



LAWS7936 Guided Workbook

STUDENT NAME:

STUDENT NUMBER:

TOPIC SELECTED:

COUNTRIES FOR COMPARISON: Australia and

Background reading and identifying keywords and phrases [1 mark]

Step 1: Consult a legal dictionary, such as the *Encyclopaedia Australian Legal Dictionary*, for terms you do not understand.

Step 2: Find the encyclopaedia entry relevant to your assignment topic. Write down the encyclopaedia/s consulted with any references to relevant sources, including legislation or cases.

Step 3: Identify keywords you could use when searching these resources.

Key Word/Phrase 1:	Key Word/Phrase 2:	Key Word/Phrase 3:

Step 3. Identify synonyms for these keywords and phrases

OR	OR	OR
OR	OR	OR



Books [2 marks]

Step 1. Use **Library Search** for relevant books. What keywords did you try using?

If you cannot find a book on your topic, you may need to broaden your search and find books on the area of law. For instance, if there are no books specifically on compulsory voting you could look for books on election and electoral law.

Step 2. Write down the details of **3 or more** books or book chapters that are relevant to your topic. Use AGLC (4ed) for citation: Chapter Six 98-104. [Author/s name, book title, publisher, edition, date]. Include the library call number.

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Journal articles [2 marks]

Step 1. Use **Library Search** to find relevant peer-reviewed journal articles. You may need to refine your search strategy further or change some of your search terms. If so, what terms did you use to search, and why did you change them?



Step 2. Write down the details of **three** or more key journal articles. Use AGLC 4th Chapter Five. Include the author/s, article title, journal name, year, volume and pages.

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Step 3. Search **AGIS Plus text** for relevant journal articles. You may need to refine your search strategy further or change some of your search terms. If so, what terms did you use to search, and why did you change them?

Step 4. Write down the details of 2 or more key journal articles.

1.

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Reports and grey literature [1 mark]

Step 1: If relevant, search for government, parliamentary or law reform reports. **Capital Monitor** is an excellent database to use for this type of research.



Legislation [2 marks]

Step 1. Locate relevant legislation cited in the secondary literature. Locate the legislation using the databases/websites listed on the **Legal Research Guide**. Using AGLC (4th ed) Chapter Three. Enter the title of the legislation, the jurisdiction and year.

Step 2. If relevant, locate the **explanatory memorandum** and **parliamentary speech** associated with the legislation.

Cases [2 marks]

Step 1. What are two **Australian case law databases** available?

Step 2. Locate **relevant cases** cited in the secondary literature. Cite these cases using AGLC (4th ed) Chapter Two. Include the name, year and volume, Report Series, and starting page.

Step 3. If needed, search for additional cases using keywords or by **legislation judicially considered**. When searching for cases that consider legislation, or particular provisions within the legislation, see the advanced search options on either Lexis Advance or Westlaw AU. Write down details of relevant cases.

