APA (American Psychological Association) Style

Please check the guide provided by your School, Department, or lecturer, as it may vary from these guidelines and your work may lose marks for not conforming to your school’s requirements.

This guide provides examples of how to cite your sources in the APA style. For further information see:


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The first part of this guide deals with citing the author and date within the text of your assignment. The second part deals with the References list.

Citing in the text – general guidelines

The purpose of citing in the text is to provide brief information about the source, sufficient to enable readers to find complete information about the source in the alphabetical list of references that appears at the end of the document.

The APA style uses the author-date method in the text. Insert the surname of the author (or editor), followed by the year of publication, in parentheses at the appropriate point in the text. If the author’s name is used within the text, only the year of publication is provided in parentheses.

Direct quoting and paraphrasing

To quote directly from a source, use double quotation marks to enclose quotations in text. Always provide the author, year and specific page citation in the text, and include a complete reference in the reference list. Direct quotations must be accurate. If the quotation is less than 40 words, incorporate it into the text with the quotation in double quotation marks. Different examples below:

This channel loss, described by Thompson (2008) as “the reduction in bandwidth caused by technologically mediated communications” (p. 61) is one more disadvantage of virtual reference services.

Issues surround the imitation of real world buildings as whilst they “serve the important function of grounding users’ expectations and providing affordances for them to effectively move through space, they can also be limiting” (Ball & Bainbridge, 2008, p. 118).

If the direct quotation is 40 or more words, display your quotation in a freestanding block of typewritten lines, and do not use quotation marks. Start the block quotation on a new line, and indent the block 1.3 cm or a half inch from the left margin (in the same position as a new paragraph). Additional paragraphs within the quotation are indented a further 1.3 cm. Double-space the entire quotation. The full stop appears at the end of the quotation (not outside the final parenthesis).

Others have recognised this:

The virtual environment isn’t ideal for certain kinds of material. In those cases it is best to provide supplementary materials via the browser-based Internet. One example is that virtual worlds are poorly adapted to large amounts of reading, while the browser-based environment excels in this arena. (Thompson, 2008, p. 171)
Many electronic sources do not provide page numbers. If paragraph numbers are visible, use them in place of page numbers. Use the abbreviation para. or the paragraph symbol. If there are headings in the document and neither paragraph nor page numbers are visible, cite the heading and the numbers of the paragraph following it, to direct the reader to the location of the quoted material.

“The current system of managed care and the current approach to defining empirically supported treatments are shortsighted” (Beutler, 2000, Conclusion section, para. 1).

When you need to leave out part of a quotation to make it fit grammatically or because it contains irrelevant/unnecessary information, insert ellipses (…). If you must add or slightly change words within a quotation for reasons of grammar or clarity, indicate the change with square brackets.

When paraphrasing (summarising a passage or rearranging the order of a sentence and changing some of the words) or referring to an idea contained in another work, you must also credit the source. In addition, you are encouraged to provide a page or paragraph number, especially when it would help an interested reader locate the relevant passage in a long or complex text.

When including two or more works by different authors in the same citation, list the references in alphabetical order by the first author's surname. Separate the citations with semicolons.

Several studies (Miller, 1999; Shafranske & Mahoney, 1998) show that ..

**Citation of a work discussed in a secondary source**

Give the secondary source in the reference list. In text, name the original work, and give a citation for the secondary source. The words “as cited in” included in the parentheses indicate you have not read the original research. If you include a direct quote from the secondary source, include the relevant page number/s, as per the example below. For example, if Miller’s work is cited in Lister and you did not read Miller’s work, you would provide Lister’s details in the reference list. In the text, use this citation:

Miller’s simple definition of social justice (as cited in Lister, 2007, p. 12) …

And in your reference list:


**Citing in the text – examples of different works**

**A work by a single author or editor:**
Use the author's surname followed by the year of publication. If you are dealing with one editor instead of one author, you would simply insert the editor's name in the place where the author's name is now.

Mayer (2010) claims that in practice this is not the case

**OR**

Many physicians are not practicing evidenced-based medicine all the time (Mayer, 2010).

**A work by two authors or editors:**
When a work has two authors, always cite both names every time the reference occurs in text. If you are dealing with two editors instead of two authors, you would replace the names of the editors into the place where the authors’ names are now.

According to Abigail and Cahn (2011), ………

**OR**

A previous study supports this approach (Abigail & Cahn, 2011).

**A work by 3-5 authors or editors:**
When a work has three, four or five authors, cite all authors the first time the reference occurs – note the comma immediately before “and”. For subsequent citations, include only the surname of the first author, followed by et al.. Use the word “and” between the authors' names within the text and use the ampersand (&) in the parentheses.
Use as first citation in text:

James, Hart, Bailey, and Blinn (2009) found …

OR

Their research supports this theory (James, Hart, Bailey, & Blinn, 2009) …

Use for subsequent citations: James et al. (2009) found …

A work by 6 or more authors or editors:
When a work has six or more authors, cite only the surname of the first author followed by et al. and the year, for first and subsequent citations.

As per findings by Churchill et al. (2013) …

OR

…… referred to another study (Churchill et al., 2013), which reported similar results.

A work with no author:
When a work has no author, cite in text the first few words of the reference list entry: usually the title and the year. Use double quotation marks around the title of an article or chapter, and italicise the title of a periodical, book, brochure or report:

On free care (“Study finds,” 2007) …

The book College Bound Seniors (2008) …

A work with an anonymous author:
When a work’s author is designated as “Anonymous,” cite in text the word Anonymous followed by a comma and the date:

(Anonymous, 2006)

A work with no date:
Include n.d. instead of the publication year, in the parentheses: (Brown, n.d.)

A work that is a translation:
For works that have been translated, provide the year the work was published originally, followed by a forward slash, then the year of translation, along with the author’s name, in the parentheses:

(Castro, 2006/2008)

A work with an organisation as author (i.e. corporate author):
When it is readily identifiable through abbreviation, for the first citation in text:

The National Institute of Mental Health began this study (NIMH, 2003) …

OR

As found in this study (National Institute of Mental Health [NIMH], 2003) …


When the organisation does not have an abbreviation, write the name in full:

As shown in studies undertaken by the University of Sydney (2009) …

OR

The studies undertaken (University of Sydney, 2009) …

Multiple works with the same author:
Arrange two or more works by the same authors by year of publication. Give the author name once, and then give only the dates for subsequent works.

…in his work on rock art (Bednarik, 2001, 2007).

Identify works by the same author and the same publication year by adding the suffixes a, b, c, after the year. The suffixes are assigned in the reference list, ordered alphabetically by title (ignoring “A” or “The”).

…varied interests (Bednarik, 2003a, 2003b, 2003c).
Entry from dictionary or encyclopedia:
Use the title of the entry in double quotation marks, if no author: (“Empiricism”, 2013)

Interview:
(K. Bennett, personal communication, June 9, 2008)

Newsletter article – no author:
Use the name of the organisation publishing the newsletter in double quotation marks, if no author.

Song/music recording:
In addition to the writer’s name and year, add the side and band or track number of the song, as per below.

“Pilgrim’s Progress” (Kristofferson, 2006, track 2) ....

Wiki:
Use the title of the post in double quotation marks, if no author: (“Psychometric assessment”, 2011)

References list – general guidelines

The reference list appears at the end of the article/report/document. It is headed by the centred title References. It identifies the items cited in enough detail so that they can be located by another person. This list is organised in alphabetical order.

All references should be double-spaced, and entries should have a hanging indent (of 5–7 spaces) for the second and subsequent lines for each entry. Following are examples of various types of references.

References cited in text must appear in the Reference list and vice versa. The only exceptions to this rule are personal communications and classical works; they are cited in text only and are not included in the Reference list.

Use only the initial(s) of the author’s given name, not the full name.

If the Reference list includes 2 or more entries by the same author(s), list them in chronological order with the earliest first.

If the author’s name is unavailable, use the first few words of the title of the article, book or Web source, including the appropriate capitalisation and italics formatting. e.g. (Scientists Say, 2000).

Where the place of publication is required, for American locations, provide the name of the city and state (abbreviated) – e.g. Boston, MA; for all other locations, provide the city and country. Note: for London, you may use either London, England, or London, United Kingdom.

Arrange Reference entries in one alphabetical sequence by the surname of the first author or by title or first word if there is no author. Ignore the words A, An, and The when alphabetising by title.

In titles and subtitles of articles, chapters, and books, capitalise only the first letter of the first word and any proper nouns, except in parenthetical (in text) citations.

Italicise book titles, journal titles, and volume numbers. Do NOT italicise issue numbers.

If a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) is listed on either a print or an electronic source it is included in the reference. A DOI is a unique alphanumeric string that is used to identify a certain source (typically journal articles). It is often found on the first page of an article. Example: doi:10.1080/14622200410001676305

When the Reference entry includes a URL that must be divided between two lines, break it before a slash or dash or at another logical division point.

Remember to set your Word preferences to remove hyperlinks from URLs to prevent them appearing with an underline. A sample References list is provided later in this guide.

Note: Tables, figures or images included only in an appendix are cited within the appendix (p. 39), and not usually included in the References list.
References list – examples by resource type

Books, conference papers, and miscellaneous printed materials

No author or editor (e.g. entry in dictionary or encyclopaedia):
Place the title in the author position.


Single author:
Note that the title of the book is in italics.


Multiple authors:
Separate two authors with a comma and an &. If more than two, separate them with a comma, and use the & between the last two authors listed. See the examples below:


For up to seven authors, provide the surname and initials. When authors number eight or more, include the first six authors, then insert three ellipsis points, and add the last author’s name.

Multiple works with the same author:
References by the same author (or by the same group of authors in the same order) are arranged by year of publication, with the earliest first. For references with the same author and year, the references are arranged alphabetically by title (ignoring "A" or "The"). Lower case letters (a, b, c) are added immediately after the year within parentheses.

Edited book (where no authors acknowledged):

Chapter in an edited book (where individual authors acknowledged):
This refers to works in which individual chapters of the book are written by different authors, and these authors are acknowledged at the beginnings of the chapters and/or in the table of contents. When citing a chapter of an edited book, the chapter author’s names remain Author, A.; however, the order of the editor’s names changes from Author, A. to A. Author.


Illustrated book/picture book:
The Publication Manual does not include specific examples for including illustrators. Following are two examples of other universities’ suggestions for including illustrators.


OR


Translated book:

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Brochure/pamphlet:
Indicate the type of publication in square brackets after the title, unless the publication type is included in the title. When the publisher is the same as the author, write 'Author' as the name of the publisher.


Figure – from a book (caption):
Figure 1. Short-term memory test involving pictures. Reprinted from Short-term Memory Loss (p. 73), by K. M. Pike, 2008, New York, NY: Mackerlin Press. Copyright 2008 by the Association for Memory Research. Reprinted with permission.

Conference paper/proceedings:
To cite published proceedings from a book, use the same format as for a book or a book chapter (excepting that the book title is capitalised – as it is the name of a conference). To cite proceedings that are published regularly, use the same format as for a journal.


Government publication:
If no person is named, use the government agency or department as the author. The government jurisdiction (or level) – e.g. Australian Government, State – is not required in the reference (unless the name of the state is part of the department name); use the department or agency name only. However, the style does require that the author and publisher should be recorded as they appeared when the document was published – not amended to their current title.

Note: When the author is also the publisher (as is the case with some Government publications) it is permitted to use "Author" to indicate the publisher.


Statistical publication (from Australian Bureau of Statistics):
When the author is also the publisher (as is the case with ABS publications) it is permitted to use "Author" to indicate the publisher.


Study guide (print):
This is treated in the same way as a book:


Thesis or dissertation – unpublished:

Journal, magazine or newspaper articles in print
Journals, like magazines, and scholarly newsletters, are published on a regular basis. For journal articles, check if the article has a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) listed. The DOI is often found on the first page of the article. If it does not, your reference to the article would end after you provide the page range of the article, as below:

The journal name and volume number are in italics. Authors are treated as per book authors. If each issue of a journal begins on page 1, give the issue number in brackets after the volume number. Otherwise, exclude the issue number.

For up to seven authors, provide the surname and initials. When authors number eight or more, include the first six authors, then insert three ellipsis points, and add the last author's name.

**Journal article:**

**Magazine article:**

**Newspaper article:**
Parental attitude key to healthier drinking habits. (2009, October 1). *The Australian*, p. 3.

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### Guidelines for citing electronic media

1. In general, include the same elements, in the same order, as you would for a reference to a print or fixed media (e.g. DVD, CD-ROM) source, and add as much electronic retrieval information as needed for others to locate.
2. Include the publisher identity as a part of the retrieval statement only if it is not clear from author's name, URL, or database name.
3. No retrieval date is necessary for content that is not likely to be changed or updated, such as a journal article or book.
4. Direct readers as closely as possible to the source you used. Many publishers have begun assigning a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) to journal articles and other documents. The DOI provides a persistent link to a document's location on the Internet. When a DOI is available, use it instead of the URL. For more information on the format of the DOI, refer to the tab *Journal/Magazine Articles*, in the online APA 6th Referencing Guide at: [http://libguides.scu.edu.au/apa](http://libguides.scu.edu.au/apa).
5. The database name is no longer a necessary element of the reference, unless it is considered a hard-to-find item.
6. Give the home page or menu page URL for works whose full text is accessible by subscription only, for reference works such as online dictionaries or encyclopedias, and for materials presented in frames.

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### Online articles

**Articles with DOI assigned (may have been retrieved from a database):**

**Article with no DOI assigned – freely available online (i.e. no login required):**
Give the URL of the journal home page:

**Article with no DOI assigned – available by subscription only (i.e. login to a database required):**
Give the URL of the journal home page. If you found the article by using a database, then you will need to find the journal homepage by using a search engine, or use a database such as Ulrichsweb to find the journal's web address. If the journal no longer exists, then give the home page of the database, e.g. [http://www.proquest.co.uk](http://www.proquest.co.uk)

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**Advance online publications:**
Advance online publications or online first publications generally refer to peer-reviewed work before it has gone to print. It may not have had a final edit or be formatted for final production. When referencing, include the full date, not just the year. You should also include the phrase "Advance online publication" before the DOI. If there is no DOI and the article was retrieved electronically, give the URL of the journal home page.


**Web pages or web sites**
When citing sources that you find on the Internet, you only need to include a retrieval date if the information you viewed is likely to change over time. If you reference an article from Wikipedia, for example, you would want to include a retrieval date because information in a wiki can be subject to a lot of change.

**Blog post:**

**Cochrane Library – Review:**

**Conference paper/proceedings:**
Conference papers can be published in book or periodical form, or online. To cite proceedings that are published online, use the same format as for an online reference work. For conference papers that have not been formally published, give the month and year of the conference in the reference.


**Entry in online reference work (e.g. dictionary or encyclopedia):**
Online dictionary:

Online encyclopedia:

**Government document:**
See above under ‘Government publication’, for more information.


**Joanna Briggs Institute – Information Sheet:**

**Message posted to a newsgroup, online forum or discussion group:**
Message posted to an electronic mailing list (LISTSERV):

Newsletter article:

Newsletter article – no author:

Newspaper article:
Give the URL of the home page when the online version of the article is available by search to avoid non-working URLs:

Report or article on web site with date:

Report or article on web site with no date:

Standard:

Statistical publication (from Australian Bureau of Statistics):

Thesis – from an institutional database:

Web page from a university site:

Wiki:
Cite as you would a web site, but include retrieval date, as wikis are subject to frequent changes.

Audiovisual media

Audio podcast:
Indicate the format of the resource in square brackets at the end of the title. If the role of the creator is not obvious, (eg., the producer, director, etc.), indicate the role in brackets after the name.

Motion picture/video/DVD:
Include the names of both the producer/s and director/s, the format of the work (e.g. motion picture or DVD) in square brackets after the title, the country where produced, and distributors or studio name, as below:

**Youtube video:**  
If the author’s name is not available, use the screen name. Do not italicise the titles of unpublished works.


**Song/music recording:**  
Include the name of the recording artist (if different from the writer) in the following format: [Recorded by First Initial. Second Initial. Artist’s surname], after the title of the song.


**Other sources**

**Electronic book:**  
The reference list entry for a whole ebook should include elements of author, date, title (with ereader book type in square brackets if applicable; italicise the title but not the bracketed material), and source (URL or DOI). If the book was read or acquired through an online library (e.g., Google Books, ebrary, NetLibrary) and not on an ereader device, omit the bracketed information from the reference.


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**Figure (caption):**  
From *journal article*  
*Figure 1.* Schematic drawings of a bird’s eye view of the table (a) and the test phase of the choice task (b). Numbers represent the dimensions in centimeters. Adapted from "Visual Experience Enhances Infants’ Use of Task-Relevant Information in an Action Task," by S.-h. Wang and L. Kohne, 2007, *Developmental Psychology*, 43, p. 1515. Copyright 2003 by the American Psychological Association. Reprinted [or adapted] with permission.

From *web site*  

**Image:**  
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**Interview:**  
Personal interviews are not included in the reference list because they do not provide recoverable data. Cite them in text only.

(K. Bennett, personal communication, June 9, 2008)
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Mobile applications, or apps, are a type of software that runs on devices such as smartphones and tablet computers (such as iPhones, iPads, and Androids), as well as web browsers (such as Chrome, Internet Explorer, and Firefox). Note that the author may be an individual but is often a group or company, as shown below, and that the date reflects the year the version you used was released, even though previous versions may have been released in different years.


If the app is a reference work, such as an encyclopedia or dictionary, you may cite a particular entry.


Lecture or tutorial notes:
There are no formal APA guidelines for this type of material. This format can be used if you are citing a set of notes from a lecture (e.g. power point slides provided by your lecturer or tutor). If you are in any doubt however about using the format we have suggested below, please consult your lecturer or tutor.


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myReadings article:
Reference the original source. So, if the eReadings article came from a chapter within an edited book, you would follow those guidelines as if you had the print copy of the book.

Personal communication:
Personal communication can be personal interviews, letters, memos, emails, non-archived messages from discussion groups and bulletin boards, telephone conversations etc. Because they do not provide recoverable data, personal communications are not included in the reference list, and are cited in the text only. Give the initials as well as the surname of the communicator, and provide as exact a date as possible.

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Study guide (online):
Use the same format as the print version (see above), and add a note to say where the study guide was retrieved from, for example, SCU Blackboard. A URL is not required as these cannot be accessed without an SCU login and may not to be available once that teaching session is finished. If the guide has been revised by another person who is acknowledged on the guide, then include that information after the title of the guide, and before the edition, in the form: (V. Welsh, Rev.).


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### In-text and Reference list examples

#### PRINT RESOURCES

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| **Book**       | Use as first citation in the text:  
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| **Book**       | Use for subsequent citations:  
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 **Multiple authors**                                                                 | National Institute of Mental Health. (2003). *Bipolar disorder.*  
| **Works**      | When they are readily identifiable through abbreviations, for the first citation in text:  
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 **Group authors**                                                                 | National Institute of Mental Health. (2003). *Bipolar disorder.*  
| **Edited Book**| ...and that libraries in Second Life are growing (Bell & Trueman, 2008).  
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