

Homework—Computing task due Monday 25th October 2020

This task on Purple Mash practises **how to mention (or cite) where a piece of information has come from**. The skill is used when researching information so students do not pass off somebody else's work as theirs. It is part of the class online safety unit of work.

During this task, they will be practising **how to copy and paste information from one place to another**—to save having to type it all out (much quicker too).

The work is much easier to do on a laptop or a desktop computer and more difficult to do on a phone/tablet.

Getting ready instructions:

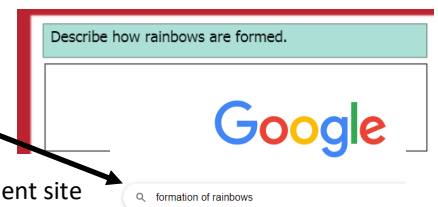
Have another look at the Citations Slideshow —2 slides which show how to 'cite' information you want to use (set as a 2Do).

Have a look at my Citations example (set as a 2Do). This shows how to put in a sentence to answer a question, then put the author and the year it was published (so you know how up to date it is). You can also copy and paste in the web page address (URL).

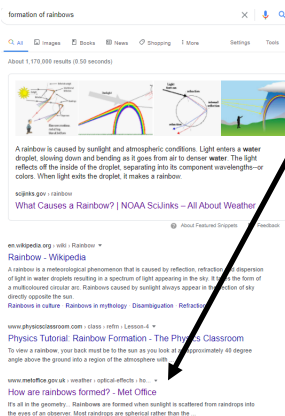
Instructions:

Load Factfinding Citations (set as a 2Do) - this contains some questions and boxes to put in the information. This is where you do the work.

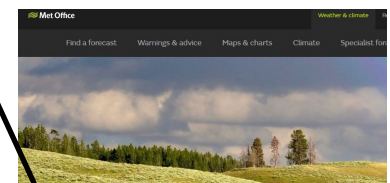
Open another browser window/tab because you need to search for some answers to the questions. The first question is about how rainbows are formed. Type in some keywords from the question and search.



Look at the search results. Select a site you think may be trusted. I chose the Met Office—gov.uk shows it's a government site so it is quite reliable.

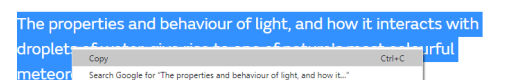


The first paragraph of information explained how rainbows are formed. I wanted something **very short**.



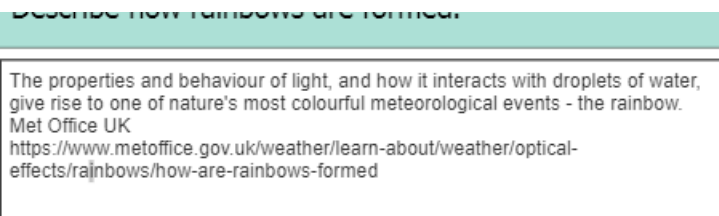
I highlighted the sentence, right clicked the mouse and selected 'Copy'.

I switched back to my Purple Mash Citations window, clicked in the writing rectangle and clicked (right button) and paste. I then typed in the Met Office. I couldn't find a date on that



page but I copied and pasted in the web address (URL).

Don't paste in any more than 4 or 5 lines of text or it becomes so small, you can't read it.



Now **save your work** before trying the next one.

Keyboard shortcuts for copy CTRL+C and paste CTRL+V (hold down the CTRL key and then press C or V)

In *My citations example*—I thought Yale University was a reliable site and I checked 2 or 3 different web pages and found they all had the same number of 7.8 billion. I found a date on that web page and copied and pasted in the web address.



Keep saving regularly. Remember to 'hand in' when finished. Any problems, Hand in and let me know by leaving a comment—I will try to answer and send it back to you—check **Alerts**.