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- 2- **Knowledge gap** is a term used to describe the place where a researcher can contribute to knowledge.
- 3- **Government documents** any material or source of data that is produced by the government or a government funded organisation.
- 4- Peer-review refers to **academic and scientific work quality control, evaluation and review by experts in the same field.**
- 5- One criteria that is used to assess the reliability of a specific source of information is **written by academic expert/written by an author who is affiliated, sponsored or supervised by unbiased institution/ peer-reviewed/ written by an academic who has a considerable number of publication in the same field/ Cited by a considerable number of publications/ published by a high quality journal or publisher/ recent and up-to-date/ offers a good and reliable list of references.**
- 6- Wikipedia cannot be a reliable academic source of information because **it is created and edited by unknown volunteers /it has no editorial board to evaluate the accuracy of the information.**
- 7- To evaluate the reliability of a website article, make sure **(1)the author is an authority in their field and (2) the URL indicates an official or governmental institution and not used for promotional purposes/ the list of reference is provided.**
- 8- **Bibliographic** information are details that describe a publication. They typically include the author's name, the title of the work, the date of publication, the name of the publisher or journal, and other relevant details.
- 9- Taking notes for the literature review task involves writing down **information, facts and evidence/ keywords/ bibliographic information/ comments/ summary/ questions.**
- 10- Journals are assigned numerical designations to organize their publication. The numbers are called **(1)volume and (2) issue.**
- 11- If a website does not have a date of publication, write **(n.d)** instead of the date in the citation.

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- 4- **Google scholar** is a service provided by Google that allows users to search for scholarly literature, including articles, conference papers, theses, books, and other documents.
- 5- Although it is an unreliable source of information, Wikipedia can be used to **get general information about a topic or consult references about a topic from the list of references provided by the end of articles.**
- 6- **Preface/foreword** is an introductory section at the beginning of a book, typically written by the author or editor. It usually provides background information on the book and its purpose.
- 7- We takes notes to **keep record/ remember/ plan/ order material/ understand/ learn/ concentrate.**
- 8- For in-text citations, include (1) **author's last name** and (2) **date of publication**. Sometimes, (3) **the page** is also included especially if the information is quoted or paraphrased.
- 9- **Citing** is the act of giving credit to a source of information used in written work, such as a research paper, essay, or article. When it occurs within the text of the paper, it is called **in-text citation**.
- 10- Not mentioning the source of information appropriately is a form of **plagiarism** and it is called **source- based plagiarism**.

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- 2- **Conference proceedings** refers to a compilation of scholarly articles that are published as part of an academic conference or workshop.
- 3- **Authoritative sources** is a term used to describe reliable high-quality sources of information that are written by experts in a specific field.
- 4- To ensure that the information mentioned in a source is a fact and not an opinion, it needs to be supported by (1) **evidence** and/or (2) **logical arguments**.
- 5- To get access to different sources of information, students can visit (1) **the library** and/or (2) **the internet**.
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- 7- **Index** is a list of words or terms found at the end of a book or document, along with the page numbers where those words or terms appear in the text.
- 8- **The abstract** is a brief overview of the research paper summarizing its major details.
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- 10- **Dornyei, Z. (1998). Motivation in second and foreign language learning. *Language Teaching*, 31 (03), 117-135**
  - a- Motivation in second and foreign language learning refers to **the title of the article.**
  - b- *Language Teaching* refers to **the name of the journal.**
  - c- 31(03) **the journal's volume and issue.**

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- 2- If you are analysing literary texts or historical texts for your topic of research, these texts are data that are called **primary data.**
- 3- **Journals** are periodical publications that contain peer-reviewed articles, research papers, reviews, and other types of content related to a particular field or discipline.
- 4- **Search engines** are online tools that allow users to search for information on the internet.
- 5- **List of contents** is a list of the chapters, sections, or other major divisions of a book or other document, along with the page numbers where they can be found.
- 6- **Note- taking** is the process of recording important information while reading other source of information.
- 7- In your written composition, you can quote only for the following reasons (1)**the author's words and style are unusual or special** (2) **to bring the voice of the author and** (3)**when mentioning data from primary sources such as literary or historical texts.**
- 8- Citation and formatting an academic paper is organized by **citation styles.**
- 9- To cite a website in the list of references , include the author, the date of publication , (1)**the title of the article** (2)**the URL and** (3)**the date in which the article was accessed.**
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- 9- **Summarizing** is a reduction of a longer material into a brief statement that captures a basic idea, argument, or theme from the original source.
- 10- **A quote** is a string of words from a text or speech attributed to another person.  
To avoid plagiarism, **take time reading sources and understanding them and start your work as early as possible. /Make your own outline. Do not follow the outline of the sources./Avoid using unique words from other people's work and especially avoid using their string of words./Avoid using the same structure and organization of ideas found in other people's work. /Restate a source in the order that reflects your thoughts about their ideas and use your own tone. /Paraphrase without looking at the original text. Write your ideas as though you are explaining things to a friend./ Keep track of your sources. /Use plagiarism detector.**

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