

Citation Styles for Peer Consultants

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Objectives

What do you need to be able to do?

- Describe why citation is important
- Describe disciplinary differences between MLA, APA, & Chicago
- Identify styles in-text & endnote
- Locate resources for examples and additional information

Non-Objectives

What don't you need to be able to do?

- Memorize anything
- Have answers to all citation questions
- Be liable for mistakes

MLA: The thinker

- Modern Language Association
- Used in: some humanities, some social sciences
- Emphasis on authorship

MLA: In-text

- Parenthetical, in-line, end-of-sentence
- Last name of author
- Quotations and specific references require page numbers

- Ex: Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, pri ex velit sonet menandri, et duo verterem ullamcorper voluptatibus, ius cu euismod pertinax conceptam (Paulson).
- Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, “pri ex velit sonet menandri, et duo verterem ullamcorper voluptatibus, ius cu euismod pertinax conceptam” (Paulson 49).

MLA: In-text, special consideration

- Two authors: (Paulson & Al Khatab)
- Three authors: (Paulson, et al.)

- Two sentences in a row from the same source—citation comes after the first sentence

- Source mentioned in-text (i.e. “Paulson discusses the concept of...”)—no further citation necessary, page number if applicable

MLA: Works Cited

- Alphabetical
- **Journal:** Lastname, First Name. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, Volume, Issue, Year, pages.
- **Book:** Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book*. City of Publication, Publisher, Publication Date.

Two Authors: Last Name, First Name and First Name Last Name.

- **Book Chapter:** Last name, First name. "Title of Essay." *Title of Collection*, edited by Editor's Name(s), Publisher, Year, Page range of entry.
- **Website:** Editor, author, or compiler name (if available). *Name of Site*. Version number, Name of institution/organization affiliated with the site (sponsor or publisher), date of resource creation (if available), URL, DOI or permalink. Date of access (if applicable).

APA: The scientist

- American Psychological Association
- Used in: Some social sciences, some hard sciences
- Emphasis on timeliness and authorship

APA: in-text

- Parenthetical, in-line, usually end-of-sentence
- Last name of author, year
- Quotations and specific references require page numbers
- Ex: Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, pri ex velit sonet menandri, et duo verterem ullamcorper voluptatibus, ius cu euismod pertinax conceptam (Paulson, 2008).
- Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, “pri ex velit sonet menandri, et duo verterem ullamcorper voluptatibus, ius cu euismod pertinax conceptam” (Paulson, 2008, p.49).

APA: in-text, special consideration

- Two authors: (Paulson & Al Khatib, 2008)
- Three-to-five authors, first reference: (Paulson, Al Khatib, Ngozi, & Yamamoto, 2008)
- Three-to-five authors, second reference: (Paulson et al., 2008)
- Two sentences in a row from the same source—citation comes after the first sentence
- Source mentioned in-text: “Paulson (2008) discusses the concept of...”)—Year comes after name in-text, no further citation required

APA: Reference List

- Alphabetical
- Journal: Author, A. A., Author, B. B., & Author, C. C. (Year). Title of article. *Title of Periodical*, volume number(issue number), pages.
<http://doi.org/xx.xxx/yyyy>
- Book: Author, A. A. (Year of publication). *Title of work: Capital letter also for subtitle*. Location: Publisher.
- Book Chapter: Author, A. A., & Author, B. B. (Year of publication). Title of chapter. In A. A. Editor & B. B. Editor (Eds.), *Title of book* (pages of chapter). Location: Publisher.
- Website: Author, A. A., & Author, B. B. (Date of publication). *Title of document*. Retrieved from <http://Web address>

Chicago/Turabian: The reader

- Two formats: Note/Bibliography & Author/Date
- Used in: History, dissertations & theses
- Emphasis on: Readability & findability

Chicago: In-text

- Super-script, in-line, usually end-of-sentence
- Refers to a footnote/endnote
- Quotations and specific references require page numbers
- Ex: Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, pri ex velit sonet menandri, et duo verterem ullamcorper voluptatibus, ius cu euismod pertinax conceptam. ¹
- Footnote: 1. Firstname Lastname, *Title of Book* (Place of Publication: Publisher, year of publication) Page Number.

Chicago: In-text, special consideration

- One full footnote per source—abbreviated after that

Ex:

1. Firstname Lastname, *Title of Book* (Place of Publication: Publisher, year of publication) Page Number.
 9. Lastname, Page Number.
- **Ibid.** is **sometimes but rarely** used for identical consecutive citation

Chicago: Bibliography

- Alphabetical
- **Journal:** Lastname, First Name. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal*, Volume, Issue, (Year): pages.
- **Book:** Last name, First name and First name, Last name. *Title of Book*. Place of publication: Publisher, Year of publication.
- **Book Chapter:** Last name, First name. "Title of Chapter." In *Title of Book*, edited by Editor Name, page-range. Place of publication: Publisher, Year of publication.
- **Website:** Lastname, Firstname. "Title of Web Page." Publishing Organization or Name of Website. Publication date and/or access date if available. URL.

Quick Comparison

	MLA	APA	Chicago: Author-Date	Chicago: Notes and Bibliography
Disciplines common in	English, humanities	Psychology, nursing, education, social sciences	Sciences	History, fine arts, humanities
Privileges	Author: Who wrote texts matters most, so an author's full name is included in works cited entries and the first time the author is mentioned in text	Date: When texts were written matters most, so dates are included in in-text citations and listed second in reference entries	Author and date: Both an author's full name and dates are included	Full citation information: The first time a text is cited, full details of the text (author name, title, facts of publication, page numbers) must be included in the note; subsequent citations of the text need only include a shortened form of the information
In-text citation	Parenthetical (author's last name page number) (Jones 63)	Parenthetical (author's last name, date, p. page number) (Jones, 1998, p. 63)	Parenthetical (author's last name date, page number) (Jones 1998, 63)	Footnotes or endnotes Numbered and correspond to superscripted numbers in the text Notes generally list the author, title, and facts of publication, in that order Authors' names are listed in standard order (e.g., Tom Jones) Titles are capitalized the same way as in MLA style and elements are separated by commas Facts of publication are enclosed in parentheses
End-of-text citation	Works cited Entries alphabetized	References Entries alphabetized	Bibliography Similar to APA but with MLA author name and capitalization rules Entries alphabetized	Bibliography Entries correspond to in-text note and are formatted similar to MLA Entries alphabetized

Sources to Explore

- [OWL at Purdue](#)
- [UW-Madison Writing Center](#)
- FMCFWAMA
- Reference managers—Zotero, Mendeley, Refworks, EndNote, & BibMe

What do I do if...

- It's a government document, map, video, tweet, or dataset...?
- There's no author?
- There's an author and an editor?
- I have three sources from the same author?
- I can't find the year of publication or page number?
- I don't know what kind of source this is?
- I don't know how to format my paper?

Questions?