APA Citation Style

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JIBC Library
Reminders

• Sources to cite:
  – Information gathered from books, articles, newspapers, websites, films, statistics, e-mails, lectures, radio & TV shows
  – Cite your sources “in-text” & in your Reference List – BOTH places
  – Use “quotation marks” for direct quotations (except if 40 or more words)
  – Don’t use “quotation marks” for paraphrases
More Reminders

- Double-space your Reference List
- Alphabetize your Reference List by authors/editors Last Names (if no author, alphabetize by first Title word other than A, An, The)
- Use authors’ initials instead of first names
- The **MAIN OBJECTIVES** are to give credit to your sources AND for your reader to be able to find the material you have used
FINAL REMINDER

- For more detailed information, refer to:
- **Getting Started with APA Style 6th Edition Handout**
- Also available on the JIBC Library webpage [http://www.jibc.ca/library/](http://www.jibc.ca/library/)
- Click on **How Do I?**
IN-TEXT CITATIONS

How to credit your sources in the body of your paper
Citing your Sources

• In-text citations appear within the text of your paper
• In-text citations may be either “direct quotes” or paraphrased information
• Direct quotes use “quotation” marks and include a page or paragraph number
• See the following slides for examples
• Watson (2007) explained that “it is very important to learn how to cite using the APA style” (p. 22).

• OR

• According to the librarian, “it is very important to learn how to cite using the APA style” (Watson, 2007, p. 22).
According to Appleby and Peach (2006), fruits and vegetables are generally accepted as the healthiest choices for dessert.

OR

Fruits and vegetables are generally accepted as the healthiest choices for dessert (Appleby & Peach, 2006).
PRINT RESOURCES

How to cite print resources in your Reference List
Book – 1 or 2 authors


• In-text direct quote: (Jacobs & Spadaro, 2003, p. 219)

• In-text paraphrase: (Jacobs & Spadaro, 2003)
3 – 5 Authors


• First in-text direct quote: (Whitelaw, Parent, & Griffiths, 2004, p. 110)

• Subsequent: (Whitelaw et al., 2004, pp. 234-235)

• First in-text paraphrase: (Whitelaw, Parent, & Griffiths, 2004).

• Subsequent: (Whitelaw et al., 2004)
6 – 7 Authors

- First & subsequent citations: (Dipiro et al., 2008, p.565)
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If more than 7 authors, see Print Article example
Other Examples
Authored Books


Edited Book


- In-text direct quote: (Fridell & Wycoff, 2004, p. 33)

- In-text paraphrase: (Fridell & Wycoff, 2004)
Books - Edited


Chapter in Edited Book


In-text – Chapter in Edited Book

• In-text direct quote: (Stephens, 2004, p. 200)
• In-text paraphrase: (Stephens, 2004)
No author

- In-text direct quote: (*Webster’s ninth new collegiate dictionary, 1988, p. 24*)
- In-text paraphrase: (*Webster’s ninth new collegiate dictionary, 1988*)
Book – No Author


In-text direct quote: (Richardson & Hammock, 2007, p. 419)

In-text paraphrase: (Richardson & Hammock, 2007)
**Journal Article – print version**

- In-text direct quote: (Zittrain, 2007, p. 50)
- In-text paraphrase: (Zittrain, 2007)
• Include first 6 authors, then an ellipses (…) and the last name in the group.

More than 7 Authors – In-Text Citations

• First & subsequent in-text direct quotes:
  – (Wolchik et al., 2000, p. 845)

• First & subsequent in-text paraphrase:
  – (Wolchik, et al., 2000)

• In-text direct quote: ("Treatment for anxiety," 2007, p. 1)

• In-text paraphrase: ("Treatment for anxiety," 2007)

(Reference List alphabetize by first word of title)
Newspaper Article – with Author


• In-text direct quote: (Rolfsen, 2007, p. B4)

• In-text paraphrase: (Rolfsen, 2007)

Newspaper Article – No Author

- In-text direct quote: (“Chemical spill kills fish,” 2009, A22)
- In-text paraphrase: (“Chemical spill kills fish,” 2009)
- Dailies & Weeklies: include Year, Month Day (e.g. 2008, July 8)
- note that p. or pp. is used to indicate page number(s) for newspaper articles
Government Document

• This is an example of a Government Document where the Author & the Publisher are the same
ONLINE RESOURCES in your Reference List

How to cite material that you locate on the Internet
Many journal articles have a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) which is now used in references.

Use DOI instead of database name or URL if provided.

Include the DOI at the end of a reference as follows:

Journal Article from Database


(In general, do not include database names, but do add the URL for the journal’s publisher. This can be usually be found easily with a quick web search)

- In-text direct quote: (Kerfoot, 2007, p. 47)
- In-text paraphrase: (Kerfoot, 2007)
Journal Article from Database

• In-text direct quote: (Meyer, 2007, p. 27)
• In-text paraphrase: (Meyer, 2007)

Online Article from Journal Website

- This refers to articles that are located on their own websites, NOT in the Article Indexes & Databases
- In-text, see Print Examples
Online Article from Journal Website

- If downloading & citing PDF copy:
Online Article from Journal Website

• If citing HTML full-text:

(note: no pages included on HTML document)
Online Article – No Pagination continued

• In-text direct quote: (Fredrickson, 2000, ¶5) OR (Fredrickson, 2000, Conclusion section, para 1)

• In-text paraphrase: (Fredrickson, 2000) OR (Fredrickson, 2000, Conclusion section)

(note: you may use page number, paragraph number, or heading title depending on the format of the document – e.g. HTML or PDF)
Online Government Document


(note: if the Agency is well-known, it is not necessary to add Canada before the Agency name)
Online Gov’t Document cont’d

- In-text direct quote:  (Canada. Citizen and Immigration Canada, 2007, para. 2)
- In-text paraphrase: (Canada. Citizen and Immigration Canada, 2007)
Document retrieved from website


- In-text direct quote: (UNDP, 2002, p. 54)
- In-text paraphrase: (UNDP, 2002)
Entire Website

• If you refer to an entire website, you only need to give the URL directly in the text of your document
• You do NOT need to include it in your Reference List
• For example, visit the JIBC website (http://www.jibc.ca/) for Program and Course information
• However, if you are referring to specific documents or sections on a website follow procedures as listed in previous examples
NOT PRINT? NOT ONLINE?

Here is how to cite those “other” sources in your Reference List
Videos or DVDs

- In-text direct quote: (Gandy, 2003)
- In-text paraphrase: (Gandy, 2003)
Radio Broadcast

• In-text direct quote: Murrow (1940) “…” OR “…” (Murrow, 1940)
• In-text paraphrase: Murrow (1940) … OR ….. (Murrow, 1940)
Video Weblog post

• For example, Youtube videos
• In-text – direct or paraphrase (Norton, 2006)
Podcast

• For example, radio programs from a file on their website


• In-text – direct or paraphrase (McDonald, 2009)
Listservs

- Refer to as electronic mailing lists
- If you don’t know where the list is archived, leave blank
- In-text, direct or paraphrase: (Booker, 2007) or Booker (2007) ....
Blog Posting


• In-text, direct or paraphrase: (Gaiman, 2009)
Personal Communications
E-mail, Interviews, Lectures

• Only include as an “in-text” citation
• Will not appear in your Reference List

• Direct quote: “…..” (G. Whyte, personal communication, November 30, 2009 ) …
• Paraphrase: G. Whyte (communication, November 30, 2009 ) noted that…..