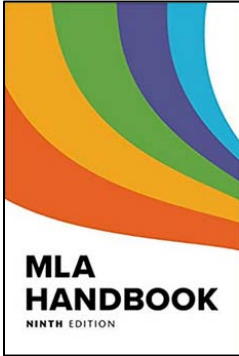


MLA

Modern Language Association Citations

Using MLA 9th edition (2021) Format



MLA is a "standard" style for citing sources in research papers **in the humanities disciplines**, but your instructor may prefer you to use another style. Please check into this before you do your first assignment.

Here are some examples of how to cite works in your bibliography (called a **Works Cited** list) and in the text of your essay or term paper using the MLA style. For more examples, consult the *MLA Handbook*, 9th ed. (REF LB 2369 .G53 2021).

In the 9th Edition format, references in the **Works Cited** list are organized into parts or "containers," as shown in the example on page 3 of this handout. Each of the containers will only use **Periods**, or **Commas (,)** to separate material or containers from one another. The citation style has also been simplified to apply more readily to electronic material such as emails, tweets, and other e-formats. The style will still work with older styles of print and electronic material that have been around for longer. One significant change is that publisher locations are no longer as important and not required in most citations.

Works Cited

- Double-space the **Works Cited** list.
- Use hanging indentation format. With this format, the first line of each entry starts at the left margin, but the second and any subsequent lines in each entry are indented one-half inch from left margin. In MS Word use Page Layout > Paragraph > Special > Hanging (*MLA Handbook* 5-6).
- Alphabetize entries by the author's last name (*MLA Handbook* 111) or, if there is no author, by title, ignoring initial articles such as *A*, *An*, or *The* (*MLA Handbook* 119).
- Reverse the author's name for alphabetizing, but otherwise give the author's name as it appears in the source.
- If there are three or more authors enter the first author (Last Name) followed by *et al.* and page # (*Harbrook et al.* 112-113)
- If there are two or more entries by the same author(s), give the name(s) in the first entry, and then use three hyphens in place of the name(s) in the following entry or entries (*MLA Handbook* 221).
- Italicize titles and subtitles for works published independently, such as books or journals; use quotation marks for works published only as part of another work, e.g., essay in a book or article in a journal.
- Shorten publisher's name. Use U for University and P for Press.
- When giving a URL, copy it in full from your Web browser. When possible, cite a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) instead of a URL. If DOI is unavailable, try to find a stable URL or Permalink number.

In-Text Citations (also known as Parenthetical Citations)

1. When you incorporate another's words, facts, or ideas in a direct quotation or a parenthetical citation, you need to insert a brief parenthetical acknowledgement along with a page number. Give the author's last name of the source followed by a page #. If the author's name appears in the sentence, you may omit it from the in-text citation. For the first mention of the author, use the full name. Use just the last name in subsequent references.

Regarding the knowledge of skills of the medication profession in the last eighteenth century, George Grinnell observes that "disease often outpaced the expertise and medical techniques in the period" (32).

Paraphrase – with and without author's name in sentence.

In the late eighteenth century, there was a lack of knowledge about the illnesses that physicians were called upon to treat (Grinnell).

Grinnell notes that doctors of the time were unaware of the causes and treatments of many diseases that affected their patients (32).

Place the in-text citation "when possible, where there is a natural pause in the text. A parenthetical citation that directly follows a quotation is placed after the closing quotation mark".

2. For web resources, unless the pages or paragraphs are numbered, use only the author's last name. If no author is indicated, use the title of the document and use only the first word of the title in an in-text citation (MLA Handbook 231) .
3. In citing classic verse, plays, and poems, omit page numbers and cite by division (act, scene, canto, book, part) and line, with periods separating various numbers. Titles of famous works are often abbreviated such as (*Ham.* 1.5.35-37).

The Design of MLA 9th Edition and Containers

MLA's 9th Edition citation system allows you to cite any source you use within a research paper you are creating.

Each entry in the Works Cited is made up of specific elements such as author, title, and publication details, given in a certain order. There are optional elements that may be included in the Works Cited entry depending on what information is provided by the resource being used. This may include volume and issue numbers for journal articles or the URL for a web site.

When the source forms part of a larger whole, the larger whole can be thought of as a container that holds the source. Examples of containers include a book that is a collection of essays, a periodical which holds articles, or a database that contains articles and postings.

A container may be nested in a second container such as a database that contains journal holdings, a book that contains poems, or Netflix which contains a television series.

Elements appear in the order shown by the template below. Not **ALL** of the template boxes need to be filled. This guide is set up to show you the available elements that may be filled as needed. Elements are omitted if not relevant to the work being documented. Elements are followed by either a comma or a period depending on the punctuation mark shown. End the citation sections with a period.

MLA 9th edition – Example

1	Author.	Reider, Noriko T.
2	Title of source.	"The Appeal of Kaidan Tales of the Strange."
CONTAINER 1		
3	Title of container,	<i>Asian Folklore Studies</i> ,
4	Other contributors,	
5	Version,	
6	Number,	vol. 59, no. 2,
7	Publisher,	
8	Publication date,	2000,
9	Location.	pp. 265-83.
CONTAINER 2		
3	Title of container,	<i>Academic Search Premier</i> ,
4	Other contributors,	
5	Version,	
6	Number,	
7	Publisher,	
8	Publication date,	
9	Location.	search.proquest.com/docview/224527484?accountid=14244.

From *MLA Handbook* (8th ed.), published by the Modern Language Association (style.mla.org).

The citation will then be written into an entry on the "Works Cited" page like this:

Reider, Noriko T. "The Appeal of Kaidan Tales of the Strange." *Asian Folklore Studies*, vol. 59, no. 2, 2000, pp. 265-83. *Academic Search Premier*, search.proquest.com/docview/224527484?accountid=14244.

Books, Book Chapters, & Related Items

Core Elements: Author. Title of Source. Publisher, Publication Date.

Book: 1 Author

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial. *Title of Book: Subtitle*. Publisher, Publication Date.

In-text citation: (Author Last Name Page Numbers)

Example:

Harris, John. *Other Art: Stories*. New Star, 2000.

In-text citation: (Harris 32)

Note:

- For names from Languages like Chinese, Japanese, or Korean that place the Surname first do not reverse the name in the Works Cited List.

Book: 2 Authors

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial, and Author First Name or Initial Last Name. *Title*. Publisher, Publication Date.

Example:

Johnson, Patrick B., and Michelle S. Malow-Iroff. *Adolescents and Risk: Making Sense of Adult Psychology*. Praeger, 2008.

In-text citation: (Johnson and Malow-Iroff 52-53)

Note:

- Arrange the authors in the order in which they are presented in the work.

Books: 3 or More Authors

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial, et al. *Title of Book*. Publisher, Publication Date.

Example:

Gillis, Sander, et al. *Grammar of the English Language*. Random, 1987.

In-text citation: (Gillis et al. 27)

Note:

- Only the first author's name is included, and then et al. (from the Latin for "and others") takes the place of the rest of the authors' names.

Electronic Book From the Internet

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title of Chapter." *Title of Book*, Other Contributor (editor), Version, Publisher, Publication Date, Location (pages of chapter), *Internet Site*, Location (URL).

Example:

Clarke, George Elliot. "What was Canada?" *Is Canada Postcolonial: Unsettling Canadian Literature?*, edited by Laura Moss, Wilfrid Laurier UP, 2003, pp. 27-39. *Google Books*, books.google.ca/books?id=MUR0CwAAQBAJ&pg1257.

In-text citation: (Clarke 28)

Electronic Book from a Database

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. *Title*. Publisher, Publication Date, *Title of Container (Database)*.

Example:

Dahlqvist, Anna. *It's Only Blood : Shattering the Taboo of Menstruation*. Zed Books, 2018. *EBSCOhost*,
<https://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=nlebk&AN=1781582&site=ehost-live&scope=site>.

In-text citation: (Dahlqvist 53)

Edited Book/Editor as Author

Format:

Editor Last Name, First Name or Initial, editor (or editors). *Title*. Publisher. Publication Date.

Example:

Carne, Mark, et al., editors. *Shell Games: Studies in Scams, Frauds, and Deceits*. Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 2004.

In-text citation: (Carne et al. 142)

Notes:

- This is a source with three editors. They assembled the book.
- The in-text citation does not include the word editors.

Chapter in An Edited Book

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title of Chapter." *Title of Book*, editor (or editors), Publisher, Publication Date, Location (pages).

Example:

MacArthur, Janet. "Imaginary Homelands and *Thoughts Abroad*: Dennis Brutus' Hybrid Modernism." *Critical Perspectives on Dennis Brutus*, edited by Craig W. McLuckie and Patrick J. Colbert, Three Continents, 1995, pp. 70-85.

In-text citation: (MacArthur 70)

Notes:

- Editors' names are both arranged in first name last name order.
- Sometimes you will need to cite an item that has another title as part of the title. In this case, the book title *Thoughts Abroad* is italicized within the chapter title which is printed in regular type and enclosed by quotation marks.

Book with No Author or Editor

Format:

Title of Book. Version (if applicable). Name of Publisher, Publication Date.

Example:

MLA Handbook. 9th ed., The Modern Language Association of America, 2021.

In-text citation: (*MLA Handbook* 117)

Corporate Author

Format:
Author. *Title of Book*. Publisher, Publication Date.

Example:

Canadian Institute of Forestry. *Success Stories from Canadian Forests*. Canadian Institute of Forestry Publications, 2016.

In-text citation: (Canadian Institute of Forestry 13-14)

Poem in an Anthology

Format:
Author Last Name, Author First Name or Initial. "Title of Poem." *Title of Anthology*, editor (or editors), Version (if applicable), Publisher, Publication Date, Location (pages).

Example:

Atwood, Margaret. "Habitation." *The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry*, edited by Richard Ellmann and Robert O'Clair, 2nd ed., Norton, 1988, p. 809.

In-text citation:

Margaret Atwood suggests that "Marriage is not / a house or even a tent / it is before that, and colder" (p. 809).

Notes:

- When inserting poetry in an essay, use a forward slash at the end of each line of poetry. If quoted line in poetry starts with a capital letter, leave it in upper case, even in the middle of the sentence.
- If the book is a second or revised edition, place this information after the editors or after the title if no editors.

Encyclopedia Entry: Print

Format:
Author (if applicable). "Title of Entry." *Title of Book*. edited by, Edition, Publisher, Publication Date, Location (page).

**Examples:
Signed -**

Winkel, James. "Red River Cart." *The Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan*. Canadian Plains Research Centre, 2005, p. 320.

Unsigned -

"The Dayak: Traditional Gold Mining Practices." *Indigenous Peoples and Environmental Issues: An Encyclopedia*. Greenwood, 2003. p. 420.

In-text citation: ("The Dayak" 420)

Notes:

- If published electronically, include URL after page number.

Entry in an Online Reference Work

Format:
Author (if applicable). "Title of Entry." *Title of Book*, Other Contributors (such as editor if applicable), Version (if applicable), Publisher, Publication Date, *Container (Title of Online Resource)*, Location (URL).

Example:

"Keats, John." *The Concise Oxford Companion to English Literature*, edited by Margaret Drabble and Jenny Stringer, 3rd ed., Oxford UP, 2007, *Oxford Reference Online*, www.oxfordreference.com/view/10.1093/acref/9780199214921.001.0001/acref-9780199214921-e-3350?rskey=dRJKya&result=3349.

In-text citation: ("Keats, John")

Notes:

- In in-text citation, give full title if brief or shortened version of one or two words.
- The title of the online resource is an example of a 2nd container.

Entry from Oxford English Dictionary (Online)
Format:

"Title of Entry." Specific definition indication. *Title of Book*. Publisher, Publication Date, Location (URL).

Example:

"Passion." Entry 1, def. 6a. *Oxford English Dictionary*. Oxford UP, 2016, www.oed.com/view/Entry/138504?rskey=AyOUOQ.

In-text citation: ("Passion," Entry 1, def. 6a)

Thesis or Dissertation: Retrieved from Online Repository (Example on MLA Web Site)
Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. *Title of Thesis*. Date of Publication. Publisher, Description of Work. *Container* (Name of Repository), Location (URL or DOI).

Example:

Eikenaar, Jannik Haruo. *The (Im) Proper Name of Salman Rushdie: Hybridity, Migrancy, and the Rushdie Persona*. 2015. U of British Columbia, PhD dissertation. *UBC Open Collections*, <https://doi.org/10.14288/1.0165805>.

In-text citation: (Eikenaar 65)

Note:

- Example of DOI (Digital Object Identifier) as a location.

Graphic Novel
Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. *Title of Book*. Other Contributors (such as Adaptation or Translator if applicable). Series Number (if applicable), Publisher, Date of Publication.

Example:

Yoshida, Akimi. *Banana Fish*. English adaptation by Matt Thorn and Cari Gustav Horn. Translated by Matt Thorn, Vol. 19, Viz, 2004.

In-text citation: (Yoshida 121)

Custom Coursepack Materials Reprinted From Another Source

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Book*, other contributors (such as editor), Publisher, Publication Date, Location (pages).

Example:

Jackson, Shirley. "The Lottery." ENGL 101: Literature and Composition Course Pack, compiled by Mary Smith, College of New Caledonia, 2014, pp. 50-58.

In-text citation: (Jackson 148)

Conference Proceeding: Print

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Conference Paper Title." *Conference Title that Includes Conference Date and Location*, edited by Conference Editor(s), Publisher, Date of Publication.

Example:

Pojar, Jim. "Changes in Vegetation of Haida Gwaii in Historical Time." *Proceedings from the Research Group on Introduced Species Symposium 1-5 October 2002: Lessons from the Islands: Introduced Species and What They Tell Us about How Ecosystems Work*, edited by Anthony J. Gaston, et al., Canadian Wildlife Service, 2008.

In text: (Pojar 23)

Government Report: Print

Format:

Author (City or Country, Dept. Name). *Title of Report*. Publisher, Publication Date.

Example:

Canada, Health Canada. *Best Practices: Early Intervention, Outreach and Community Linkages for Women with Substance Abuse Problems*. Health Canada, 2006.

In text: (Canada, Health Canada 12)

Note:

- If Author and Publisher are the same, you may start with the Title, and add Publisher in its normal location.

Government Report: Online

Format:

Author (City or Country, Dept. Name). *Title of Report*. Publisher, Publication Date, Location (URL). Date of Access.

Example:

Prince George, Planning and Development Dept. *Corporate Plan, 2016-2018*. City of Prince George, 2016, Princegeorge.ca/City%20Hall/Documents/Finance/2015%20Corporate%20Plan%20Materials%20%28Web%29.pdf. Accessed 3 Sept. 2017.

Notes:

- MLA suggests including a long author name in the text rather than using an in-text citation. Example below.

According to the statistics provided by Prince George's Planning and Development Department, the city's population was 75,150 in 1996.

**Government Debate
Retrieved From
Internet**

Format:

Authors in Debate. "Title of Debate," *Type of Debate*, Publication Date, Location (URL). Date of Access.

Example:

Dosanjh, Ujjal, and Geoff Plant. "Family Relations Amendment Act, 1997," *Debates of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia*, 14 July 1997, bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/lc/billsprevious/2nd36th:gov31-1. Accessed 14 Oct. 2008.

In text: (Dosanjh and Plant)

**Law or Statute:
Web Source**

Format:

Author (City or Country, Dept. Name). "Title of Law including sections or chapter numbers." Publisher, Publication Date. URL.

Example:

Government of British Columbia. "Child Care Subsidy Act, RSBC 1996, c. 26.", 16 Sept. 2009. https://www.bclaws.gov.bc.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96026_01

In text: (Government of British Columbia)

Journal Articles

Core Elements: Author. Title of Source. Title of Container, Number, Publication Date, Location. Title of 2nd container, Location.

**Journal Article:
Retrieved From
Database**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, volume number (vol.), issue number (no.), Publication Date (month as well as year if available), Pages of article.

In-text citation: (Author Last Name Page Number or Numbers)

Example:

Cohler, Bertram J. "Life Writing in the Shadow of the Shoah: Fathers and Sons in the Memoirs of Elie Wiesel and Leon Weliczker Wells." *International Journal of Applied Psychoanalytic Studies*, vol. 7, Mar. 2010, pp. 40-57. *Academic Search Complete*, <https://doi.org/10.1002/aps.227>.

In-text citation: (Cohler 41)

Notes:

- Abbreviations for months are: Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.
- For Location, use DOI if available.
- Title of Journal is italicized.
- In the in-text citation, do not put a comma between author name and page number.

**Journal Article:
Retrieved from
Internet. No Page
Numbers.**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, volume number (vol.), issue number (no.), Publication Date (month as well as year if available), Location (URL).

Example:

Keyes, Daniel. "Whites Singing Red Face in British Columbia in the 1950s." *Theatre Research in Canada*, vol. 32, no.1, Jan. 2011, journals.lib.unb.ca/index.php/tric/article/view/18572/20164.

In-text citation: (Keyes)

**Magazine Article:
Retrieved from
Internet**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, Publication Date (day & month as well as year if available), Location (URL).

Example:

Dib, Yaroslava. "My Escape from Ukraine to Canada." *Maclean's*, 9 May 2022, <https://www.macleans.ca/longforms/my-escape-from-ukraine-to-canada/>

In-text citation: (Dib)

**Journal Article:
Print**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, volume number (vol.), issue number (no.), Publication Date (month as well as year if available), Location (pages of article).

Example:

Jefferess, David. "To Be Good (Again): *The Kite Runner* as Allegory of Global Ethnics." *Journal of Postcolonial Writing*, vol. 45, no.4, Dec. 2009, pp. 389-400.

In-text citation: (Jefferess 390)

**Newspaper Article:
Print**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial (if available). "Title of Article." *Title of Newspaper*, Publication Date (day and month as well as year), Location (pages of article).

Example:

Nielson, Mark. "Funds to Fuel Northern Projects." *Prince George Citizen*, 25 Aug. 2009, p. 3.

In-text citation: (Nielson 3)

**Newspaper Article:
Retrieved From
Internet**

Format:

Last name, First name Middle name or initial (if available). "Title of Article." *Title of Newspaper*,
Publication Date (day and month as well as year), Location (URL).

Example:

"Readings and Arts at Woodhaven Eco Centre." *Kelowna Capital News*. 10 June 2015,
www.kelownacapnews.com/entertainment/306804941.html.

In text: ("Readings")

Note:

- If no author, use first word or two of title for in-text citation.

Web Documents

**Core Elements: Author. Title of Source. Title of Container, Publisher, Publication Date,
Location. Optional Element – Date of Access.**

**Web Page as Part of
Web Site**

Format:

Author. "Title of Web page, posting or article." *Title of Web Site*, Publisher (if applicable),
Publication Date, Location (URL). Date of Access.

In-text citation: (Author Last Name Page Number or Numbers if available)

Example:

Harris, John. "Sermon on the Mont: Louis Dudek's Post-Modernist Cantos (I-VI)." *Dooney's
Café*, 16 Feb. 2008, dooneyscafe.com/archive/535.

In-text citation: (Harris)

Note:

- Include date of access for online resources. They may move or change.
- Please also note many articles have Corporate or Company authors like the following example;

Canada Life. "What You Should Look for When Buying Life Insurance." *Canada Life*, 16 Feb.
2008, <https://www.canadalife.com/insurance/life-insurance/tips-for-buying-life-insurance.html>.

**Web Page with no
Author**

Format:

"Title of Web page, posting or article." *Title of Web Site*, Publisher (if applicable), Publication
Date, Location (URL).

Example:

"CBC Poetry Prize." *CBC Books*. CBC/Radio Canada, 2016,
cbc.ca/literaryprizes/poetry.

In-text citation: ("CBC Poetry Prize")

Blog Posting

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (or Username). "Title of Blog Post." *Title of Blog*, Publication Date, URL.

Example:

Fleming, Anne. "About Anne." *Anne Fleming*, 2016, annefleming.ca. <http://blogpost.org>.

In-text citation: (Fleming)

Media

Core Elements: Author. Title of Source. Title of Container, Publisher, Publication Date, Location. Optional Element – Date of Access.

Film: Writing about Film in General

Format:

Title of film. Other contributors (if applicable), Distributor, Date of Release.

Example:

Hamlet. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, performance by Mel Gibson, Warner Bros, 1990.

In text citation: (*Hamlet*)

Film: Focusing on Contribution of Person

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available), description of contribution. *Title of film*. Other contributors (if applicable), Distributor, Date of Release.

Example:

Gibson, Mel, performer. *Hamlet*. Warner Bros, 1990.

In-text citation: (Gibson)

Streaming Video (such as YouTube)

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). "Title." *Internet Site*, Publisher (if applicable), Publication Date, (2nd container if applicable), Location (URL).

Example:

Balzer, Kyle. "Global Living Library at CNC." *YouTube*, uploaded by My Prince George Now, 15 Mar. 2017, www.youtube.com/watch?v=huBQHmLB6Hk.

In-text citation: (Balzer)

Audio Clip (such as a Podcast) Retrieved From the Internet

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). "Title." *Internet Site*. Publisher (if applicable), Publication Date, Location (URL).

Example:

"New Eco Books: Feature Interviews with Margaret Atwood." *Alternatives Environmental Ideas and Action*. Hosted by ____, podcast ed, CBC, 4 June 2010, rabble.ca/sites/rabble/files/audio/MA%20feature%20interview%2045m05.mp3.

In-text citation: ("New")

Note:

- For in-text citations, enter only as much information as is necessary to get you to the appropriate place in your Works Cited list. (p. 116)

**Social Media:
Facebook**

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). "Title." *Internet Site*. Publisher (if applicable), Publication Date.URL.

Example:

College of New Caledonia Library. "Therapy Dogs Are Back." *Facebook*, 11 Apr. 2017.
<http://www.facebook.com>

In-text citation: (College of New Caledonia Library)

**Social Media:
Twitter**

Format:

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). "Title." *Internet Site*. Publisher (if applicable), Publication Date, Location (URL).

Example:

Thorne, Laura. "Can your Social Media Activities get you in Trouble?" *Twitter*, 18 Apr. 2013, 9:09 p.m., twitter.com/LauraThorne14/status/325038376610844672.

In-text citation: In the main text of the essay, a tweet is cited in its entirety.

**Visual Art: Image
Retrieved From the
Internet**

Format:

Creator's Last Name, First Name or Initial. *Title of Work*. *Internet Site*, Publication Date, Collection Name, Location (URL).

Example:

Lee, John S. Y. *Globe Theatre, London*. *Flickr*, 30 May 2009, Hasbro Collection
[flickr.com/photos/johnsylee/3580043416](https://www.flickr.com/photos/johnsylee/3580043416).

In-text citation: (Lee)

**Visual Art:
Image Retrieved
From a Database**

Format:

Creator's Last Name, First Name or Initial. *Title of Work*. *Title of Database*, Publication Date, Location (URL).

Example:

Monet, Claude. *The Haystacks, End of Summer, Giverny*. *ARTstor*, 1891,
[library.artstor.org/library/iv2.html?parent=true..](https://www.library.artstor.org/library/iv2.html?parent=true..)

In-text citation: (Monet)

Visual Art: Image Retrieved From a Web Site

Format:

Creator's Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). *Title of Work*. *Internet Site*, Publication Date, Location (URL).

Example:

Blake, William. *A Prophecy*. *The New York Public Library Digital Collections*. 1794. digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/510d47db-b620-a3d9-e040-e00a18064a99.

In-text citation: (Blake)

Visual Art: Image Exhibited in Gallery

Format:

Creator's Last Name, First Name or Initial (if available). *Title of Work*. Publication Date, Location (Name of Gallery). City.

Example:

Johnston, Byron, and Bryan Ryley. *Here and There II*. 2006, U of British Columbia FINA Gallery. Vancouver.

In-text citation: (Johnston and Ryley)

Personal Communication & Notes

Interview Conducted by researcher

Format:

Last name, First Name or Initial. Type of Communication. Name of Receiver, Date.

Example:

Deux, John. Interview. Conducted by J. Smith, 11 Apr. 2017.

In text citation: (Deaux)

Telephone Conversation

Format:

Last name, First Name or Initial. Type of Communication. Name of Receiver, Date.

Example:

Smith, John. Telephone Conversation. Interview with the Author, 10 Jun 2020.

In-text citation: (Smith)

Note:

- Personal communication may be cited in the running text of your paper instead of using an in-text citation, for example:

In a telephone conversation between Dr. Stouck and the author on June 10, 2020..

PowerPoint Posted to Moodle**Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title of PowerPoint." *Container*, Publisher, Publication Date, URL. Optional Element – Descriptive Term.

Example:

Hutchison, James. "Health Factors in the North." *Nursing 203: Health Promotion in Families*, College of New Caledonia, 2017. PowerPoint file.

In-text citation: (Hutchison)

E-mail Message**Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title (subject line of e-mail)." Date sent.

Example:

Jones, Simon. "Required Texts for English 115." 27 June 2016.

In-text citation: (Jones)

Class Lecture**Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name or Initial. "Title of Lecture." Date, Location.

Example:

Deux, Claire. "Lecture: Cubism in Art." 11 Apr. 2017", College of New Caledonia.

In-text citation: (Deaux)

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