Taking notes advice – using the exemplar as the basis

**2. Notetaking**

**Notetaking** is a way of **recording** key information and ideas from resources and texts. You must write in a **shortened** form. You can:

* Write briefly, using keywords and phrases (not full sentences)
* Use bullet points/lists/mindmaps/charts etc
* Use abbreviations/symbols, e.g.,*imp=important,# = number*



**Further Note-taking Tasks**

NZCER Website- username **ARB** – Password **Guide** - WL 3708; WL 3608

**Notemaking:** <http://www.readwritethink.org/materials/factfrenzy/opening.html>

**Other Useful websites**

**Skimming:** <http://web2.uvcs.uvic.ca/elc/studyzone/570/pulp/hemp1.htm>

**Advanced Boolean searching:** <http://lib.colostate.edu/tutorials/advboolean.html>

**EPIC:** <http://www.tki.org.nz/r/epic/> (school user name - - and password - - needed)

**INNZ:** <http://www.tki.org.nz/e/tki/innz/> (school user name - - and password - - needed)

Example: **Note-taking, recording sources, evaluating for reliability and usefulness**

**NOTE TAKING SOURCE SHEET (Exemplar)**

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| **Source Details:**  **Author:** Emine Saner  **Title:** Not on me head, son – is heading a football a health hazard for kids? Date Published and Publication Details / Date retrieved and URL: Retrieved from The Guardian newspaper. Tuesday 10 November 2015 17.35 GMT Last modified on Wednesday 11 November 2015 10.03 GMT **REMINDER - Have you checked this source for reliability and usefulness? Y** |

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| **SOURCE NOTES:**   * Force of heading the ball in women’s football can be the same as a punch in boxing * US Soccer Federation plans to ban heading for younger kids and limit heading for 11-13 year olds * There is, says [Dr Michael Grey](http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/schools/sport-exercise/staff/profile.aspx?ReferenceId=9921), a reader in motor neuroscience at the University of Birmingham’s School of Sport, “increasing evidence to suggest there may be a problem” with head injuries in football, and particularly in younger players. * It’s not just the actual heading of the ball but also the contact with elbows and hitting the ground which can happen when attempting a header. * According to Dr Grey, Children more at risk because their heads are “disproportionately large” compared to their brains and their neck muscles aren’t as strong. * FA (Football Association) monitoring the evidence before they make a decision. * Headway (Brain Injury Association) says still not enough evidence to be sure that heading is really dangerous. * Experts, like Dr Grey, are calling for more research. |
| **Source Evaluation – for reliability and usefulness:**  **Reliable?** Ask the questions to check. Very recent posting which was updated to allow the Football Association (FA) to comment. Quotes a Neuroscience expert – Dr Grey. Offers a range of perspectives (FA, Dr Grey, Headway). No bias is detected – all agree more evidence needed. Have cross referenced Dr Grey’s comments about the dangers of heading the football and they seem similar to other experts’ advice.  **Useful?** Yes. It had information on some of the dangers associated with heading the ball, particularly for young children. This will help with answering question 2 – What are the risks associated with heading the ball? |