

Using Evidence in your writing

These phrases can be useful for introducing or using evidence in your writing. Note: an in-text reference is usually needed when referring to an author's work for the first time or when referring to multiple papers by the same author.

Stating your own position on a topic	The aim of this paper is
	The point of this article is
	This paper will argue that
	The view presented in this paper is
	The perspective presented here is that
Stating the view of another person	Smith claims that
	Smith believes that
	Smith's argument is that
	The substance of Smith's study is that
	Smith's point is that
	According to Smith
	The upshot of Smith's research is that
	From Smith's point of view, it can be seen that
	Smith concludes that
	Smith's data leads him to conclude that
	It is thought by some theorists, for example, Jones (1990) and Smith (2026) that

Agreeing with or comparing the views of others	This is also Smith's view
	Jones' argument is similar to Smith's in that
	Following on from Smith's work
	Like Smith, Jones suggests that
	Several scholars agree that
Disagreeing with or contrasting the views of others	The argument against Smith's claim is
	Contrary to Smith's views
	Smith's arguments do not seem to work as
	Smith's data appears faulty as
	Problems arise with Smith's claim when
	Analysis of Smith's work shows several issues
Drawing a conclusion based on the work of others	As a result
	An outcome of this is
	The upside of this is
	A consequence of this is
	Examining Smith's work closely shows that
	Analysing Smith's data shows that
	From Smith's work it can be determined that
	Using the work of Smith and Jones it can be argued that