



## MODULE SPECIFICATION

Part 1: Information			
Module Title	Information and Digital Literacy		
Module Code	UFCFKD-15-M	Level	Level 7
For implementation from	2018-19		
UWE Credit Rating	15	ECTS Credit Rating	7.5
Faculty	Faculty of Environment & Technology	Field	Computer Science and Creative Technologies
Department	FET Dept of Computer Sci & Creative Tech		
Contributes towards	Information Management [Sep][PT][Frenchay][2yrs] MSc 2018-19 Information Management [Sep][FT][Frenchay][1yr] MSc 2018-19		
Module type:	Standard		
Pre-requisites	None		
Excluded Combinations	None		
Co- requisites	None		
Module Entry requirements	None		

Part 2: Description
<p><b>Features:</b> Module entry requirements: First degree second class Hons or above; at least six months relevant work experience advised.</p> <p><b>Educational Aims:</b> See Learning Outcomes</p> <p><b>Outline Syllabus:</b> Introduction to information literacy:            How information literacy supports learners.            Information Literacy models and tools.            Types of information/the information cycle.            Information literacy skills and concepts.            Sources of information.</p>

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### Theoretical foundations:

Personal and social epistemology, testimony, credibility and persuasion.  
Cognition and cognitive biases.

### Using Information literacy skills:

Search engines, keywords and search strategies.  
Evaluating information and websites.  
Reading and recording, organising, using and presenting information.  
Academic writing (referencing, plagiarism, copyright).  
The reflective practitioner.

### Supporting information literacy in others:

Supporting students, researchers, generalist and specialist library users.  
Mobile information literacy.

### Digital literacy:

Use of digital tools to undertake academic research, writing and critical thinking.  
Digital professionalism.  
The use of specialist digital tools and data sets.  
Communicating ideas effectively in a range of media.  
Collaborating in virtual networks.  
Using digital technologies to support reflection and PDP.  
Managing digital reputation and showcasing achievements.

### Teaching information and digital literacy skills:

Learning theories and factors affecting learning.  
Information/digital literacy programmes.  
Teaching methods for information literacy.  
E.learning and blended learning.  
Accessibility and inclusiveness.  
Presentation skills for information literacy teachers.  
Embedding information literacy.  
Assessing information literacy.

### Tools and collaboration:

Sources of information and collaboration.  
Developing and using Learning Objects.  
Information and creative Commons.  
Using and sharing Open Educational Resources (OERS).  
Using Virtual Learning Environments (VLEs).  
Advocacy.

### The international context:

Education and global development goals.  
Information literacy around the world.

**Teaching and Learning Methods:** 2 hours per week x 12 weeks (one semester) – lecture and discussion time with module tutor and guest lecturers, including discussions and exercises/case studies in class. Supported by teaching materials on the VLE, with associated web discussion groups, collaborative learning tasks and assignment tutorials.

Minimum 24 hours lectures and face to face discussion.

Estimated 30 hours online learning via VLE teaching materials and online discussion groups/contributions to wikis etc.

Minimum 72 hours independent learning via essential reading.

Estimated 40 hours assignment preparation and completion.

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Part 3: Assessment			
<p>Assessment component A : Viva Students will be asked to attend an individual interview or Viva (15 minutes) in the exam period to defend their submission to component B and answer additional relevant questions. These questions will address Learning Outcomes 2, 3, 6 and 7 in particular.</p> <p>Assessment Component B : Coursework Students will be asked to create a report on how information literacy might be embedded into a particular academic context (school, FE or HE). The report should identify what IL is, what it comprises, and offer at least three options for models that could be adopted. It should also explain the benefits for the institution and its students, making reference to contemporary theories of Information Literacy. The report should show how any model could be delivered and supported including by mobile technology, to provide a 24/7 service. The report must use a suitable academic writing style, referencing sources appropriately and accurately, and indicating useful sources of relevant further information.</p>			
First Sit Components	Final Assessment	Element weighting	Description
Report - Component B		75 %	Report (2000 words)
Presentation - Component A	✓	25 %	Viva voce (15 minutes)
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	<b>Independent Study Hours:</b>	
	Independent study/self-guided study	126
	<b>Total Independent Study Hours:</b>	126
	<b>Scheduled Learning and Teaching Hours:</b>	
	Face-to-face learning	24
	<b>Total Scheduled Learning and Teaching Hours:</b>	24
	<b>Hours to be allocated</b>	150
	<b>Allocated Hours</b>	150
Reading List	<p><i>The reading list for this module can be accessed via the following link:</i></p> <p><a href="https://uwe.rl.talis.com/modules/ufckd-15-m.html">https://uwe.rl.talis.com/modules/ufckd-15-m.html</a></p>	