A **reading list** is a list of resources recommended by your lecturers and designed to supplement what you learn in class. A **bibliography** is list of the resources used in the process of writing a book or other scholarly work. Both are excellent starting points for assignment research.

Reading lists for each of the modules you study are normally found on *My Reading* (the University’s reading list software), or *Blackboard*, or both. Bibliographies can usually be found at the back of books and other published works.

Items on reading lists are usually given ‘importance tags’ like **essential**, **core**, **recommended** or **further** to describe their relative importance. Reading lists can be arranged by importance tag or teaching session, or a combination of the two. Within the different sections of a list, items are normally in author order.

All of the resources on a module reading list should be available in the Library or on Blackboard or via the internet. If there’s something you can’t find please ask the library staff for advice.

Below are examples of the types of resources you might expect to find in a reading list or bibliography. Note that they are similar in style to the references you are required to produce at the end of an assignment and that they are in author order.

**An edition of a book**

**An online video**

**A journal article**

**A report**

**A webpage**

**A feature film**

**A standard book**

**A chapter in a book**

**An open access ebook**

To learn more about *My Reading* and how it displays reading lists, go to LibGuides and search for the video tutorial *My Reading: A Comprehensive Tour*.