

## Adding doi references to bibliographical citations

### What is a doi?

A doi is a unique identifying number which is often assigned by publishers to items such as journal articles or book chapters. By citing a doi it makes it easier for the reader to find an online version of the work you are citing.

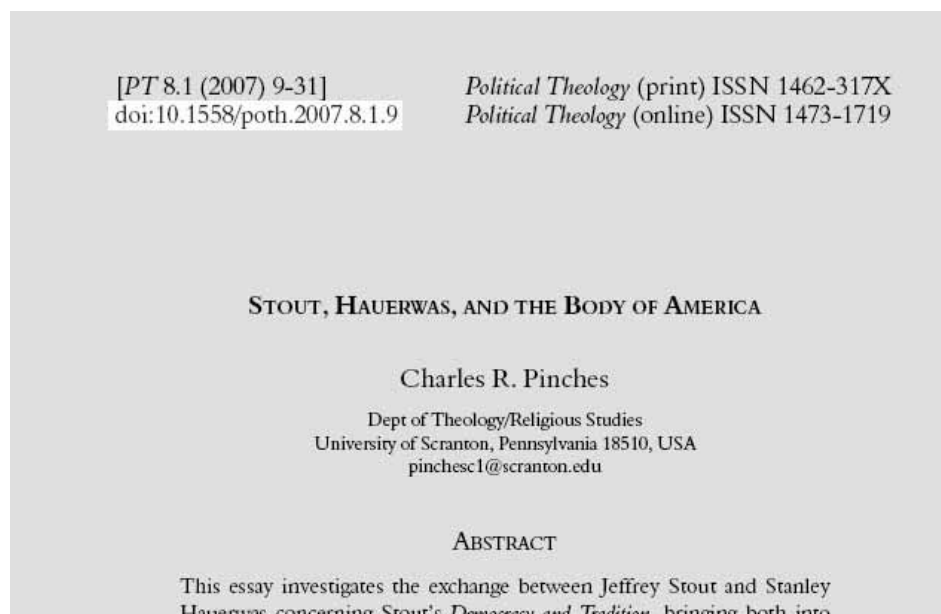
For the purposes of citing references for Equinox journals it is best to assume that only journal articles (either in printed form or electronic online versions) need to be checked to see if they have a doi number. Books are unlikely to have any doi information assigned at this time.

At the moment you may find that many journal articles (especially older ones) do not have a doi assigned. This is quite normal.

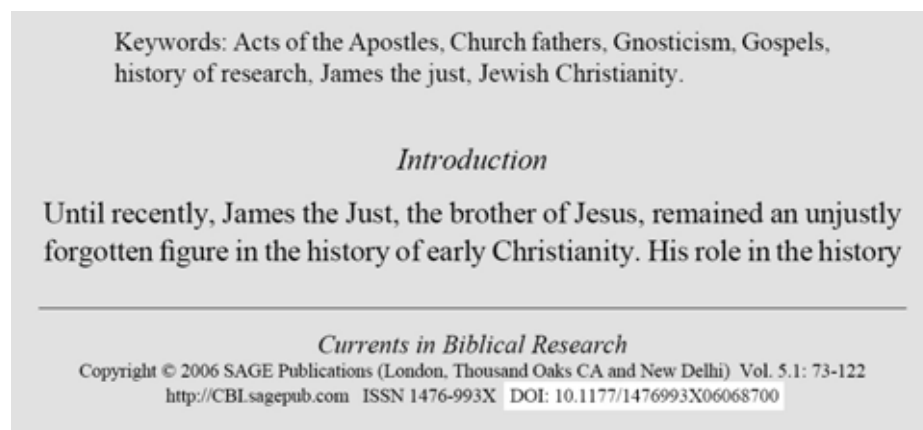
### Where can I find the doi number?

In a print version of an article, a doi (if there is one) will usually be displayed either at the top or bottom of the first page of an article.

An example showing a doi number at the top of a page



and one at the bottom



If you are citing an online article you may find a doi number listed somewhere on the article home page, e.g.

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying the article page for "Single molecule force spectroscopy by AFM indicates helical structure of poly(ethylene glycol) in water". The browser address bar shows the URL <http://www.iop.org/EJ/abstract/1367-2630/1/1/006/>. The page header includes the IOP logo and the text "DEUTSCHE PHYSIKALISCHE GESELLSCHAFT | IOP Institute of Physics". The main title of the article is "New Journal of Physics". Below the title, the authors are listed as "F Oesterhelt et al 1999 *New J. Phys.* 1 6" with the DOI number "doi:10.1088/1367-2630/1/1/006". The abstract text reads: "Abstract. We elongated individual poly(ethylene-glycol) (PEG) molecules tethered at one end to an AFM cantilever. We observed the resistive force as a function of elongation in different solvents. In all cases the molecular response was found to be fully reversible and thus in thermodynamic equilibrium. In hexadecane the stretched PEG acts like an ideal entropy spring and can be well described as a freely jointed chain. In water we observed marked deviations in the transition region from entropic to enthalpic elasticity, indicating the deformation of a supra-structure within the polymer. An analysis based on elastically coupled Markovian two-level systems agrees well with recent *ab initio* calculations predicting that PEG in water forms a non-planar supra-structure which is stabilized by water bridges. We obtained a binding free energy of  $3.0 \pm 0.3$  kT." The page also features navigation links for "Full text", "PDF (707 KB)", "HTML", "References", and "Articles citing this article". On the right side, there are sections for "Find related articles", "Article options", and "Authors & Referees".

It is important to stress that many articles will not have doi numbers assigned, so don't worry if you can't find any.

### How do I add the doi to a citation?

All you need to do is add the doi number to the end of either (a) the first mention of that article/paper in the footnotes/endnotes or (b) to the end of the citation in the bibliography (if there is one).

For example:

Davis, S. "The Pragmatic Turn in the Study of Religion." *Journal of Religious Ethics* 33, no. 4 (2005): 659–68. doi:10.1111/j.1467-9795.2005.00194.x

During the process of journal production, these doi numbers will be turned into live links to the articles cited (click on the doi in the article above and you will be taken to the electronic version of that article).

For more details about doi numbers, go to <http://www.crossref.org/index.html>