

Bibliography

A bibliography gives credit to all the author's hard work that was consulted in someone's research. This list is usually found on the last portion or on the last page of books and/or magazines, most of which can be academic.



Bibliography Definition & Meaning

A bibliography is defined as a list of works that are written by an author or written by different authors and is typically printed as an appendix.

It can also be referred to as a database of descriptive or critical notes of writing that can relate to a particular subject, author, or period.

What Is a Bibliography?

A bibliography refers to a list of books, scholarly articles, private records, and any other forms of written material that are cited as references during a study or research, which can be cultural or which can serve a different discipline. Its main purpose is to give credit to the authors whose work was consulted during the research process. It's usually written at the

end part of documents such as school books, research articles, science magazines, and so on.

10 Types of Bibliography

Sustainable Development Bibliography

Sustainable development refers to the type of development that meets the needs of the present generation without compromising the needs of the future generation. Its concept originated from a series of reports such as the Brundtland Report. Further studies relating to this topic can be neatly sorted by cataloging them into a [sustainable development bibliography](#).

Bibliography

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School Project Bibliography

A type of bibliography that can be used in an academic setting is a [school project bibliography](#). This is especially common on college projects that require lots of research. Having a bibliography in a school project will improve its credibility when it gets scrutinized by the teacher or by a panel of teachers.

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Preliminary Bibliography

When you start to conduct your research process about a particular topic, especially one that's unfamiliar to you, a good practice will be compiling a list of resources that you may have to use throughout the entire research. This is known as a [preliminary bibliography](#). In other words, it's an outline of all the sources that may be used to support your research arguments (such as the internet, various cultural books, and so on).

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Elementary Bibliography

Another example of a bibliography in the academic setting is an [elementary bibliography](#). This type of bibliography is for students that are still in their elementary level of learning. Additionally, an elementary bibliography is usually made by students who are still learning the ropes of writing one and properly citing the sources they've used.

Outline 1: General Bibliography

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Books Bibliography

Bibliographies can cite different sources, such as the internet, newspaper articles, magazines (either entertaining or academic), journals, research articles, and so on. Additionally, bibliographies can also cite different books, and a [bibliography for books](#) is one type that's mainly used when books are being used as a source. When a book is being quoted, the book itself is the title of the bibliography's container, and when there are more than two authors present, et al should be used, which means "and others".

Outline 1: General Bibliography

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Disaster Management Bibliography

Disaster management refers to a process of effectively preparing for and responding to disasters, and it usually involves strategically organizing resources to reduce the harm that disasters can cause. To effectively prepare for different scenarios, reports may usually have to be generated based on past events so one can learn from them, and the sources used for those reports are usually cited in a [disaster management bibliography](#). The sources cited here usually involve disaster preparedness guides, self-sufficiency guides, survival stories based on previous disasters, and so on.

Bibliography

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High School Bibliography

Another type of bibliography that's used in an academic setting is a [high school bibliography](#). As the name states, this type of bibliography is prevalent among high school students and is used for their different research projects or assignments. Similar to a project bibliography, this may also use different citation styles, such as the MLA style for high school research that involve English or humanities, the APA style for research topics involving behavioral and social sciences, and Turabian for historical studies.

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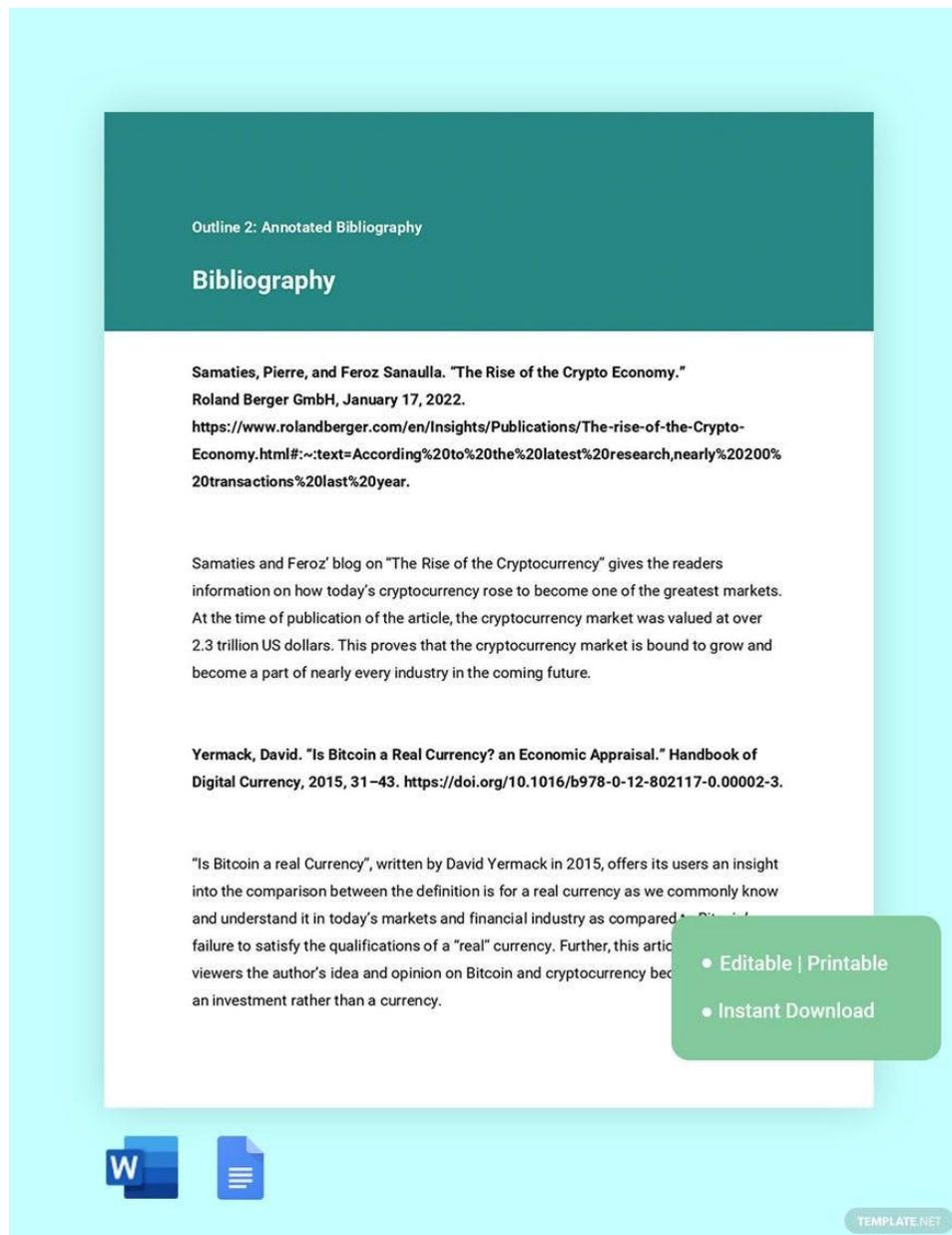
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Annotated Bibliography

Annotations can also be added to a bibliography, and a type of bibliography that contains these is called an **annotated bibliography**. This type of bibliography is a list of books and other works/resources that have descriptive and evaluative comments/quotations about the sources that have been cited in the paper. It's also known by the short term "annotated bib", and usually consists of two components which are the citation and the annotation.



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Outline 2: Annotated Bibliography

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Samaties, Pierre, and Feroz Sanoula. "The Rise of the Crypto Economy."
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Samaties and Feroz' blog on "The Rise of the Cryptocurrency" gives the readers information on how today's cryptocurrency rose to become one of the greatest markets. At the time of publication of the article, the cryptocurrency market was valued at over 2.3 trillion US dollars. This proves that the cryptocurrency market is bound to grow and become a part of nearly every industry in the coming future.

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"Is Bitcoin a real Currency", written by David Yermack in 2015, offers its users an insight into the comparison between the definition is for a real currency as we commonly know and understand it in today's markets and financial industry as compared to Bitcoin's failure to satisfy the qualifications of a "real" currency. Further, this article views the author's idea and opinion on Bitcoin and cryptocurrency becoming an investment rather than a currency.

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Students Bibliography

A [bibliography for students](#) is a type of bibliography that's most commonly used by students for various academic projects such as research projects. When this type of bibliography is used for school projects, regardless of the style of citation, the sources need to be in alphabetical order, as is the case with all types of bibliographies. They can also be annotated or not.

Outline 1: General Bibliography

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Bibliography Uses, Purpose, Importance

It's common knowledge that every book or written material that is academic should have a bibliography section at the very end. This document is still important whether or not it is a mandatory requirement for the entire creation and management of a research project. Here are some other reasons why this document is important.

It serves as an optimal resource

When one writes a bibliography, they allow themselves to create the best possible versions of all their sources of information. This applies to whether the sources are primary sources or secondary sources. Having a bibliography also enables a reader to determine the recency and authority of the cited work.

Plagiarism Prevention

Plagiarism is defined as presenting someone else's work as your own with or without their consent by incorporating it into your work without full acknowledgment. It's a serious issue nowadays and will always be taken as a form of cheating. By citing sources in a bibliography, the fair practice of crediting someone's work is practiced and plagiarism can be avoided.

Maintaining accuracy

Books and magazines can be great sources of information for readers. And when the writer of a book or a magazine includes their source of information in the work they've written, they allow the readers to check how accurate it is or not. This is particularly the case when a random obscure fact is inserted. When a source of that fact is cited at the end of the book, the accuracy is then not questioned by the reader.

Enhances the value of a paper

Whenever a bibliography is included at the end of a paper, the reader has the opportunity to check and cross-examine the information that is written down in the paper. This, in turn, elevates the value of the paper in question since it shows to the reader that the author has devoted a lot of time and effort to complete the research. Whenever a bibliography is not included in a work, there is a great chance that the paper will only be dismissed as inaccurate and full of hearsay.

It acts as a source tracker

A bibliography also allows the reader to keep track of all the sources that were used during the research. This can be important since there will be times that the reader/evaluator will want to cross-reference the facts that are listed, and the bibliography section will allow them to do so. It also acts as a simple yet systematic database of all the information related to the topic of the research.

What's In a Bibliography? Parts?

Author Names

The bibliography needs to contain the name of the author of the cited source, which can be one or more than one, and may also contain the name of the editors or translators, if applicable.

Title

The next component that should be included in a bibliography is the title of the source, and should also include the edition, the volume, and the book title if the source being cited is a chapter or article in a book.

Publication Information

This part of the bibliography states the names and locations of the companies that published the sources being cited and may also include the page numbers that were consulted and the URL, if applicable.

Publication Date

This part of the bibliography states the publication date of the sources being cited.

Access Date

This part of the bibliography is included when online resources are cited.

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Bibliography vs. References

A bibliography contains all the sources that have been used in creating the paper, even if they are directly cited or not, and may also provide works for background or further reading and may also include descriptive notes.

A references list (or simply references) includes sources that have been directly cited in the paper and usually contains writings that specifically support the ideas, claims, and concepts in a paper.

What's the Difference Between Bibliography, Literature, and Biography?

A bibliography is an alphabetized list of sources referred to in a body of work and primarily serves as a reference point for readers who wish to read further into the statements made in a body of work.

Literature refers to a collection of work (such as physical novels and oratory works) which can refer to writings that are specifically considered to be an art form such as poetry and drama and its etymology comes from the Latin word *literatura* which originally means “writing formed with letters”.

A biography is a type of literary genre that simply involves a detailed description of a person's life, such as their life story or their more intimate details.

Bibliography Sizes

Bibliography documents need to follow a certain format, and that includes adhering to the right size. As for the more frequently used sizes, here are the standard [bibliography sizes](#) that one should keep in mind.

Bibliography Sizes

Types of Bibliography	Size (in)
Letter	8.5 × 11
A4	8.3 × 11.7

Bibliography Ideas & Examples

Bibliographies should be relatively simple to make when one knows what they are doing. However, there are times when it can get confusing, and should that occur, here is a list of [bibliography ideas](#) and examples that may be of great help.

- Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- College Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Kids Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Middle School Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Consumer Awareness Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Internet Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Writing Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- MLA Bibliography Ideas and Examples
- Bibliography Outline Ideas and Examples
- Annotated Bibliography Research Ideas and Examples
- School Bibliography Ideas and Examples

FAQs

What is a bibliography in research?

Bibliography in research refers to a list of books and other source material that have been used in preparing a research paper.

How do you add a bibliography to a table of contents?

To add the bibliography to a table of contents section in a word processing program (in this case, LibreOffice), right-click the bibliography entry, select Edit, and set the title to nothing, after which you can add the title above the bibliography in the 'Heading 1' style so it will then show up in the table of contents section.

Which is a correct bibliography entry?

A correct bibliography should have the author's name, the title, and date of publication, the place of publication, the publishing company, the volume number, and a page number.

What are four resources of bibliography?

The four resources of a bibliography can include personal papers, legal notices and records, photographs, and online websites.

What are the methods of preparing a bibliography?

The methods of preparing a bibliography include the APA method, the MLA method, the Turabian method, and the Chicago method.

When was the bibliography invented?

The method of the bibliography was invented and its use began in the early 20th century.

What are the branches of a bibliography?

The branches of bibliography are the enumerative bibliography, the analytical bibliography, the descriptive bibliography, the textual bibliography, and the historical bibliography.

What is the bibliography in a college project?

A bibliography in a college project refers to a list of source materials that have been used or referred to during the college project.

How should each reference be formatted in a bibliography?

To format each reference in a bibliography, it should have the author's full name (starting with the last and followed by the first name), observe proper capitalizations when citing the titles of the sources, italicize titles of larger works or database and website names, include page numbers whenever possible, and add URLs or accessed dates for online resources.

What is bibliographic documentation?

Bibliographic documentation refers to the list of works cited in different formats, such as a reference list for APA format and works cited for MLA format.

What is a bibliography citation?

A bibliography citation (or a bibliographic citation) includes information on the author and publisher, as well as a brief synopsis of the text, which is commonly referred to as the abstract.