Citations

A Quick Refresher on MLA 9

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How to Cite a Book

- With one author:
  - Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book.* Publisher, Date of Publication.
    - Example: Alexander, Kwame. *The Crossover.* Anderson Press, 2015.
- With multiple authors:
  - Last Name, First Name, and 2nd First Name 2nd Last Name. *Title of Book.* Publisher, Date of Publication.
    - Example: Pratchett, Terry, and Neil Gaiman. *Good Omens.* Gollancz, 1990.
- With unknown/anonymous author:
  - *Title of Book.* Publisher (if known), Date of Publication.
    - Example: *Diary of an Oxygen Thief.* 2006.

How to Cite a Website

- Listed author:
  - Last Name, First Name. "Title of Article." *Name of Website,* Sponsor or Publisher of Site, Date of Creation, URL. Date Accessed.
    - Example: Buckley, Julia. "Europe's Most Beautiful Towns." *CNN,* 8 Aug.2022, edition.cnn.com/travel/article/beautiful-towns-europe/index.html. Accessed 2 Sept. 2022.

- Unknown author:
  - "Title of Article." *Name of Website,* Sponsor or Publisher of Site, Date of Creation, URL. Date Accessed.
    - Example: "Arawak." *Britannica School*, Encyclopædia Britannica, 9 Jul. 2022, school.eb.com/levels/middle/article/Arawak/316474. Accessed 2 Sep. 2022.

How to Cite an Image

- Copyrighted images:
  - Last Name, First Name. *Title of Image.* Date of Creation, Name of Institution, City. *Name of Website,* URL. Date Accessed.
    - Example: Luna, Charles de. *Portrait présumé de George Sand à cheval.* 1800-1900. Louvre Museum, Paris. *Louvre Collections,* collections.louvre.fr/en/ark:/53355/cl010052922. Accessed 2 Sept. 2022.

- Creative Commons:
  - Although citing Creative Commons images is not required, it is still advised. Use the same format for citing a website.
    - Example: Lindsay, Ian. "Lion." *Pixabay,* pixabay.com/photos/african-lion-wild-cat-feline-mane-2888519/. Accessed 2 Sept. 2022.

How to Cite AI Generated Material

- From AI Prompt:
  - "Text of prompt" prompt. *AI content generator,* Day Month version, AI company name, Day Month Year, web address.
    - Example: "Tell me about William Shakespeare" prompt. *ChatGPT*, 3 August version, Open AI, 8 August 2023, chat.openai.com/chat.

Sample Works Cited Page

Works Cited, Images

Fig. 1, Luna, Charles de. Portrait présumé de George Sand à cheval. 1800-1900. Louvre Museum, Paris. Louvre Collections, collections.louvre.fr/en/ark:/53355/cl010052922. Accessed 2 Sept. 2022.

Fig. 2, Lindsay, Ian. "Lion." Pixabay, pixabay.com/photos/african-lion-wild-cat-feline-mane-2888519/. Accessed 2 Sept. 2022.

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"Tell me about William Shakespeare" prompt. ChatGPT, 3 August version, Open AI, 8 August 2023, chat.openai.com/chat.

In-Text Citations

- Parenthetical additions in the body of the text to identify sources of information from the works cited page

- The goal is to allow readers to find the citation in the works cited page

How to Create an In-Text Citation from Text Sources

- Author, Page Style:
  - If you mention the author in the preceding text, only the page number is needed.
    - Example: In the book "Crossover," Kwame Alexander's defines how Iverson's crossover can break ankles (29).
  - If you don't mention the author before, you must include both the author and the page number.
    - Example: Allen Iverson's crossover was so deadly he could break your ankles (Alexander 29).

- Multiple Authors, Page Style:
  - If there are two authors, list them both using the same rules as one author citations.
    - Example: It has been proposed that students at EIS are the best in the world (Fordyce and Christensen 5).
  - If there are more than two authors, list the first author followed by "et al."
    - Example: In the immediate aftermath of George Floyd's death, Leonnig et al. outlined the president's immediate reaction (151).
    - Example: In the immediate aftermath of George Floyd's death, the president mulled what he should say (Leonnig et al. 151)

How to Create an In-Text Citation from Text Sources (Continued)

- Unknown Author, Article Title:
  - If there is no author listed (common in websites), then use the title of the article.
    - Example: Recent data shows that Biden's approval rating is rising ("How Popular").
  - You don't need to include the entire title, just enough to point the reader to the correct citation in the works cited. The above title was listed as "How Popular is Joe Biden" in the works cited page.
- Unknown Author, Unknown Title:
  - If there is no listed author or article, move on to the name of the website.
    - Example: Aloysius is a Latin name that means "fame warrior" (*babynames.com*).
- Tips:
  - You do not need to include the entire URL (including "http" or "www") in the in-text citations.
  - You are providing a way for readers to find your sources in the works cited page, not the entire citation.
  - Use the same format (italics, in quotation marks) that you have in your works cited.

How to Create an In-Text Citation for Images

- Images with Known Title:
  - Start with "Fig.", followed by the number it is in your presentation. Then use the title of the image in italics.
    - Example: (Fig. 1 Portrait présumé de George Sand à cheval)
- Images with Unknown Title:
  - Start with "Fig.", followed by the number it is in your presentation. Then use a one or two word description of the image in italics.
    - Example: (Fig. 2 Lion)
- Tips:
  - Remember, in-text citations are meant to guide the reader to the appropriate entry in the works cited page, not provide the entire citation.

Sample In-Text for Images

(Fig. 1 *Portrait présumé de George Sand à cheval*)

(Fig. 2 *Lion*)

How to Create an In-Text Citation for AI Material

- Information from text prompt:
  - Use only enough information from your prompt to allow the reader to find your citation in the works cited page. Including the entire prompt is not needed.
    - Example: ("Tell me about")
- Tips: If you have multiple citations from AI generators, make sure you use the correct prompt for each entry.

Useful Resources

Creative Commons Media
- Pixabay
- Unsplash
- Openverse
- Wikimedia Commons

- Citation Help
  - OWL Purdue
  - EasyBib
  - Creative Commons Licenses

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We will be more than happy to help.