

# General Feedback for collaborative formative 1

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Hi Students,

I hope you are well!

Below is what I call 'umbrella' feedback regarding the Collaborative unit 1 you have engaged with - it gives clear feedback on points I have picked up/points I think are important to remember for **all** formative and summative.

Please be aware this feedback is not aimed at any one person, and is posted with the intention of everyone understanding where and if they need to develop what they are doing academically.

You can review comments and then reflect on the work you have done so far, with the comments there to support you, as follows:

1. There is some good understanding of content from the perspective of the posts written, but do make sure at **all** times you are looking at developing critical writing looking at pros and cons of the discussion, not just informally commenting on what you read and then informally commenting in your responses
2. In **all** instances you need to cite regularly. As discussed in my 'live sessions' don't just add one sporadic citation somewhere in a piece you need to be citing 2 or three times per paragraph, looking at broad cross range of points for research to develop critical discussion.
3. Write words in **full** and don't use contractions in academic writing, example: 'you've' should be 'you have'.
4. As discussed in live seminars and as detailed in your online learning materials, write academically at **all** times in formative and summative outcomes. Don't use casual informal language, use academic language at **all** times.
5. When responding to peers its appropriate to discuss positives and limitations of their post politely and professionally, look the theory and factual discussion they have incorporated, but once again, don't just use informal discussion, make your response academic at **all** times.

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6. Make sure in all instances that reference lists are in alphabetical order and use a cross-section of research so that the same reference isn't used multiple times

7. Make sure paragraphs are evenly weighted and don't just consist of one or two lines. Paragraphs need to be of a reasonable length to get any kind of discussion and debate occurring.

8. Don't use bullet points or 'lists' in your content – this makes your posts descriptive. Use fully formed paragraphs, that allow a full discussion to occur

9. When using speech marks, '...' you are denoting a quote – if this is the case add citation after the quote. If it is not a quote, don't use speech marks

10. All posts should have citation and a list of references in every instance

With best wishes

Karen

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