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FORMATTING

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Single author

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It has been found that Canadians drink 7 cups of coffee a week on average (Susan 2010).

Two authors

The study went on to show a difference between these MBA programs (Smith & Susan 2009).

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Recent research shows that university students report that Facebook is the number one distraction from study time (Graham et al. 2010).

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Electronic sources	Castle, B. (2005), "Introduction to web services for remote portlets", Available at: http://www-128.ibm.com/developerworks/library/ws-wsrp/ [12 November 2007].
Online map from the web (user defined)	Map of Lake District National Park, Cumbria, United Kingdom. (2014). [online]. Google Maps. https://www.google.co.uk/mapmaker?ll=54.475624,-3.080292&spn=0.607242,1.054687&z=10&q=lake+district&utm_source=mapseditbutton_normal&gw=30&lyt=large_map_v3

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