *Tick all that apply.*

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<input type="checkbox"/>
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To acknowledge the source of an idea

To show what you have read and what has influenced you

To impress your tutor by referencing everything on the reading list

To provide the necessary information to allow the reader to find the original source

To include information in your footnotes that would otherwise take your work over the word limit

To support your assertions

2. Name three questions you could pose to evaluate a source of information.

i)	
ii)	
iii)	

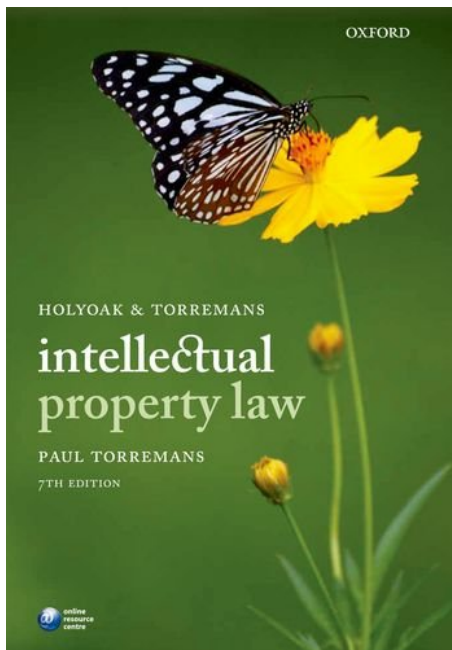
3. You should never use Wikipedia (www.wikipedia.org) when you are researching information. True or false?

True	
False	

4. The more .com websites you refer to, the more you will impress your tutor. True or false?

True	
False	

5. This is a picture of a textbook for Intellectual Property Law.



a) How would you reference this textbook in your first footnote?

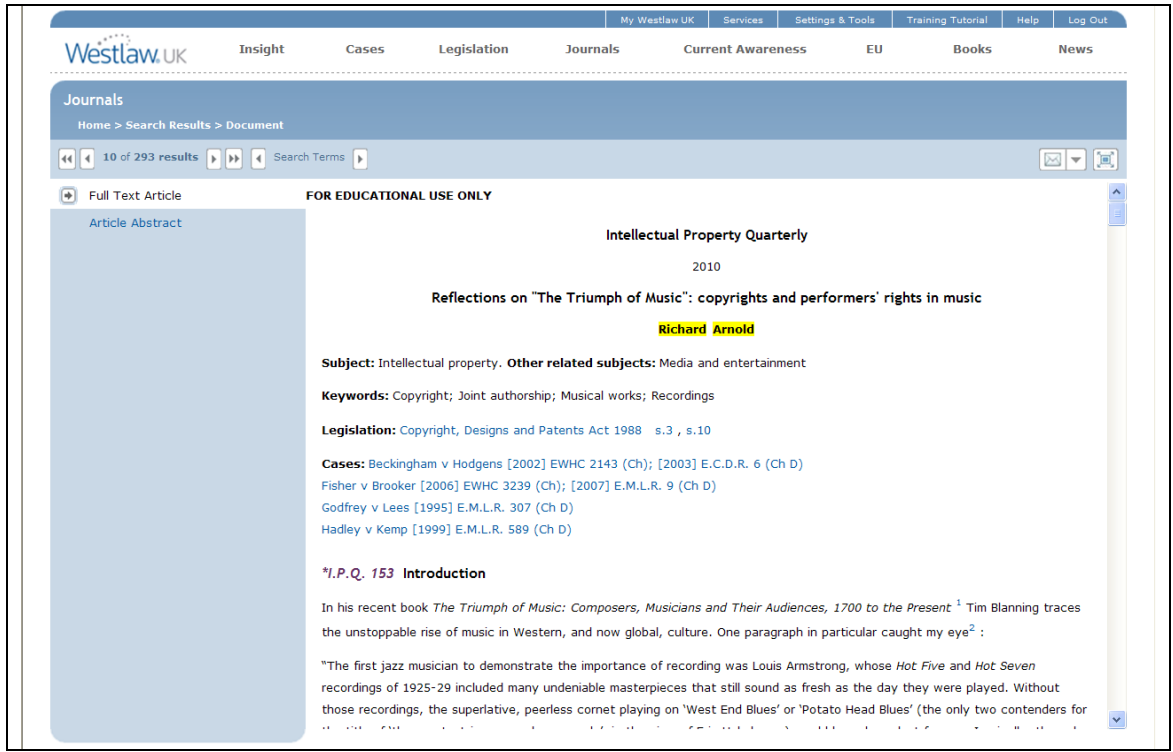
b) Is all of the information that you need shown in this picture?

c) If not, where will you find the missing information?

d) How would you reference this textbook in subsequent footnotes?

e) How would you reference this textbook in your bibliography?

6. This screenshot shows the top of the first page of a journal article found using the *Westlaw* database.



- a) How would you reference this journal article in your first footnote?

- b) Is all of the information that you need shown on this page?

- c) If not, where will you find the missing information?

- d) How would you reference this article in subsequent footnotes?

e) How would you reference this article in your bibliography?

7. This screenshot shows the case details for a copyright case – *Hadley v Kemp* – found using the *JustCite* subject guide.



The screenshot shows the JustCite website interface. At the top, there is a search bar containing 'hadley v kemp'. Below the search bar, the page displays the case details for 'Hadley v Kemp 1999'. The main content area is divided into several sections: 'Key Subsequent Treatments' (listing cases like Beckingham v Hodgens), 'Counsel' (listing names like DOHMANN, Miss Barbara QC), and 'Recent Articles' (listing articles about music industry and copyright). A 'Full Text Links' section is also present, featuring a link to 'Entertainment and Media Law Reports'. The page includes navigation links like 'Home', 'Print', 'Email', and 'Download'. At the bottom, there is a footer with contact information for the Help Desk and Support.

a) How would you reference this case in your first footnote?

b) Is all of the information that you need shown on this page?

c) If not, where will you find the missing information?

d) How would you reference this case in subsequent footnotes?

e) How would you reference this case in your bibliography?

8. Tick either true or false for the following statements concerning bibliographies:

	True	False
My bibliography should contain only those sources that appear in my footnotes		
I do not need to include my lecture notes in my bibliography		
My bibliography should list all of my sources in alphabetical order		
My bibliography should have separate headings for books, journals and electronic sources		
I need to include cases and legislation in my bibliography		
My bibliography must be at least two pages in length otherwise it won't impress my tutor		

9. Where should the footnote number/s be located in this sentence?

It is well represented in the case law, perhaps most notably in the expression of the no-conflict rule advocated by Lord Upjohn in *Phipps v Boardman* and in the earlier Court of Appeal decision in *Boulting v Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians*.

10. What is wrong with these footnotes?

¹ Colin Neville, Open University Press 2010 16.

² Colin Neville, 2010 17 Table 3.2.

³ Steve Wilson and Philip Kenny, *The Law Student's Handbook* 2007 Oxford University Press 149.

⁴ Williams Kate and Carroll Jude, *Referencing & Understanding Plagiarism* Palgrave Macmillan 2009 9.

⁵ Malcolm Gladwell, *Blink: the power of thinking without thinking* Penguin 2006 77.

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11. If you use an electronic book (e-book) that is a copy of the printed book, such as one found on *MyiLibrary*, you reference it in exactly the same way as you would the printed version. True or false?

True	
False	

12. If you use an online newspaper article, there is no need to reference the website address and the most recent date when you accessed it. True or false?

True	
False	

13. If you refer to an author cited in another work, which reference should appear in your footnote? *Tick all that apply.*

<input type="checkbox"/>	The work that you have looked at
<input type="checkbox"/>	The original work
<input type="checkbox"/>	The work that you have looked at and the original work

14. Name three occasions when you are permitted to modify a quotation.

i)	
ii)	
iii)	

15. What is wrong with this bibliography?

References

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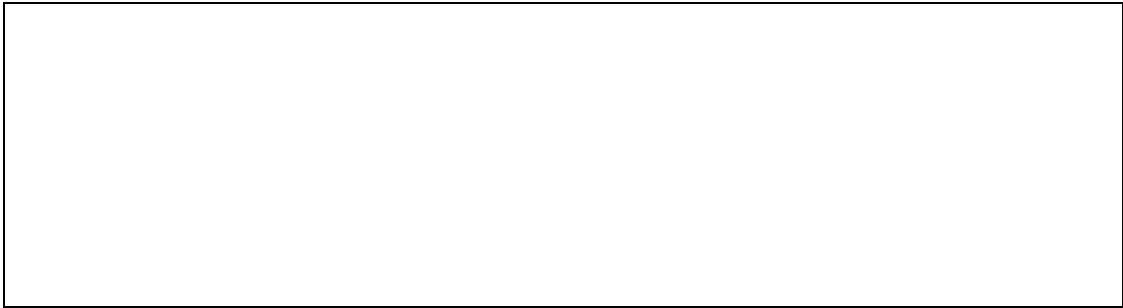
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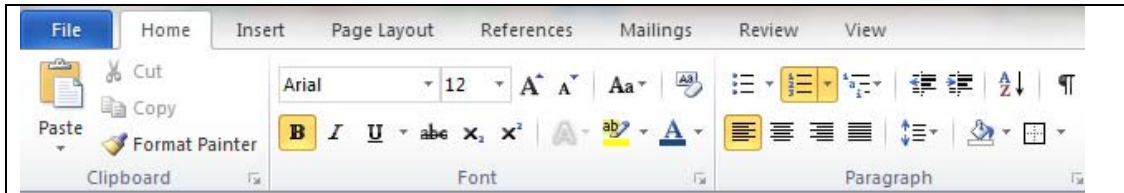
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ec.europa.eu

www.news.bbc.co.uk



16. A footnote consists of two parts: a footnote reference number in the text itself and the corresponding footnote text at the bottom of the page below a 'separator line'. When using Microsoft Word, which tab do you need to create a footnote?



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| <input type="checkbox"/> | File |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Home |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Insert |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Page Layout |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | References |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | View |

17. When inserting a footnote, you don't need to type the footnote's number because Word does it for you. However, if you refer to the same source more than once, it is necessary to override the automatic numbering so that each reference to that source has the same footnote number. True or false?

True	<input type="checkbox"/>
False	<input type="checkbox"/>

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