

Model MLA Citations

for *The Penguin Handbook* and *The Brief Penguin Handbook*
by Lester Faigley

In-Text Citations

1. Author named in your text
2. Author not named in your text
3. Work by single author
4. Work by two or three authors
5. Work by four or more authors
6. Work by no named author
7. Work by a group or organization
8. Quotations of four lines or longer
9. Online source
10. Work in an anthology
11. Two or more works by the same author
12. Different authors with the same last name
13. Two or more sources within the same sentence
14. Two or more sources within the same citation
15. Work quoted in another source
16. Work in more than one volume
17. Poems, plays, and classic works

Works Cited Entries

Books

18. Book by one author
19. Two or more books by the same author
20. Book by two or three authors
21. Book by four or more authors
22. Book by an unknown author
23. Book revised by a second author
24. Book by a group or organization
25. Title within a title
26. Title in a foreign language
27. Book published before 1900
28. Books that include a special imprint of the publisher
29. Book with no publication date
30. Reprinted works
31. Introduction, preface, foreword, or afterword

32. Single chapter written by the same author as author as the book
33. Selection in an anthology or a chapter in an edited collection
34. Article in a reference work
35. Religious texts
36. Book with an editor – focus on the editor
37. Book with an editor – focus on the author
38. Book with more than one editor
39. Book with a translator
40. Second or subsequent edition of a book
41. One volume of a multivolume work
42. More than one volume of a multivolume work
43. Book in a series

Journals and Magazines

44. Journal or magazine article:
 - a. By one author
 - b. By two or three authors
 - c. By four or more authors
 - d. By an unknown author
 - e. Title in a foreign language
45. Monthly or seasonal magazines or journals
46. Weekly or biweekly magazines
47. Article in a journal paginated by volume
48. Article in a journal paginated by issue
49. Review
50. Letter to the editor
51. Editorial
52. Published interview
53. Article on microfilm

Newspapers

54. Newspaper article:
 - a. By one author
 - b. By two or three authors
 - c. By four or more authors
 - d. By an unknown author
 - e. Title in a foreign language

- f. That continues to a nonconsecutive page
- 55. Review
- 56. Letter to the editor
- 57. Editorial
- 58. Unsigned editorial
- 59. Article on microfilm

Other Sources

- 60. Government documents:
 - a. In text
 - b. *Congressional Record*
- 61. Published proceedings of a conference
- 62. Bulletin or pamphlet
- 63. Published letter
- 64. Unpublished letter
- 65. Published dissertation or thesis
- 66. Unpublished dissertation or thesis

Online Publication Sources

- 67. Online publication:
 - a. By a known author
 - b. By a group or organization
 - c. With an author and a group affiliation
 - d. Where the author's name is a pseudonym or unconventional
- 68. Online scholarly project or database
- 69. Personal home page
- 70. Online periodicals:
 - a. Article in a scholarly journal
 - b. Article in a newspaper
 - c. Article in a popular magazine
- 71. Online book
- 72. Document within a scholarly project or database
- 73. Work from a library subscription service
- 74. Work from a person subscription service
- 75. Online government publication

CD-ROM, Software, and Unedited Online Sources

- 76. Publication on CD-ROM:
 - a. By a known author
 - b. Periodically revised database on CD-ROM
 - c. Multidisc CD-ROM
- 77. Computer software

- 78. Online synchronous communication (MOOs, MUDs)
- 79. Email communication
- 80. Online newsgroup or listserv posting
- 81. Course home page
- 82. Work in more than one medium

Visual Sources

- 83. Cartoon
- 84. Advertisement
- 85. Map, graph, or chart
- 86. Table reproduced in your text
- 87. Painting, sculpture, or photograph
- 88. Online map
- 89. Online work of art
- 90. Online cartoon

Multimedia Sources

- 91. Musical composition
- 92. Sound recording
- 93. Online video or sound file
- 94. Film
- 95. Video or DVD
- 96. Television or radio program
- 97. Telephone interview
- 98. Broadcast interview
- 99. Musical, dramatic, dance or artistic performance
- 100. Speech, debate, mediated discussion, or public talk

In-Text Citations

1. Author named in your text

Put the author's name in a signal phrase in your sentence. You may want to add the author's title or organizational affiliation to show how authoritative the source is:

Sociologist Daniel Bell called this emerging U.S. economy
the "postindustrial society" (3).

2. Author not named in your text

In 1997, the Gallup poll reported that 55% of adults in the
United States think secondhand smoke is "very harmful,"
compared to only 36% in 1994 (Saad 4).

3. Work by single author

The author's last name comes first, followed by the page number. There is no comma.

(Bell 3)

4. Work by two or three authors

The authors' last names follow the order of the title page. If there are two authors, join the names with *and*. If there are three, use commas between the first two names and a comma with *and* before the last name.

(Francisco, Vaughn, and Lynn 7)

5. Work by four or more authors

You may use the phrase *et al.* (meaning "and others") for all names but the first, or you may write out all the names. Make sure you use the same method for both the in-text citations and the works-cited list.

(Abrams et al. 1653)

6. Work with no named author

Use a shortened version of the title that includes at least the first important word. Your reader will use the shortened title to find the full title in the works-cited list.

A review in The New Yorker of Ryan Adams's new album
focuses on the artist's age ("Pure" 25).

Notice that "Pure" is in quotation marks because it refers to the title of an article. If it were a book, the short title would be underlined.

7. Work by a group or organization

Treat the group or organization as the author, but try to identify the group author in the text and place only the page number in the parentheses. Shorten terms that are commonly abbreviated.

According to the Irish Free State Handbook, published by the Ministry for Industry and Finance, the population of Ireland in 1929 was approximately 4,192,000 (23).

8. Quotations of four lines or longer

NOTE: When using indented (“block”) quotations of four lines or longer, the period appears before the parentheses enclosing the page number.

In her article “Art for Everybody,” Susan Orlean attempts to explain the popularity of painter Thomas Kinkade:

People like to own things they think are valuable
The high price of limited editions is part of their appeal:
it implies that they are choice and exclusive, and that
only a certain class of people will be able to afford them.
(128)

This same statement could possibly also explain the popularity of phenomena like PBS’s Antiques Road Show.

If the source is longer than one page, provide the page number for each quotation, paraphrase, and summary.

9. Online sources

If an online source includes paragraph numbers rather than page numbers, use *par.* with the number.

(Cello, par. 4)

If the source does not include page numbers, consider citing the work and the author in the text rather than in the parentheses.

In a hypertext version of James Joyce’s Ulysses, . . .

10. Work in an anthology

Cite the name of the author of the work within an anthology, not the name of the editor of the collection. Alphabetize the entry in the list of works cited by the author, not the editor. For example, Melissa Jane Hardie published the chapter “Beard” in *Rhetorical Bodies*, a book edited by Jack Selzer and Sharon Crowley.

In “Beard,” Melissa Jane Hardie explores the role assumed by Elizabeth Taylor as the celebrity companion of gay actors including Rock Hudson and Montgomery Cliff (278-79).

If the citation had been completely parenthetical, Hardie, not Selzer and Crowley, would still be cited.

(Hardie 278-79)

11. Two or more works by the same author

Use the author's last name and then a shortened version of the title of each source.

The majority of books written about coauthorship focus on partners of the same sex (Laird, Women 351).

Note that *Women* is underlined because it is the name of a book; if an article were named, quotation marks would be used.

12. Different authors with the same last name

If your list of works cited contains items by two or more different authors with the same last name, include the initial of the first name in the parenthetical reference.

Web surfing requires more mental involvement than channel surfing (S. Johnson 107).

Note that a period follows the initial.

13. Two or more sources within the same sentence

Place each citation directly after the statement it supports.

Many sweeping pronouncements were made in the 1990s that the Internet is the best opportunity to improve education since the printing press (Ellsworth xxii) or even in the history of the world (Dyrli and Kinnaman 79).

14. Two or more sources within the same citation

If two sources support a single point, separate them with a semicolon.

(McKibbin 39; Gore 92)

15. Work quoted in another source

When you do not have access to the original source of the material you wish to use and only an indirect source is available, put the abbreviation *qtd. in* (quoted in) before the information about the indirect source.

National governments have become increasingly what Ulrich Beck, in a 1999 interview, calls "zombie institutions"—institutions which are "dead and still alive" (qtd. in Bauman 6).

16. Work in more than one volume

If you refer to more than one volume of a multivolume work, give the volume number in the parenthetical reference before the page number, with a colon separating the two.

Contrary to the legend that Vincent van Gogh succumbed to personal demons before his suicide in 1890, his letters from the last two months describe feelings of calmness and an end to his recurrent nightmares (Walther and Metzger 2: 647).

17. Poems, plays, and classic works

Poems

If you quote all or part of two or three lines of poetry that do not require special emphasis, put the lines in quotation marks and separate the lines using a slash (/) with a space on each side.

John Donne's "The Legacy" associates the separation of lovers with death: "When I died last, and, Dear, I die / As often as from thee I go" (lines 1-2).

If they are available, use line numbers, not page numbers, in the parentheses. Use the word line or lines when you cite a line number. In subsequent references give only the numbers. If the poem is separated into parts, give the part number first, then the line numbers.

(2: 34-35).

Plays

Give the act, scene, and line numbers when the work has them, the page numbers when it does not.

(Ham. 3.2.120-21).

Classic Works

To supply a reference to classic works, you sometimes need more than a page number from a specific edition. Readers should be able to locate a quotation in any edition of the book. Give the page number from the edition that you are using, then a semicolon and other identifying information.

"Marriage is a house" is one of the most memorable lines in Don Quixote (546; pt. 2, bk. 3, ch. 19).

Works Cited Entries

BOOKS

18. Book by one author

The author's last name comes first, followed by a comma, the first name, and a period. If an editor, follow the name with a comma and the abbreviation *ed.*

Kavanagh, Peter, ed. Lapped Furrows. New York, Hand, 1969.

19. Two or more books by the same author

In the entry for the first book, include the author's name. In the second entry, substitute three hyphens and a period for the author's name. List the titles of books by the same author in alphabetical order.

Behan, Brendan. Borstal Boy. 1958. London: Corgi
Transworld, 1970.
---. Confessions of an Irish Rebel. London: Hutchinson,
1965.

20. Book by two or three authors

The second and subsequent authors' names appear first name first. A comma separates the authors' names. If all are editors, use *eds.* after the names.

Cruz, Arnaldo and Martin Manalansan, eds. Queer
Globalizations: Citizenship and the Afterlife of
Colonialism. New York: New York University Press,
2002.

21. Book by four or more authors

You may use the phrase *et al.* (meaning "and others") for all authors but the first, or you may write out all the names. You need to use the same method in the in-text citation as you do in the works-cited list.

(Ellmann et al.)
Ellmann, Richard et al. The Norton Anthology of Modern and
Contemporary Poetry. 3rd. ed. New York: W.W. Norton,
2003.

22. Book by an unknown author

Begin the entry with the title.

Encyclopedia of Americana. New York: Somerset, 2001.

23. Book revised by a second author

Place the editor's name after the book title:

Strunk, William. Elements of Style. Ed. E. B. White. 4th
ed. Boston: Allyn, 2000.

24. Book by a group or organization

Treat the group as the author of the work.

United Nations. The Charter of the United Nations: A
Commentary. New York: Oxford University Press,
2000.

25. Title within a title

If the title contains the title of another book or a word normally italicized, do not underline that title or word:

Higgins, Brian and Hershel Parker. Critical Essays on
Herman Melville's Moby Dick. New York: G.K. Hall,
1992.

26. Title in a foreign language

If the title is in a foreign language, copy it exactly as it appears on the title page.

Fontaine, Jean. Etudes de Litterature Tunisienne. Tunis:
Dar Annawras, 1989.

27. Book published before 1900

You may omit the publisher for books published prior to 1900.

Rodd, Renell. Rose Leaf and Apple Leaf. Philadelphia,
1882.

28. Books that include a special imprint of the publisher

Use a hyphen to attach the special imprint to the publisher's name.

O'Brien, Flann. The Poor Mouth. London: Flamingo-Harper,
1993.

29. Book with no publication date

If no year of publication is given, but can be approximated, put a *c.* ("circa") and the approximate date in brackets: [c. 1999]. Otherwise, put *n.d.* ("no date").

O'Sullivan, Colin. Traditions and Novelties of the Irish
Country Folk. Dublin [c. 1793].
James, Franklin. In the Valley of the King. Cambridge:
Harvard UP, n.d.

30. Reprinted works

For works of fiction that have been printed in many different editions or reprints, give the original publication date after the title.

Shelley, Mary. Frankenstein. 1818. New York: Bantam, 1991.

31. Introduction, Foreword, Preface, or Afterword

Give the author and then the name of the specific part being cited. Next, name the book. Then, if the author for the whole work is different, put that author's name after the word *By*. Place inclusive page numbers at the end.

Walker, Franklin. Introduction. Heart of Darkness. By Joseph Conrad. New York: Bantam, 1981. vii-xiv.

32. Single chapter written by same author as the book

Greenblatt, Stephen J. "Filthy Rites." Learning to Curse: Essays in Early Modern Culture. New York: Routledge, 1992. 59-79.

33. Selection in an anthology or a chapter in an edited collection

Auden, W. H. "1929." W. H. Auden: Collected Poems. Ed. Edward Mendelson. New York: Vintage-Random, 1991. 45-49.

34. Article in a reference work

You can omit the names of editors and most publishing information for an article from a familiar reference work. Identify the edition by date. There is no need to give the page numbers when a work is arranged alphabetically. Give the author's name, if known.

"Utilitarianism." The Columbia Encyclopedia 6th ed. 2001.

A full entry is required for less familiar works.

35. Religious texts

In MLA format, use a period to separate the chapter and verse in the in-text note.

In-text

(John 3.16)

Works Cited

Holy Bible. King James Text: Modern Phrased Version. New York: Oxford UP, 1980.

36. Book with an editor – focus on the editor

In-text

(Page vii)

Works Cited

Page, Norman, ed. Jude the Obscure. By Thomas Hardy. New York: Norton, 1999.

37. Book with an editor – focus on the author

In-text

(Hardy 55)

Works Cited

Hardy, Thomas. Jude the Obscure. Ed. Norman Page. New York:
Norton, 1999.

38. Book with more than one editor

In-text

(Kaplan and Monod x-xi)

Works Cited

Kaplan, Fred, and Sylvère Monod, eds. Hard Times. By
Charles Dickens. New York: Norton, 2001.

39. Book with a translator

Debord, Guy. The Society of the Spectacle. Trans. Donald
Nicholson-Smith. New York: Zone, 1994.

40. Second or subsequent edition of a book

Include the number of the edition after the title.

Hawthorn, Jeremy, ed. A Concise Glossary of Contemporary
Literary Theory. 2nd ed. London: Arnold, 1994.

41. One volume of a multivolume work

Identify both the volume you have used and the total number of volumes in the set.

Theweleit, Klaus. Male Fantasies. Vol. 1. Minneapolis: U of
Minnesota P, 1993. 2 vols.

42. More than one volume of a multivolume work

Identify the specific volume in your in-text citations, and list the total number of volumes in Works Cited.

Theweleit, Klaus. Male Fantasies. 2 vols. Minneapolis: U of
Minnesota P, 1993.

43. Book in a series

Give the series name just before the publishing information. Do not underline or italicize the series name.

Kavanagh, Peter, ed. Patrick Kavanagh: Man and Poet. Man and Poet Series. Orono, ME: National Poetry Foundation, 1986.

JOURNALS AND MAGAZINES

44. Journal or Magazine Article:

a. By one author

Margolis, Stacy. "Huckleberry Finn; or, Consequences." PMLA 116 (2001): 329-43.

The author's last name comes first, followed by a comma and the first name.

b. By two or three authors

The second and subsequent authors' names are printed in regular order, first name first:

Shamoo, Adil E., and Jonathan D. Moreo. "Ethics of Research Involving Mandatory Drug Testing of High School Athletes." The American Journal of Bioethics 1 (2004): 25-31.

Notice that a comma separates the authors' names.

c. By four or more authors

You may use the phrase *et al.* (meaning "and others") for all authors but the first, or you may write out all the names. You need to use the same method in the in-text citation as you do in the works-cited list.

(Breece et al.)
Breece, Katherine E. et al. "Patterns of mtDNA Diversity in Northwestern North America." Human Biology 76 (2004): 33-54.

d. By an unknown author

Begin the entry with the title.

"Idol Gossip." People Magazine 12 April 2004: 34-35.

e. Title in a foreign language

If the title is in a foreign language, copy it exactly as it appears on the title page, paying special attention to accent marks and capitalization.

Frostin, Georges. "Les Colons de Saint Dominique." Revue Historique 237 (1967): 67-78.

45. Monthly or seasonal magazines or journals

For magazines and journals identified by the month or season of publication, use the month (or season) and year in place of the volume. Abbreviate the names of all months except May, June, and July.

Barlow, John Perry. "Africa Rising: Everything You Know about Africa Is Wrong." Wired Jan. 1998: 142-58.

46. Weekly or biweekly magazines

For weekly or biweekly magazines, give both the day and month of publication, as listed on the issue. Note that the day precedes the month and no comma is used.

Toobin, Jeffrey. "Crackdown." New Yorker 5 Nov. 2001: 56-61.

47. Article in a journal paginated by volume

For continuously paginated journals, such as *PMLA* in the first example, include the volume number before the year, but do not include the issue number.

Lerer, Seth. "Medieval English Literature and the Idea of the Anthology." PMLA 118 (2003): 1251-1267.

48. Article in a journal paginated by issue

For journals paginated separately in each issue, list the volume number, a period, and then the issue number (here, 2/3) before the year and page numbers.

Davis, Jim. "Rethinking Globalisation." Race and Class 40.2/3 (1999): 37-48.

49. Review

Provide the title, if given, and name the work reviewed. If there is no title, just name the work reviewed.

Berger, Sidney E. Rev. of The Evolution of the Book, by Frederick G. Kilgour. Library Quarterly 69 (1999): 402.

50. Letter to the editor

Add the word *Letter* after the name of the author.

Patai, Daphne. Letter. Harper's Magazine Dec. 2001: 4.

If it is a reply to a previous letter, add *Reply to the letter of [name]* followed by a period.

51. Editorial

If the editorial is unsigned, put the title first.

"Stop Stonewalling on Reform." Editorial. Business Week 17
June 2002: 108.

52. Published interview

Olson, Gary A., and Lester Faigley. "Language, Politics,
and Composition: A Conversation with Noam Chomsky."
JAC 11 (1991): 1-35.

53. Article on microfilm

Cite an article on microfilm or microfiche as you would the original.

Bowen, Elizabeth. "The Case for Summer Romance." Glamour
43 (1960): 94-95, 180.

NEWSPAPERS

54. Newspaper article:

a. By one author

The author's last name comes first, followed by a comma and the first name.

Boyd, Robert S. "Solar System Has a Double." Montreal
Gazette 14 June 2002, final ed.: A1.

b. By two or three authors

The second and subsequent authors' names are printed in regular order, first name first:

Davis, Howard, June Allstead, and Jane Mavis. "Rice's
Testimony to 9/11 Commission Leaves Unanswered
Questions." Dallas Morning News 9 April 2004, final
ed.: C5.

Notice that a comma separates the authors' names.

c. By four or more authors

You may use the phrase *et al.* (meaning "and others") for all authors but the first, or you may write out all the names. You need to use the same method in the in-text citation as you do in the works-cited list.

Watson, Anne et al. "Childhood Obesity on the Rise." The
Daily Missoulian 7 July 2003: B1.

d. By an unknown author

Begin the entry with the title.

"Democratic Candidates Debate Iraq War." Austin American Statesman 19 Jan. 2004: A6.

e. Title in a foreign language

If the title is in a foreign language, copy it exactly as it appears on the title page, paying special attention to accent marks and capitalization.

"Iraq, Liberati gli Ostaggi Sudcoreani." Corriere Della Sera 8 April 2004: A1.

f. That continues to a nonconsecutive page

If the article continues to a nonconsecutive page, add a plus sign after the number of the first page.

Kaplow, Larry, and Tasgola Karla Bruner. "U.S.: Don't Let Taliban Forces Flee." Austin American-Statesman 20 Nov. 2001, final ed.: A1+.

55. Review

Fox, Nichols. "What's for Dinner?" Rev. of Eating in the Dark: America's Experiment with Genetically Engineered Food by Kathleen Hart. Washington Post 16 June 2002: T9.

56. Letter to the editor

Canavan, Jim. Letter. Boston Globe Dec. 2001: 4.

57. Editorial

Add the word *Editorial* after the name of the author.

Dowd, Maureen. "The Iraqi Inversion." Editorial. The New York Times 8 April 2004, late ed.: A11.

58. Unsigned editorial

If the editorial is unsigned, put the title first.

"High Court Ruling Doesn't Mean Vouchers Will Work." Editorial. Atlanta Journal and Constitution 28 June 2002, home ed.: A19.

59. Article on microfilm

Cite an article on microfilm or microfiche as you would the original.

Greenhouse, Linda. "Supreme Court Roundup; Court to Review Suits on H.M.O. Policies." The New York Times 4 Nov. 2003: A9.

OTHER SOURCES

60. Government documents

If you are citing a congressional document other than the *Congressional Record*, be sure to identify the congress, and, when necessary, the session after the title of the document.

a. In-text

(Malveaux 10)

If there is no author, try to mention the document in the text and place only the page number in parentheses.

Works Cited

Malveaux, Julianne. "Changes in the Labor Market Status of Black Women." A Report on the Study Group on Affirmative Action to the Committee on Education and Labor. U.S. 100th Cong., 1st sess. H. Rept. 100-L. Washington: GPO, 1987. 231-55.

United States. Office of the Surgeon General. The Health Consequences of Involuntary Smoking: A Report of the Surgeon General. Rockville, MD: U.S. Public Health Service, 1986.

b. *Congressional Record*

Cong. Rec. 8 Feb. 2000: 1222-46.

61. Published proceedings of a conference

Zelazny, John, and J. Scott Feierabend, eds. Proceedings of a Conference: Increasing Our Wetland Resources, Washington, October 4-7, 1987. Washington: National Wildlife Federation, 1988.

62. Bulletin or pamphlet

If there is no author, try to mention the document in the text.

The Common Cold. Austin, TX: U of Texas Health Center,
2001.

63. Published letter

Gramsci, Antonio. "To Teresina." 20 Feb. 1928. In Letters
from Prison: Antonio Gramsci. Ed. Lynn Lawner. New
York: Noonday-Farrar, 1989. 120-21.

64. Unpublished letter

Mentioning the letter and the information from the letter in the text itself is preferable to a parenthetical citation.

O'Nolan, Brian. Letter to Longman's. 1 May 1939. Morris
Library, Boston.

65. Published dissertation or thesis

When the dissertation you are citing has been published by University Microfilms International (UMI), provide the order number as the last item in the works-cited entry.

In-text

(Price 34)

Works Cited

Price, Jennifer Jaye. Flight Maps: Encounters with Nature
in Modern American Culture. Diss. Yale, 1998. Ann
Arbor: UMI, 1998. 9835237.

66. Unpublished dissertation or thesis

Schorn, Susan. "The Merciful Construction of Good Women:
Actresses in the Marriage-Plot Novel." Diss. U of
Texas, 2000.

ONLINE PUBLICATION SOURCES

67. Online publication:

a. By a known author

Authorship is sometimes hard to discern for online sources. If you know the author or creator, follow the rules for periodicals and books.

Kaplan, Nancy. "E-literacies: Politexts, Hypertexts, and
Other Cultural Formations in the Late Age of Print."
Working paper, 24 Jan. 1995. 2 July 1999
<<http://raven.ubalt.edu/staff/kaplan/lit/>>.

b. By a group or organization

If the only authority you find is a group or organization, list its name after the date of publication or date of revision.

"Healthy Swimming While You're on Spring Break." 25 March
2004. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
<<http://www.cdc.gov/healthyswimming/>>.

c. With an author and a group affiliation

If both an author and an organization or institution are affiliated with the site, list the name of the organization or institution after the publication date or revision date.

Edwards, Rebecca. "Socialism." 1896. 2000. Vassar College.
20 Nov. 2001 <[http://iberia.vassar.edu/1896/
socialism.html#debs](http://iberia.vassar.edu/1896/socialism.html#debs)>.

d. Where the author's name is a pseudonym or unconventional

If the author's or creator's name is a pseudonym or is unconventional, list it exactly as it appears on the Web site.

Mordeci. Home page. 20 Nov. 2001. 4 Feb. 2003 <[http://
homepages.msn.com/IvyHall/mordecix/](http://homepages.msn.com/IvyHall/mordecix/)>.

68. Online scholarly project or database

Web sites are often made up of many separate pages or articles. Each page or article on a Web site may or may not have a title. If you are citing a page that has a title, treat the title like that of an article in a periodical. Otherwise, treat the name of the Web site itself as you would a book, as in the following example.

The Valley of the Shadow: Two Communities in the American
Civil War. Ed. Edward L. Ayres, 2001. Virginia Center
for Digital History, U of Virginia. 1 July 2002
<<http://www.iath.virginia.edu/vshadow2/>>.

69. Personal home page

If there is no title for the Web site, list it by author or creator. If it is a personal home page, place the words *Home page* after the name of the owner of the page.

Stallman, Richard. Home page. 21 Mar. 2004. 8 April 2004
<<http://ww.stallman.org/>>.

70. Online periodicals:

NOTE: Because most online periodicals do not have page numbers, you should identify the site in the text. That way, you can avoid awkward parenthetical citations.

a. Article in a scholarly journal

The volume and issue number follow the name of the journal. The date in parentheses is the date of publication.

Agre, Phil. "The Internet and Public Discourse." First Monday 3.3 (Mar. 1998). 14 July 1999
<http://www.firstmonday.dk/issues/issue3_3/agre/>.

b. Article in a newspaper

The first date is the date of publication, the second is the date of access.

Erard, Michael. "A Colossal Wreck." Austin Chronicle 16 Nov. 2001. 21 Nov. 2001
<http://www.austinchronicle.com/issues/dispatch/200111-16/pols_feature.html>.

c. Article in a popular magazine

The first date is the date of publication, the second is the date of access.

Cohen, Jesse. "When Harry Met Maggie." Slate 16 Nov. 2001. 21 Nov. 2001 <<http://slate.msn.com/?id=2058733&>>.

71. Online book

Glantz, Stanton A., and Edith D. Balbach. Tobacco War: Inside the California Battles. Berkeley: U of California P, 2000. 22 May 2002
<<http://escholarship.cdlib.org/ucpress/tobaccowar.xml>>.

72. Document within a scholarly project or database

Give, in MLA format, the author and title of the work first, as well as its date and place of publication if it is a book. Then give the name of the project or database, its editor, version or revision date, affiliation, and date of access. The address is the address of the document itself.

Calhoun, John C. "The Southern Address." Nineteenth Century Documents Project. Ed. Lloyd Bensen. 2000. Furman U. 21 Nov. 2001 <<http://www.furman.edu/~benson/docs/calhoun.htm>>.

73. Work from a library subscription service

Begin with the print publication information, then state the name of the database (underlined), the name of the service, the name of the library or library system, date of access, and the URL of the service's home page.

Snider, Michael. "Wired to Another World." Maclean's 3
March 2003: 23-24. Academic Search Premier. EBSCO.
Founders Memorial Lib., Northern Illinois U. 14 March
2003 <<http://www.epnet.com/>>.

74. Work from a personal subscription service

For a personal subscription service that allows you to retrieve material by entering a keyword, write *Keyword* followed by a colon and the word you entered at the end of the entry.

"Anasazi." Compton's Encyclopedia Online. Vers. 2.0. 1997.
America Online. 12 Dec. 2001. Keyword: Compton's.

75. Online government publication

Begin with the same information you would give for printed government works and conclude with information for the electronic source.

United States. Dept. of the Treasury. Your Rights as a
Taxpayer. August 2000. 24 Nov. 2001
<http://www.irs.gov/forms_pubs/pubs.html>.

CD-ROM, SOFTWARE, AND UNEDITED ONLINE SOURCES

76. Publication on CD-ROM

a. By a known author

When page numbers aren't available, use the author's name in the text to avoid an awkward parenthetical citation.

Boyer, Paul, et al. The Enduring Vision, Interactive
Edition. 1993 ed. CD-ROM. Lexington, MA: Heath, 1993.

b. Periodically revised database on CD-ROM

For a CD-ROM database that is often updated (e.g., *ProQuest* or *InfoTrac*), provide the publication dates for the article you are citing as well as for the data disc itself.

(Roper 425)
Roper, Jill. "Why Don't We Teach Reading in High School?"
Journal of Secondary Education 22 (1999): 423-40.
ProQuest General Periodicals. CD-ROM. UMI-ProQuest.
June 2000.

c. Multidisc CD-ROM

Follow the publication medium with either the total number of discs or the number of the specific disc you are using. Mentioning the CD-ROM in the text itself is preferable to a parenthetical citation.

The Norton Anthology of English Literature Audio Companion.

CD-ROM. 2 discs. New York: Norton, 2001.

77. Computer software

Provide the author's name (if known), the version number (if any), the manufacturer, and the date. You can also list the operating system, if relevant. Also, if you have downloaded the software from the Internet, list the URL for the download site. For in-text notes, mentioning the software in the text itself is preferable to a parenthetical citation.

AOL. Vers. 6.0. America Online, 2001.

78. Online synchronous communication (MOOs, MUDs)

Provide the speaker and/or site, the title and date of the session, the forum for communication (if specified), the date of access, and the electronic address.

Sirius, B. Discussion of popularity of Harry Potter. 12

December 2000. LinguaMOO. 24 Nov. 2001

<telnet:lingua.utdallas.edu 8090>.

79. Email communication

Give the name of the writer, the subject line, a description of the message, and the date.

Wilson, Samuel. Email to the author. 18 Sept. 2002.

80. Online newsgroup or listserv posting

Give the author's name (or alias), the subject line, the descriptor *Online posting*, the date of posting, the name of the newsgroup or listserv, the date of access, and the URL of the posting.

IrishMom. "Re: Spain Will Send Troops to Aid US." Online

posting. 2 Nov. 2001. Ireland List. 21 Nov. 2001

<ireland_list-og@email.rutgers.edu>.

81. Course home page

Begin with the instructor's name, the name of the course, the words *Course home page*, the dates of the course, the name of the department, school, date of access, and URL.

Kirkpatrick, Judith. American Literature Online. Course

home page. Jan.-May 2003. Dept. of English. Kapi'olani

CC. 21 Feb. 2003. <<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~kirkpatr/s03/>

s03250syllabus.html>.

82. Work in more than one medium

Specify all of the media that constitute the publication (book, CD-ROM, diskette, etc.) or list only the media you used. Mentioning the work in the text itself is preferable to an awkward parenthetical citation.

Suffredini, Ana, ed. German Complete Course. Book, audio cassettes. New York: Random, 1998.

VISUAL SOURCES

83. Cartoon

Chast, Roz. "First-Period Algebra." Cartoon. New Yorker 19 Nov. 2001: 69.

84. Advertisement

Discover Card. Advertisement. Newsweek 29 October 2001: 40-41.

85. Map, graph, or chart

Treat a map, graph, or chart as an anonymous book, but add the appropriate descriptive label.

Baltimore Street Map and Visitor's Guide. Map. Baltimore: MAP, 1999.

86. Table reproduced in your text

This is how a table might appear in your text:

In The Republic, Plato explains how the three parts of the individual soul should be repeated in the structure of the ideal city-state (see Fig. 1).

Soul	Reason	Courage	Appetites
State	Elite guardians	Soldiers	Masses

Fig. 1. Plato's politics, chart from Richard Osborne, Philosophy for Beginners (New York: Writers and Readers, 1992) 15.

Works Cited

Plato's Politics. Chart. New York: Writers and Readers, 1992. 15.

87. Painting, sculpture, or photograph

Provide the artist's name, the title of the work, the name of the institution or individual who owns the work, and the city. If you are citing a photograph of a work, give the information for the work, followed by the publication information for the source that you got the photograph from. Include the slide, plate, figure, or page number, as relevant. In the text, mentioning the work and the artist in the text itself is preferable to a parenthetical citation.

Cloar, Carroll. Odie Maude. 1990. David Lusk Gallery,
Memphis, TN.

88. Online map

"The Political World." Map. National Geographic.com.
National Geographic Society. 24 Nov. 2001.

89. Online work of art

Lawrence, Jacob. Street Shadows. 1959. Museum of Modern
Art, New York. 24 Nov. 2001
<[http://www.moma.org/docs/exhibitions/current/
index.htm](http://www.moma.org/docs/exhibitions/current/index.htm)>.

90. Online cartoon

Cullum, Leo. "Roaming Charges." Cartoon. Cartoonbank.com.
19 October 1998. 24 Nov. 2001
<<http://www.cartoonbank.com/>>.

MULTIMEDIA SOURCES

91. Musical composition

If you have the sheet music or a score, list the publication information. If not, just provide the composer, the title of the composition, and the year.

Gershwin, George. "Cuban Overture." 1932.

92. Sound recording

Tedeschi, Susan. Just Won't Burn. Tone-Cool Records, 1998.

93. Online video or sound file

"Isabella." Perf. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco. The
Sopranos. 1998. HBO. 24 Nov. 2001
<[http://www.hbo.com/sopranos/show/episode/
season1/episode_12.shtml#](http://www.hbo.com/sopranos/show/episode/season1/episode_12.shtml#)>.

94. Film

The Blair Witch Project. Dir. Daniel Myrick and Eduardo Sánchez. Perf. Heather Donahue, Michael C. Williams, and Joshua Leonard. Haxan Films, 1999.

95. Video or DVD

Note the format of the work in the citation.

Long Shots: The Life and Times of the American Basketball Association. Prod. George Roy and Steven Stern. Videocassette. HBO, 1997.

96. Television or radio program

Provide the title of the episode or segment, followed by the title of the program and series (if any). After the titles, list any performers, narrators, directors, or others who might be pertinent. Then give the name of the network, call numbers and city for any local station, and the broadcast date.

"Commendatori." The Sopranos. Perf. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco. HBO. 16 Dec. 2001.

97. Telephone interview

McConaughey, Matthew. Telephone interview. 27 May 1999.

98. Broadcast interview

For interviews conducted for broadcast on radio or TV, add the broadcast information.

Cage, Nicholas. Interview. Fresh Air. WHYY-FM. Philadelphia. 13 June 2002.

99. Musical, dramatic, dance or artistic performance

Lipstick Traces. By Griel Marcus. Adapted by Kirk Lynn. Dir. Shawn Sides. Perf. Lana Lesley and Jason Liebrecht. Off Center. Austin, TX. 31 Aug. 2000.

100. Speech, debate, mediated discussion, or public talk

Jobs, Steve. Remarks at Macworld. New York. 21 July 1999.