

## Core bibliography (Obligatory readings, suggested readings and reports)

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A linguistic bibliography (or the section at the end of papers or books called 'references') usually has a typical format in linguistics. The above list adheres to this format, and the complete guidelines are given below. Please stick to them in the written work for this course.

#### Monographs

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#### A paper in a collection of essays

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#### A journal article

Hawkins, John A. (1988). On Generative and Typological Approaches to Universal Grammar. *Lingua* 74: 85-100.

#### A reference article

Ehlich, Konrad (2000). Deixis. *Metzler Lexikon Sprache*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Stuttgart, Weimar: Metzler. 138-139.