

CITATIONS IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS

The sections in a paper differ in writing style, level of abstraction along data, information, knowledge, wisdom (DIKW), writing tense (present/past). Here's a tentative overview.

section	cited work	tense	D I K W	argumentation justification
introduction	general, popular	present	Wisdom to Knowledge	
review & new idea	mostly specialist	present	Knowledge	analysis, speculation
method & results	(only method book)	past	Data	actions
discussion	(only new perspectives)	past to present	Information to Knowledge	interpretation, hedging
conclusion	(general, popular)	present (future)	Knowledge to Wisdom	

In different sections you'll find different types of citations
Introduction general papers, overviews, examples from the media, ...

Review Theories, important cases

New idea Work that is similar or 'outside work' that you build on.

Method Justification of why you used a method, or places where those methods are explained in detail

Discussion (When a new perspective emerged in the discussion) Work that has similar or different findings.

Format of citing

A: In the running text, point to the reference list, so the reader can find the reference. There are two main systems to give a citation:

- With numbers, e.g.,
"We use the definition of affordance given by Gibson [3]"
- With authors and year of publication, e.g.
"Gibson (1979) defined 'affordances' as ..."

The reference list then shows

3. Gibson, J.J. (1979) *The Ecological Approach to Visual Perception*. Houghton-Mifflin, New York.

In the references section, provide all information needed to locate the cited source. This includes: authors, title and year of publication, title of journal or conference, volume, page numbers. Again, there are many styles of doing this, 'APA style' is very commonly used at the faculty.

In the format for the C&C conference: you can choose a citing style, but stick to one style.

What Google Scholar can do for you

Using a database/search engine like **Scholar** or Scopus can be very handy. For instance, if you find a paper in Scholar, it can give you

- a citation in APA style (and some other styles)
- a link to a pdf of the paper
- pointers to newer papers that cited this work
- pointers to related work and to the authors

But beware that Scholar is an algorithm, and not all information is correct (e.g., a citation may be incomplete, or author names may be spelled wrong); so check!

Other writing resources

Purdue University's **OWL** has explanations and tips on language grammar, style.

https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/purdue_owl.html

Manchester University's **Academic Phrasebank** provides example sentences for nuanced descriptions and claims
<http://www.phrasebank.manchester.ac.uk>

There are some great TED Talks about lively writing styles, e.g. Steven Pinker's talk (and book) about 'classic style'. Search Youtube for "**Steven Pinker Writing Style**" or type without errors <https://youtu.be/OV5J6BfToSw>

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