

Basic Rules for In-Text and Parenthetical Citations

- Quotes with fewer than 40 words
- Quotes with more than 40 words
- Paraphrases or summaries

APA Style uses a combination of in-text and parenthetical citations for quoting or paraphrasing a work. (Complete bibliographical information is given only once, in the bibliography called "References" on a separate page at the end of the paper - see [Basic Rules for APA "References" List.](#))

Quotes with fewer than 40 words: (*Publication Manual 6.03*)

Example:

Tram and Cole (2006) studied children and early adolescents to quantify the extent to which "[d]epression predicts later depression" (p. 674).

or

Researchers have studied children and early adolescents to quantify the extent to which "[d]epression predicts later depression" (Tram & Cole, 2006, p. 674).

Instructions

1. Incorporate the quote into the text of the paper.
2. Enclose in quotation marks with punctuation outside the parenthesis.
3. Give these three elements:
 - a. **Author's last name** - either in the text or in parentheses after the closing quotation mark,
 - b. **Year of publication** - after the author's name, wherever the name appears,
 - c. **Page numbers** - in the parentheses after the closing quotation mark, preceded by the abbreviation *p.* or *pp.*



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If page numbers are not available, give the paragraph number, if visible, preceded by the abbreviation *para.*, or include the section subheading and count the paragraphs. If neither of these options exists, include only the author's last name and date.

Quotes with more than 40 words: (*Publication Manual 6.03*)

Example:

Rodriguez (2005) argued that:

while European experiences generally had a beginning and an end, Mexican immigration has been virtually continuous for the past century. This has made the process of Mexican integration a perpetual one. But this dynamic hasn't so much retarded assimilation as it has sown confusion in the formulation of political and cultural identities. (p.35)

Because there has been a steady wave of immigration from Mexico to the United States, assimilated Mexican-Americans have had a more challenging time trying to gain acceptance as Americans rather than foreigners.

Instructions:

1. Use a block quotation. (Start on a new line, indent by a half inch, and double space.)
2. Do not enclose in quotation marks.
3. Give these three elements:
 - a. **Author's last name** - either in the text before the block quotation or in parentheses after the final punctuation mark of the block quotation,
 - b. **Year of publication** - after the author's name, wherever the name appears,
 - c. **Page numbers** - in the parentheses after the final punctuation mark of the block quotation, preceded by the abbreviation *p.* or *pp.*
If page numbers are not available, give the paragraph number, if visible, preceded by the abbreviation *para.*, or include the section subheading and



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count the paragraphs. If neither of these options exists, include only the author's last name and date.

Paraphrases or summaries: (*Publication Manual 6.03*)

Example:

In a study tracking fifth- and sixth-graders over four years, Tram and Cole (2006) found no significant differences in the stability of depressive symptoms between adolescent girls and boys (p. 682).

Instructions:

1. Always give two elements:
 - a. **Author's last name** - either in the text or in parentheses after the paraphrase or summary; and
 - b. **Year of publication** - either in the text or in parentheses after the paraphrase or summary.
2. Page numbers - if available, are optional but recommended.



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