

Applying to the M.Sc. in Economics at the University of Bonn: Writing the Bibliography

1 What We Ask For

We ask applicants to upload a short bibliography listing **10 to 15** of the most important **textbooks and articles** used during your studies.

2 What We Do Not Ask For

DO NOT upload PDFs of:

- Actual books or articles. This not only sheds doubts about your reading comprehension, it is also illegal as you are sharing material that is protected by copyright;
- Your thesis;
- Research papers;
- Course lists, course descriptions or syllabi.

3 What the Bibliography Should Look Like

What follows is an example of bibliography. It includes between 10 and 15 books and articles, for which the **author(s), title (in English or German) and year of publication** are listed.

Here, we have used textbooks that maybe a Physics student would have read. Your bibliography should include the textbooks and, if there are any, articles that you have **actually read and studied** during *your* Bachelor.

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4 How to Write the Bibliography

Here a quick-and-dirty step-by-step guide to writing the bibliography:

1. Decide which textbooks and articles to include.
2. Go to Google Scholar.

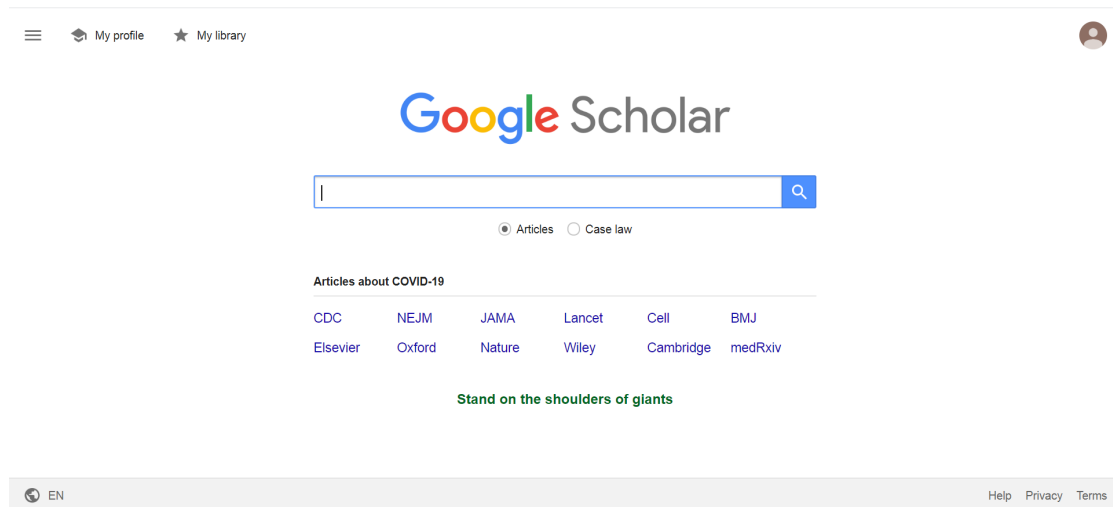


Figure 1: Go to Google Scholar

3. Search for the title you wish to include.

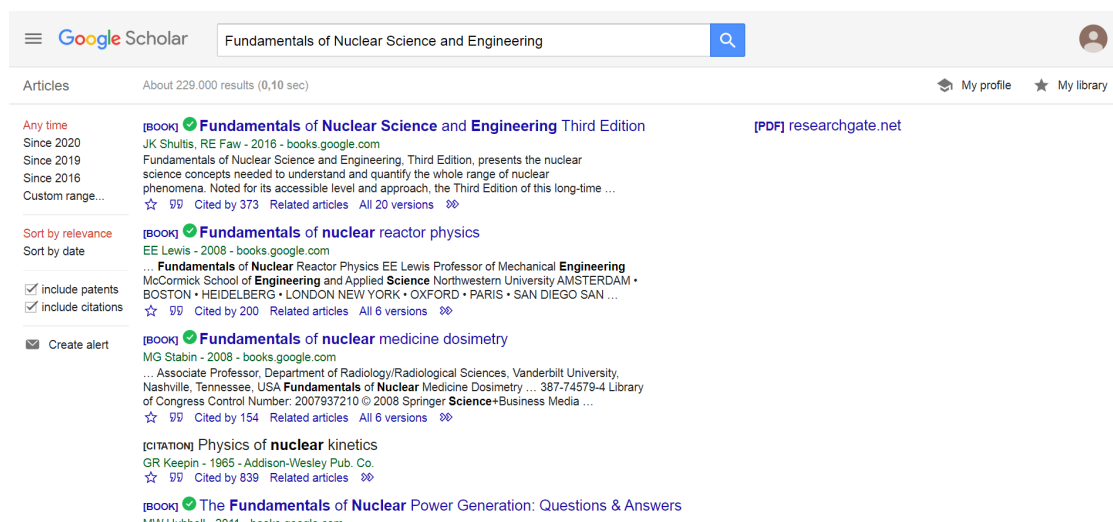


Figure 2: Search for the title you wish to include

4. Click on the quotation marks under the title you wish to cite.

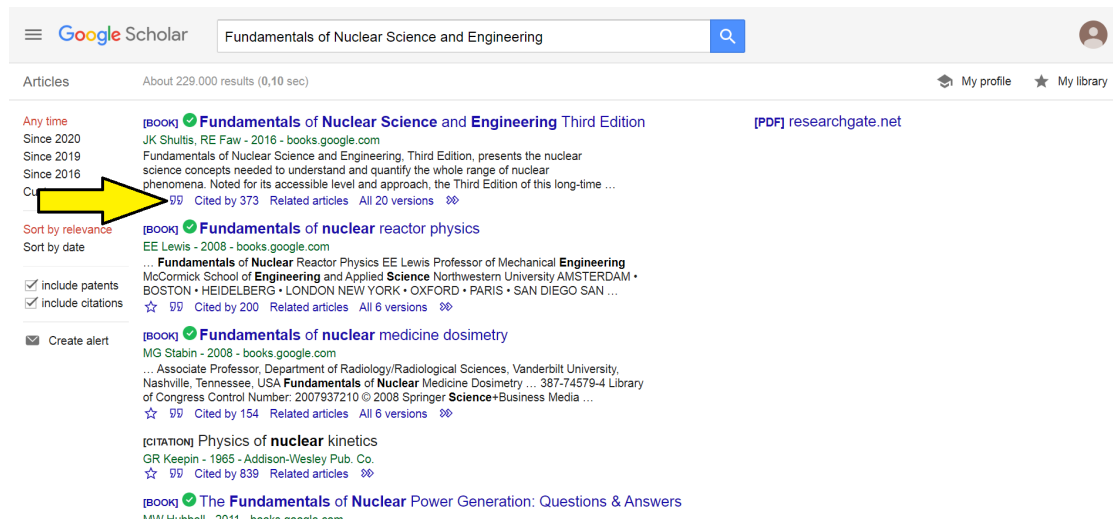


Figure 3: Click on the quotation marks

5. Decide which style you want to use (**we do not care**). Copy the citation.

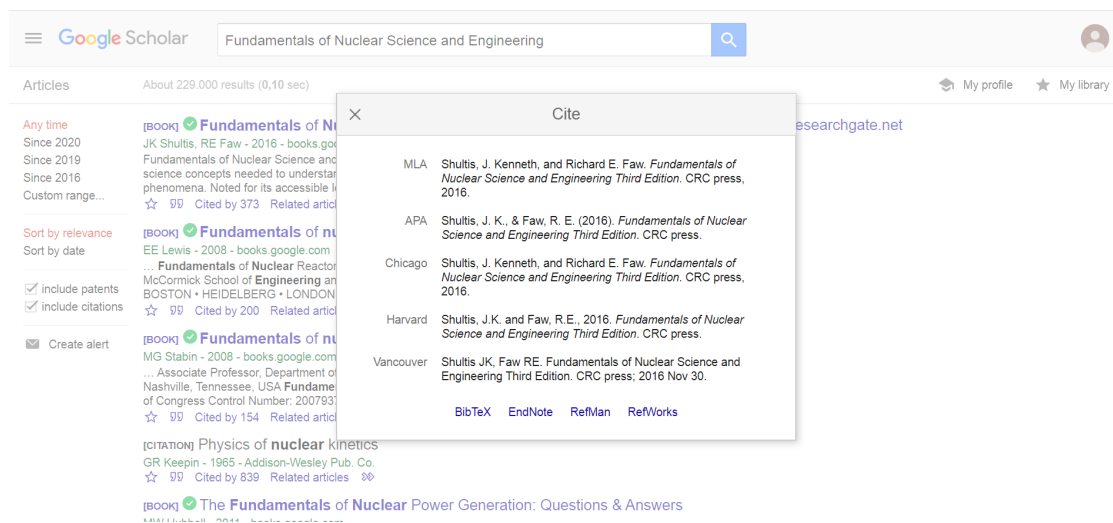


Figure 4: Copy the citation in the style you like

6. Paste the citation into your editor, be it Microsoft Word, Libre Office, TeX Maker.

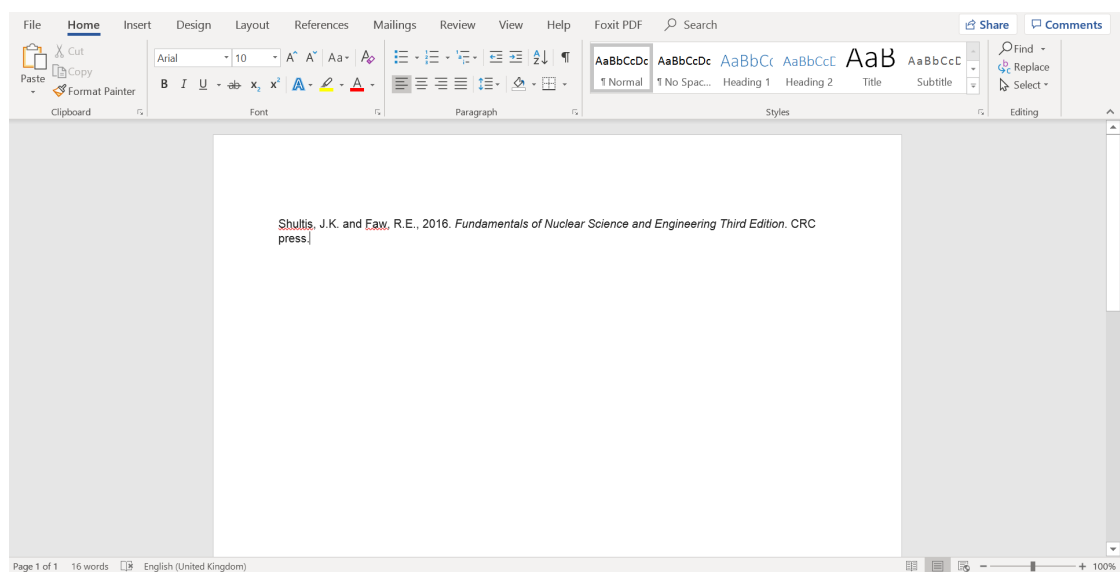


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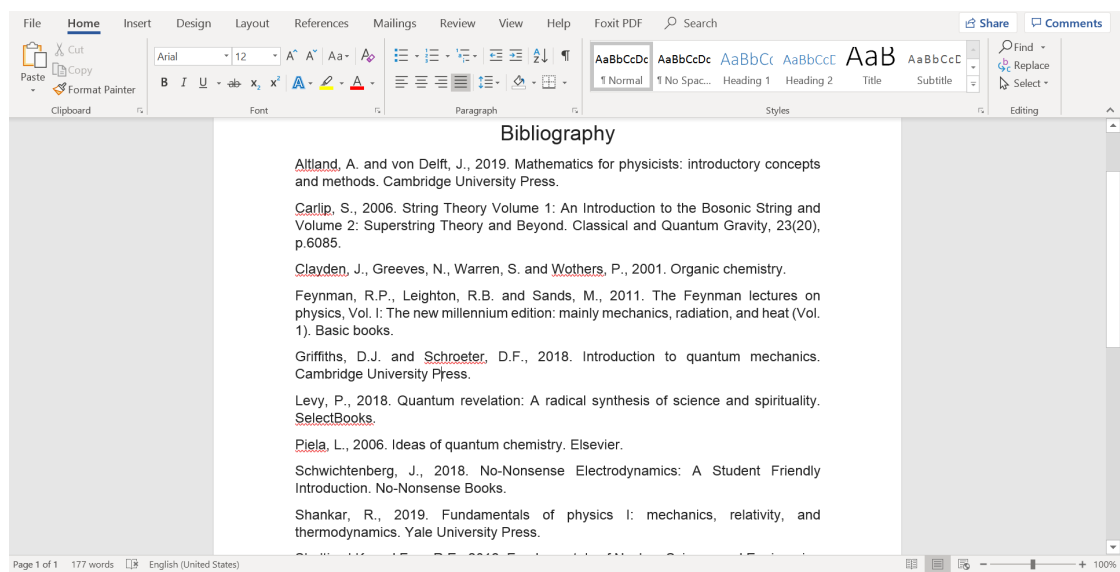


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8. Create the PDF.

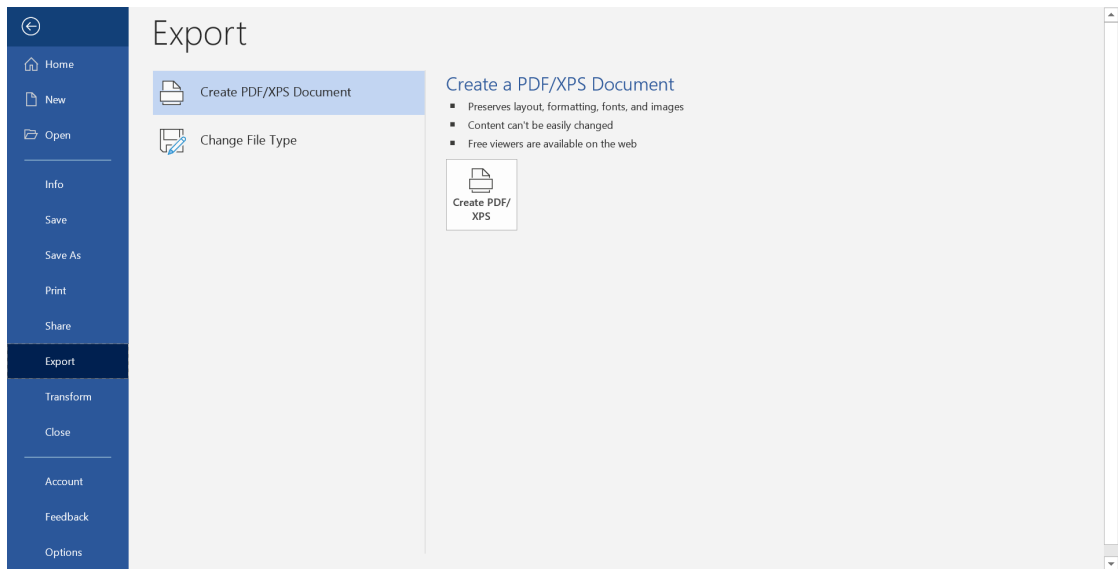


Figure 7: Export

9. Upload the PDF. That's it.