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The Way to Knowledge



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Why Information Literacy?

What is Information Literacy?

- Information Literacy is the ability to identify what information is needed, understand how the information is organized, identify the best sources of information for a given need, locate those sources, evaluate the sources critically, and share that information. It is the knowledge of commonly used research techniques.

What is Information Literacy? (Cont'd)

- Information literacy is an individual's ability to:
- recognize a need for information;
- identify and locate appropriate information sources;
- know how to gain access to the information contained in those sources;
- evaluate the quality of information obtained;
- organize the information; and
- Use the information effectively. (Doyle, 1992)

Why Information Literacy?

- Information Overload - available in all formats.
- Not all information is created equal: some is authoritative, current, reliable, but some is biased, out of date, misleading, and false.
- Information continually increasing.
- The types of technology used to access, manipulate, and create information is ever expanding.

Benefits of Information Literacy?

- Use information to solve problems and make decisions.
- Share knowledge using appropriate formats for intended audiences.
- Effective use a variety of print and electronic information resources such as books, newspapers, journals, databases, portals, gateways, e-mails and the Internet.
- Adapt to new technology.
- Learn independently throughout life.

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Researching Using the Internet

Researching Using the Internet

- There is no editor/controller of the content made available on the internet.
- Anyone can publish anything, thus quality of information is varied
- The onus is on you to evaluate the content you find on the internet

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- Useful source of current information

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- Trade/professional journals
- Popular magazines
- Current affairs/opinion magazines
- Newspapers

Academic Journals

- **Purpose:-** to disseminate original research and new findings and often devoted to a single discipline or sub-discipline.
- **Audience:-** Researchers, academics
- **Authors:-** Subjects specialists and experts in the field.
- **Review process:-**
Often reviewed by author's peer before publication.
- **Reliability:**
 - Usually highly reliable

- Usually not colourful
- Limited adverts
- Cite sources

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- **Purpose:**
 - Cover industry trends, news & events, new products, technologies and professional issues in a specific field.
 - Focus is on news articles and not original research.
- Audience:
 - Practitioners in a particular profession, industry and business.
- **Authors:**
 - Specialists in the specific industry
- **Review process**
 - No peer review process
- **Reliability:**
 - Usually reliable

**.Often has glossy covers,
colorful graphics.
• Industry related adverts**

Popular magazines

- **Purpose**:- to entertain and inform without giving indepth analysis. Primary source for popular culture
- **Audience**: General
- **Authors**:- Journalists, editorial staff, freelance writers.
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MORTEN JERVEN*

ABSTRACT

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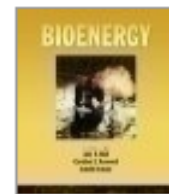
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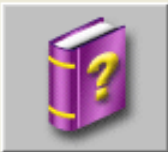
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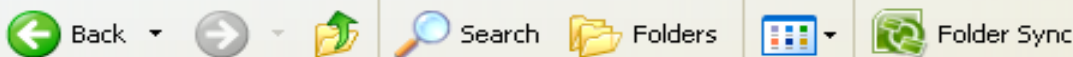
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