

Harvard Reference quiz

Question 1

John has used 'quotation marks' in this sentence of his essay.

Davies (2001:234) states that 'equilibrium is the sense which tells you when your body is balanced and when it is tipping, turning or inverting'.

What is he (the writer) telling you (the reader) by using 'quotation marks'?

Question 2

Emma (the writer) has read the same book as John, but she references it without using 'quotation marks'.

Davies (1991) states that through the sense of equilibrium, a person can sense if their body is leaning, turning or upside down.

What is Emma telling you (the reader) by not using quotation marks?

Question 3

Why has John put a year date in this reference?

Davies (1991:234) states that 'equilibrium is the sense which tells you when your body is balanced and when it is tipping, turning or inverting'.

Question 4

Why has John put a page number in this reference?

Davies (1991:234) states that 'equilibrium is the sense which tells you when your body is balanced and when it is tipping, turning or inverting'.

Question 5

This is a citation from Emma's essay.

According to Dobson (cited in Andrews, 1996:39) 'equilibrium depends entirely on neuro-cortical messaging without the involvement of the cochlea'.

Whose research is Emma referring to (or citing) - Dobson's research or Andrews's research?

Question 6

Look at this extract from Emma's essay. Why is she guilty of plagiarism?

'Messages are sent from the inner ear to the brain via the cochlear fluid' and this is how we keep our balance.

Question 7

What does ed. mean in this entry in John's bibliography?

Johnstone, O. (1997) *Hearing and Equilibrium*. 3rd ed. New York: Sage.
