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In-Text Citations (APA Publication Manual, Section 8)

In-text citations give credit to a person's ideas or creations in the body of your paper or assignment, such as when quoting or paraphrasing. In-text citations refer the reader to the full reference list at the end of your paper.

Examples:

One author: (Butler, 2015)

Two authors: (Duggan & Murphy, 2019)

Three or more authors: (Cole et al., 2011)

Organization or corporate author & abbreviation:

(Centre for Addiction and Mental Health [CAMH], 2014)

Organization/corporation name can be abbreviated after the first use:

(CAMH, 2014)

Unknown author:

If the title of the work is italicized in the reference, use: (*Title*, date)

If the title of the work is **not** italicized in the reference, use: ("Title," date)

Citing multiple works:

(Gay, 2017; Duggan & Murphy, 2019)

Quotations:

When quoting include the page number, if available. If no page numbers are given, provide another way for the reader to locate the citation.

(Duggan & Murphy, 2019, p. 137)

(CAMH, 2014, para. 4)

Indirect quote:

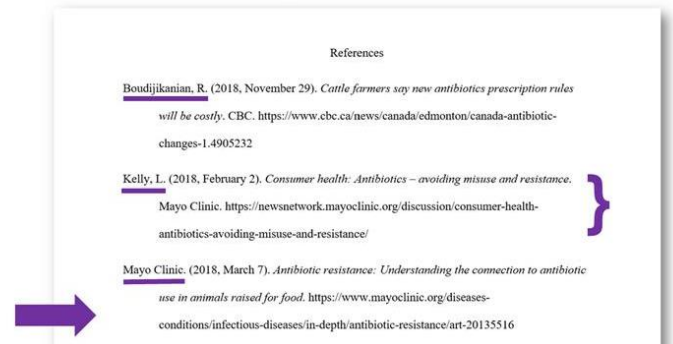
Use the phrase, "as cited in". Include a reference list citation for the secondary source only. When possible, find the primary source and cite it directly instead of using, "as cited in."

(Cole et al., 2011, as cited in Duggan & Murphy, 2019)

Formatting Your Reference List (*APA Publication Manual, Section 2.12*)

When formatting your reference list, follow these guidelines:

- Title: References
- Order citations alphabetically by author
- Double space
- Indent each citation after the first line



Webpages and Websites (*APA Publication Manual, Section 10.16*)

Use the webpage and website rules only if the website is not a library database.

Standard information required (in order):

1. Author, A. A. (Last name, Initial[s])
OR Corporate or Group Author if no individual author listed (e.g., Mayo Clinic)
2. (Year of Publication, Month Day)
Include as much detail as possible OR use (n.d.) when no date is given

3. *Title.* (in italics)
4. Source. (Organization, online news source, or site name. When the author and site name are the same, site name is not required)
5. URL

Examples:

Individual author and site name are different:

Dunham, W. (2020, March 3). *Canada's beaches could be among those hardest hit by climate change: Half of the planet's sandy coastlines may vanish by 2100, researchers warn.*

Huffpost. https://www.huffingtonpost.ca/entry/canada-beaches-climate-change_ca_5e5e40fdc5b63aaf8f5d1604

No individual author. Group author and site name are the same:

Mayo Clinic. (2018, March 7). *Antibiotic resistance: Understanding the connection to antibiotic use in animals raised for food.* <https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/infectious-diseases/in-depth/antibiotic-resistance/art-20135516>

News website:

Tunney, C. (2020, March 4). *RCMP denied using facial recognition technology - then said it had been using it for months.* CBC. <https://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/clearview-ai-rcmp-facial-recognition-1.5482266>

Newspaper website:

Alphonso, C., & Stone, L. (2020, March 3). Ontario backs down on high-school class sizes, online courses, in bid to restart talks with teachers. *The Globe and Mail.*

<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-ontario-backs-down-on-high-school-class-sizes-online-courses-in-bid/>

Online Images or Visual Works (*APA Publication Manual, Section 10.14*)

These guidelines are for referring to an image or visual work. When including decorative clip art or stock photography, only copyright attribution may be necessary. Consult the APA Publication Manual for clarification.

Standard information required (in order):

1. Author/Artist. (Last name, Initial[s])
2. (Year of publication).
OR use (n.d.) when no date is given
3. *Title* (in italics)
OR for untitled art, include a description in square brackets in place of the title
4. [Type of work]. (i.e., painting, photograph, map, illustration, etc.)
5. Site name. (i.e., name of gallery, online magazine or site name)
6. URL

Examples:

Artwork on a gallery or museum website:

Brewster, S. (2017). *Blur 18* [Photo-based gel transfer on archival paper]. Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto, ON, Canada. <https://ago.ca/exhibitions/sandra-brewster-blur>

Artwork or image not connected to a gallery or museum, found online:

Armenti, A. (n.d). [Photograph of a person in a chair in an empty room staring at a curtained window]. Images Festival. <https://www.imagesfestival.com/posts/see-you-2020>

Infographic:

CCPA. (2012). *How much do Torontonians love their public libraries?* [Infographic]. Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives. <https://www.policyalternatives.ca/publications/facts-infographics/infographic-how-much-do-torontonians-love-their-public-libraries>

Books and eBooks (*APA Publication Manual, Section 10.2 - 10.3*)

Standard information required (in order):

1. Author, A. A. (Last name, Initial[s])
2. (Year of publication).
3. *Title*. (in italics)
4. Number of edition. (include if the source is an edition other than the first)
5. Publisher Name.
6. DOI or URL. (include if given; for more see APA Publication Manual, Section 10.2; use the format <https://doi.org/xx.xxxx...>)

Examples:

One author:

Gay, R. (2017). *Hunger: A memoir of (my) body*. Harper Collins Publishers.

Edition other than first:

Valenti, J. (2014). *Full frontal feminism: A young woman's guide to why feminism matters* (2nd ed.). Seal Press.

Electronic book (eBook):

Duggan, W., & Murphy, A. (2019). *The art of ideas: Creative thinking for work and life*. Columbia University Press. <https://doi.org/10.7312/dugg17940>

Chapter in an edited book:

Zamora, D. (2016). Introduction: Foucault, the left and the 1980s. In D. Zamora & M. C. Behrent (Eds.), *Foucault and neoliberalism* (pp. 1-5). Polity Press.

Scholarly or Peer-Reviewed Journal Article (*APA Publication Manual, Section 10.1*)

Standard information required (in order):

1. Author, A. A. (Last name, Initial[s])
2. (Year of publication).
3. Title of the article. (**not** in italics)
4. *Title of the Journal*, (in italics)
5. *Volume number*(Issue number), (volume number is in italics; issue number is in parenthesis)
6. First page number - Last page number.
7. DOI (include if given; for more see APA Publication Manual, Section 10.1; use the format <https://doi.org/xx.xxxx...>)

Examples:

One author:

Miller, J. R. (2019). Research and outcomes at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. *The Canadian Historical Review*, 100(2), 163-181. <https://doi.org/10.3138/chr.2018-0048>

Two authors:

Wildschut, G., & Mayers, P. M. (2019). Conflict, complicity, and challenges: Reflections on the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission health sector hearing. *Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 51(3), 299-307. <https://doi.org/10.1111/jnu.12438>

Three to twenty authors:

Restall, G., Gerlach, A., Valavaara, K., & Phenix, A. (2016). The Truth and Reconciliation Commission's calls to action: How will occupational therapists respond? *Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy*, 83(5), 264-266.
<https://doi.org/10.1177/0008417416678850>

YouTube or other Online Video (*APA Publication Manual, Section 10.12.90*)

For other audiovisual works (e.g., documentary and feature films, television series, etc.) see APA Publication Manual, Section 10.12.

Standard information required (in order):

1. Author/Artist.
2. (Year, Month Day of creation or upload).
3. *Title*. (in italics)
4. [Type of work]. (i.e., video)
5. Site name. (YouTube, Vimeo, TED Conferences)
6. URL

Examples:

Lilly Singh. (2018, July 5). *Grammar police in real life*. [Video]. Youtube.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=160NsA8-j3M>

Meslin, D. (2010, October). *The antidote to apathy*. [Video]. TEDxToronto.
https://www.ted.com/talks/dave_meslin_the_antidote_to_apathy

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- Humber Libraries' APA page (library.humber.ca/apa-mla)