
- Begin your reference list on a new page at the end of your essay, term paper, literature review. Put the word References centred, one inch from the top of the page.

- Font: Times New Roman, 12-point. Double-space between all lines of text, including the reference list.

- Margins: 1 in. (2.54 cm) on all sides.

- Due to space constraints, examples in this guide are NOT in Times New Roman, 12 point font.

- Hanging indents are used for the reference list entries. This means that all lines after the first line of each entry should be indented one half inch from the left margin. (In Word, CTRL-T for the hanging indent).

- Arrange the reference list in alphabetical order by the surname of the first author. Use only the initial(s) of the author's first name, with a space between the initials.

- Do NOT re-alphabetize authors' names within each reference. They should be kept in the order in which they appear in the book, article, chapter, website, etc.

- If a work has no author or editor, the title takes the author position and is alphabetized by the first word of the title other than A, An, or The.

- If the reference list includes two or more entries by the same author(s), list them in chronological order (oldest first). If entries are by the same author with the same year, put them in alphabetical order by first letter of the title. Add a lower case letter (a, b, etc.) after the year, within the parentheses, e.g. (2002a).

- Capitalize only the first letter of the first word in the article or book title. Proper nouns are also capitalized as well as the word following a colon (subtitle). Journal titles should have every major word capitalized.

-Italicize journal titles, volume numbers and even the comma following the journal title. Do not italicize chapter titles, articles or issue numbers (i.e. the number in parentheses after the volume number).

- Web resources: italicize the titles of reports and other documents that standalone. Do not italicize the titles of blog posts, online forum messages, comments, etc. If unsure, use your own judgment.

- References cited in-text must appear in the reference list. The only exceptions to this rule are: original works cited in secondary sources (p. 5); citing an entire journal issue (p. 5); citing an entire website (p. 10); and, citing personal communications (p.12).

- URLs in Reference Lists: It is acceptable to keep or remove hyperlinks. Generally, keep hyperlink if your paper will be read online; remove hyperlink if your paper is in print. Keep font colour consistent (i.e. black).

- A DOI provides a persistent link to a journal article’s location on the internet. Provide the DOI if it is available. If no DOI is available, provide the journal home page URL (search Google for the journal website), EVEN IF ARTICLE IS FROM A LIBRARY DATABASE.

- Journal article references should NOT include the URL copied from a Library database.

- Abbreviations for “page” and “pages” (“p.” and “pp.”) are used before page numbers of newspaper articles and articles in edited books but not before page numbers of articles in magazines and scholarly journals.

- No date: Use (n.d.) if your source does not have a date.

- No date and same author: (n.d.-a) (n.d.-b)
What Kinds of Sources Do I Document?

- Direct quotations from a book, article, website, film, letter, email, lecture, etc. (this includes single words, short phrases, sentences and longer passages)
- Ideas you draw from a source but present entirely in your own words
- Paraphrases and summaries
- Statistics
- Legislation
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For more examples & explanations visit:

APA Style Blog where you can do keyword searches for examples: http://blog.apastyle.org

JIBC Library APA Subject Guide: http://libguides.jibc.ca/apa

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Sources used:
APA Style Guide to Electronic References, BF 76.7 P83 2012 Ref (Guide)

Unless otherwise stated below, section and page numbers referred to are from the Manual.

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Great examples, including how often to include in-text citations, at http://libguides.kpu.ca/apa

In order to make your paper coherent and accurate, use the following suggestions to introduce sources into your work:

- Boyd (2018) argues, describes, explains, claims, asserts, refers to, cites
- Santos (2016) contends, compares, speculates, hypothesizes, concludes, recommends

In-text citations appear within the text of your paper. This is how you give credit to your sources (i.e. the books/articles/websites you have used). In-text citations may be either a "direct quote" or a paraphrase.

A paraphrase does NOT include quotation marks and does not require a page or paragraph number (although it is encouraged).

A direct quote of 40 words or less must include quotation marks and the page number(s) or other specific locator (i.e. paragraph number or section heading). Put the closing punctuation (i.e. period) after the page citation.

If a direct quote is 40 words or more, indent the full quote 5-7 spaces, double-spaced, in the body of your paper, no quotation marks. Cite the source and page numbers in parentheses AFTER the final punctuation mark (Manual, p. 171). More examples on p. 171 in the Manual.

For electronic sources without page numbers, use the abbreviation para. If the paragraph number is not apparent, cite the section heading and the paragraph number following it (Manual, sec. 6.05 p. 171).

- (Myers, 2000, para. 5)
- (Butler, 2000, Conclusion, para. 1)

Order multiple works within the same parentheses as they appear in the reference list (Manual, sec. 6.16 p.177).

- Past research (Heschl, 2001, 2005; Noonan & Johnson, 2002a, 2002b) has shown…

Multiple works by same author in same year: (Smith, 2010a) (Smith, 2010b)

For citations to original works taken from secondary sources (Manual, sec. 6.17 p. 178), list the work you have read (secondary source) in the reference list and in-text add the words "as cited in" to the parenthetical citation.

In this example, only Gattrell will appear in the reference list. Only cite secondary sources if you cannot locate the original work.

- Berringer’s study found … (as cited in Gattrell, 2012).

Within a paragraph, when the name of the author is part of the narrative, there is no need to include the year in subsequent non-parenthetical references (Manual, sec. 6.11 p. 174).

- Kurtz (2013) reported that cultural safety…. Kurtz also found….

Examples:

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In a nutshell, a journal article reference will include ONE of the following:

- **doi number**: doi:10.1037/arc0000014 OR http://dx.doi.org/10.1037/arc0000014 OR https://doi.org/10.1037/arc0000014
- URL for journal homepage (even if retrieved from Library database)
- URL for full-text (non-password protected) article
- No DOI or URL if in-print with no doi visible

Do NOT copy URL from the Library database address bar.

### JOURNAL ARTICLES – double space references

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- **When authors number eight or more, include the first six authors’ names in the reference, then insert three spaced dots (an ellipsis - p. 172), and add the last author’s name (p. 184).**

**First citation in text:** (Mathieson, Bailey, & Gurevich, 2002, p. 190)

**Subsequent in text:** (Mathieson et al., 2002, p. 187)

- **Hint:** Do a Google search for the journal title to locate URL.
- **In this case the journal title is “Health Care for Women International”**


Citation in text: (Gabora, 2007, para. 5)

- **The exact URL is used because the article is “informally published” (p. 200).**


Citation in text: (Imtiaz & Rehm, 2016, para. 7) or (Imtiaz & Rehm, 2016, p. 2)

- **Web-version:** if no page numbers exist, omit them. Use para. in-text.
- **PDF version:** use page numbers from PDF document.
- **Do not confuse article number with page number.**


Citation in text: Diamattia and Kesner's study (as cited in Kolb & Cioe, 1998, p. 140)

- **In this example, Kolb & Cioe is the secondary source, which you have read**
- **Diamattia and Kesner do NOT appear in the reference list**
- **Use secondary sources sparingly, for instance, when the original work is out of print, unavailable through usual sources, or not available in English.**

If you are reviewing an entire journal issue, you do **not** need to include it in your Reference List. Just mention the *Journal Title* (in italicized font), *volume*(*issue*), date in-text.

Individual articles from the journal should be cited in-text and in the Reference List.


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**PRINT BOOKS, CHAPTERS, SHORT STORIES & MORE – double space references**

For more multiple author examples, see Journal Articles section

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| **Webpage**  
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| (Guide, p. 32)  

| If no author  
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| Italicize title font as article “stands alone” on webpage.  

| Web report:  
| Corporate author same as publisher  
| (p. 205 #31)  
| (p. 176 sec. 6.13 & p. 177 Table 6.1  
| Groups as Authors)  

| Web report:  
| Author different from publisher  
| (p. 205 sec. 7.03)  
| Publisher in retrieval statement (p. 206 #33)  

| Direct reference to a website  

| Online news  
| No author  

| Online codes & standards  
| (p. 176 sec. 6.13 & p. 177 Table 6.1  
| Groups as Authors & whether to abbreviate)  

| Wiki entry: No author. No date = n.d.  
| (Guide, p. 19 #24)  


Citation in text: (Mulhauser, 2014, para. 6)


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First citation in text: (United Nations Development Program [UNDP], 2009, p. 72)  
Subsequent in text: (UNDP, 2009, p. 35)


Citation in text: (Kessy & Urio, 2006, p. 17)

| Citing an entire website, but not a specific document, no entry required on the Reference List.  


Citation in text: (“Air India trial,” 2010, para. 4)  
❖ Use exact date for news items


First citation in text: (National Fire Protection Association [NFPA], 2014, section 7.2)  
Subsequent in text: (NFPA, 2014, section 5.3)  
❖ Use of ( ) is also acceptable. e.g. section 5(3)


Citation in text: (“Auscultation,” n.d., para. 2)  
❖ Only include *Retrieved from date* for content that will change over time
Online forum posting (p.215 #74) (Guide, p. 32)  

Citation in text: (Sailor, 2015)

Blog posting (p. 215 #76) (Guide, p. 32)  

Citation in text: (Kiume, 2007)

[MW blog post] is also acceptable

MEDIA – double space references

TIME STAMP in-text: required for direct quotation; “encouraged” for paraphrase
Use starting time, or, the range of time – either is correct
0:30=at 30 seconds; 2:24=at 2 mins, 24 seconds; 1:02:24=at 1 hr, 2 mins, 24 seconds

App (Guide, p. 29-30, #60-63)  

Citation in text: (“Diabetes,” 2011, section title)

DVD / Video (p.209, sec 7.07)  

Citation in text: (Gandy, 2003, 0:30)

Movie (including documentaries) (p. 209 section 7.07)  

Citation in text: (Browne, McUsic, & Schroeder, 2013, 1:02:24-1:04:48)

Netflix  
Include Netflix retrieval statement for an ORIGINAL Netflix production


Citation in text: (Fincher et al., 2013-present, Season 1, Episode 3, 45:20)

 Only include Retrieved from www.netflix.com IF it is a Netflix original
 This example shows how to cite more than 7 authors (or producers/creators)
 For single episode, see below: “Television series-single episode”

Painting or photograph retrieved from the internet (Guide p. 27 #51 & #52)  

Citation in text: (Colville, 1987)

 Use [Photograph] if you are referring to a photograph instead of a painting.
Podcast: Retrieved from the Internet (p. 210 #50)


Citation in text: (Green, 2006, 1:56)

Radio Broadcast (p.209, sec 7.07)


Citation in text: (Camper, 2007, 2:27)

- Publisher location also permitted as Vancouver, BC: CBC.

Streaming video (e.g. YouTube) (Guide, p. 26)


Citation in text: (NewsBeFunny, 2012, 0:56)

- “If the person who posted the video’s real name is available provide it in the format Author, A. A. followed by the username inside square brackets. When only the username is available give it without the brackets.”

TED Talks


Citation in text: (Newton, 2010, 2:25)

Television series – single episode (p. 210 #51)


Citation in text: (MacIntyre, 2006, 24:20)

- If no episode title, include, for example, Season 1, Episode 3
- Publisher location also permitted as Toronto, ON: CBC.

NOTES & HANDOUTS – double space references

According to the *APA Style Guide to Electronic References* (p. 31) you should treat lecture notes and class handouts that are only available via course management software (such as Blackboard), or from someone who attended the lecture, as personal communication.

Personal communication (p. 179 sec. 6.20)

Includes letters, phone calls, email messages, and interviews. Because they include “unrecoverable data,” they are NOT included in the reference list.

Citation in text: M. Burton (personal communication, August 1, 2009)

Class notes, handouts & PowerPoint slides in Blackboard (p. 179 sec. 6.20)

Cite information from your own personal notes from a lecture as a personal communication and refer to it only in the body of your essay.

Citation in text: In a lecture on November 16, 2014, to an ENG 105 class, Professor Smith said . . .

Citation in text: (Brieger, 2005, p. 2)

- Only include name of website if **NOT** obvious from URL or author

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**LEGAL CITATION**

Legal citation does not follow exact APA format. Follow the guidelines below, keeping in mind that the purpose of the citation is to lead your reader to your source.

- “Style of Cause” is the shorter version of the case title (use *italicized* font)
  - e.g. *R v Smith*
- *R* = The Crown, The Queen, Regina, Rex
- Provide sources that are the most **easily accessible** to your reader
- Year of decision precedes year of reporter
- Year of decision use (
- Year of reporter use [
- If year of decision & reporter are same, just use year of decision:
  - *R v Ellard* (2008), 239 CCC (3d) 233 (BCCA)
  - Exception: where reporter requires year for identification then use year of reporter [
- If year of decision & reporter are different:
  - *Swiss Bank Corp v Air Canada* (1987), [1988] 1 FC 71
- Neutral citation **year** does not include ( ) or [
- Neutral citation identifies case only, not where located or retrieved
  - *R v Pickton*, 2005 BCSC 836
- Pinpoint = exact location (paragraph, page or section)
- Pinpoint: only use page number if no paragraph number available
- Begin page or paragraph pinpoint with **at**
- Do not place comma before **at** and do not use **p** for page number
- Cite paragraphs using **para** or **paras**
- Reference list: Full citation **without** pinpoint
- In-text: first occurrence: full citation (including pinpoint) (*R v Pickton*, 2005 BCSC 836 at para 10)
- In-text: subsequent citation: *Case name* or *Short Title* pinpoint (*R v Pickton* at para 25)

**Note for JIBC students:** Unless your instructor states otherwise, you are not required to follow the absolutely official legal citation rules which are:

- If possible, provide your reader with two sources (“parallel citation”)
- Provide neutral citation and one other if available
- After the neutral citation, provide the official reporters for national jurisdictions (e.g. Supreme Court Reports = SCR or Federal Court Reports = FCR) or semi-official reporters for provincial jurisdictions (e.g. Ontario Reports = OR)

Tips taken from: *Canadian Guide to Uniform Legal Citation* (Also known as “*The McGill Guide*”)
Available at the JIBC Library, Reference Section, KE 259 C36 2018
**Reference List:** Full Citation without pinpoint. Include database abbreviation or URL EXCEPT if print or official online version used.

**In-text:** First: Full Citation including pinpoint. Subsequent in-text: Short Title or Case Name, pinpoint. No retrieval statement/database name for in-text citation. Subsequent in-text: Some examples below.

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**LEGAL CITATION – Double space references**  
**– In text includes specific section and subsection or page/paragraph number**

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Canadian Criminal Cases, 3rd series  
233 = starting page; 234=page  
B.C. Court of Appeal | Citation in-text: (R v Ellard, (2008), 239 CCC (3d) 233 (BCCA) at 234)  
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