

Introduction

Computer Science and Electronic Engineering related subjects generally use the IEEE referencing style. When using IEEE citations, the citations should be numbered accordingly to the order in which they appear in the text and inside the punctuation.

The 3 main features of IEEE citation style are

1. First name/Initial Surname
2. Title of chapter, conference paper or article in quotation marks ("")
3. *Title of book or Journal in italics*

In text example: Thus it is sometimes convenient to see a function as a group of ordered pairs [1].

This citation would appear in the Bibliography as follows:

Bibliography:

[1] L. J. Gerstein. *Discrete Mathematics and Algebraic Structures*. New York: W.H.

- Each number in the text corresponds to a reference at the end of the report so it is understood which source was used to which area of the report.
- Every IEEE reference correspond to an IEEE citation in the report.
- This citation in the report is displayed as a number written in square brackets and this enables the reader to see the full reference in the bibliography, numbered at the end of each report.
- When displaying months in the bibliography use the first 3 letters of the months.
- Use et al. when 3 or more names are given.
- In every reference the initial of the name of the editor or author is used and precedes the surname.
- References may not have all the information included. Only include relevant information.
- The combining of references is forbidden. There is only 1 reference for each number.

Note: For further guidance please see *The Chicago Manual of Style* published by the *The University of Chicago Press*

Citing a Book

Format: Author(s)' Initial. Surname. *Book title*. Location: Publisher, year, pp.

Example: L. J. Gerstein. *Discrete Mathematics and Algebraic Structures*. New York: W.H. Freeman and Company, 1987, pp 39-104.

Citing an eBook

Format: Author(s)' Initial. Surname. (year,Month day). Book title. (edition).[Type of medium]. Vol. (issue). Available: URL [date accessed].

Example: C. MacGillivray. (2005). 3D for the web. [On-Line]. Available: www.dawsonera.com [Apr 16, 2016].

Citing an Electronic Journal

Format: Author(s)' Initial. Surname. (year, month)."Article Title." Journal title. [Type of medium]. Vol. (issue), pages. Available: [date accessed].

Example: M. Amati and R . Rurali. (2016). "Surface physics of semiconducting nanowires." *Progress in Surface Science*. [On-Line]. 91(1), pp. 1-28. Available: http://Scimedirect.com.cit.idm.olc.org/science?_ob [Apr 16, 2016].

Citing a Web Page

Format: Author(s)' Initial. Surname. "Title". Internet: Full URL, date updated [date accessed].

Example: Health and Safety Authority. "Health and Safety Authority". Internet: www.hsa.ie/eng/, Mar. 29, 2016 [Apr. 16, 2016].

Sample Bibliography

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Note: These rules regarding citations and Bibliographic references are to be used as a guide only, for a full list of complete rules the student should contact their lecturer or Department.