Guidelines for publications

Citation within text

1. References

(1) Bibliographical references for literature cited should as a general rule be collectively listed at the end of the paper. They should not appear in footnotes.

(2) When a quotation or reference is made within the text of the paper, the author’s name, year of publication, and page number should be enclosed in parenthesis ( ) within the text. Please give full digits for cited page numbers.

(Stuart-Fox 1996) (Stuart-Fox 1996, 13) or (Stuart-Fox 1996, 13-14)

The above indicate that one should see the following reference in the references section at the end of the paper.


(3) Other examples are as follows.

More than one source: (Stubbs 2002; Yu 2003)

Two authors: (Richards and MacKenzie 1998)

More than two authors: (Leisz et al. 2005)

Multiple reference in one year: (Kahin 1975a, 15-18)

Chapter in edited book: (Tips 1979, Ch. IV)

(4) Newspapers

If the source is newspaper, please note the title of newspaper and date.

(Bangkok Kan Muang, December 25, 2009)

*Ibid.* (with italics) is used when repeating a reference used by the same author immediately after the citation in a second passage close to the same source. There are no intervening quotations. *SEAS* does not use “op.cit.” or “loc.cit.”

e.g. (*ibid.*) (*ibid.*, 48-49)

3. **Italics**

The title of books, journals and newspapers should be italicized. Non-English origin terms except for terms that have been incorporated into the English language should also be italicized.

4. **Brackets**

The author should use brackets to insert the English-translation of non-English words, sentences or explanations in quotation from other works. When inserting them in text, please use parentheses.

In Quotations:

[F]armers need to be able to make their voice heard as sustainable ecological agriculture approaches a critical cross roads, [and they] . . . need to be able to understand the issues affecting their livelihood and contend in the debates these issues generate to guarantee that their interests are served.

In Texts:

... reef-fish diving with harpoon, *teripang* (sea slug) gathering...

5. **Numerals**

Please spell out numbers less than ten. Authors need not necessarily spell out numbers in technical or statistical discussions.

**Arrangement of bibliographic information for each reference**

- Books, multi-volume works, etc.
Arrangement of references

(1) Alphabetical order according to the authors’ surnames (First name in the case of Thai, Malay, or Indonesian)

(2) For several works by the same author, publications should be arranged according to the year of publication from most recent year of publication to earliest.

(3) References for languages other than English should be listed according to the following manner. Please note that the following are meant to serve as general guidelines for arranging references. Authors who need to use a different reference system can consult with the SEAS editorial committee.

Titles of books, papers, journals, newspapers, etc. which have been written in non-English languages and not translated should be roughly translated into English by the author. The translated titles should be listed along with those in the original languages and enclosed in brackets.

Please refer to the examples below:

• Filipino

Indonesian


Malay


Vietnamese


In the case of languages such as Burmese, Cambodian, Chinese, Japanese, etc which do not use Roman alphabet, please include Romanization, the scripts of original language, and English translations of the author or editor's names as well as the titles of books, papers, journals, newspapers etc. Authors who cannot access the original scripts may use only Romanization and English translations of author and the title of books, papers, journals, newspapers, etc.

Burmese


Cambodian

Ang Choulean អំងជូលាន; Preap Chanmara ព្រះបែប់ចាន្ត; and Sun Chandup ស៊ុនចាន់ដឹប. 2007. *Domnau civet monus khmae* ដំណើរជីវិតមនុសសែខមរ [Cambodian people's way of life]. Phnom Penh: Hanumantourism.

Chinese

Or:

Kuangchou: Hua-ch’eng Ch’u-pan-she.

● Japanese (please note that the Hepburn Romanization of Japanese texts do not use any macrons or indicators for long vowel sounds)

Hayashi Yukio 林行夫, ed. 2009. “Kyoiki” no jissen shukyo: *Tairikubu Tonan Ajia chiiki to shukyo no toporoji* <境域>の実践宗教—大陸部東南アジア地域と宗教のトポロジー[Practical religions in mainland Southeast Asia: Topology of religion from the region and “In-betweenness”]. Kyoto: Kyoto University Press.

● Lao


● Thai


**General rules**

(1) Titles of books and journals should be in italic type.
Titles of chapters or papers within books or journals should not be italicized.

(2) If there are several authors, a semicolon should be used between the names.

(3) No designation should be used in the case of authors. When a work has been edited, the name(s) of the editor(s) should be followed by “ed.” or “eds.”

Books

(1) When a work has more than one author.

(2) When a paper is cited from a book which has been edited and translated.

(a) The word “In” is used before the title of the book which contains the chapter cited.

(b) The words “edited” and “translated” are not abbreviated.

(c) Page numbers appear after the name of the editor.

(3-1) When one volume is cited from a multi-volume work.


(3-2) When one volume is cited from series work.


(4) When the author is a body such as an association, the number of pages of the book is given.


(5) When the author is a body such as a government agency.

(a) The name of the country is entered first.
(b) Mimeographed, or unpublished, works should be indicated by the word “mimeographed” enclosed in parentheses at the end.
(c) If the reference is made several times, the name of the organization or agency may be abbreviated or shortened.
   For example, National Statistical Office can be abbreviated to NSO. The full organization title must be carried the first time it is mentioned. All subsequent use can be abbreviated.

(6) When the author is unknown.

**Journals, thesis, newspaper articles, etc**


8(1) indicates volume number 8, issue number 1. Instead of the number of the issue, the month may be given, as in 8 (July).

(2) When a paper written in English language appears in a non-English journal.


(3) An article in a newspaper


(4) A review article in a journal


(5) Citation of Web Content
(a) For citation of original online website content source material other than formally published material please include as much information as seen with the example below.


(b) For online newspaper articles please refer to the following example. For articles which are no longer available on-line but cached, where possible please find the original article available in hardcopy.


(c) For content which is modified from time to time, please include the modification date.

..., last modified November 1, 2011, accessed January 1, 2012...

(d) For citation of blog content please include the author of the entry; the name of the entry, in quotation marks; the title or description of the blog; and a URL.


(e) For citation of online open access book reviews please refer to the example below.


(6) Use of online Multimedia

Online multimedia. Citation of online materials must be thoroughly correct at time of submission as material locations often change or disappear. Examples follow as below.

Youtube. 2010. Interview with John Ciociari, Author of The Limits of Alignment:

(7) Use of e-book reader based material

Where possible please use materials which can be sourced from hardcopy material and not e-book or e-reader devices. Where material is only available on one of these devices please consult the editorial office.

(8) Use of DVDs or Video material

Please refer to the example below.


(9) DOIs (Digital Object Identifiers)

Published articles that have DOIs should be written as follows:


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