

REFERENCING

A reference comes at the end of a sentence where you have quoted from somebody else's work. For example;

Although made in the Hollywood system, *Nine* is a film which, according to Mark Kermode, 'plays on the style of Italian cinema for its own gain.'¹

1. Mark Kermode, *Nine* Review, *The Guardian*, 1 Feb 2008

The quote is highlighted by single quotation marks and does not need any special formatting. If the quote was longer, you might want to put it on a separate line. It does not need to be in italics.

The reference is numbered and comes at the end of each page. The reference allows a reader to see exactly where the quote has come from.

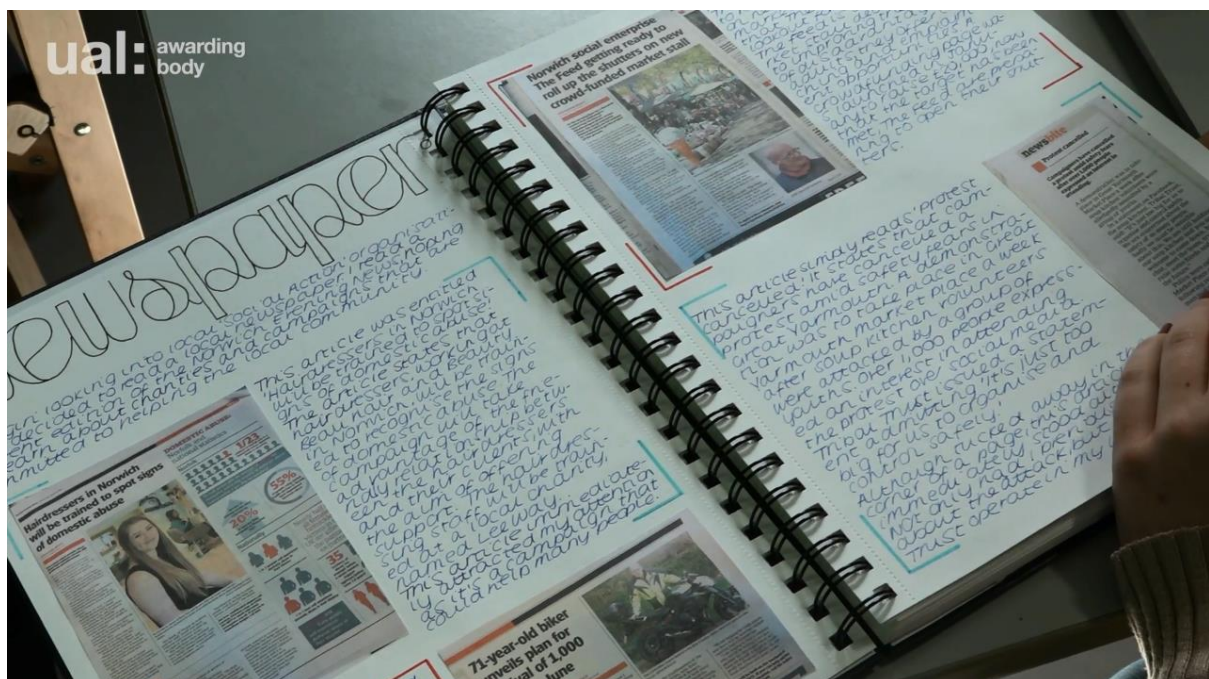
BIBLIOGRAPHY

You will do lots of research and may only quote from a few reference sources in your actual work. How do you show all of the rest of the research you did? A bibliography comes at the end of your work and lists all of your research sources in alphabetical order (by surname).

For example:

Bellantoni, Patti, *If It's Purple, Someone's Gonna Die* (Focal Press, Burlington, 2005)

Travis, Mark W., *The Film Director's Bag of Tricks* (Michael Weise Productions: CA, 2011)



UAL Awarding Body, *Creative Media Production and Technology – Extended Project in Action*, Youtube, 9 Nov 2017 <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZCX53Zz2QC0>> Accessed 11 March 2019