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How to cite APA style...

Which other output styles are out there ?

- APA style
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- IEEE style
- Harvard style
- Chicago style
- Vancouver style

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Referencing when using generative AI

- artificial intelligence in research and assignments

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- **Acknowledge** your use of Generative AI
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- If possible, explore the sources on which your AI tool has based its text and data mining and make a **note** of this.

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You
Should I always cite generative AI in an assignment, or can I use text without citing it?

ChatGPT
Whether or not you need to cite generative AI in an assignment depends on the context and guidelines provided by your institution or instructor. Here are some considerations:

1. **Originality:** If the text generated by the AI is considered original work, then it's generally appropriate to cite it as a source. This is particularly true if you're using the generated text as a reference, quotation, or inspiration for your own work.
2. **Academic Integrity:** Many academic institutions have policies regarding plagiarism and proper citation. If you're using generative AI to assist in your assignment, it's important to follow these guidelines to maintain academic integrity.
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4. **Instructions:** Always follow the specific instructions provided by your instructor or institution regarding citation practices. If they require you to cite generative AI, then you should do so accordingly.
5. **Common Practice:** Even if not explicitly required, it may still be a good practice to cite generative AI if it played a significant role in your work, similar to how you would cite any other source of information or inspiration.

In summary, while there may not be a universal rule, it's generally a good idea to cite generative AI if it substantially contributes to your assignment or if it's required by your institution or instructor. This helps to maintain academic integrity and transparency in your work.

OpenAI. (2024, April 5). Should I always cite generative AI in an assignment, or can I use text without citing it? [Response by ChatGPT]. ChatGPT 3.5. <https://chat.openai.com/share/b42f1b9a-8cbe-41e7-bb78-df23b44cb4b8>

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provide me with reasons to why I need to cite how and what I use Bing Co pilot for

You
what is important to cite and how do I cite the answer above in APA style

Appendix 1
Prompt used in Microsoft Copilot the 5th of April, 2024:
Provide me with reasons to why I need to cite how and what I use Bing Co-pilot for
I used it for inspiration before planning a poster.

Appendix 2
Prompt used in Microsoft Copilot the 5th of April, 2024:
What if I want to cite a specific response from Copilot?

The two prompts above are created in Microsoft Co-pilot. (2024, April 5). I used (of course) the protected view via the DTU Login function, where 'nothing is being saved beside, what I – myself – remember to save from the 'dialogue with the Generative AI from Microsoft'. Microsoft Co-pilot saves the 'result', not the prompt. This we need to add.....