

Citing References: Where on Earth Did I Find This?

The *References* list should include all the sources you used to find information for your research. Entries should include full bibliographic detail: name(s) of author(s), full title of work, place, publisher, date of publication, and for articles, periodical title and inclusive page numbers. Follow the appropriate example below for correct formatting of each resource.

Books

One author

Ornstein, Robert E. The Psychology of Consciousness. 2nd ed. New York: Harcourt, 1977.

Author's
name (last
name first)

Two or three authors

Gesell, Arnold, and Frances L. Ilg. Child Development: An Introduction to the Study of Human Growth. New York: Harper, 1949.

title of the
book

More than three authors

Spiller, Robert, et al. Literary History of the United States. New York: Macmillan, 1960.

"et al." is
the Latin
abbreviation
for et alii,
meaning "and
others" who
wrote the
text

Corporate author

United States Capitol Society. We, the People: The Story of the United States Capitol. Washington, DC: National Geographic Soc., 1964.

where it was
published,
who published
it, what
year it was
published

One work in an anthology/title within title

Dimock, George E., Jr. "The Name of Odysseus." Essays on The Odyssey: Selected Modern Criticism. Ed. Charles H. Taylor. Bloomington: Indiana UP, 1963. 54-72.

A piece of
literature
that is
smaller than
a book or
magazine
(essay, poem,
journal or
article) will
always have
the title in
quotations.

Periodical Articles

Known volume, issue number, and year

Posen, I. Sheldon, and Joseph Sciorra. "Brooklyn's Dancing Tower." *Natural History* 92.6 (1983): 30-33.

No volume number, no author name

"The Vietnam War: The Executioner." *Newsweek* 13 Nov. 1978: 70. Newspaper article Greeley, Andrew.

"Today's Morality Play: The Sitcom." *New York Times* 17 May 1987, late ed., sec. 2: 1+.

A piece of literature that is smaller than a book or magazine (essay, poem, journal or article) will always have the title in quotations.

Because it's not a book all on its own, it becomes important to give the page numbers of your article.

Article in an Online Journal

Youngquist, Walter. "Alternative Energy Courses-Myths and Realities." *Electronic Green Journal*. 9. (Dec 1998). 1998. June 1999
<<http://www.lib.uidaho.edu:70/docs/egj09/youngqu1.html>>

News paper articles are periodicals. So are magazines. Note how the magazine title Newsweek is in italics.

Internet Sources

Part of an Online Book

Dickinson, Emily. "With Flowers." *Poems*. 1896. Project Bartleby. Columbia U.
6 June 1999
<<http://www.columbia.edu/acis/bartelby/dickinson/>>

Wilde, Oscar. Preface. *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. 9 June 1999.
<<http://www.bibliomania.com/Fiction/wilde/DorianGray/dgray0.html>>

A website

Campbell, Bruce. "The Naturalist Intelligence." *The Building Tool Room Homepage*. 11 May 2012
<http://www.newhorizons.org/article_eightintel.html>

This is the type of website you were on. This looks like it was information on a professor's homepage.

You must include the date you viewed the source online to indicate the age of the link.

You must include the entire URL of the specific page viewed to make your work transparent.

News paper articles are periodicals. So are magazines. Note how the magazine title Newsweek is in italics.

Non-Print Sources

Television program

"Shakespearean Putdowns." Narr. Robert Siegel and Linda Wertheimer. All Things Considered. Natl. Public Radio. WUWM, Milwaukee. 6 Apr. 1994.

Include the title of the radio program researched.

Include the name of the radio station.

Videotape

Capra, Frank, dir. It's a Wonderful Life. 1946. Videocassette. Republic, 1988.
Ever seen this? It's a great movie!

Include the call letters, or name, of the network hosting the station.

Include the network location.

Date of the broadcast or specific show date.

Include the date the interview was conducted.

Interview

Greenhill, H. Gaylon. Personal interview. 19 May 1995.