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Abstract (less than 300 words; should briefly include the research purpose, method, findings and conclusion)
Keywords (4 – 6 keywords)
Introduction
Literature review
Methods/methodology
Results
Discussion
Conclusion
References
Annexure/ Appendix, if any

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Book

Claiborne, L., & Drewery, W. (2010). *Human development: Family, place, culture*. North Ryde, Australia: McGraw-Hill.

Tolkien, J.R.R. (1954). *Lord of the Rings*. (2nd Ed.). England: Houghton Mifflin.

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Tolkien, J.R.R. (1954). *Lord of the Rings*. [Online]. (2nd Ed.). Retrieved 1 August, 2016, from:
http://www.goodreads.com/book/show/33.The_Lord_of_the_Rings

Book with no publication date

Shaw, O. (n.d.). *Reflective learning*. London, England: Faber.

Tart, C.T. (1997). *States of consciousness*. Retrieved from
<http://www.netlibrary.net/>

Book Article or Chapter

Glynn, T. & Berryman, M. (2005). Understanding and responding to students' behaviour difficulties. In D. Fraser, R. Moltzen, & K. Ryba (Eds.), *Learners with special needs in Aotearoa New Zealand* (3rd ed., pp. 294-315). Palmerston North, New Zealand: Dunmore Press.

Website:

World Bank (1998). *Public Expenditure Management Handbook*. Washington, D.C.: The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Retrieved April 6, 2008 from
<http://www1.worldbank.org/publicsector/pe/handbook/pem98.pdf>

Mobile phone generations. (2010). Retrieved from
<http://kids.actewagl.com.au/education/communications/MobilePhones/DevelopmentOfMobiles/MobileGenerations.aspx>

Reports

Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). (2006). *Alcohol consumption in Australia: A snapshot, 2004-05* (Cat. no. 4832.055.001). Retrieved from
<http://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats>

Paper presented at a conference, Seminar

Williams, R.R., & Taji, A.M. (1990, June). Factors affecting vitrification - cytokinin and shoot growth. Paper presented at the International Congress on Plant Cell and Organ Culture, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

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However, in text can be used as given in the example below:

Doubts were cast on the statistical methods used (P. Darnell, personal communication, May 3, 2009).
In an email communication on 3 May 2008, Peter Darnell explained ...

Guide to APA style referencing for Tibetan and Dzongkha texts (primary sources) and sources authored by Bhutanese and Tibetans

The proposed style herein tries to provide rules that are consistent or appear to be consistent with the existing APA rules.

1. For English texts written by authors with Bhutanese and Tibetan names

- General referencing style will be same with the existing APA rules except for the names of authors. Since Bhutanese and Tibetan names do not contain family names unlike western authors, it is not correct to write surnames before the given names as required by APA rules.
- It is required to cite the full name of Bhutanese and Tibetan authors for both in-text citation as well as reference, as illustrated in the example below:

Tshering Tashi. (2016). *15 gun salutes: British reports on Bhutan from 1905-1945*. Kalimpong, India: Bhutan Publishing House. (Reference).

“...very substantial and not unattractive houses” (Tshering Tashi, 2016, p. 293). (In text citation).

2. For Chokey and Dzongkha texts by Tibetan and Bhutanese authors

- Generally, format should be as per APA rules but the name of the authors and the title of the books should be transliterated.
- For transliteration only first letter of the word and sentence should be capitalised.
- The title of the book should also be translated into English equivalent and have to be provided in square brackets in the reference, as illustrated in the example below:
- For in text citation if the book referred is the reprinted version, please provide year of reprint as well as the year of original publication, as indicated below for in text citation:

rJe bstan 'dzin chos rgyal. (2004). *Lho'i chos 'byung bstan pa rin po che'i 'phro mthud 'jam mgon smon mtha'i 'phreng ba* [Religious history of Bhutan]. Thimphu: KMT. (Original work published 1755).

...under Paro Drongyer Zhidar and Darling Dzong officer Thinley Lhundup (rJe bstan 'dzin chos rgyal, 1755/2004, p. 197). (In text citation).

Use of Non-English Words

- a) When non-English terms are used, translate the term and include it in parentheses. Examples: *chang* (wine), *tales* (*sgrungs*), or *treasure revealers* (*tertön*). Italicize the non-English term in each instance throughout the article.
- b) Wylie transliteration must be provided for Tibetan and Dzongkha terms in parentheses on first instance. Example: *drubdras* (*sgrub grwa*) or *Kangyur* (*bka' 'gyur*)
- c) Terms generally adopted in English language (e.g. *guru*, *karma*) should not be italicized.
- d) Dzongkha terms generally accepted and repeatedly used (e.g. *dzongkhag*, *gewog*, *tshechu*, *poenlop*) should be italicized on first instance and then used without italicizing it in all future instances.

APA table and graph examples

Table 1. *World Population (selected countries)*

Sl.no.	Country	Population (2020)	Yearly Change
1	China	1,439,323,776	0.39 %
2	India	1,380,004,385	0.99 %
3	United States	331,002,651	0.59 %
4	Indonesia	273,523,615	1.07 %
5	Pakistan	220,892,340	2.00 %

Source: Worldometer (www.Worldometers.info)

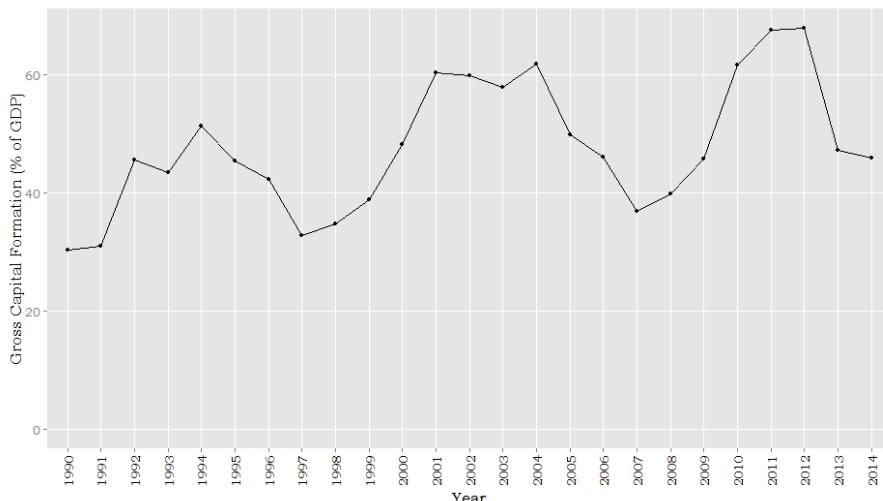


Figure 1. Gross Capital Formation (% of GDP)

Source: World Bank national accounts data, and OECD National Accounts data files