

Referencing Images

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Introduction

When you are writing an assignment or dissertation you may wish to use images, such as tables, photographs, diagrams, maps and charts, to illustrate a point or describe what you are writing about. If you did not create the images yourself, you must acknowledge them as you would in written work.

Illustrations fall into two categories:

Figures	Photographs, drawings, diagrams, graphs, flowcharts, maps, etc.
Tables	Text or numbers arranged in orderly columns and rows.

Every time you use a figure or a table in your writing, it should be referred to three times:

1. In a caption, just below the image. This includes a number, a title, and its source. Please see the examples below for further information.
2. In your writing. You should include an in-text citation and a sentence or two about the image explaining what it illustrates and why it is there.
3. As a reference in your bibliography.
 - If you have only used a few images or tables, you may include the references in the same bibliography (reference list) as your books, journal articles, etc.
 - If you are writing a large piece of work, such as your dissertation or thesis, and have used a lot of illustrative material, you should reference them in a separate *List of Figures* and/or *List of Tables*.
If you are unsure what to do, please speak to your tutor or supervisor.

A note about copyright:

If you are writing a PhD thesis and intend to make it available electronically (for example, on the University of Salford Institutional Repository, USIR), or are writing anything for publication (e.g. a book or journal article) you should seek copyright permission from the creators of any illustrative material that you use. Include a note at the end of your caption (see next page) stating that copyright permission has been granted, and reference the material fully according to the style appropriate for your discipline.

As student assignments and taught-course dissertations are not published (or publicly available like a PhD thesis) it is not necessary to obtain copyright permission, but you still must cite any illustrative material as a direct quotation and provide full reference details in your Reference List.

Referencing figures from web sources

The following instructions are for images that you have found in various web sources, such as webpages, blogs or wikis. You might have saved the image as a file such as a jpeg, or taken a screenshot of it.

If you use an image from an electronic journal or electronic book, treat it as a print source (see page 4).



Figure 1: Clifford Whitworth Library (Source: University of Salford, 1970)

Caption

The caption is placed directly below the image, and includes the following information:

Number	Use italics for the word “Figure” followed by a sequential number (assuming you are using more than one image).
Title	Give the image a brief, descriptive title.
Source	The creator or owner of the image and its year of creation, preceded by the word Source: and enclosed in parentheses.

In your writing

You should have a sentence just below or above the image, explaining why it is there. This should mention the figure number and include an in-text citation (as you would for a written quotation).

Example:

Figure 1 is an artist's impression of what was envisaged for the Clifford Whitworth Library (University of Salford, 1970).

Note that in your text the word "Figure" is not in italics, but it should have a capital F. The citation includes the creator of the image and its date, enclosed in parentheses.

In your Reference List

In your Reference List, the above example would look like this:

University of Salford. (1970). *Artist's impression of Clifford Whitworth Library*. [Drawing]
Retrieved from <http://usir.salford.ac.uk/10922/>

Format of references

Creator – The creator of the work. Surname, followed by a comma, followed by initial(s). Include full stops and initials between initials.

- If there is more than one creator put a comma between each name and an ampersand before the last name.
- If the work has been created by an association or institution, etc., use the organisation's name as the author.
- If there is no creator, start the reference with the title of the work.

Year – the year the work was created (if known) enclosed in parentheses and followed by a full stop. If you don't know the year, use (n.d.) – no date.

Title – In sentence case and italics.

There are times when the image will not have a title – for example, you may have used a tool such as Digimap to create a map. If this is the case, give the image a description, plus the medium (e.g. Map) enclosed in square brackets.

Type of Work – format or medium of the work, enclosed in square brackets, followed by a full stop.

URL – the URL of the source, preceded by the words 'Retrieved from'. Do not underline the URL. You do not need to include a retrieval date as the image will not change.

Reference List examples:

(Please note – you should only follow this format of references if you have only used a couple of images and are including them in your Reference List (Bibliography). If you are using a List of Figures, please follow the layout example on page 6.

- Aldi, R. G. & Seguin, R. (1998). *Production flow chart for distilled spirits manufacturing* [Flow chart]. Retrieved from http://www.ilo.org/safework_bookshelf/english?content&nd=857170810
- Bryant, L. R. (2010). *Cane toad* [Photograph]. Retrieved from http://larvalsubjects.files.wordpress.com/2010/05/cane_toad.jpg
- Greater Manchester Congestion Charge* [Map]. (2008). Retrieved from <http://www.maptube.org/map.aspx?mapid=239>
- Mombassa, R. (2005). *Jesus bottle, Otago* [Acrylic on canvas]. Retrieved from http://25.media.tumblr.com/tumblr_lo92neEo2T1qjpunzo1_1280.jpg
- Ordnance Survey. (2011). [Windgate Edge. Map]. Retrieved from <http://edina.ac.uk/digimap/>
- Schwarz, V. (2010). *Wrestling hamsters* [Drawing - Coloured Pencil]. Retrieved from <http://vivianeschwarz.blogspot.co.uk/2010/06/wrestling-hamsters.html>
- Tierney, A. (2008). *Laser pen usage* [Graph]. Retrieved from <http://cache.blippitt.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/10/Graph-7-Laser-Pointer.jpg>
- University of Salford. (1970). *Artist's impression of Clifford Whitworth Library*. [Drawing] Retrieved from <http://usir.salford.ac.uk/10922/>

Referencing figures from print sources

You may find images in print sources such as book and journals that you scan and use in your work. If this is the case you should follow the instructions on pages 2 & 3 of this guide, but instead of having a URL as your source you should provide details of the printed material. Also use these instructions for images found in e-journals and e-books.

Caption

Follow the instructions on page 2 of this guide.

In your writing

When you use someone else's illustrative material in your writing you should always treat it as direct quotation. In your citation, include the page number on which you found the image.

Example:

In Figure 2 (Gauguin, 1887, p.15) we see the bright colours that are typical of artist's later work.

Reference List

Treat your image as an item in a book or journal.

- Start your reference with the creator of the work and the year it was created, followed by its title and medium (as you would for web images (see page 3).
- The second part of your reference is for the work you found it in. Start with the word “In”, followed by the author or editor of the work, its date, the title, the either the publisher details (for a book) or journal details (for an image found in a journal).
- For an image found in a journal, use the page number the image was found on, rather than the whole page range of the article.
- Do not repeat the creators’ names if they are also the authors of the book or article.

Reference List examples

(Please note – you should only follow this format of references if you have only used a couple of images and are including them in your Reference List (Bibliography). If you are using a List of Figures, please follow the layout example on page 6.

Brown, K. (2006). Frequency of Bulbil Watsonia before and then one year following treatment with the herbicide 2,2-DPA [Graph]. In *Ecological Management & Restoration*, 7(1), p. 69.

Fielding, A., & Haworth, P. F. (2002). Golden eagle distribution map [Map]. In *Upland Habitats*. London: Routledge.

Gauguin, P. (1887). At the pond [Oil on canvas]. In I. F. Walther (2004), *Paul Gauguin: 1848-1903: the primitive sophisticate*. Koln: Taschen.

Rentz, A. (2007). Confectionery tribute [Photograph]. In *New Statesman*, 136(4857), p. 42.

Tansley, S. A., & Brown, C. R. (2000). The broad extent of the Cape Floral Kingdom [Diagram]. In *Biological Conservation*, 95(1), p. 41.

Referencing your own figures

If you use graphs, diagrams, photographs or other images in your work that you have created yourself, you do not need to reference them, but you do still need to give them a caption and explain why they are there.

Caption - give your Figure a number (in italics) and title to describe it.

In your writing

You should have a sentence just below or above the image, explaining why it is there. This should mention the figure number, but, as you have created it yourself, do not give it an in-text citation.

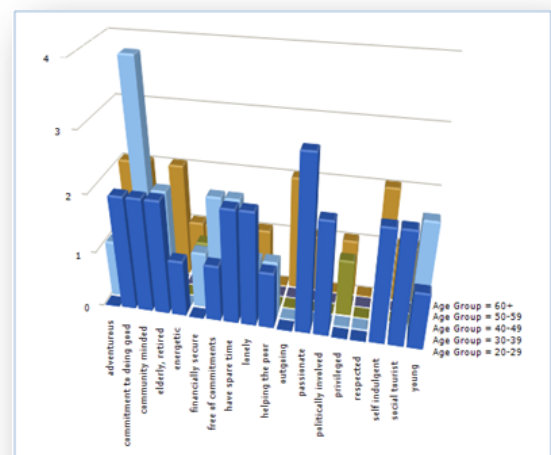


Figure 3. Profile of candidates by age group

Example:

...and Figure 2 provides a profile of the candidates' aspirations, according to their age.

Reference

Because this is your own illustration, and not one you have found in a published work, do not give it a reference. However, if you are writing a large assignment such as a dissertation and are using a *List of Figures* (see below) you should include the image in the list.

List of Figures example:

Figure 2. Profile of candidates by age group [Graph].

Creating a List of Figures

If you are writing a long assignment, such as your dissertation or thesis, and have used a number of figures you should reference them in a *List of Figures* (rather than in your bibliography or reference list).

- A *List of Figures* comes at the start of your work, after your Table of Contents.
- List your figures in consecutive order, i.e. in the order they appear in your writing (not alphabetically as you would in a bibliography).
- Start each item with its number, e.g. Figure 1. Put this in italics.
- Follow the format of the Reference List examples on pages 4 & 5.
- Remember that any images you have created yourself should also be included in the list, but do not need retrieval details (see above).

“List of Figures” examples:

Figure 1. University of Salford. (1970). *Artist's impression of Clifford Whitworth Library*. [Drawing] Retrieved from <http://usir.salford.ac.uk/10922/>

Figure 2. Gauguin, P. (1887). At the pond [Oil on canvas]. In I. F. Walther (2004), *Paul Gauguin: 1848-1903: the primitive sophisticate*. Koln: Taschen.

Figure 3. Profile of candidates by age group [Graph].

Figure 4. Fielding, A., & Haworth, P. F. (2002). Golden eagle distribution map [Map]. In *Upland Habitats*. London: Routledge.

Figure 5. Bryant, L. R. (2010). *Cane toad* [Photograph]. Retrieved from http://larvalsubjects.files.wordpress.com/2010/05/cane_toad.jpg

Figure 6. Tansley, S. A., & Brown, C. R. (2000). The broad extent of the Cape Floral Kingdom [Diagram]. In *Biological Conservation*, 95(1), p. 41.

Note: you can either number your figures consecutively (as above), or number them in a multilevel sequence for each chapter, e.g.

Figure 1.1

Figure 1.2

Figure 2.1

Referencing Tables

“Tables” refers to text and/or numbers arranged in orderly columns and rows. The treatment of them is the same as Figures, in that you need to provide a caption for each table, explain in your writing why you have used it, and acknowledge where you found it.

- If you are writing a long assignment with a number of tables, they should be referenced in a *List of Tables*.
- In a shorter assignment, where you might have included only one or two tables, you can reference them in your bibliography (reference list).

Caption

The caption is placed directly below the table, and includes the following information:

- Number Use italics for the word “Table” followed by a sequential number.
- Title Give the image a brief, descriptive title.
- Source The creator of the table and its year of creation, preceded by the word Source: and enclosed in parentheses.

Student Type & Funding Source	Headcount							
	2009-10				2008-09			
	HEFCE Fundable	Non HEFCE Fundable	Overseas	Total	HEFCE Fundable	Non HEFCE Fundable	Overseas	Total
Undergraduate	12,251	3,857	845	16,953	12,271	3,843	860	16,974
Postgraduate – Taught	2,040	361	1,125	3,526	1,869	395	1,304	3,568
Postgraduate – Research	-	243	218	461	-	308	214	522
Total	14,291	4,461	2,188	20,940	14,140	4,546	2,378	21,064

Table 1: Student numbers (Source: University of Salford, 2010)

In your writing

You should have a sentence just below or above the table, explaining its purpose in the context of your assignment. This should mention the figure number and include an in-text citation (as you would for a written quotation).

Example:

Table 1 (University of Salford, 2010) illustrates the breakdown of student numbers by degree and funding source...

Referencing tables from web sources

Follow the instructions on page 7 for your caption and citation.

In your Reference List

If you have only used one or two tables in your assignment you can include them in your Reference List. In this case, the above example would look like this:

University of Salford. (2010). *Financial Statements: Year Ending 31 July 2010*. [Table]
Retrieved from
http://www.salford.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0017/64007/Annual_Report_2010.pdf

List of Tables

In a longer assignment with a lot of tables you should provide a separate List of Tables. In this case, the above example would look like this:

Table 1. University of Salford. (2010). *Financial Statements: Year Ending 31 July 2010*.
Retrieved from
http://www.salford.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0017/64007/Annual_Report_2010.pdf

Note that in a List of Tables you should start the reference with the table number (in italics). You do not need to include the word [Table] as they are all tables.

Referencing tables from print sources

If you are using a table that you found in a book or journal follow the instructions on page 7 about captions and in-text citations.

- The entry in your Reference List (bibliography) or List of Tables should include the publisher details if you have found the table in a book, or the journal details if the table came from a journal article.
- For a table found in a journal, use the page number the table was found on, rather than the whole page range of the article.

Reference List examples: (i.e. for a short assignment)

McCarthy, B., Moscardo, G., Murphy, L., & Pearce, P. (2009). Profile of festivals [Table]. In M. Kozak, J. Gnoth & L. Andreu (Eds.), *Advances in tourism destination marketing: managing networks*. London: Routledge.

Smit, A., Moses, S. G., Pretorius, I. S., & Otero, R. R. C. (2008). Strains and plasmids used in the study [Table]. *Journal of Applied Microbiology*, 104(4), p. 1105.

List of Tables examples:

(i.e. for a long assignment with numerous tables)

Table 2. McCarthy, B., Moscardo, G., Murphy, L., & Pearce, P. (2009). Profile of festivals. In M. Kozak, J. Gnoth & L. Andreu (Eds.), *Advances in tourism destination marketing: managing networks*. London: Routledge.

Table 3. Smit, A., Moses, S. G., Pretorius, I. S., & Otero, R. R. C. (2008). Strains and plasmids used in the study. *Journal of Applied Microbiology*, 104(4), p. 1105.

Referencing a table you have created from other sources

If you have used a table which you have created yourself by collating information you have found in another source or sources, you need to acknowledge the sources you have used. This should be in the form of a citation within your caption, and an entry in your Reference List.

	population	land area - sq. km.	pop. per sq. km.	highest point - m.	
China	1,343,239,923	9,569,901	140	Mount Everest	8,850
India	1,205,073,612	2,973,193	405	Kanchenjunga	8,598
United Kingdom	63,047,162	241,930	260	Ben Nevis	1,343
Nepal	29,890,686	143,351	208	Mount Everest	8,850
Australia	22,015,576	7,682,300	3	Mount Kosciuszko	2,229
Chile	17,067,369	743,812	22	Nevado Ojos del Salado	6,880
New Zealand	4,327,944	267,710	16	Aoraki-Mount Cook	3,754

Table 4. Country comparison of population and land.

Note: Data from the Central Intelligence Agency, 2012.

Caption

The caption is placed directly below the table, and includes a number and descriptive title (see p.7).

Directly below this place a note describing where you found the information. Precede this with the word *Note:* in italics, then provide a citation for your information source (see above example).

In your writing

You should have a sentence just below or above the table, explaining why it is there. This should mention the figure number, but, as you have created it yourself, do not give it an in-text citation.

Example:

...In Table 4 you can see this comparison of population, land area ...

In your Reference List

Do not provide a reference for your table – you have created it yourself and therefore it is not retrievable (see note below about List of Tables).

Instead, you must reference the source of your data or information. Follow the examples in the *APA 6th Referencing Guide* (see page 12) for the information source you have use, e.g. book, journal, website, etc.

Example:

Central Intelligence Agency. (2012). The world factbook. Retrieved 13 July, 2012, from <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/rankorder/rankorderguide.html>

List of Tables

If you are writing a longer assignment and providing a separate *List of Tables* you should include the table in your list.

Example:

Table 4. Country comparison of population and land.

You must also acknowledge the source of your information in your Reference List – as in the example above.

Referencing your own tables

If you use tables in your work that you have created yourself, using your own information, you do not need to reference them, but you do still need to give them a caption and explain why they are there.

Caption - give your Table a number (in *italics*) and a title to describe it.

Distance	32.8 kilometres	20.4 miles
Total Ascent	751 metres	2463.9 feet
Total Descent	504 metres	1,653.6 feet
Highest Point	432 metres	1,417.3 feet
Lowest Point	112 metres	367.5 feet

Table 5: Statistics for distance and altitude

In your writing

You should have a sentence just below or above the table, explaining why it is there. This should mention the table number, but, as you have created it yourself, do not give it an in-text citation.

Example:

Table 5 outlines the total distance and ...

Reference

Because this is your own table do not give it a reference.

However, if you are using a *List of Tables* you should include the table in the list.

List of Tables example:

Table 5. Statistics for distance and altitude.

Creating a List of Tables

If you are writing a long assignment, such as your dissertation or thesis, and have used a number of tables you should reference them in a *List of Tables* (rather than in your bibliography or reference list).

- A *List of Tables* comes at the start of your work, after your Table of Contents and List of Figures*.
- List your tables in consecutive order, i.e. in the order they appear in your writing (not alphabetically as you would in a bibliography).
- Start each item with its number, e.g. Table 1. Put this in italics.
- Remember that any tables you have created yourself should also be included in the list, but do not need retrieval details (see examples on pages 9 and 10).
- You can either number your tables consecutively, or number them in a multilevel sequence for each chapter, e.g.

Table 1.1

Table 1.2

Table 2.1

“List of Tables” examples:

Table 1. University of Salford. (2010). *Financial Statements: Year Ending 31 July 2010*. Retrieved

from http://www.salford.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0017/64007/Annual_Report_2010.pdf

Table 2. McCarthy, B., Moscardo, G., Murphy, L., & Pearce, P. (2009). Profile of festivals. In M. Kozak, J. Gnoth & L. Andreu (Eds.), *Advances in tourism destination marketing: managing networks*. London: Routledge.

Table 3. Smit, A., Moses, S. G., Pretorius, I. S., & Otero, R. R. C. (2008). Strains and plasmids used in the study. *Journal of Applied Microbiology*, 104(4), p. 1105.

Table 4. Country comparison of population and land.

Table 5. Statistics for distance and altitude.

* Note: If you have only used a few tables, and it makes sense to do so, you may incorporate your tables into your List of Figures. If you do this make sure they are numbered in one sequence. Include the word [Table] after the title of each.

Further Help

- The Library produces a wide range of user guides, which you may find helpful. They are available from:
<http://www.salford.ac.uk/library/help/userguides>
 - **Bibliographic Citations: using the APA 6th (Harvard) system**
More detailed information about plagiarism and referencing.
 - **Bibliographic Citations: using the APA Harvard system - Quick Referencing Guide**
A quick guide to citing and referencing the more common information sources.
 - **Images - finding the right image**
Advice about finding and using images in your work.
- Your Academic Support Librarian will be able provide advice about referencing. To find out who the Librarian is for your subject area, please see the list at:
<http://www.salford.ac.uk/library/help/subjects>
- The Study Skills Team in Student Life offer training in all aspects of academic writing, including referencing. You can see full details of the support they provide at:
<http://www.careers.salford.ac.uk/studyskills>

Please note: Information contained in this General Guide was correct at the time of publication. A more recent version may be available at www.salford.ac.uk/library/guides