Citations

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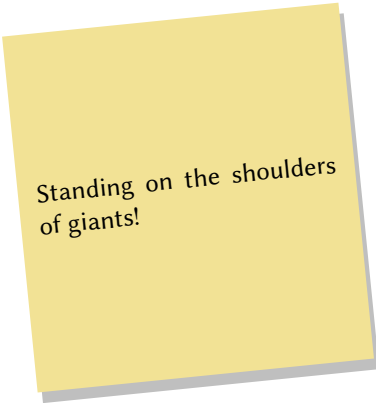
Citation and References

How to properly cite related research?

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Main reasons for citations

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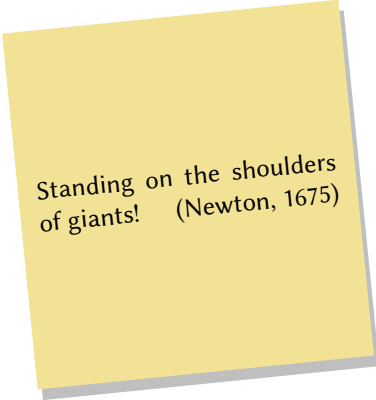
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Standing on the shoulders of giants!   (Newton, 1675)

Quotations

Short quotation

- Provide quotation marks

- Together with a citation

    - And consider additional information, e.g., page numbers

Example
Foo bar Smith (2021) noted that "bla blub" (p.13) and "qux quux" (p.42).

Paraphrase

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- Indirect and reformulated way
    - but the meaning is not distorted

Example
In (Smith, 2021, p.13) the author stated that bla blub.

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Quotations

Long quotation

- Special formatting
    - Clear what is copied from another source
- Especially useful for important statements
- Used for definitions
    - Where paraphrasing does not make sense

Quotations - Latex

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\begin{quote}
Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consetetur sadipscing elitr,
sed diam nonumy eirmod tempor invidunt ut labore et dolore
magna aliquyam erat, sed diam voluptua. \hfill \citep[p.~99]{Ovid19}
\end{quote}
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> *Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consetetur sadipscing elitr, sed diam nonumy eirmod tempor invidunt ut labore et dolore magna aliquyam erat, sed diam voluptua.*   *(Ovid et al., 19, p99)*

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Citation

- Reference to a published (or unpublished) source, e.g., [1]

- In-body citation to a bibliographic entry

  - i.e., a "pointer" to a bibliographic reference.

- Also needed for secondary source

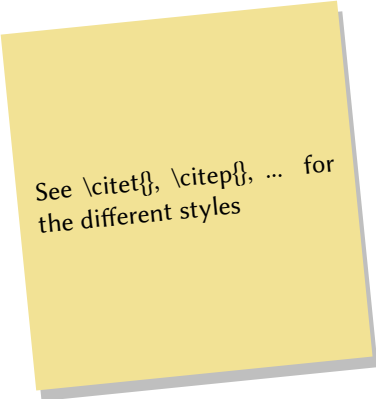 - e.g., foo (as cited in Foobar, 2022), the bar

Citation - What

- Each **claim** should have a citation

- **Ideas**, even if paraphrased should be cited

Citation - Where

- Typically at the end of the sentence (before the punctuation mark)

    - e.g., [...] data quality is context dependent [1].

- Often also at the end of the paragraph

    - Use formatting to define the scope

- Or at the beginning of the sentence

    - e.g., In [1] the authors state that data quality is context dependent [...]

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Citation - Styles

- Some styles show the author names
    - Can be used to directly refer to the authors
        - e.g., Einstein (2021) stated that data quality is [...]
        - e.g., Einstein and Edison (2022) claimed that gravity exist
    - Or indirectly
        - e.g., In (Einstein, 2021) the authors state [...]
- For 2 authors use both names, for more "et al."

See \citet{}, \citep{}, ... for the different styles

Citation - Multiple

- Multiple citations can be combined

  - e.g., \cite{foo1,foo2} for [1,2]

- ... but avoid citation bunches (too many citations)

  - e.g., [...] water is wet [1-59]

Citation

- Sometimes a citation might be a footnote

    - [...] data quality is context dependent[1].

    - [1] Foobar, M., personal communication, 1st April, 2022

- If the source cannot be found/reconstructed by the reader

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References

- List of all cited sources

  - Should allow the reader to find the sources

- Web sites should optimally also include the date of access

  - Or a perma-link

- Each reference should preferably have a DOI

  - Sometime journals/etc. also have additional rules

  - e.g., Capitalisation of the title

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References

- How to cite unpublished work

  - Add the status to the reference

  - e.g., Peters, M. E., Ruder, S., & Smith, N. A. (2019). To tune or not to tune? adapting pretrained representations to diverse tasks. arXiv preprint arXiv:1903.05987. **(under review)**

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References - Latex - Bibtex

In the Latex file include your references via

```
\bibliographystyle{plainnat}
\bibliography{myfile}
```

- Expects to find `myfile.bib` in the same directory, comprising of Bibtex entries

- The citation style is typically defined by the journal

  - There are a number of known styles (APA, Harvard, IEEE, ...)

References - Latex - Bibtex

Entries like this here in the Bibtex format:

```
@article{Egger2021,
abstract = {Deep learning belongs to the field of artificial intelligence, where ma
author = {Jan Egger and Antonio Pepe and Christina Gsaxner and Yuan Jin and Jiannin
doi = {10.7717/peerj-cs.773},
issn = {2376-5992},
journal = {PeerJ Computer Science},
month = {11},
pages = {e773},
title = {Deep learning—a first meta-survey of selected reviews across scientific di
volume = {7},
year = {2021},
}
```

Thank You

For your attention!