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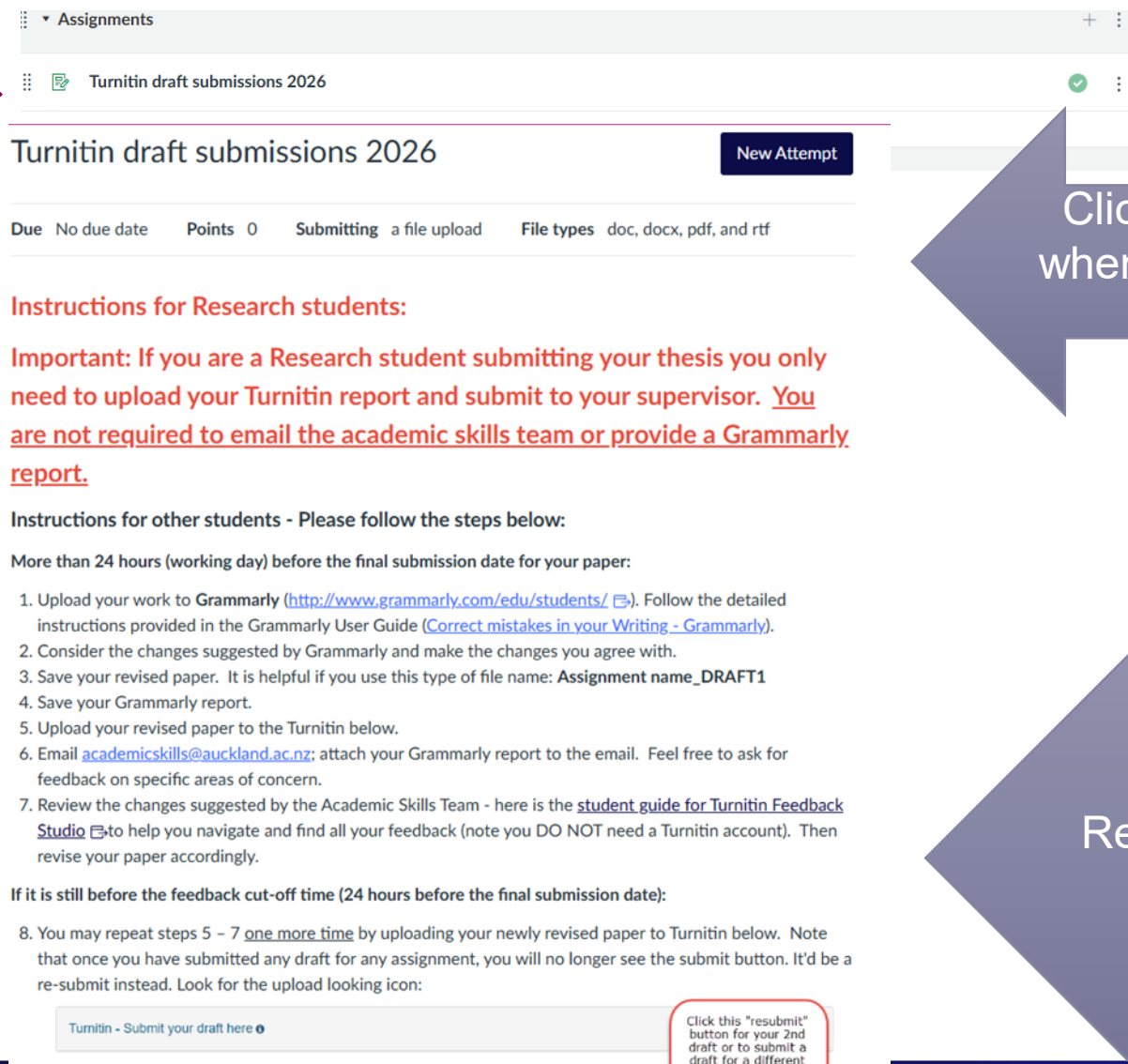
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Note: **Email us** if you have any questions

Assignment page

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Turnitin draft submissions 2026 New Attempt

Due No due date Points 0 Submitting a file upload File types doc, docx, pdf, and rtf

Instructions for Research students:

Important: If you are a Research student submitting your thesis you only need to upload your Turnitin report and submit to your supervisor. You are not required to email the academic skills team or provide a Grammarly report.

Instructions for other students - Please follow the steps below:

More than 24 hours (working day) before the final submission date for your paper:

1. Upload your work to **Grammarly** (<http://www.grammarly.com/edu/students/>). Follow the detailed instructions provided in the Grammarly User Guide ([Correct mistakes in your Writing - Grammarly](#)).
2. Consider the changes suggested by Grammarly and make the changes you agree with.
3. Save your revised paper. It is helpful if you use this type of file name: **Assignment name_DRAFT1**
4. Save your Grammarly report.
5. Upload your revised paper to the Turnitin below.
6. Email academicsskills@auckland.ac.nz; attach your Grammarly report to the email. Feel free to ask for feedback on specific areas of concern.
7. Review the changes suggested by the Academic Skills Team - here is the [student guide for Turnitin Feedback Studio](#) to help you navigate and find all your feedback (note you DO NOT need a Turnitin account). Then revise your paper accordingly.

If it is still before the feedback cut-off time (24 hours before the final submission date):

8. You may repeat steps 5 – 7 one more time by uploading your newly revised paper to Turnitin below. Note that once you have submitted any draft for any assignment, you will no longer see the submit button. It'd be a re-submit instead. Look for the upload looking icon:

Turnitin - Submit your draft here

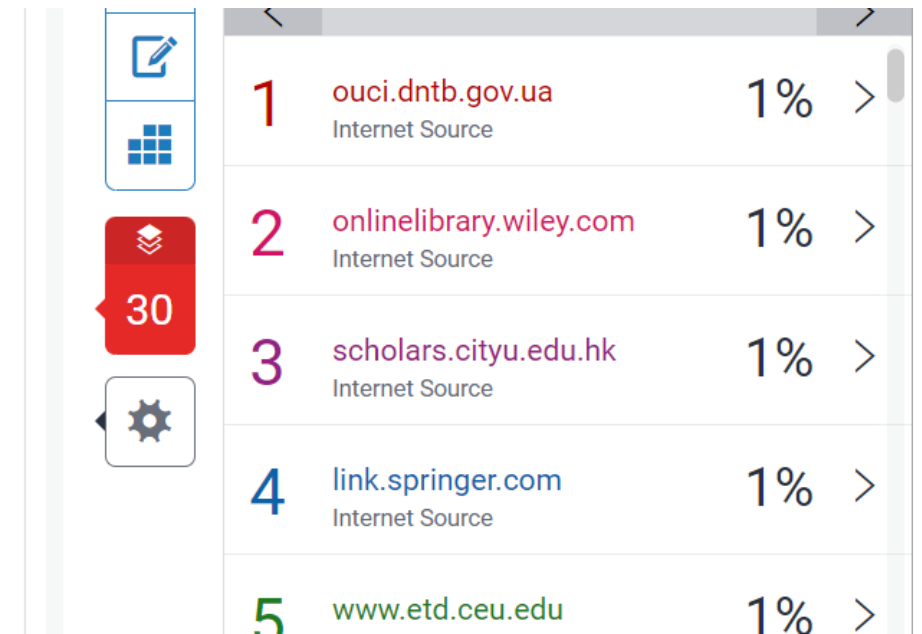
Click this "resubmit" button for your 2nd draft or to submit a draft for a different

Click on new attempt when submitting for the first time

To submit again click on the icon
Remember it will overwrite your previous submission

The Turnitin Report – an example of what you will see

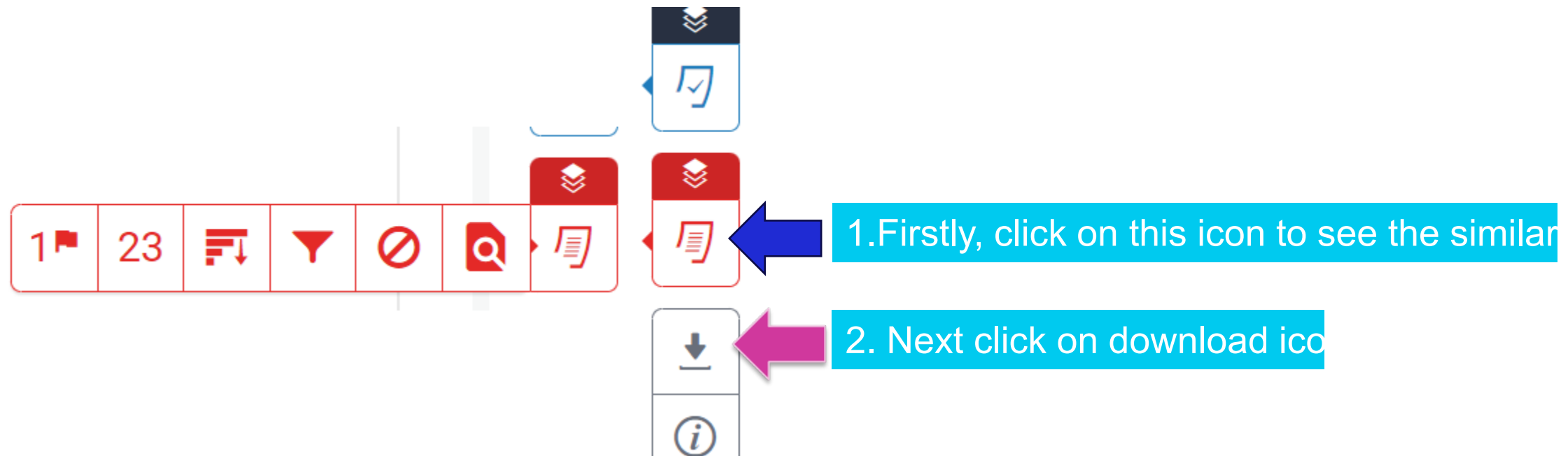
2013, local governments were expected to avoid shortsighted behaviors. This study constructs panel data for China's 29 provincial governments from 2005 to 2019 and employs a two-way fixed effects model to conduct the relevant investigations. The results indicate that the new leadership has increased local government spending and expenditures on education, welfare, and administrative management. Additional robustness checks are conducted, certifying the reliability of the benchmark results. However, due to insufficient regulation of off-budget finance, there has been an increase in infrastructure investment, demonstrating short-term behavior. This study underscores the complexities and challenges in aligning local fiscal practices with national development



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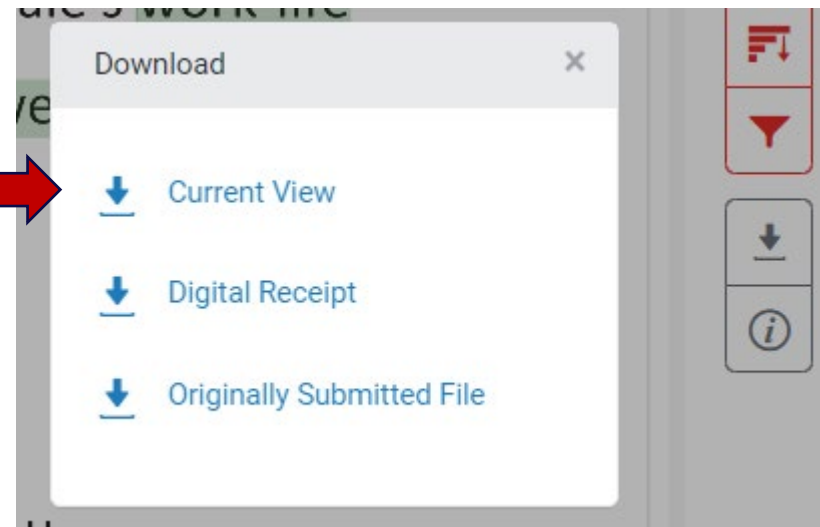
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To download a Turnitin report



Turnitin Report download

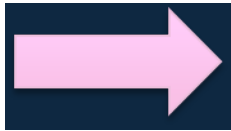
When printing the
report select
Current view



What the Turnitin report means

- Turnitin picks up similarity to your original sources
- If this is flagged it means you need to check where the similarity is shown and check that you have **paraphrased effectively**. If you have used words exactly from the source you need to make revisions.
- Look carefully at each similarity shown to ensure that your writing reflects your ideas in your **OWN** words. Make appropriate changes as required.
- For example: The words in red are the exact words from the original source – not effective paraphrasing - must be revised

Original source

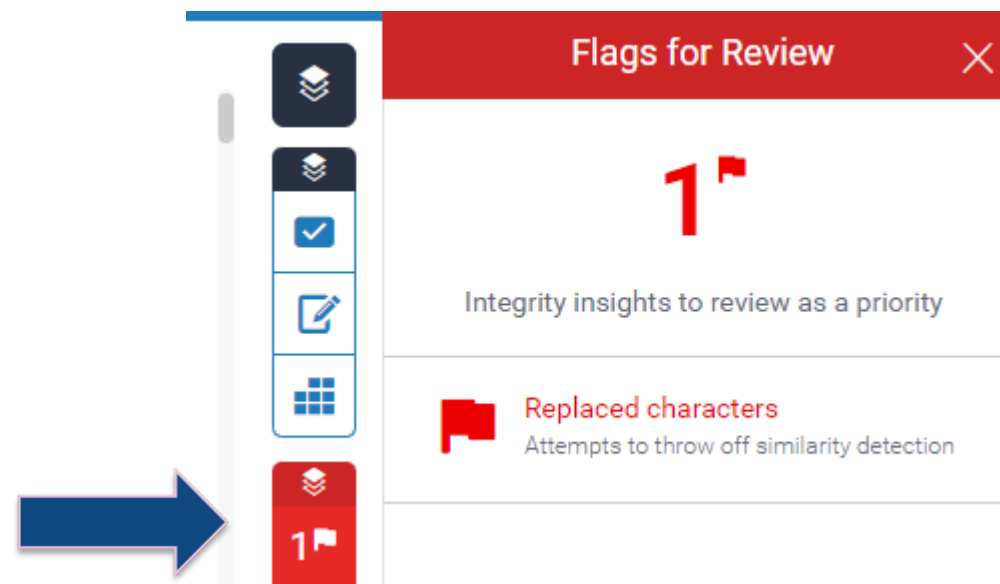
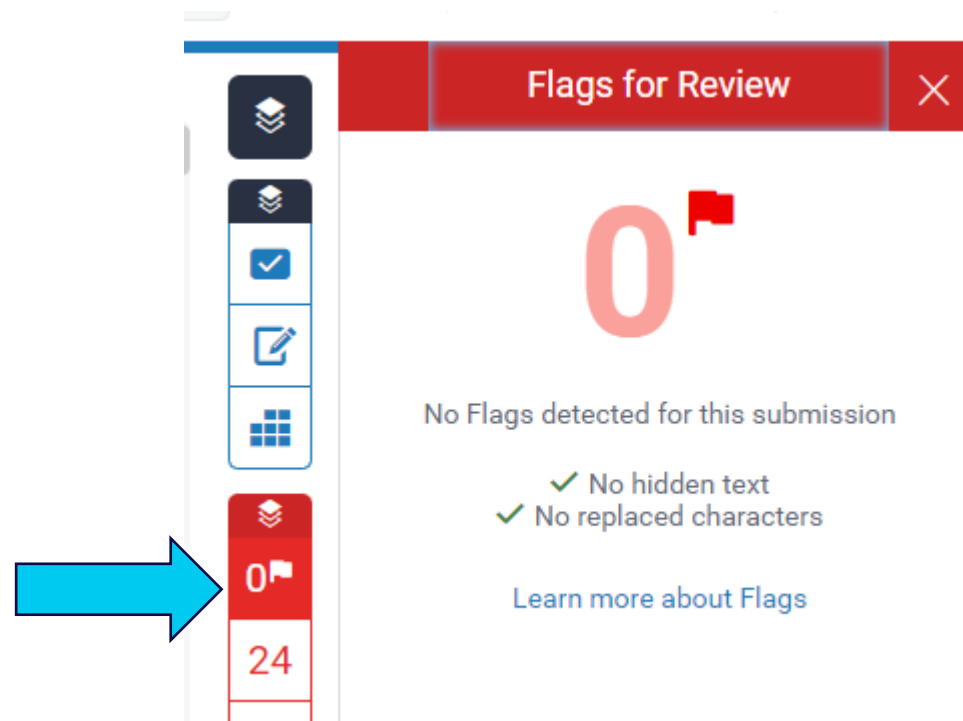


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Student's writing-
Student is using the
exact words in their writing
This is not acceptable

In recent years, the emergence of **blockchain technology has promised to revolutionize various industries by offering transparency, security, and** immutability of data. One particularly

Red flags in Turnitin



What are Flags?

Turnitin's algorithms look deeply at a document for any inconsistencies that would set it apart from a normal submission. If we notice something strange, we flag it for you to review.

A flag is not necessarily an indicator of a problem. However, we'd recommend you focus your attention there for further review.

Note:

- Writing is not stored in Turnitin
- Turnitin (Learning Hub) is set for draft writing hence papers are not stored
- Useful paraphrasing resources

[Paraphrasing and summarising: Academic English Hub](#)

[ReferenCite - Writing - Paraphrasing \(auckland.ac.nz\)](#)

[Paraphrasing, summarising and techniques | Learning Hub](#)

Academic integrity

Academic integrity is the HONESTY you have in your studies and assessments. It is a key foundation to being a member of the University's academic community.

Having **academic integrity** shows that you **RESPECT** the work of other people, such as their:

- Ideas
- Words
- Image
- Code

You do this by acknowledging who and what has influenced your own work and thinking.

Academic integrity

As Gen-AI is not allowed in all assessments, it is important to check the guidelines on permitted use of software in assessment activities.

It is important to acknowledge the use of GEN AI in your writing

Access Grammarly Premium

**Learning Hub
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Resources**

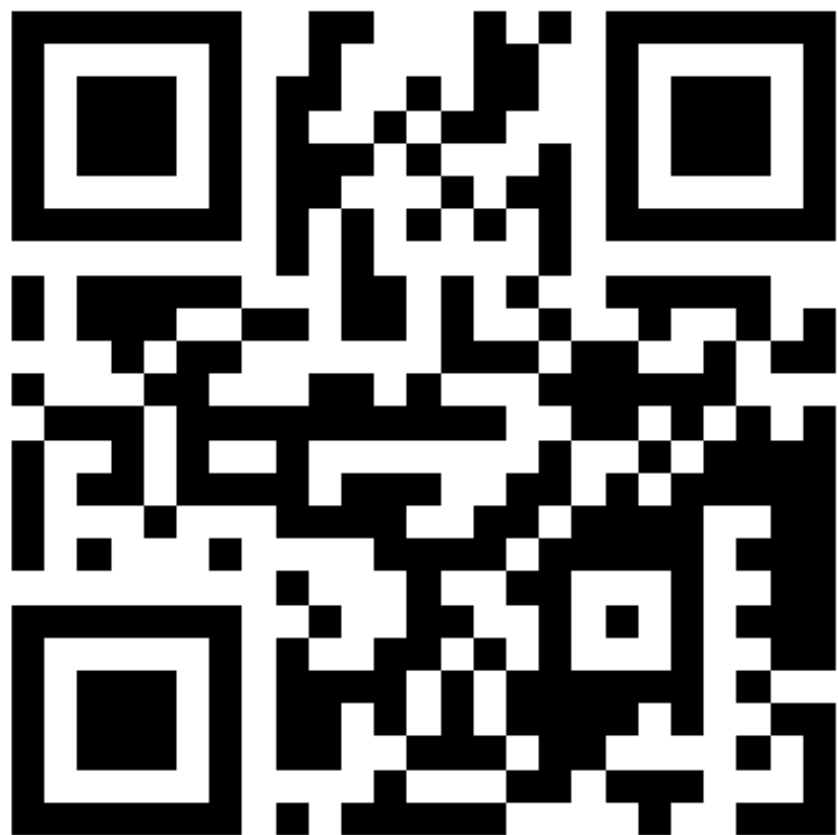


**Grammarly
Instructions**



Online Resources-website

www.learninghub.ac.nz



Learning Hub

Getting started ▾

Study Skills ▾

Digital learning ▾

Maths ▾

Language ▾

Academic style

Academic language
Concise writing
Formal writing
Citing APA style
Reference lists
Citing FAQs
Reporting verbs
How to install
macrons

Forms of writing

Essay writing
Report writing
Reflective writing
Writing for business
contexts
Writing a
memorandum
Email etiquette
Producing Word
documents and
GoogleDocs

Writing skills

Grammar
Apostrophes
Linking words
Cautious language
Paraphrasing,
summarising and
techniques
Developing
arguments
Writing paragraphs
Cause and effect
writing structures
Compare and
contrast writing

Readings

Active reading
Coping with readings
Note taking methods
Handwritten vs.
electronic note taking

Academic English Hub

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Academic English Hub

Welcome | Nau mai, haere mai

The Academic English Hub is a series of modules created to help you develop your academic writing and communication skills at university.

Get started

Click on a tile below to find out more about the topic of your choice or start from the beginning by clicking Introduction:



Click on Research writing

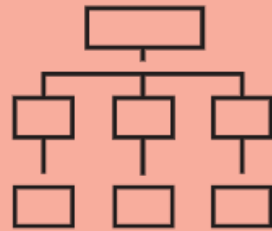
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Thesis writing



Getting your thesis written



Thesis structure



Thesis examples

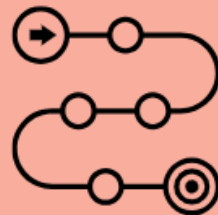


Thesis with publication

Types of writing



Literature reviews



Thesis proposals



Abstract writing



Systematic reviews

Useful Academic Skills Resources

Improve your academic vocabulary:

<https://emedia.rmit.edu.au/learninglab/content/academic-word-list-tool>

Academic writing:

<https://www.phrasebank.manchester.ac.uk/>

A bank of useful phrases which you can use in your writing – created by John Morley

<https://www.adelaide.edu.au/writingcentre/sites/default/files/docs/learningguide-verbsforreporting.pdf>

A range of reporting verbs to use when embedding sources

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Academic writing at Auckland

<http://www.uefap.com/writing/writfram.htm>

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Useful Academic Skills Resources

Academic writing tool to measure academic vocabulary - created by T. Cobb

<https://www.lex tutor.ca/vp/eng/>

A bank of resources on academic writing and reading

<https://www.learninghub.ac.nz/>

ELE resources on grammar and writing

<https://www.library.auckland.ac.nz/services/student-learning/ele/ele-online>

Referencing:

Website: <https://www.cite.auckland.ac.nz/2.html>

Referencing Tools:

Refworks - <https://www.library.auckland.ac.nz/study-skills/referencing/refworks>

Zotero: <https://www.zotero.org/>

All the best with
your studies!



Thank you

