

## **Bibliography and Parenthetical Citation Formats 2006-2007**

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following  
MLA format as found in  
*The MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, 6<sup>th</sup> ed.*

**Keep in mind why it is important for you to cite properly:  
“Citations identify a source and give sufficient information to allow a reader to locate it”  
(Gibaldi 207).**

### **Format for Listing Sources in Your Bibliography**

A bibliography includes:

- sources that you have cited in your paper
- AND
- any sources you may have read or studied but did not refer to in your paper

The bibliography entries should be single-spaced with a **double space** between entries. Indent the second and subsequent lines of an entry **five** spaces. They should be listed **alphabetically** by the first word. Following are some examples to guide you. For more information, refer to MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, 6<sup>th</sup> ed. or Writers INC, c.2001 available on reserve at the circulation desk in the CVU Library.

**Citing properly can be confusing! Please feel free ask a librarian for clarification.**

## **1. Book**

- **Book with 1 author:**

Author's last name, First name and Initial. Title underlined. Publication location: Publishing company, year. Page numbers (if only parts were used).

**Examples:**

Leibovitz, Annie. American Music. New York: Random House, 2003. 162-165.

Theroux, Paul. Dark Star Safari: Overland from Cairo to Capetown. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2003.

- **Book with 2 authors:**

First Author's last name, First name and Initial, and Second Author's first and last name. Title underlined. Publication location: Publishing company, year.

**Examples:**

Croteau, David, and William Hoynes. Media Society: Industries, Images, and Audiences. 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. Thousand Oaks, CA: Pine Forge Press, 2003.

Herman, Edward S. and Noam Chomsky. Manufacturing Consent: the Political Economy of the Mass Media. Updated ed. New York: Pantheon Books, 2002.

Higgins, John, Barbara Willard, and Diane Jones. After the Fall. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1998.

## **2. Article in Reference book**

MLA states that if the encyclopedia or dictionary arranges articles alphabetically, you may omit volume and page number.

- **Familiar Reference Books:** If you are citing a familiar reference book, do not give full publication information. List only the edition (if stated) and the year of publication.

Author's last name, First name and Initial (if given). "Article title in quotations." Title of reference book underlined. Edition. Year of Publication.

**Examples:**

Cohen, Cynthia B. "Cloning." Encyclopedia Britannica. 15<sup>th</sup> ed.. 1998.

"Cloning." American Heritage Dictionary. 3<sup>rd</sup> ed.. 1989.

- **Less Familiar Reference Books:** When citing from less familiar reference books, give full publication information.

Author's last name, First name and Initial (if given). "Article title in quotations." Title of reference book underlined. Editor(s). Number of volumes in the complete work. City of Publisher: Publisher, Year of Publication..

**Examples:**

Kerr, Nancy H. "Dreams of the Blind." Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreaming. Ed. Mary A. Carskadon. New York: Macmillan, 1993.

Ciment, James. "Sri Lanka: Tamil Uprising Since the Late 1970s." Encyclopedia of Conflicts Since World War II. Ed. James Ciment. 4 vols. Armonk, NY: Sharpe Reference, 1999.

### **3. Journal/Magazine/Newspaper**

**Journal citations:** MLA states that if the pagination of each issue is continuous throughout the volume, you don't need to use the issue number. However, if each issue begins with page 1, then the issue number is needed in the citation.

- **Article from a journal:**

Author's last name, First name and Initial. "Article title in quotations." Journal Title underlined  
Volume number. Issue number (year): Article page numbers.

**Examples:**

Cort, John E. "Bhakti in the Early Jain Tradition: Understanding Devotional Religion in South Asia." History of Religions 42 (2002): 59-86.

Robertson, Lori, Valarie Basheda, and Kathryn S. Wenner. "Gonzo Online." American Journalism Review 22.10 (2000): 8.

- **Article from a magazine or newspaper:**

Author's last name, First name and Initial. "Article title in quotations." Magazine Title underlined  
Date Month Year: Article page numbers.

**Examples:**

Finnegan, William. "Underground Man." New Yorker 9 Feb. 2004: 52-63.

Leland, John. "At Home with: Richard Hell: Punk for Posterity." New York Times 1 Jan. 2004, late ed.: F1+.

### **4. Online Journal/Magazine/Newspaper**

- **Article from an online magazine:**

If the document contains information pertaining to a simultaneous print publication, state that information as you would for print (refer to #3 above). Then add: Title of the site underlined. Date of electronic publication or latest update. Name of institution or organization sponsoring the site. Date Month and Year you visited site <URL in angle brackets>.

**Examples:**

Fallows, James. "The Hollow Army." The Atlantic Monthly Mar. 2004: 29-31. The Atlantic Monthly Group. 1 Mar. 2004 <<http://www.theatlantic.com/issues/2004/03/fallows.htm>>.

If there is no print equivalent, cite only the electronic publication.

**Examples:**

Rousmaniere, Dana. "Tracy Kidder: Something Special in this World." Atlantic Unbound 3 Feb. 2004. The Atlantic Monthly Group. 1 Mar. 2004  
<<http://www.theatlantic.com/unbound/interviews/int2004-02-03.htm>>.

Mnookin, Seth. "Harvard and Heroin." Salon.com 27 Aug. 1999. Salon.com. 25 Jan. 2004  
<<http://dir.salon.com/mwt/feature/1999/08/27/heroinson/index.html>>.

Thomas, June. "Adventures in Basqueland." Slate 25 Aug. 2003. MSN.com. 15 Feb. 2004  
<<http://slate.msn.com/id/2087381/entry/2087378/>>.

- **Online article from a subscription database such as Thomson Gale databases or ABC-CLIO Social Studies databases:**

Prepare just as you would for print (refer to #3 above). Then add: Database name underlined. Name of subscription service. Library that provided the subscription. Date Month and Year you visited site <URL of database's main page in angle brackets>.

**Examples:**

Morris, Chris. "Punk State of Mind Prevails: New Generations Discover Music's Ingrained Independent Spirit." Billboard 4 May 2002: 1. InfoTrac OneFile. Thomson Gale. CVU Library. 13 Sept. 2006 <<http://find.galegroup.com>>.

Hyer, Paul V. "Genghis Khan." Encyclopedia Americana. 2004. Grolier Online. CVU Library. 17 Feb. 2004 <<http://ea.grolier.com/>>.

Keung, Nicholas. "Local Chileans remember their own Sept. 11 tragedy - Mark day democracy overthrown by Pinochet in 1973." The Toronto Star 11 Sept. 2006, News: B4. NewsBank. CVU Library. 13 Sept. 2006 <<http://infoweb.newsbank.com>>.

"Golden Horde." World History: Ancient & Medieval. 2006. ABC-CLIO. CVU Library. 13 Sept. 2006 <<http://www.ancienthistory.abc-clio.com>>.

Henderson, Carol E. "India: Fifth To Twelfth Century." Daily Life Online. Greenwood Publishing Group. CVU Library. 15 Sept. 2006 <<http://dailylife.greenwood.com>>.

"Historical Overview: Mongols." Daily Life Online. Greenwood Publishing Group. CVU Library. 15 Sept. 2006 <<http://dailylife.greenwood.com>>.

## **5. A Web Site**

- **A Document from an Internet Site**

Author's last name, first name and initial (if given). "Title of the Document in quotations." Title of the site underlined. Name of the editor of the site (if given). Date of electronic publication or latest update. Name of any sponsoring institution or organization. Date Month and Year you visited site <URL in angle brackets>.

**Examples:**

"Elements of a Song: In the Studio with Built to Spill." emplive.org. 2004. Experience Music Project. 26 Sept. 2005 <[http://www.emplive.org/create/built\\_to\\_spill/index.asp](http://www.emplive.org/create/built_to_spill/index.asp)>.

- **An Entire Internet Site or Project**

Title of the site underlined. Name of the editor of the site (if given). Date of electronic publication or latest update. Name of any sponsoring institution or organization. Date Month and Year you visited site <URL in angle brackets>.

**Examples:**

ACME Vermont. Ed. Rob Williams. 2004. ACME: Action Coalition for Media Education. 22 Feb. 2004 <<http://www.vmac-online.org/>>.

Internet History Sourcebooks Project. Ed. Paul Halsall. 2001. 21 Jan. 2004 <<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/>>.

## **6. An Interview**

For an interview you conducted, include the following:

Name of the person interviewed (last name first). Kind of interview (Personal interview, Telephone interview, E-mail interview). Date or dates of the interview. Contact information.\*

### **Examples:**

Harlan, Lindsey. Personal interview. 8 Jan. 2005. (860)439-7612.

Ugoritz, Kathryn M. Telephone interview. 5 July 2005. (505)955-2829.

Perrin, G. Edward. E-mail interview. 17-21 Jan. 2005. <geperrin@explorica.com>.

\*The addition of contact information is a deviation from the MLA format, but it is a requirement for the Grad Challenge Tri-Search paper bibliography.

## **Parenthetical Citations**

The following are examples of how you would cite your information in your paper so that you are giving credit to the source. **You should do this both for quotations, and when you have put the information into your own words (paraphrasing). If you do not cite the information and allow the reader to believe it is your opinion and words, you are plagiarizing.**

Use the first word in your bibliography for your parenthetical reference. Include the page number if available. Your purpose is to “provide only enough information to enable readers to find the source” in your bibliography (Gibaldi 143). Put the ending punctuation for the sentence outside the parenthetical reference, not at the end of the sentence.

### **Examples:**

“Kidder has chronicled the life's work of such everyday citizens as a schoolteacher, a police officer, and a team of computer engineers.” (Rousmaniere).

The movie You've Got Mail was, essentially, a giant advertisement for AOL (Croteau 65).

Record producer Rick Rubin's interest in diverse musical styles is evident in his catalog of work (Leibovitz 253).

**Note:** If you have mentioned the author in the text of your paper, you do not need to repeat his or her name in the parenthetical reference. You refer to the page number if there is one. There is no page number for an interview.

### **Examples:**

Leibovitz discusses Rick Rubin's diverse interests (253). She shows his diversity in her portrait of him (138).

Lindsey Harlan believes that the hero stories told by today's Rajputs reflect the values that are currently important to them to convey within their community.

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