



APA Citation Guide

Articles

Basic Article Citations:

Author(s). (year). Article title. *Name of Journal*, volume, pages.

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All citations should be double spaced.

Journal Article	Bartle, L. R., & Petry, B. (1999). Information competency programs in the CSU system. <i>Journal of Higher Education</i> , 32 (2), 33-52.
Magazine Article	Kong, L. (1998, July 19). Business sources for education majors. <i>Education Graduate Students Magazine</i> , 127, 12-19.
Newspaper Article (no author, discontinuous pages)	Self-esteem linked to regular exercise. (2000, January 2). <i>Coyote Express</i> , pp. A3, A10-11.

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Author(s). (last revised or dated year, month day). Title. *Magazine Title*, volume if given, pages or start page and/or indicator of length. Retrieved Month date, year, from Protocol://Site/Path/File

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Electronic Article from database (reformatted)	Zhang, X. (1998). Affirmative action and California education. <i>Excellence and Equity in Education</i> , 12, (111), 245+. Retrieved January 17, 2002, from EBSCOhost (Academic Search Elite) database.
Electronic Article from a Web site	Magadan, S. (1999, May/June). Psychology of Louisiana libraries. <i>Mother Jones Magazine</i> . Retrieved February 15, 2002, from http://www.moJones.com/MOTHER_JONES/MJ95/viviano.html
Web page	NAACP. (1998, December 10). NAACP image awards: 30 years of celebrating & 90 years of courage. Retrieved January 5, 2001, from http://www.naacp.org/image_awards/

Books and Eric Documents

Basic Book Citation:

Author(s). (year). Book title (edition if given). Where published: Publisher.

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Book	Tschabrun, S. (1995). <i>African history resources on the continent</i> (2 nd ed.). New York: Divine Press.
Book chapter	Vassilakos-Long, J. (1990). Effective use of government documents. In J.A. Ralph, & B. Barrett (Eds.), <i>Collected essays on library resources</i> (pp. 35-48). San Bernardino, CA: Library Press International.
ERIC document (ED)	Bourquin, D. (1978). <i>A Resource for graduate students, instructors, and librarians</i> . Alexandria, VA: American Association for Counseling and Development. (ERIC Document Reproduction Service No. ED875222)



Tips

Review these carefully before submitting your assignment.

- *If your instructor's preferred style differs from this suggested style, always follow your instructor's directions.*
- All references are double-spaced.
- Do not indent the first line in each citation, but indent all the following lines (called a hanging indent).
- Use initials for first and middle names.
- In the article title, capitalize only the first word of the title and subtitle, and any proper nouns, but do not underline or use quotation marks.
- Italicize journal name and volume number or book title.
- Include month and year for monthly magazines; include date for weekly magazines.
- p. [page] and pp. [pages] are included only in newspaper articles, book chapters, and journals that do not use volume numbers.
- Months are spelled out rather than abbreviated.
- Do not end the citation with a period if it ends in a URL.
- Space once "after commas, colons, semicolons, punctuation marks at the ends of sentences, periods that separate parts of a reference citation, and after the periods of the initials in personal names" (Publication Manual pp. 290-291).
- If the URL runs long, break it up so it flows with the rest of the citation (*Publication Manual* p. 273).

Parenthetical References (Publication Manual, 3.34-3.340)

A parenthetical reference follows a quotation or paraphrase you are using in the text of your writing. The information in parenthetical references leads readers to the complete citation found in the reference list. Usually the author, year of publication, and page are enough for a parenthetical reference:

Medieval Europe was a place both of "raids, pillages, slavery, and extortion" and of "traveling merchants, monetary exchange" (Townsend, 1962, p. 10).

If you include the name of the author in your text, follow that closely with the year, then place the page number(s) at the end of the quotation:

Townsend (1962) believes that Medieval Europe was a place both of "raids, pillages, slavery, and extortion" and of "traveling merchants, monetary exchange" (p. 10).

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