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**Books**

*Information Required:*

- Author (last name, initial[s]).
- (Year of publication).
- *Title*.
- City, Location:
- Publisher.

**Basic Example, One Author**


**Edition Other Than the First**


**Article or Chapter in an Edited Book**


Multiple Authors

2 to 7 authors


More than seven authors


Peer-reviewed or Scholarly Journal Articles

Information Required:

- Author (last name, initial[s]).
- (Year of publication).
- Title of Article.
- *Title of Journal*,
- *Volume Number*(Issue),
- Page-Number(s).
- doi (if given).

Basic Example, one author


Multiple author(s)

Webpage or Website

**Information Required:**
- Author (last name, first initial).
- Year Month, Day or No date (n.d).
- Title of the document.
- URL

**Basic Example, corporate author**


**Example, Multiple authors**


Online Images

**Optimal Information Required:**
- Author/Artist (last name, initial[s] or company/brand).
- (Role of the creator).
- (Year of creation if available [or n.d.]).
- Title or description.
- [Type of work].
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**Basic example – Reference List:**


**Example - Unknown Author/Creator**

Information required:

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- [Screen/Channel name].
- (Year, month day).
- Title of video [Video file].
- Retrieved from URL

Basic example


Example – Author name and Screen name are identical

Walk off the Earth. (2012, January 5). Somebody that I used to know – Walk off the Earth (Gotye – cover) [Video file]. Retrieved from http://youtu.be/d9NF2edxy-M

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Basic Example: In-text & Reference List

- Use the original author(s) name to introduce the quote.

On the history of hip hop, Kugleberg claims that it “is a riddle wrapped inside an enigma stuffed inside a mystery hidden in a sock” (as cited in Schloss, 2009, p. 125).

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In-text Citations – used whenever you QUOTE OR PARAPHRASE in the body of your paper

Information required:

- Author
- Date
- Page (p.) if given, or “para” for website

Basic example

“Hip hop is a genre of music developed in the 1970s in New York. It is characterized by a rhythmic style of speaking – rap – coupled with backing beats on a turntable, often performed by DJs” (Talley, 2011, p. 38).

In-text Citations - Alternate example:

Talley (2011) explains that “hip hop is a genre of music developed in the 1970s in New York” (p. 38).

In-text Citations - Unknown Author

- If the work does not have an author, cite the source by its title in the signal phrase or use the first word or two in the parentheses. Titles of books and reports are italicized or underlined; titles of articles, chapters, and web pages are in quotation marks.

A similar study was done of students learning to format research papers ("Using APA," 2001, para 2).

In text Citations – Online Images (Artist known) Online Images (Artist unknown, date unknown)

(Topley, 1912) (Japanese geisha, n.d.)

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