Bibliography, Originality, and Copyright

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Assignment

Compile your bibliography in NIH format using one of the Bibliography Database tools described by the Library. Run your proposal through Turnitin to check for originality. Include the analysis produced by Turnitin.

• Bibliographic Managers – EndNote
• Plagiarism Detection – Turnitin
• Copyright – eScholarship@UMMS
Bibliography

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Why do we attribute our sources?

• “Citing is important to show you’ve done your homework. It’s also important for you to cite so that you can show that you’re part of a preexisting scholarly conversation.”

• “Allows researchers to track down your source to determine validity of your claims.”
  - Recognizing and Avoiding Plagiarism [internet]. Cornell University, College of Arts and Sciences.

• “[C]iting sources actually helps your reader distinguish your ideas from those of your sources. This will actually emphasize the originality of your own work.”
  - What is Citation? [internet]. Plagiarism.org.
What needs to be attributed?

• “Words or ideas presented in a magazine, book, newspaper, song, TV program, movie, Web page, computer program, letter, advertisement, or any other medium
• Information you gain through interviewing or conversing with another person, face to face, over the phone, or in writing
• When you copy the exact words or a unique phrase
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• When you reuse or repost any electronically-available media, including images, audio, video, or other media”

- Is it plagiarism yet? [internet]. Purdue Online Writing Lab.
What happens if we don’t attribute?

Plagiarism Quizzes and More!

• Write Check
  Basic concepts and facts
  http://en.writecheck.com/plagiarism-quiz

• Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences
  Text and image plagiarism exercises
  https://plagiarism.arts.cornell.edu/tutorial/exercises.cfm

• Plagiarism Spectrum
  Infographic
  http://turnitin.com/assets/en_us/media/plagiarism-spectrum/

• Avoiding Plagiarism, Self-Plagiarism, and Other Questionable Writing Practices: A Guide to Ethical Writing
  Educational module
How do we attribute?

Always *cite* your *source* at the point of *reuse*. 
Cite (So Many Citation Styles)

Anatomy of a Journal Citation: NIH Grant Format

# Bibliographic Managers

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Your Source

• **Guideline 17**: Always cite the actual work that is consulted. When the published paper cannot be obtained, cite the specific version of the material being used whether it is conference presentation, abstract, or an unpublished manuscript. Ensure that the cited work has not been subsequently corrected or retracted.

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Office of Research Integrity. 2003 [updated 2010 and 2015]. 28 Guidelines At A Glance on Avoiding Plagiarism. Available at: [https://ori.hhs.gov/plagiarism-0](https://ori.hhs.gov/plagiarism-0)
The Point of Reuse

Textual:
• Quotation
• Paraphrase
• Summary

Other media:
• Images, figures, videos

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Originality

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Plagiarism Detection Software
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• Am I giving away my copyright when I submit to Turnitin?
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• Who can see the paper that I submit?
• What happens when I resubmit a paper?
• What is a good similarity score?
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Plagiarism and Scientific Writing
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Copyright Resources
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