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PRINT BOOK

Who is responsible for the content of the book?

Was the book written by one author?

Wyss, O'Neill. *Fundamentals of the Stock Market*. McGraw-Hill, 2001.

Was the book written by two authors?

Hamilton, John Maxwell, Jr., and George A. Krinsky. *Hold the Press: The Inside Story on Newspapers*. Louisiana State UP, 1996.

Was the book written by more than two authors?

Quirk, Randolph, et al. *A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language*. Longman, 1985.

Was the book written by a corporate author (a group, organization, governmental body, etc.)?

American Medical Association. *Essential Guide to Asthma*. Pocket Books, 1998.

United States, Department of Labor. *Child Care: A Workforce Issue*. Government Printing Office, 1988.

Note: *If the corporate author is the same as the book publisher, omit the author:*

Reading at Risk: A Survey of Literary Reading in America. National Endowment for the Arts, June 2004.

Is the book a collection of materials put together by an editor or editors or a compiler or compilers?

Allison, Nancy, editor. *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Body-Mind Disciplines*. Rosen, 1999.

Duminy, James, et al., editors. *Planning and the Case Study Method in Africa: The Planner in Dirty Shoes*. Palgrave Macmillan, 2014.

Note: *This book has three or more editors.*

Spafford, Peter R., and Millicent Monroe, compilers. *The Protocol of Heaven*. Ballantine, 2002.

Is your focus on the contribution of someone other than or in addition to the author?

Pevear, Richard, and Larissa Volokhonsky, translators. *Crime and Punishment*. By Feodor Dostoevsky, Vintage Books, 1993.

Shakespeare, William. *Hamlet*. Edited by Harold Jenkins, Methuen, 1982.

Does the author of the book use a pseudonym?

Stendhal. *The Red and the Black*. Translated by Roger Gard, Penguin Books, 2002.

Does the book have no author?

Collins Quotation Finder. Rev. ed., HarperCollins, 2001.

Does your list include two or more works by the same author?

Tan, Amy. *The Joy Luck Club*. Putnam's, 1989.

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Is the book part of a larger whole (i.e., part of a “container”)?

Howells, W. D. *Their Wedding Journey*. Edited by John K. Reeves, 1968. *A Selected Edition of W. D. Howells*, general editor, Edwin H. Cady, vol. 5, Indiana UP, 1968-83.

Wellek, René. *English Criticism, 1900-1950*. 1986. *A History of Modern Criticism, 1750-1950*, vol. 5, Yale UP, 1955-92.

Is the book a version of a previously issued title?

Collins Quotation Finder. Rev. ed., HarperCollins Publishers, 2001.

Miller, Casey, and Kate Swift. *Words and Women*. Updated ed., HarperCollins Publishers, 1991.

SarDesai, D. R. *Vietnam: Past and Present*. 3rd ed., Westview Publishers, 1998.

Is the book part of a numbered sequence?

Rampersand, Arnold. *The Life of Langston Hughes*. 2nd ed., vol. 2, Oxford UP, 2002.

Are you citing an entire multivolume work?

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When was the book published (in the edition you used)?

Ellison, Ralph. *Invisible Man*. Vintage Books, 1995.

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Bourne, Wm. Oland. *The House That Jeff Built*. American News Company, [1868].

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Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are **optional** additions to your citations:

Date of Original Publication

Newcomb, Horace, editor. *Television: The Critical View*. 1976. 7th ed., Oxford UP, 2007.

Information about Prior Publication

Atwood, Margaret. *The Year of the Flood: A Novel*. Anchor Books, 2010. Second vol. of the MaddAddam trilogy.

Rice, Anne, and Christopher Rice. *Ramses the Damned: The Passion of Cleopatra*. Anchor Books, 2017. Sequel to Anne Rice's 1989 novel, *The Mummy*.

City of Publication (exception to standard omission of city of publication)

For **books printed before 1900**, city can replace printer's name:

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. *Conversations of Goethe with Eckermann and Soret*. Translated by John Oxenford, new ed., London, 1875.

To differentiate versions of books published **by same publisher in two places**:

Rowling, J. K. *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone*. London: Bloomsbury, 1997. [same title also published in New York]

Number of Volumes in a Multivolume Work

Caro, Robert A. *The Passage of Power*. 2012. *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, vol. 4, Vintage Books, 1982-2012. 4 vols.

Series

Heisler, Martin O., and Barbara S. Heisler. *From Foreign Workers to Settlers? Transnational Migration and the Emergence of New Minorities*. Sage, 1986. *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 485.

Information about Congressional Publications

United States, Congress, House, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. *Al-Qaeda: The Many Faces of an Islamist Extremist Threat*. Government Printing Office, 2006. 109th Congress, 2nd session, House Report 615.

E-BOOKS

Who is responsible for the content of the e-book?

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Hannam, June. *Feminism*. 2nd ed. Routledge, 2014. MyiLibrary, lib.myilibrary.com/Open.aspx?id=618324.

Was the e-book written by two authors?

Keeton, Patricia, and Peter Scheckner. *American War Cinema and Media since Vietnam: Politics, Ideology, and Class*. Palgrave Macmillan, 2013. SpringerLink, link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1057%2F9781137277893.pdf.

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National Association of City Transportation Officials. *Urban Street Design Guide*. Island Press, 2013. SpringerLink, link.springer.com/book/10.5822%2F978-1-61091-534-2.

United States, Congress, Senate, Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions. *Bullying-Free Schools: How Local, State and Federal Efforts Can Help: Field Hearing June 8, 2012*. U.S. Government Printing Office, 2014. Government Printing Office, www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/CHRG-112shrg91970/html/CHRG-112shrg91970.htm.

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Training Students at Small & Medium Sized Colleges in Information Literacy. Primary Research Group, 2013. Proquest Ebook Central, ebookcentral.proquest.com/lib/lagcc-ebooks/detail.action?docID=4968057

Is the e-book a collection of materials put together by an editor or editors, or a compiler or compilers?

Baldwin, Moyra A., and Jan Woodhouse, editors. *Key Concepts in Palliative Care.* Sage, 2011. Credo Reference, search.credoreference.com/content/title/sageukjlcz?tab=contents.

Duminy, James, et al., editors. *Planning and the Case Study Method in Africa: The Planner in Dirty Shoes.* Palgrave Macmillan, 2014. SpringerLink, link.springer.com/book/10.1057%2F9781137307958.

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Simpson, James Beasley, compiler. *Simpson's Contemporary Quotations.* Houghton Mifflin, 1988. Credo Reference, search.credoreference.com/content/title/simpsons?tab=entries.

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Poe, Edgar Allan. *The Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe.* Edited by James A. Harrison, Thomas D. Crowell, 1902. HathiTrust Digital Library, babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=coo.31924079574368;view=1up;seq=266.

Storr, F., translator. *The Oedipus Trilogy: Oedipus the King, Oedipus at Colonus, Antigone.* By Sophocles, First Avenue Editions, 2014. MyiLibrary, lib.myilibrary.com/Open.aspx?id=632793.

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Twain, Mark. *No. 44: The Mysterious Stranger*. U of California P, 2011.
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Merriam-Webster's Geographical Dictionary. 3rd ed. Merriam-Webster, 1997. Credo Reference,
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Morrison, Toni. *The Dancing Mind: Speech upon Acceptance of the National Book Foundation Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters on the Sixth of November, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Six*. Alfred A. Knopf, 1996. Alexander Street Press,
bltc.alexanderstreet.com//cgibin/asp/philo/bltc/sourceidx.pl?sourceid=S8144&showfullrecord=on

---. Lecture and Speech of Acceptance, upon the Award of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Delivered in Stockholm on the Seventh of December, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Three. A.A. Knopf, 1994. Alexander Street Press, bltc.alexanderstreet.com//cgi-in/asp/philo/bltc/sourceidx.pl?sourceid=S14146&showfullrecord=on

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United States, Congress, Senate, Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions. *Bullying-Free Schools: How Local, State and Federal Efforts Can Help: Field Hearing ... June 8, 2012*. U.S. Government Printing Office, 2014. Senate Hearing 112-913. U.S. Government Publishing Office,

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Twain, Mark. *No. 44: The Mysterious Stranger*. U of California P, 2011. *MyiLibrary*, lib.myilibrary.com/ProductDetail.aspx?id=327971.

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Merriam-Webster's Geographical Dictionary. 3rd ed., Merriam-Webster, 1997. *Credo Reference*, search.credoreference.com/content/title/mwgeog?tab=entries.

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Brenner, Don J., et al., editors. *The Proteobacteria, Part C, The Alpha-, Beta-, Delta-, and Epsilonproteobacteria*. 2005. *Bergey’s Manual of Systematic Bacteriology*, 2nd ed., vol. 2, Springer, 2001-2012. *SpringerLink*, link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1007%2F0-387-29298-5.pdf.

Are you citing an entire multivolume e-work?

Ness, Immanuel, editor. *The Encyclopedia of Global Human Migration*. Wiley-Blackwell, 2013. 5 vols. Gale Virtual Reference Library, go.galegroup.com/ps/i.do?id=GALE|6LQZ&v=2.1&u=cuny_main&it=aboutBook&p=GVRL&sw=w.

Who published the book (originally)?

Archibald, John M. *Genomics: A Very Short Introduction*. Oxford UP, 2018. *Very Short Introductions*, www.veryshortintroductions.com/view/10.1093/actrade/9780198786207.001.0001/actrade-9780198786207.

MacKillop, James. *Myths and Legends of the Celts*. Penguin, 2006. *Credo Reference*, search.credoreference.com/content/title/penguinmlc?tab=contents.

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For books printed before 1900, city can replace printer’s name:

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. *Conversations of Goethe with Eckermann and Soret*. Translated by John Oxenford, vol. 1, London, 1850.
Internet Archive, archive.org/details/conversationsofg01goetuoft.

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Information about Congressional Publications

United States, Congress, House, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. *Al-Qaeda: The Many Faces of an Islamist Extremist Threat*. Government Printing Office, 2006. 109th Congress, 2nd session, House Report 615. U.S. Government Publishing Office, www.congress.gov/109/crpt/hrpt615/CRPT-109hrpt615.pdf

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Poe, Edgar Allan. "The Masque of the Red Death." *The Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe*, edited by James A. Harrison, vol. 4, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1902, pp. 250-58. *HathiTrust Digital Library*, babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=coo.31924079574368;view=1up;seq=266.

Polacheck, Hilda Satt. "The Source: *I Came a Stranger: The Story of a Hull-House Girl*." *Going to the Source: The Bedford Reader in American History*, 3rd ed., by Victoria Bissell Brown and Timothy J. Shannon, vol. 2: *Since 1865*, Bedford/St. Martin's, 2012, pp. 87-96. Excerpts from Polacheck, *I Came a Stranger: The Story of a Hull-House Girl*, edited by Dena Polacheck Epstein, U of Illinois P, 1989.

Sachs, Aaron Dickinson. "Film." *St. James Encyclopedia of Hip Hop Culture*, edited by Thomas Riggs, St. James Press, 2018, pp. 173-78. *Gale Virtual Reference Library*, link.galegroup.com/apps/doc/CX3679700086/GVRL?u=cuny_laguardia&sid=GVRL&xid=d77ed86a. Accessed 17 July 2018.

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Anderson, Reynaldo, and John Jennings. "Afrofuturism: The Digital Turn and the Visual Art of Kanye West." *The Cultural Impact of Kanye West*, edited by Julius Bailey, Palgrave Macmillan US, 2014, pp. 29-44. SpringerLink, http://doi.org/10.1057/9781137395825_3.

Leithwood, Kenneth, and Linda Massey. "Developing Leadership to Improve Student Outcomes." *Developing Successful Leadership*, edited by Brent Davies and Mark Brundrett, Springer, 2010, pp. 77-95. Studies in Educational Leadership 11.

Was the part written by more than two authors?

Fraga, Maria, et al. "Special Considerations for Neonatal ECMO." *Imaging of the Newborn*, edited by Haresh Kirpalani, et al., Cambridge UP, 2011, pp. 98-138. Cambridge Medicine.

Preuss, Holger, et al. "The Challenge of Utilizing World Cup Venues." *Managing the Football World Cup*, edited by Stephen Frawley and Daryl Adair, Palgrave Macmillan UK, 2014, pp. 82-103. SpringerLink, http://doi.org/10.1057/9781137373687_6.

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Radio Corporation of America. "Women Want To Get It Over." *Beyond Rosie: A Documentary History of Women and World War II*, edited by Julia Brock et al., U of Arkansas P, 2015, pp. 41-43.

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"Architects." *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, United States, Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 13 Apr. 2018, stats.bls.gov/ooh/architecture-and-engineering/architects.htm.

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Does the author of the part use a pseudonym?

Eliot, George. "In a London Drawingroom." *The Bedford Introduction to Literature: Reading, Thinking, Writing*, edited by Michael Meyer, 7th ed., Bedford/St. Martin's, 2005, pp. 1200-01.

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Does the part have no author?

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Does your list include two or more works by the same author or editor?

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---. "Practice-Based Learning and Professional Education: Pursuing Quality Outcomes and Sustainability." *Practice-Based Education: Perspectives and Strategies*, edited by Joy Higgs et al., Sense Publishers, 2012, pp. 101-12. *SpringerLink*, link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1007%2F978-94-6209-128-3.pdf4. Practice, Education, Work and Society 6.

Billett, Stephen, and Greer Johnson. "Experiences of School Transitions: Policies, Practice and Participants." *Experience of School Transitions: Policies, Practice and Participants*, edited by Stephen Billett et al., Springer, 2012, pp. 3-22. *SpringerLink*, http://doi.org/10.1007/978-94-007-4198-0_1.

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Iowa Nurses Association. "Iowa Nurses Association Legislative Report 2014 End of Year Summary." *Iowa Nurse Reporter*, vol. 27, no. 2, Aug. 2014, pp. 31-34. *CINAHL Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?Redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ccm&AN=103991724&site=ehost-live.

Is your focus on the contribution of someone other than or in addition to the author?

Brandt, Willy. "A Revolutionary Republic." Translated by Gerhard Thiebach. *Nation*, vol. 242, no. 11, 22 Mar. 1986, pp. 348-50.

Davis, Tammy. "Snapshot of Success." Photos by Nathaniel Wood. *Fort Wayne Living*, May-July 2016, pp. 25-27. *MasterFile Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ccm&AN=103991724&site=ehost-live.

Does the author of the magazine article use a pseudonym?

Brandt, Willy. "A Revolutionary Republic." Translated by Gerhard Thiebach. *Nation*, vol. 242, no. 11, 22 Mar. 1986, pp. 348-350.

Does the magazine article have no author?

"The Ongoing 'Aging Physicians' Dilemma: Is a Policy Necessary?" *Medical Staff Briefing*, vol. 28, no. 5, May 2018, pp. 1-4. *CINAHL Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ccm&AN=129488 458&site=ehost-live.

Does your list include two or more works by the same author or editor?

Barcott, Bruce. "Earth's Last Unexplored Wilderness Is ... Your Living Room." *Discover*, vol. 33, no. 6, July/Aug. 2012, pp. 34+. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=76454120&site=ehost-live.

---. *The Last Flight of the Scarlet Macaw: One Woman's Fight to Save the World's Most Beautiful Bird*. Random House, 2008.

Barcott, Bruce, and Michael Scherer. "The Great Pot Experiment." *Time*, 25 May 2015, pp. 38-45.

What is the title of the magazine article?

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When was that issue of the magazine published?

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Davis, Tammy. "Snapshot of Success." Photos by Nathaniel Wood. *Fort Wayne Living*, May-July 2016, pp. 25-27. *MasterFile Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ccm&AN=103991724&site=ehost-live.

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Where in the second container will you find the magazine article that you are citing (i.e., page numbers, URL, DOI)?

Brandt, Willy. "A Revolutionary Republic." Translated by Gerhard Thiebach. *Nation*, vol. 242, no. 11, 22 Mar. 1986, pp. 348-50. *Assigned Readings*, edited by Arthur Smith, LaGuardia Community College, Long Island City, NY, ENG110, Fall 2012, pp. 85-87. Course pack.

Davis, Tammy. "Snapshot of Success." Photos by Nathaniel Wood. *Fort Wayne Living*, May-July 2016, pp. 25-27. *MasterFile Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ccm&AN=103991724&site=ehost-live.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Information about Original Publication

Dickinson, Clarence E., and Boyden Sparks. "I Fought Back at Pearl Harbor!" *Saturday Evening Post*, vol. 288, no. 5, Sept./Oct. 2016, pp. 34-39. Originally published 10 Oct. 1942.

Date of Access

Date of Access is optional, but should be included if no publication date is available.

Guevara, Che. "On Revolutionary Medicine." *Monthly Review: An Independent Socialist Magazine*, vol. 56, no. 8, Jan. 2005, pp. 40-48. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=15554905&site=ehost-live. Speech delivered on August 19, 1960 to the Cuban Militia. Accessed 16 July 2018.

Descriptive Term

Brandt, Willy. "A Revolutionary Republic." Translated by Gerhard Thiebach. *Nation*, vol. 242, no. 11, 22 Mar. 1986, pp. 348-50. *Assigned Readings*, edited by Arthur Smith, LaGuardia Community College, Long Island City, NY, ENG110, Fall 2012, pp. 85-87. Course pack.

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Newspaper Article

To cite a newspaper article in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** wrote the newspaper article?
 - Was the newspaper article written by **one author**?
 - Was the newspaper article written by **two authors**?
 - Was the newspaper article written by **more than two authors**?
 - Was the newspaper article written by a **corporate author** (a group, organization, governmental body, etc.)?
 - Is your focus on the contribution of **someone other than or in addition to the author**?
 - Does the author of the newspaper article use a **pseudonym**?
 - Does the newspaper article have **no author**?
 - Does your list include **two or more works by the same author or editor**?
- **What** is the **title** of the newspaper article?
- **What** is the **title** of the newspaper that contains the article you are citing (i.e., what is the **title of the “container”** of the article)?
- What are the **volume number and issue number** of the newspaper that contains the article that you are citing?
- **When** was that issue of the newspaper published?
- **Where** is the article located (page numbers, URL, DOI)?
- If the container is part of a **second, larger container** (e.g., a database, edited work, etc.), **what is the title of the second container**?
 - **Where in the second container** will you find the article that you are citing (i.e., page numbers, URL, DOI)?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who wrote the newspaper article?

Was the newspaper article written by one author?

Wolff, Michael. "'Brexit' Confounds Britain, Confuses U.S." *USA Today*, 3 May 2016, p. 2A. *Nexis Uni*, advance.lexis.com/api/permalink/f4b16459-1e52-403e-8b36-1000fbd4ca76/?context=1516831.

Was the newspaper article written by two authors?

Badger, Emily, and John Eligon. "Application of an Obama-Era Fair-Housing Rule Is Postponed until 2020." *New York Times*, vol. 167, no. 57833, 5 Jan. 2018, p. A18.

Was the newspaper article written by more than two authors?

Kendall, Brent, et al. "Justices to Review Housing Bias Case." *Wall Street Journal*, eastern ed., vol. 261, no. 141, 18 June 2013, p. A4. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=88225179&site=ehost-live.

Was the newspaper article written by a corporate author (a group, organization, governmental body, etc.)?

Examples of newspaper articles written by corporate authors are rare: Construct citation by referral to [magazine article written by a corporate author](#).

Is your focus on the contribution of someone other than or in addition to the author?

"President of Italy to Arrive in Armenia on State Visit Late July." Edited and translated by Aneta Harutyunyan. *Armenpress News Agency*, 16 July 2018. *Nexis Uni*, advance.lexis.com/api/permalink/5d289e5d-1ffd-46a0-a06b-4aca8164daed/?context=1516831.

Does the author of the newspaper article use a pseudonym?

Tribble, Ivan. "They Shoot Messengers, Don't They?" *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 2 Sept. 2005, www.chronicle.com/article/They-Shoot-Messengers-Dont/45052.

Does the newspaper article have no author?

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Does your list include two or more works by the same author or editor?

Kendall, Brent. "Historic Sell-Off to Seal Bayer Takeover." *The Australian*, 31 May 2018, p. 22.

---, et al. "Justices to Review Housing Bias Case." *Wall Street Journal*, eastern ed., vol. 261, no. 141, 18 June 2013, p. A4. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=88225179&site=ehost-live.

Kendall, Brent, and AnnaMaria Andriotis. "Court Backs AmEx in Fee Case." *The Australian*, 27 June 2018.

What is the title of the newspaper article?

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What are the volume number and issue number of the newspaper that contains the article that you are citing?

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Where in the second container will you find the article that you are citing (i.e., page numbers, URL, DOI)?

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"President of Italy to Arrive in Armenia on State Visit Late July." Edited and translated by Aneta Harutyunyan. *Armenpress News Agency*, 16 July 2018. *Nexis Uni*, advance.lexis.com/api/permalink/5d289e5d-1ffd-46a0-a06b-4aca8164daed/?context=1516831.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Information about Original Publication

Dawson, Myrna. "Everyday Terrorism: A Woman or Girl Is Killed Every Other Day in Canada." *The Guelph Mercury*, 16 July 2018.
advance.lexis.com/api/permalink/6767d795-31f1-4326-8613-0e63d76b1161/?context=1516831. Originally published 15 July 2018 on theconversation.com.

Date of Access

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Descriptive Term

"Student Borrowers and the Economy." *The New York Times*, 10 June 2014. www.nytimes.com/2014/06/11/opinion/student-borrowers-and-the-economy.html?hprref=opinion. Editorial.

Videos and Films

To cite a video, film, or television program in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** is responsible for the content of the video, film, or television program?
 - Does your list include **two or more works listed under the same person’s name?**
- **What** is the **title** of the video, film, or television program?
- Is the video, film, or television program **part of a larger whole** (i.e., is it in a “**container**”)?
- Is the video, film, or television program **part of a numbered sequence?**
- Are you citing an **entire set of videos or films?**
- **What company produced** the video, film, or television program?
- **When** was the video, film, or television program released?
- **Where** can the video, film, or television program be found?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who is responsible for the content of the video or film?

Videos and films “are usually produced by many people playing various roles” (MLA8, p. 24).

To focus on the video or film itself, begin the citation with the title and put the names of individuals responsible for the item in the position of other contributors, after the title:

“*Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Unaired Pilot 1996.*” YouTube, uploaded by Brian Stowe, 28 Jan. 2012, www.youtube.com/watch?v=WR3J-v7QXXw.

Do the Math. Produced and directed by Kelly Nyks and Jared P. Scott, PF Pictures, 2013. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/do_the_math.html.

To focus on one or more individuals, start the citation with the person’s or persons’ name(s) and add the role(s). Other names/roles can be supplied in the position of other contributors, after the title:

Cowern, Diana, and Noah Randolph-Flagg, narrators. “Why Hawaii’s Volcano Is So Unusual.” *Physics Girl*. PBS Digital Studios, 16 Mar. 2017. YouTube. www.youtube.com/watch?v=k0tnqPmwWvk&t=27s.

DuVernay, Ava, director. *Selma*, performed by David Oyelowo et al., Paramount Pictures, 2014.

Peng, Gitte, and Jean Michel Dissard, directors. *I Learn America*. New Day Films, 2013. *Kanopy*, laguardia.kanopy.com/video/i-learn-america-0.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

DuVernay, Ava. "The Philosopher and Her Camera." Interview by Rachel Kaadzi Ghansah. *New Republic*, vol. 247, no. 10, pp. 18-21. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=117703590&site=ehost-live.

---, director. *Selma*, performed by David Oyelowo et al., Paramount, 2014.

---, director. *13th*, written by Ava DuVernay and Spencer Averick, Kandoo Films, 2016.

What is the title of the video or film?

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Is the video or film part of a larger whole (i.e., is it in a "container")?

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Peng, Gitte, and Jean Michel Dissard, directors. *I Learn America*. New Day Films, 2013. *Kanopy*, laguardia.kanopy.com/video/i-learn-america-0.

"Sunshine and Shadow: 1865-1898." *New York: A Documentary Film*, directed by Ric Burns, written by Ric Burns and James Sanders, episode #3, PBS Home Video, 1999. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/new_york_3.html. 8 discs.

Note: In this citation, there are two containers: episode 3 is part of the 8-disc set of New York: A Documentary Film, and the 8-disc set is part of the Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College.

Is the video or film part of a numbered sequence?

“Sunshine and Shadow: 1865-1898.” *New York: A Documentary Film*, directed by Ric Burns, written by Ric Burns and James Sanders, episode #3, PBS Home Video, 1999. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/new_york_3.html.

Are you citing an entire set of videos or films?

Burns, Ric, director. *New York: A Documentary Film*, written by Ric Burns and James Sanders, PBS Home Video, 1999-2004. 8 discs.

What company produced the video or film?

Do the Math. Produced and directed by Kelly Nyks and Jared P. Scott, PF Pictures, 2013. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/do_the_math.html.

DuVernay, Ava, director. *Selma*, performed by David Oyelowo et al., Paramount Pictures, 2014.

When was the video or film released?

Do the Math. Produced and directed by Kelly Nyks and Jared P. Scott, PF Pictures, 2013. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/do_the_math.html.

Where can the video or film be found?

To locate a video or film on DVD, consult a library catalog for its item number. The item number does NOT form part of the citation in the "Works Cited" list.

The location of a video or film online is its URL; the URL should appear in the "Works Cited" list (see example below). Access may be limited: for example, Kanopy titles are limited to LaGuardia affiliates; LaGuardia streaming video is available only on campus.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Unaired Pilot 1996." YouTube, uploaded by Brian Stowe, 28 Jan. 2012, www.youtube.com/watch?v=WR3J-v7QXXw.

"Sunshine and Shadow: 1865-1898." *New York: A Documentary Film*, directed by Ric Burns, written by Ric Burns and James Sanders, episode #3, PBS Home Video, 1999. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/new_york_3.html.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Total Number of Discs (of which you are citing only one)

"Sunshine and Shadow: 1865-1898." *New York: A Documentary Film*, directed by Ric Burns, written by Ric Burns and James Sanders, episode #3, PBS Home Video, 1999. *Streaming Video Project, LaGuardia Community College*, media.laguardia.edu/msz/html_video/new_york_3.html. 8 discs.

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Television Series and Radio Programs

For Television episodes and individual radio broadcasts, see [next section](#).

To cite a television series or a radio program in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** is responsible for the content of the television series or radio program?
 - Does your list include **two or more works listed under the same person’s name?**
- **What** is the **title** of the television series or radio program?
- **What database**, if any, contains the television series or radio program (i.e., what is the **title of the “container”** of the series or program)?
- **What company produced** the television series or radio program?
- **When** did the television series or radio program air?
- **Where** can the television series or the radio program be found?

Who is responsible for the content of the television series or radio program?

Television series and radio programs “are usually produced by many people playing various roles” (MLA8, p. 24).

To focus on a television series or a radio program itself, begin the citation with the title and put the names of individuals responsible for the item in the position of other contributors, after the title:

Buffy the Vampire Slayer. Created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar, Mutant Enemy, 1997-2003.

Fresh Air. Narrated by Terry Gross, National Public Radio, 1975-2018.

To focus on one or more individuals, start the citation with the person’s or persons’ name(s) and add the role(s). Other names/roles can be supplied in the position of other contributors, after the title:

Gellar, Sarah Michelle, performer. *Buffy the Vampire Slayer.* Mutant Enemy, 1997-2003.

Whedon, Joss, creator. *Buffy the Vampire Slayer.* Performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar. Mutant Enemy, 1997-2003.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

Gross, Terry. *All I Did Was Ask: Conversations with Writers, Actors, Musicians, and Artists*. Hyperion, 2004.

---. *Fresh Air*. National Public Radio, 1975-2018.

---. *Fresh Air: Writers Speak: Terry Gross Interviews 13 Acclaimed Writers*. Highbridge Audio, 2004. CD.

---. Interview by Stephen Colbert. *The Colbert Report*. Viacom, 25 Jan. 2012.

What is the title of the television series or radio program?

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What company produced the television series or radio program?

Buffy the Vampire Slayer. Created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar. Mutant Enemy, 1997-2003.

Fresh Air. Narrated by Terry Gross, National Public Radio, 1975-2018, www.npr.org/programs/fresh-air/.

When did the television series or radio program air?

Buffy the Vampire Slayer. Created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar. Mutant Enemy, 1997-2003.

Fresh Air. Narrated by Terry Gross, National Public Radio, 1975-2018, www.npr.org/programs/fresh-air/.

Where can the television series or the radio program be found?

Fresh Air. Narrated by Terry Gross, National Public Radio, 1975-2018,
www.npr.org/programs/fresh-air/.

Pretty Little Liars. Performed by Troian Bellisario et al. ABC Family, 2010-2017.
Hulu, www.hulu.com/pretty-little-liars.

Television Episodes and Radio Broadcasts

For whole television series and radio programs, see [previous section](#).

To cite a television episode or an individual radio broadcast in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** is responsible for the content of the television episode or radio broadcast?
 - Does your list include **two or more works listed under the same person’s name?**
- **What** is the **title** of the television episode or radio broadcast?
- What **television series or radio program** is the television episode or radio broadcast part of (i.e., what “**container**” is it in)?
- Is the television episode or radio broadcast **part of a numbered sequence?**
- **What company produced** the television episode or radio broadcast?
- **When** did the television episode or radio program air?
- **Where** can the television episode or series or the radio broadcast or program be found?
- If the container is part of a **second, larger container** (e.g., a database), **what is the title of the second container?**
 - **Where in the second container** will you find the episode or broadcast that you are citing (i.e., page numbers, URL, DOI)?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who is responsible for the content of the television episode or radio broadcast?

Television episodes and radio broadcasts “are usually produced by many people playing various roles” (MLA8, p. 24).

To focus on a television episode or radio broadcast itself, begin the citation with the title and put the names of individuals responsible for the item in the position of other contributors, after the title:

“Hush.” *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar, season 4, episode 10, Mutant Enemy, 1999.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

To focus on one or more individuals, start the citation with the person’s or persons’ name(s) and add the role(s). Other names/roles can be supplied in the position of other contributors, after the title:

Bellisario, Troian, et al., performers. “Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Breslin, Jimmy. “Mailer for Mayor.” Interview by Brian Lehrer. *The Brian Lehrer Show*. National Public Radio, 13 Nov. 2007. www.wnyc.org/story/26306-mailer-for-mayor/.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

Breslin, Jimmy. Interview by Neal Conan. *Talk of the Nation*. National Public Radio, 26 Mar. 2002.

---. "Mailer for Mayor." Interview by Brian Lehrer. *The Brian Lehrer Show*. National Public Radio, 13 Nov. 2007. www.wnyc.org/story/26306-mailer-for-mayor/

Breslin, Jimmy, and Ric Burns. "New York." *National Geographic Traveler*, vol., 16, no. 7, pp. 14+.

What is the title of the television episode or radio broadcast?

Breslin, Jimmy. "Mailer for Mayor." Interview by Brian Lehrer. *The Brian Lehrer Show*. National Public Radio, 13 Nov. 2007. www.wnyc.org/story/26306-mailer-for-mayor/

"Hush." *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah Michelle Gellar, season 4, episode 10, Mutant Enemy, 1999.

What television series or radio program is the television episode or radio broadcast part of (i.e., what "container" is it in)?

Breslin, Jimmy. "Mailer for Mayor." Interview by Brian Lehrer. *The Brian Lehrer Show*. National Public Radio, 13 Nov. 2007, www.wnyc.org/story/26306-mailer-for-mayor/.

"Under the Gun." *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. *Hulu*, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Is the television episode or radio broadcast part of a numbered sequence?

"How I Got into College." *This American Life*, hosted and produced by Ira Glass, episode 504, WEBZ Chicago, 6 Sept. 2013, www.thisamericanlife.org/504/how-i-got-into-college.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013.
Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

What company produced the television episode or radio broadcast?

“How I Got into College.” *This American Life*, hosted and produced by Ira Glass,
episode 504, WEBZ Chicago, 6 Sept. 2013,
www.thisamericanlife.org/504/how-i-got-into-college.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013.
Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

When did the television episode or radio program air?

“How I Got into College.” *This American Life*, hosted and produced by Ira Glass,
episode 504, WEBZ Chicago, 6 Sept. 2013,
www.thisamericanlife.org/504/how-i-got-into-college.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013.
Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Where can the television episode or radio broadcast be found?

“How I Got into College.” *This American Life*, hosted and produced by Ira Glass,
episode 504, WEBZ Chicago, 6 Sept. 2013,
www.thisamericanlife.org/504/how-i-got-into-college.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013.
Hulu, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

If the container is part of a second, larger container (e.g., a database), what is the title of the second container?

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. *Hulu*, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Where in the second container will you find the episode or broadcast that you are citing (i.e., page numbers, URL, DOI)?

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. *Hulu*, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Descriptive Term

“How I Got into College.” *This American Life*, hosted and produced by Ira Glass, episode 504, WEBZ Chicago, 6 Sept. 2013, www.thisamericanlife.org/504/transcript. *Transcript*.

Date of Access

Date of Access is optional, but should be included if no publication date is available.

“Under the Gun.” *Pretty Little Liars*, season 4, episode 6, ABC Family, 16 July 2013. *Hulu*, www.hulu.com/watch/511318. Accessed 23 July 2013.

Songs

For sound recordings, see [next section](#).

To cite a song in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** is responsible for the song: both singing it and writing the music and lyrics?
 - Does your list include **two or more works listed under the same person’s name?**
- **What** is the **title** of the song?
- Is the song **part of a larger whole** (i.e., is it in a “**container**”)?
- **What company produced** the song?
- **When** was the song released?
- **Where** can the song be found?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who is responsible for the song (performer, band, composer, lyric writer)?

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

Gore, Lesley. "You Don't Own Me." *More Girl Group Greats*, Universal Music Enterprises, 2001. CD. Originally released in 1963.

Snail Mail. "Thinning." *Habit*, Sister Polygon Records, 2016.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

Beyoncé, et al., directors. *I Am ... World Tour*. Parkwood Entertainment, 2010. DVD.

---. "Pretty Hurts." *Beyoncé*, Parkwood Entertainment, 2013, www.beyonce.com/album/beyonce/?media_view=songs.

Beyoncé, and Mekhi Phifer. "Stop That!" *MTV's Hip Hopera: Carmen*, MTV Networks, 2001. CD.

What is the title of the song?

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

Is the song part of a larger whole (i.e., is it in a "container")?

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

What company produced the song?

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

When was the song released?

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

Where can the song be found?

Beyoncé. "Pretty Hurts." *Beyoncé*, Parkwood Entertainment, 2013, www.beyonce.com/album/beyonce/?media_view=songs.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Descriptive Term, Format

Beyoncé, and Mekhi Phifer. "Stop That!" *MTV's Hip Hopera: Carmen*, MTV Networks, 2001. CD.

Additional Bibliographic Information

Beyoncé. "Formation." *Lemonade*, written by Khalif Brown et al., Parkwood Entertainment, 6 Feb. 2016. Issued with accompanying music video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDZJPJV__bQ.

Information about Previous Release

Gore, Lesley. "You Don't Own Me." *More Girl Group Greats*, Universal Music Enterprises, 2001. CD. Originally released in 1963.

Date of Access

Date of Access is optional, but should be included if no publication date is available.

Beyoncé. "Pretty Hurts." *Beyoncé*, Parkwood Entertainment, 2013,
www.beyonce.com/album/beyonce/?media_view=songs. Accessed
20 July 2018.

Sound Recording

For individual songs, see [previous section](#).

To cite a sound recording in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** created the sound recording?
 - Does your list include [two or more works listed under the same person’s name](#)?
- **What** is the [title](#) of the sound recording?
 - Is the sound recording [untitled](#)?
- Is the sound recording [part of a larger whole](#) (i.e., in a “[container](#)”)?
- Is the sound recording a [version](#) of a recording issued in more than one form?
- Is the sound recording [part of a numbered sequence](#)?
- Are you citing an [entire set of sound recordings](#)?
- **Who** [issued](#) the sound recording?
- **When** was the sound recording released?
 - Does the sound recording have [no release date](#)?
- **Where** can the sound recording be found?
- Is there any [other information](#) that might be useful to your readers?

Who created the sound recording?

Like videos and films, sound recordings are usually “produced by many people playing various roles” (cf. MLA8, p. 24).

To focus on the sound recording itself, begin the citation with the title and put the names of individuals responsible for the item in the position of other contributors, after the title:

“Happy Birthday.” MP3 file, created 5 June 2014.

1924-2004: 80th Anniversary Sound Retrospective & Interactive Timeline.
WNYP/New York Public Radio, [2004]. CD.

Recording of dogs barking. MP3 file, created 5 Feb. 2011.

Rhino Instant Party: Hot! Hot! Hot! By Alphonus Cassell et al., compiled by Hillary Bratton, Rhino: BMG Special Products, 2001.

To focus on one or more individuals, start the citation with the person’s or persons’ name(s) and add the role(s). Other names/roles can be supplied in the position of other contributors, after the title:

Gibson, Angela. *MLA Style 101*. Modern Language Association, 30 Aug. 2017, outreach.mla.org/mla-style. [recording of a webinar]

Gross, Terry. *Fresh Air: Writers Speak: Terry Gross Interviews 13 Acclaimed Writers*. Highbridge Audio, 2004. CD.

Mandela, Nelson. *Long Walk To Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela*. 1994. Playaway Digital Audio, 2011.

MLA Jug Band. “Handbook Hootenanny.” MP3 file, created 6 Apr. 2017.

---. “Ode to the Core Elements.” Mastered by Seelie Thomas, 25 May 2017. WAV file.

Obama, Barack. *Dreams of My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance*. Narrated by Obama, Random House, 2005. Audiobook.

Schubert, Franz. *Piano Trio in E Flat Major D 929*, Performance by Wiener Mozart-Trio, unabridged version, Deutsch 929, Presier Records, 2011.

Sullivan, Anne O. "The Bees." Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

Obama, Barack. *Dreams of My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance*. Random House, 2005.

---. *Dreams of My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance*. Narrated by Obama, Random House, 2005. Audiobook.

---. "The President's Role in Advancing Criminal Justice Reform." *Harvard Law Review*, vol.130, no. 3, Jan. 2017, pp. 812-66. *Academic Search Complete*, mail.lagcc.cuny.edu/viplogin/default.aspx?redirect=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=120651484&site=ehost-live.

---. "Yes, We Can. Yes, We Did. Yes, We Can." *Vital Speeches of the Day*, vol. 83, no. 3, Mar. 2017, pp. 93-98.

What is the title of the sound recording?

Mandela, Nelson. *Long Walk To Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela*. 1994. Playaway Digital Audio, 2011.

Sullivan, Anne O. "The Bees." Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

Is the sound recording untitled?

Salinas, Lois. Recording of live reading of *Beowulf*. 10 Jan. 2017. WAV file.

Note: If sound recording is untitled, substitute descriptive note.

Is the sound recording part of a larger whole (i.e., in a “container”)?

Sullivan, Anne O. “The Bees.” Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

Is the sound recording a version of a recording issued in more than one form?

Schubert, Franz. Piano Trio in E Flat Major D 929, Performance by Wiener Mozart-Trio, *unabridged version*, Deutsch 929, Presier Records, 2011.

Is the sound recording part of a numbered sequence?

Dickinson, Emily. *Fifty Poems of Emily Dickinson*. Read by Meryl Streep et al., unabridged version, *vol. 1*, Playaway Digital Audio, 2009. Originally produced by New Millenium Audio in 2001.

Are you citing an entire set of sound recordings?

Smith, Bessie. *The Complete Recordings*, Columbia Legacy, 1991. Roots ‘n Blues. 2 CDs.

Who issued the sound recording?

Mandela, Nelson. *Long Walk To Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela*. 1994. *Playaway Digital Audio*, 2011.

Sullivan, Anne O. “The Bees.” Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, *Poetry Foundation*, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

When was the sound recording released?

Beatles. *The Beatles*. EMI Records, 1968. CD.

Schubert, Franz. *Piano Trio in E Flat Major D 929*. Performance by Wiener Mozart-Trio, unabridged version, Deutsch 929, Presier Records, 2011.

Sullivan, Anne O. "The Bees." Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

Does the sound recording show no release date?

1924-2004: 80th Anniversary Sound Retrospective & Interactive Timeline. WNYC/New York Public Radio, [2004]. CD.

A Treasury of Music: An Anthology of Major Forms and Styles, Selected from Music of the Great Masters. Program notes by W. C. Hartshorn. RCA Victor. 16 sound discs, 33 1/3 rpm.

Where can the sound recording be found?

To locate a sound recording in physical format, consult a library catalog for its call number. The call number does NOT form part of the citation in the "Works Cited" list.

The location of a sound recording on the internet is its URL; the URL should appear in the "Works Cited" list (see examples below).

Gibson, Angela. *MLA Style 101*. Modern Language Association, 30 Aug. 2017, outreach.mla.org/mla-style.

Sullivan, Anne O. "The Bees." Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following are optional additions to your citations:

Date of Access

Date of Access is optional, but should be included if no publication date is available.

Sullivan, Anne O. "The Bees." Read by Anne-Marie Cusac. *Poem of the Day*, Poetry Foundation, 27 Aug. 2017, www.poetryfoundation.org/podcasts/76357/the-bees. Accessed 8 August 2018.

Descriptive Term

Gross, Terry. *Fresh Air: Writers Speak: Terry Gross Interviews 13 Acclaimed Writers*. Highbridge Audio, 2004. CD.

Obama, Barack. *Dreams of My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance*. Narrated by Obama, Random House, 2005. Audiobook.

Smith, Bessie. *The Complete Recordings*, Columbia Legacy, 1991. Roots 'n Blues. 2 CDs.

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Date of Original Publication

Mandela, Nelson. *Long Walk To Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela*. 1994. Playaway Digital Audio, 2011.

Information about Prior Publication

Dickinson, Emily. *Fifty Poems of Emily Dickinson*. Read by Meryl Streep et al., unabridged version, vol. 1, Playaway Digital Audio, 2009. Originally produced by New Millenium Audio in 2001.

E-mail messages

To cite an e-mail message in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who wrote** the e-mail message?
- **What** is the **title** of the e-mail message?
- **Who received** the e-mail message?
- **When** was the e-mail message sent?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who wrote the e-mail message?

Boyle, Anthony T. "Re: Utopia." Received by Daniel J. Cahill, 21 June 1997.

What is the title of the e-mail message?

Note: Use subject of the e-mail as the title, in quotation marks, and with first word and all important words capitalized.]

Smith, John K. "FW: Fiscal Year End 2018 Update." Received by Benjamin S. Jones, 3 July 2018.

Who received the e-mail message?

Boyle, Anthony T. "Re: Utopia." Received by Daniel J. Cahill, 21 June 1997.

When was the e-mail message sent?

Smith, John K. "FW: Fiscal Year End 2018 Update." Received by Benjamin S. Jones, 3 July 2018.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following is an optional addition to your citations:

Time That the E-mail Message Was Sent

(if the information is needed)

Smith, John K. "FW: Fiscal Year End 2018 Update." Received by Benjamin S. Jones, 3 July 2018, 10:30 a.m.

Blog posts

To cite a blog post in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** wrote the blog post?
 - Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person’s name?
- **What** is the title of the blog post?
- **What** is the title of the blog (i.e., what is the “container” of the blog post)?
 - If the blog as a whole is **part of a collection of blogs** (i.e., a second “container”), what is the title of the second “container”?
- **When** was the blog post published?
- **Where** can the blog post be found?
- Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

Who wrote the blog post?

Hollmichel, Stefanie. "The Reading Brain: Differences between Digital and Print." *So Many Books*, 25 Apr. 2013, somanycbooksblog.com/2013/04/25/the-reading-brain-differences-between-digital-and-print/.

Does your list include two or more works listed under the same person's name?

Hollmichel, Stefanie. "The Art of Reading." Review of *The Art of Reading*, by Damon Young, *Weeds (Formerly Known as So Many Books)*, 8 July 2018, somanycbooksblog.com/2018/07/08/the-art-of-reading/.

---. "The Reading Brain: Differences between Digital and Print." *So Many Books*, 25 Apr. 2013, somanycbooksblog.com/2013/04/25/the-reading-brain-differences-between-digital-and-print/.

What is the title of the blog post?

Spayd, Liz. "When the Language of Politics Becomes a Minefield." *The Public Editor*, New York Times Blogs, 3 Dec. 2016, www.nytimes.com/2016/12/03/public-editor/alt-right-stephen-bannon-liz-spayd-public-editor.html?rref=collection%2Fcolumn%2Fthe-public-editor&action=click&contentCollection=opinion®ion=stream&module=stream_unit&version=latest&contentPlacement=2&pgtype=collection.

What is the title of the blog (i.e., what is the "container" of the blog post)?

Spayd, Liz. "When the Language of Politics Becomes a Minefield." *The Public Editor*, New York Times Blogs, 3 Dec. 2016, www.nytimes.com/2016/12/03/public-editor/alt-right-stephen-bannon-liz-spayd-public-editor.html?rref=collection%2Fcolumn%2Fthe-public-editor&action=click&contentCollection=opinion®ion=stream&module=stream_unit&version=latest&contentPlacement=2&pgtype=collection.

If the blog as a whole is part of a collection of blogs (i.e., a second “container”), what is the title of the second “container”?

Spayd, Liz. “When the Language of Politics Becomes a Minefield.” *The Public Editor*, New York Times Blogs, 3 Dec. 2016, www.nytimes.com/2016/12/03/public-editor/alt-right-stephen-bannon-liz-spayd-public-editor.html?rref=collection%2Fcolumn%2Fthe-public-editor&action=click&contentCollection=opinion®ion=stream&module=stream_unit&version=latest&contentPlacement=2&pgtype=collection.

When was the blog post published?

Hollmichel, Stefanie. “The Art of Reading.” Review of *The Art of Reading*, by Damon Young, *Weeds (Formerly Known as So Many Books)*, 8 July 2018, somanycbooksblog.com/2018/07/08/the-art-of-reading/.

Where can the blog post be found?

Hollmichel, Stefanie. “The Art of Reading.” Review of *The Art of Reading*, by Damon Young, *Weeds (Formerly Known as So Many Books)*, 8 July 2018, somanycbooksblog.com/2018/07/08/the-art-of-reading/.

Is there any other information that might be useful to your readers?

The following is an optional addition to your citations:

Date of Access

Date of Access is optional, but should be included if no publication date is available.

Hollmichel, Stefanie. “The Reading Brain: Differences between Digital and Print.” *So Many Books*, 25 Apr. 2013, somanycbooksblog.com/2013/04/25/the-reading-brain-differences-between-digital-and-print/. Accessed 20 July 2018.

Tweet

To cite a tweet in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who wrote** the tweet?
- **What** is the **title** of the tweet?
- **What** is the **“container”** of the tweet?
- **When** was the tweet sent?
- **Where** can the tweet be found?

Who wrote the tweet?

@BBCSport. "Senegalese referee Malang Diedhiou is hanging up his whistle and retiring from the game --><https://bbc.in/2LBTBYi>." *Twitter*, 20 July 2018, 5:40 a.m., twitter.com/BBCSport/status/1020287205372317696.

@persiankiwi. "We have report of large street battles in east & west of Tehran now - #Iranelection." *Twitter*, 23 June 2009, 11:15 a.m., twitter.com/persiankiwi/status/2298106072.

Note: In the "Works Cited" list, "@BBCSport" files as "B" and "@persiankiwi" files at "P."

What is the title of the tweet?

Note: The title of a tweet is the full text of the message, without changes, in quotation marks and capitalized as a sentence.

@BBCSport. "Senegalese referee Malang Diedhiou is hanging up his whistle and retiring from the game --><https://bbc.in/2LBTBYi>." *Twitter*, 20 July 2018, 5:40 a.m., twitter.com/BBCSport/status/1020287205372317696.

@persiankiwi. "We have report of large street battles in east & west of Tehran now - #Iranelection." *Twitter*, 23 June 2009, 11:15 a.m., twitter.com/persiankiwi/status/2298106072.

What is the "container" of the tweet?

Note: The container of a tweet is always Twitter.

@persiankiwi. "We have report of large street battles in east & west of Tehran now - #Iranelection." *Twitter*, 23 June 2009, 11:15 a.m., twitter.com/persiankiwi/status/2298106072.

When was the tweet sent?

Note: Include the time that the tweet was sent, in addition to the date.

@BBCSport. "Senegalese referee Malang Diedhiou is hanging up his whistle and retiring from the game --><https://bbc.in/2LBTBYi>." *Twitter*, 20 July 2018, 5:40 a.m., twitter.com/BBCSport/status/1020287205372317696.

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@persiankiwi. "We have report of large street battles in east & west of Tehran now - #Iranelection." *Twitter*, 23 June 2009, 11:15 a.m., twitter.com/persiankiwi/status/2298106072.

Website

Note: For information on citing a **web document**, see next section, [Document on a Website](#).

To cite a website in a “Works Cited” list, ask yourself:

- **Who** is responsible for the content of the website?
 - Was the website created by [one author](#)?
 - Was the website created by [two authors](#)?
 - Was the website created by [more than two authors](#)?
 - Was the website created by a [corporate author](#) (a group, organization, governmental body, etc.)?
 - Is the website a collection of materials put together by an [editor or editors, or a compiler or compilers](#)?
 - Is your focus on the contribution of [someone other than or in addition to the creator of the website](#)?
 - Does the creator of the website use a [pseudonym](#)?
 - Does the website have [no author](#)?
 - Does your list include [two or more works by the same name as the creator of the website](#)?
- **What** is the [title](#) of the website?
- **Is the website [part of another website](#)?** (i.e., what is the **title of the “[container](#)”** of the website you are citing?)
- **When** was the website **last updated**?
- **Where** is website located (URL)?
- Is there any [other information](#) that might be useful to your readers?

Who is responsible for the content of the website?

Was the website content created by one author?

Schrock, Kathy. *Kathy Schrock's Guide to Everything*. 23 July 2018, www.schrockguide.net/.

Was the website content created by two authors?

Milligan, Ian, and Peter Webster. *Web Archives for Historians: Historians Who Use, Think about, and Work with Web Archives*. Wordpress.com, May 2017, webarchivehistorians.org/. Blog.

Was the website content created by more than two authors?

Bradford, Mark, et al. *Art + Practice*. Art + Practice (A+P), 2018, www.artandpractice.org.

Was the website content created by a corporate author (a group, organization, governmental body, etc.)?

LaGuardia Community College, Library Media Resources Center. *Library Media Resources Center*. LaGuardia Community College, 2018. library.laguardia.edu/home/.

Note: If the corporate author is also the publisher of the website, omit the author:

FIFA.com. FIFA [Fédération Internationale de Football Association], 1994-2018, FIFA.org.

MLA Style Center. Modern Language Association of America, 2018, style.mla.org.

Is the website a collection of materials put together by an editor or editors, or a compiler or compilers?

Eaves, Morris, et al., editors. *The William Blake Archive*. Library of Congress, 1996-2017, blakearchive.org/blake.

Torres, Elizabeth B., and Anne M. Donnellan, editors. *Autism: The Movement Perspective*. Frontiers Research Topics, 2013-2015,

www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/801/autism-the-movement-perspective.

Is your focus on the contribution of someone other than or in addition to the creator of the website?

Paul K. Longmore Institute on Disability. Catherine J. Kudlick, director. Paul K. Longmore Institute on Disability, San Francisco State University, [2018], webarchivehistorians.org/. Blog.

World Health Organization, Regional Office for Europe. Zsuzsanna Jakab, regional director. WHO. WHO/Europe, 2018, www.euro.who.int/en/home.

Does the creator of the website use a pseudonym?

Rice, Anne. *Anne Rice: The Official Site*. Unreal, 2017. annerice.com/index.html.

Does the website have no author?

The Purdue Online Writing Lab (OWL). Purdue U Writing Lab, 2016, owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/.

Does your list include two or more works by the same name as the creator of the website?

Rice, Anne. *Anne Rice: The Official Site*. Unreal, 2017. annerice.com/index.html.

---. *Blackwood Farm*. A. A. Knopf, 2002.

Rice, Anne, and Christopher Rice. *Ramses the Damned: The Passion of Cleopatra*. Anchor Books, 2017. Sequel to Anne Rice's 1989 novel *The Mummy*.

What is the title of the website?

American Occupational Therapy Association. AOTA, 2016, www.aota.org/.

Eaves, Morris, et al., editors. *The William Blake Archive*. Library of Congress, 1996-2017, blakearchive.org/blake.

2018 FIFA World Cup Russia, 14 June – 15 July. *FIFA.com*. FIFA [Fédération Internationale de Football Association], 2018, www.fifa.com/worldcup/.

Is the website part of another website? (i.e., what is the title of the “container” of the website you are citing?)

2018 FIFA World Cup Russia, 14 June – 15 July. *FIFA.com*. FIFA [Fédération Internationale de Football Association], 2018, www.fifa.com/worldcup/.

World Health Organization, Regional Office for Europe. Zsuzsanna Jakab, regional director. *WHO*. WHO/Europe, 2018, www.euro.who.int/en/about-us.

When was the website last updated?

Milligan, Ian, and Peter Webster. *Web Archives for Historians: Historians Who Use, Think about, and Work with Web Archives*. Wordpress.com, May 2017, webarchivehistorians.org/. Blog.

MLA Style Center. Modern Language Association of America, 2018, style.mla.org.

Where is website located (URL)?

Eaves, Morris, et al., editors. *The William Blake Archive*. Library of Congress, 1996-2017, blakearchive.org/blake.

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Date of Access

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Presentation (Live)

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- **Who** made the presentation?
 - Was the presentation made by **one person**?
 - Was the presentation made by **two people**?
 - Was the presentation made by **more than two people**?
 - Is your focus on the contribution of **someone other than or in addition to the presenter**?
 - Does your list include **two or more items by the presenter**?
- **What** was the **title** of the presentation?
- Was the presentation **part of a larger whole** (i.e., in a “**container**”)?
- **When** was the presentation made?
- **Where** was the presentation made?
- Is there any **other information** that might be useful to your readers?

Who made the presentation?

Was the presentation made by one person?

Atwood, Margaret. "Silencing the Scream." Boundaries of the Imagination Forum. MLA Annual Convention, 29 Dec. 1993, Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Address.

Was the presentation made by two people?

Wang, Miranda, and Jeanny Yao. "Two Young Scientists Break Down Plastics with Bacteria." TED Conference, Feb. 2013, Long Beach, CA. *TED Talks*, www.ted.com/talks/two_young_scientists_break_down_plastics_with_bacteria/transcript?referrer=playlist-ted_under_20.

Was the presentation made by more than two people?

Mizzone, Jonny, et al. "Bluegrass Virtuosity from ... New Jersey?" TED Conference, Feb. 2013, Long Beach, CA. *TED Talks*, www.ted.com/talks/sleepy_man_banjo_boys_bluegrass_virtuosity_from_new_jersey?referrer=playlist-ted_under_20. Performance by Sleepy Man Banjo Boys.

Is your focus on the contribution of someone other than or in addition to the presenter?

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Physical Object

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 - Is the **creator** of the physical object **unknown**?
- **What** is the **name** of the physical object?
 - Is the physical object **untitled**?
- **When** was the physical object created?
 - Does the physical object have **no known creation date**?
- **Where** can the physical object be found?

Who created the physical object?

Bearden, Romare. *The Train*. 1975, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

[original painting in the museum]

Mackintosh, Charles Rennie. Chair of stained oak. 1897-1900, Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

Is the creator of the physical object unknown?

Portrait of Gioachino Rossini. circa 1820, International Museum and Library of Bologna.

[original painting in the museum]

What is the name of the physical object?

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Is the physical object untitled?

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Note: Provide generic description, no italics or quotation marks, only first word capitalized.

When was the physical object created?

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Does the physical object have no known creation date?

Portrait of Gioachino Rossini. circa 1820, International Museum and Library of Bologna.

Note: This painting has an approximate date.

Where can the physical object be found?

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When one source forms part of a larger source, the larger source can be thought of as a CONTAINER.

In citation, a CONTAINER is normally *italicized* and followed by a comma and details about the container.

(*MLA Handbook*, 8th ed., p. 30)

A **BOOK** is a CONTAINER that contains a collection of “chapters”, “articles”, “essays”, “poems”, etc.

Book: *The Future of the Book*, edited by Geoffrey Nunberg, U of California P, 1996.

Contains

Articles

Bazin, Patrick. "Towards
Metareading."

Sample citation:

Bazin, Patrick. "Towards Metareading." *The Future of the Book*, edited by

Geoffrey Nunberg, U of California P, 1996, pp. 153-68.

A periodical such as a *scholarly journal*, *magazine*, or *newspaper* is a **container** that holds “articles”, “essays”, etc.

Journal: *The Georgia Review*, vol. 64, no. 1, 2010.

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Example:

Goldman, Anne. "Questions of Transport: Reading Primo Levi Reading Dante."

Sample citation:

Goldman, Anne. "Questions of Transport: Reading Primo Levi Reading Dante." *The Georgia Review*, vol. 64, no. 1, 2010, pp. 69-88.

A DATABASE is a **CONTAINER** that contains *periodicals* that contain “articles”, “essays”, etc.

Database: *JSTOR*, www.jstor.org/stable/41403188

Contains

Periodicals (Journals, Magazines, Newspapers, etc.)

Example:

Journal: *The Georgia Review*, vol. 64, no. 1, 2010

Each periodical contain articles

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(on pp. 69-88)

Sample citation:

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The

Georgia Review, vol. 64, no. 1, 2010, pp. 69-88. *JSTOR*,
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Other examples:

A television series is a container that holds "episodes".

Sample citation:

"Hush." *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, created by Joss Whedon, performance by Sarah
Michelle Gellar, season 4, episode 10, Mutant Enemy, 1999.

A WEBSITE is a CONTAINER that holds "articles", "documents", "postings",
"videos", etc.

Sample citation:

Hollmichel, Stefanie. "The Reading Brain: Differences between Digital and Print."
So Many Books, 25 Apr. 2013, somanymanybooksblog.com/2013/04/25/the-reading-brain-differences-between-digital-and-print/.

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