



CITATION GUIDE – APA, MLA

The following examples are based on the rules listed in the current editions of the APA and MLA style guides for writers. This quick reference is not intended to replace or to be a substitute for the following complete style guides:

Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, 5th Edition (APA Style)
MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, 6th Edition (MLA Style)

Note: Bucknell University has produced an excellent guide for writers using the Turabian style. It is found at this Internet address: http://libweb.bucknell.edu/Research_Tools/Citation_guides/turabian.pdf

Formatting Notes:

- Use a "hanging indent" to show the beginning of a citation. In other words, the first line of the citation begins at the left margin. Subsequent lines are indented ½ inch from the left margin (5 spaces on a typewriter).
- Double-space all entries in the reference list.
- Most professors will accept either underlining or italicizing of titles of major works. To be safe, check with the professor to determine his or her preference.

The examples below use italics for titles of major works (books, journals, documents, etc.). If your professor prefers underlining, substitute underlines where italics are shown.

BOOKS

The basic format for a book citation requires listing the author's name, the title of the book, the place of publication, the publisher's name, and the date of publication. Edited books, when cited in full, will list the editor's name instead of an author's name.

BOOK – ONE AUTHOR

(The example used is a book written by the author Fifi LaRue, entitled *My Fabulous Life: Parisian Flings and Other Things*, and published in Paris, France, by the publisher LaPlume, in 1992. Note that capitalization differs between the two styles.)

APA LaRue, F. (1992). *My fabulous life: Parisian flings and other things*. Paris: La Plume.

MLA LaRue, Fifi. *My Fabulous Life: Parisian Flings and Other Things*. Paris: La Plume, 1992.

BOOK – TWO AUTHORS

(The example used is a book written by the authors Terrie A. Dactyl and Braun T. Saurus, entitled *The Jury's Still Out on Jurassic Park*, and published in Raptor, Pennsylvania, by Altamira Press, in 1994.)

APA Dactyl, T.A. & Saurus, B.T. (1994). *The jury's still out on Jurassic Park*. Raptor, PA: Altamira Press.

MLA Dactyl, Terrie A. And Braun T. Saurus. *The Jury's Still Out on Jurassic Park*. Raptor, PA: Altamira Press, 1994.

BOOK WITH AN EDITOR

(The example used is a book edited by Teresa Mae Anklet, entitled *Big Bruisers*, and published in Montreal, Canada, by Strange Brew Press, in 1976.)

APA Anklet, T.M. (Ed.). (1976). *Big bruisers*. Montreal: Strange Brew Press.

MLA Anklet, Teresa Mae, ed. *Big Bruisers*. Montreal: Strange Brew Press, 1976.

BOOK REVIEW

(The example used is a review written by Lucian W. Pye in the journal *Foreign Affairs*. The book review is by James H. Mann and is entitled *A History of America's Curious Relationship with China, from Nixon to Clinton*. Pye's review was published in volume 78, issue number 3 of the journal, on page 149.)

APA Pye, L.W. (1999). [Review of the book *A history of America's curious relationship with China, from Nixon to Clinton*]. *Foreign Affairs*, 78(3), 149.

MLA Pye, Lucian W. Rev. of *A History of America's Curious Relationship with China, from Nixon to Clinton*, by James H. Mann. *Foreign Affairs* 78.3 (1999): 149.

ELECTRONIC BOOK

(The example used is a book by Emma Sue Goose, entitled *Letter to Little Boy Blue: You Can Never Go Home Again*, published in Berlin, Germany, by Fairy Tale Press, in 1999. The book is electronically reproduced in netLibrary.)

APA Goose, E.S. (1999). *Letter to Little Boy Blue: You can never go home again*. Berlin: Fairy Tale Press. Retrieved October 28, 2001, from the netLibrary database.

MLA Goose, Emma Sue. *Letter to Little Boy Blue: You Can Never Go Home Again*. Berlin: Fairy Tale Press, 1999. *netLibrary*, UNF Library, Jacksonville, FL. 28 Oct. 2001 <<http://www.netlibrary.com>>.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Citation requirements for government publications are similar to those for books. When citing a government publication provide the author's name (this might sometimes be a department or agency name), the title of the publication, the place where the document was published, the publishing department or agency, and the date of publication. Many documents issued by the Federal government are published in Washington, DC by the United States Government Printing Office. This is normally shortened to USGPO or simply GPO.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION – AGENCY OR DEPARTMENT REPORT

(The following is a published report of the United States government's Department of Waste Control that was issued in 1994. The title of the report was *Eliminating Paper Waste in Offices of the Federal Government*. The report, which was numbered USDWC Publication No. 94-345698A, was published in Washington by the issuing department.)

APA U.S. Dept. of Waste Control. (1994). *Eliminating paper waste in offices of the federal government* (USDWC Publication No. 94-345698A). Washington, DC: Author.

MLA United States. Dept. of Waste Control. *Eliminating Paper Waste in Offices of the Federal Government*. Washington: GPO, 1994.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION – ONLINE

(The following report issued by the National Park Service of the federal government was made available at the agency's Web site and was last updated in 2002. The report was entitled *Decorating the White House: Tips from Martha Stewart*, and was retrieved on March 16, 2002.

APA U.S. National Park Service. (2002). *Decorating the White House: Tips from Martha Stewart*. Retrieved March 16, 2002, from <http://www.nps.gov/MarthaStewart.html>

MLA United States. National Park Service. *Decorating the White House: Tips from Martha Stewart*. 16 March 2002 <<http://www.nps.gov/MarthaStewart.html>>.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION – HEARINGS

(The following example represents a hearing held before the congressional committee designated as the Joint Committee on the Establishment of Prison Terms for Corporate Criminals. The hearing was held during the first session of the 108th Congress in 2002.)

- APA** *Hearing before the Joint Committee on the Establishment of Prison Terms for Corporate Criminals*. 108th Cong., 1st Sess. (2002).
- MLA** United States. Cong. Joint Committee on the Establishment of Prison Terms for Corporate Criminals. *Hearings*. 108th Cong., 1st sess. Washington: GPO, 2002.
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INTERNET DOCUMENTS

The basic information needed for Web pages doesn't differ greatly from the type of information needed to document print sources. When possible, identify an author for the site. This may sometimes be an organization or it may be an individual. When a site identifies no author, treat the Web site just as you would an anonymous article: lead off the citation with the title rather than the author. Not all Web sites identify when they were last updated. If a date is not given, use the abbreviation (n.d.) to indicate that the site was undated. Where possible, identify a sponsoring organization and include the organization's name as part of the citation. If not much information is available for clearly identifying responsibility for the information provided, use a fair amount of skepticism about its reliability and look for another source that is more clearly documented.

INTERNET DOCUMENT – ENTIRE WEB SITE

(When citing an entire Web site, include the overall title of the site, the name of the organization or individual who maintains the Web site, the date the site was last updated, the date that the site was visited, and the URL (Internet address) for the site. The following example is based on the Web site for the television network MTV. Identifying information on the site includes the site name (MTV.com), the sponsoring organization (MTV Networks), the latest update (8/12/03), the URL (<http://www.mtv.com>), and the date the site was visited.)

APA MTV Networks. (2003). *MTV.com*. Retrieved August 12, 2003, from <http://www.mtv.com>

MLA *MTV.com*. 2003. MTV Networks. 12 Aug. 2003 <<http://www.mtv.com>>.

INTERNET DOCUMENT – PERSONAL HOME PAGE

(The following example is based on Jim Alderman's home page on the Internet. The site does not have a special title and does not carry a date on the opening page.)

APA Alderman, J. (n.d.) Home page. Retrieved August 12, 2003, from <http://www.unf.edu/~alderman>

MLA Alderman, Jim. Home page. (n.d.) 12 Aug. 2003 <<http://www.unf.edu/~alderman>>.

INTERNET DOCUMENT – CHAPTER OR SECTION OF A WEB SITE

(The following example is based on section 3 of the Web site *Web Research Topics and Currents*, entitled "Electronic Chat Rooms as Support Groups." The section was authored by Uber R. Cerfine and was updated in 2002. The site is hosted by UnReal University's Department of Chatology and was retrieved on August 12, 2003.)

APA Cerfine, U.R. (2002). Electronic chat rooms as support groups. In *Web research topics and currents* (section 3). Retrieved August 12, 2003, from the UnReal University, Department of Chatology Web site: <http://www.unreal.edu/dept/chatology/~cerfine/webres/chat.html>

MLA Cerfine, Uber R. "Electronic Chat Rooms as Support Groups." *Web Research Topics and Currents*, section 3. 2002. UnReal U Dept. Of Chatology. 12 Aug. 2003 <<http://www.unreal.edu/dept/chatology/~cerfine/webres/chat.html>>.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

The basic format for an article from a journal requires the author's name, the article title, the name of the journal, the date of the article, and the volume, issue number, and inclusive page numbers. Not all journals use issue numbers and formats will vary depending on whether the journal numbers its pages continuously throughout a volume or if each issue carries its own pagination.

JOURNAL ARTICLE WITH VOLUME – ONE AUTHOR

(The example used is an article by author Truly Learned, entitled “The Web-Toed Bibliosaurus: Cranial Measurements Indicate a Smarter Than Average Lizard,” published in volume 85 of the *Journal of the Paleocranial Society* in 1995 on pages 566-592.

APA Learned, T. (1995). The web-toed bibliosaurus: Cranial measurements indicate a smarter than average lizard. *Journal of the Paleocranial Society*, 85, 566-592.

MLA Learned, Truly. “The Web-Toed Bibliosaurus: Cranial Measurements Indicate a Smarter than Average Lizard.” *Journal of the Paleocranial Society* 85 (1995): 566-592.

Note: For APA style, italicize the journal volume number along with the journal title. If you are underlining instead of italicizing the journal title, also underline the journal volume number.

JOURNAL ARTICLE WITH VOLUME & NUMBER – TWO AUTHORS

(The example used is an article by authors Adam Bisantz and Bea Biserk entitled “Adaptivity and Genetic Predisposition to Temper Tantrums.” The article was published in 2000 in volume 35, issue number 3, of the journal *Misbehavior and Medication* on pages 150 - 166.)

APA Bisantz, A., & Biserk, B. (2000). Adaptivity and genetic predisposition to temper tantrums. *Misbehavior and Medication*, 35(3), 150-166.

MLA Bisantz, Adam and Bea Biserk. “Adaptivity and Genetic Predisposition to Temper Tantrums.” *Misbehavior and Medication*, 35.3 (2000): 150-166.

JOURNAL ARTICLE WITH VOLUME & NUMBER – THREE OR MORE AUTHORS

(The example used is an article authored by Otto Nomick, Rhea Flecks, Kaye Tschin, Nye Dzherk, and Nobbie Knease, entitled “Reaction Times in White Mice Which Have Been Administered Large Doses of MSG.” The article was published in 1998 in volume 33, issue number 1, of the *Journal of Reflexology & Reactivity*, on pages 22 - 43.)

APA Nomick, O., Flecks, R., Tschin, K., Dzherk, N., & Knease, N. (1998). Reaction times in white mice which have been administered large doses of MSG. *Journal of Reflexology & Reactivity*, 33(1), 22-43.

MLA Nomick, O., et al. “Reaction Times in White Mice Which Have Been Administered Large Doses of MSG.” *Journal of Reflexology & Reactivity* 33.1 (1998): 22-43.

Note: APA requires listing up to six authors. If there are more than six, in the Reference List give the first six authors' names followed by et al. In the paper's text use the first author's last name and et al. Example: (Nomick et al., 1998).

MLA requires listing up to three authors. In the Works Cited, for more than three, list the first author and the abbreviation et al. Example: Nomick, Otto, et al.

JOURNAL ARTICLE – ELECTRONICALLY PUBLISHED JOURNAL (No Print Equivalent)

(This example is based on an article published in an electronic journal. The article, written by author C.B. Cybernaught, is entitled “Hyper Over Hypertext” and was published online in volume 39, issue number 4 of the electronic journal *World Wide Wanderer*.)

APA Cybernaught, C.B. (1995, April). Hyper over hypertext. *World Wide Wanderer*, 39(4). Retrieved May 25, 1995, from <http://www.ccu.edu/wwwwander/april95.html>

MLA Cybernaught, C.B. “Hyper Over Hypertext.” *World Wide Wanderer* 39.4 (April 1995). <25 May 1995>.

JOURNAL ARTICLE FROM AN ONLINE FULL-TEXT DATABASE

(This example is based on the 1995 article “Sexual Harassment in Higher Education,” written by author Jefferson K. Jackson, and published in volume 21, issue number 6, of the *Journal of University Issues*, on pages 6-10. The article was retrieved from the online database *Lexis-Nexis Academic* on August 15, 1998. Note: APA has very recently published new standards for citing electronic materials. Journal articles retrieved online are now referenced using the article's DOI (digital object identifier). When the article has no DOI, the reference should include the URL (Internet address) for the article itself or the URL for the journal in which the article was printed.)

APA Jackson, J.K. (1995). Sexual harassment in higher education. *Journal of University Issues*, 21(6), 6-10. Retrieved September 15, 2001, from the Lexis-Nexis Academic database.

MLA Jackson, Jefferson K. "Sexual Harassment in Higher Education." *Journal of University Issues* 21.6 (1995): 6-10. *Lexis-Nexis Academic*. UNF Library, Jacksonville, FL. 15 Aug. 1998 <<http://web.lexis-nexis.com/universe>>

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

The basic format for citing a magazine article is similar to the journal format. Required information includes author's name, article title, name of the magazine, date of issue, and inclusive page numbers. Some magazines may include volume numbers. Neither APA nor MLA styles require those for magazine citations.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE -- ONE AUTHOR

The example is an article published in the magazine *Food Talk*. The article, "Blue Green Algae—It's a Main Course, It's a Shampoo, It's a Floor Wax—What Is This Stuff Anyway?" was written by author Mack Roe Biotek and was published in the September 28, 1992, issue of the magazine on pages 27-32.

APA Biotek, M.R. (1992, September 28). Blue green algae—It's a main course, it's a shampoo, it's a floor wax—What is this stuff, anyway? *Food Talk*, 27-32.

MLA Biotek, Mack Roe. "Blue Green Algae—It's a Main Course, It's a Shampoo, It's a Floor Wax—What Is This Stuff Anyway?" *Food Talk* 28 Sept. 1992: 27-32.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE FROM ONLINE FULL-TEXT DATABASE

This example is an article published by author Stephen H. Wildstrom, entitled "A Big Boost for Net Privacy," in the April 5, 1999, issue of the magazine *Business Week*, on page 23. The full text of the article was retrieved from the online database *Wilson Business* on September 14, 2001.

APA Wildstrom, S.H. (1999, April 5). A big boost for net privacy. *Business Week*, 23. Retrieved September 14, 2001, from the Wilson Business database.

MLA Wildstrom, Stephen H. "A Big Boost for Net Privacy." *Business Week* 5 Apr. 1999: 23. *Wilson Business*. UNF Library, Jacksonville, FL. 14 Sept. 2001 <<http://newfirstsearch.oclc.org>>.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE – ELECTRONICALLY PUBLISHED MAGAZINE (No Print Equivalent)

(This example is an article by author Elisha Porat that appeared in volume 13 of the electronic journal *Oyster Boy Review* in the Summer of 2001. The article was entitled "Beach Games.")

APA Porat, E. (2001, Summer). Beach games. *Oyster Boy Review*, 13. Retrieved October 4, 2001, from <http://www.oysterboyreview.com/13/PoratE-BeachGames.html>

MLA Porat, Elisha. "Beach Games." *Oyster Boy Review* 13 (Summer 2001). 4 Oct. 2001 <<http://www.oysterboyreview.com/13/PoratE-BeachGames.html>>.

NEWSPAPERS

The basic format for a newspaper article includes the author's name (if available), the headline, the name of the newspaper, the date of the issue, and the section and page numbers where the article is located.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLE – NO AUTHOR LISTED

(The following example is based on an article published in the *Block and Tackle Times*, on October 31, 1995, in Section A, on pages 1 and 5. The article listed no author.)

APA Congress votes to cut subsidies to earthworm ranchers: Sport fishermen squirm over the loss of cheap worms. (1995, October 31). *The Block and Tackle Times*, pp. A1, A5.

MLA "Congress Votes to Cut Subsidies to Earthworm Ranchers: Sport Fishermen Squirm Over the Loss of Cheap Worms." *The Block and Tackle Times* 31 Oct. 1995: A1, A5.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLE - WITH AUTHOR

(This example is based on an article by author Alvie Singer, entitled "Let Freedom Ring," that was published in the *Sioux Falls Trumpet*, January 1, 2001, on page A12.

APA Singer, A. (2001, January 1). Let freedom ring. *Sioux Falls Trumpet*, p. A12.

MLA Singer, Alvie. "Let Freedom Ring." *Sioux Falls Trumpet* 1 Jan. 2001: A12.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLE FROM ONLINE FULL-TEXT DATABASE

(The following example is based on an article written by author Annie Hall for the newspaper *Split Cities Tattler* on September 30, 2001. The article appeared in Section A of the newspaper on page 1 and carried the headline "Psychiatrist Blames Neurotic Behaviors on News Media." The full text of the article was pulled from the *NewsBank NewsFile* database on September 30, 2001.)

APA Hall, A. (2001, April 1). Psychiatrist blames neurotic behaviors on news media. *Split Cities Tattler*, p. A1. Retrieved September 30, 2001, from the NewsBank NewsFile database.

MLA Hall, A. "Psychiatrist Blames Neurotic Behaviors on News Media." *Split Cities Tattler* 30 Sept. 2001: A1. *NewsBank NewsFile*. UNF Library, Jacksonville, FL. 1 Oct. 2001 <<http://infoweb.newsbank.com>>.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLE ONLINE

(This example is based on an article from an online version of a newspaper. The article, "Owl and the Pussy-Cat Sail to the Top," by author Dalya Alberge, was published online in the *Times of London* on October 4, 2001 and was retrieved from the Web site on the same day.)

APA Alberge, D. (2001, October 4). Owl and the Pussy-Cat sail to the top. *The Times* (London). Retrieved October 4, 2001, from <http://www.thetimes.co.uk>

MLA Alberge, Dalya. "Owl and the Pussy-Cat Sail to the Top." *The Times* (London) 4 Oct. 2001. 4 Oct. 2001 <<http://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/0,,2-2001343212,00.html>>.

Note: The date is repeated above for a reason--the article was retrieved on the same day it was published.

OTHER PRINT AND NON-PRINT FORMATS

For other types of materials used in the preparation of a manuscript or research paper, follow the spirit of the documentation requirements demonstrated above. Always try to identify authorship, whether the author is a single individual, multiple individuals, or a corporate body. Always carefully document the title of the publication, whether it is in print or online. And always try to identify the publishing information, which normally will include the place of publication, the name of the publisher, and the date of publication. The amount of information available will vary depending on the type of publication and the means of publication.

COMPANY ANNUAL REPORT

(The example is from the company Coachmen Industries. The publication referenced is the company's annual report for 1998. Note that the company is both the author of the report and the publisher.)

APA Coachmen Industries, Inc. (1998). Annual report. Elkhart, IN: Author.

MLA Coachmen Industries, Inc. Annual Report. Elkhart, IN: Coachmen Industries, 1998. *Times of London*

ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLE – AUTHOR GIVEN

(The following example is based on an article published in volume 26 of the 1995 edition of the Encyclopedia Trivianna by the author Leroi Faunt. The article dealt with the topic royalty and appeared on pages 501-508 of the encyclopedia.)

APA Faunt, L. (1995). Royalty. In *The encyclopedia trivianna* (Vol. 26, pp. 501-508). London: Encyclopedia Trivianna.

MLA Faunt, Leroi. "Royalty." *The Encyclopedia Trivianna*. 1995 ed.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLE ONLINE – AUTHOR GIVEN

(The following example is identical to the previous citation except that it comes from the online version of the encyclopedia.)

APA Faunt, L. (1995). Royalty. *Encyclopedia trivianna online*. Retrieved October 28, 2001, from <http://search.eto.com>

MLA Faunt, Leroi. "Royalty." *Encyclopedia Trivianna Online*. Encyclopedia Trivianna. 28 October 2001 <<http://search.eto.com>>.

ERIC DOCUMENT

(Papers filed with the ERIC system (Educational Resources Information Center) are referenced much like books. Required information includes author's name, title, date, place of production, sponsoring institution, and date. Additionally, include the ERIC Document Reproduction Service number (ED number). The example is a paper filed with ERIC entitled *Mon Ma, Son Sa, Ton Ta: Accelerating French in the Classroom*. It was authored by Pierre Poupon and was produced in 1999 under the auspices of The Sorbonne in Paris, France.)

APA Poupon, P. (1999). *Mon ma, son sa, ton ta: Accelerating French in the classroom*. Paris: The Sorbonne. (ERIC Document Reproduction Service No. ED999333).

MLA Poupon, Pierre. *Mon Ma, Son Sa, Ton Ta: Accelerating French in the Classroom*. Paris: The Sorbonne, 1999. ERIC ED 999 333.

INTERVIEW, UNPUBLISHED

(The example is based on a telephone interview with writer Chantilly Lace conducted on February 27, 2003.)

APA APA recommends citing interviews only in the body of the paper rather than in the reference list. This applies also to letters, memos, telephone conversations, and other similar communications. Use either of the following formats:

C. Lace (personal communication, February 27, 2003)

(C. Lace, personal communication, February 27, 2003)

MLA Lace, Chantilly. Telephone interview. 27 Feb. 2003.

INTERVIEW, PUBLISHED

(The example is based on an interview with sociologist Elian Nayzhun that was published in the magazine *Magnetic Personalities* on pages 25-35 of the October 23, 2000, issue. The interview was entitled "Where I'm From: an Interview with Elian Nayzhun.")

APA While the current APA manual does not give a specific format for a published interview, if it is published as an article in a magazine or journal, treat it as indicated elsewhere in this guide.

MLA Nayzhun, Elian. "Where I'm From: an Interview with Elian Nayzhun." *Magnetic Personalities: the Magazine of Popular Culture* 23 October 2000: 25-35.

LAW CASE - PRINT

(The following example is based on a case reported in the Federal Reporter, 2d series, at page 442. The case was between Paul H. Robinson and the State of New Jersey and was decided in 1986.)

APA Robinson v. New Jersey, 806 F.2d 442 (1986).

MLA Robinson v. New Jersey, 806 F.2d 442. 1986.

LAW CASE - FROM FULL-TEXT ONLINE SERVICE

(The following example is based on the same case referenced above. In this example, the text of the case was retrieved from the online database *Lexis-Nexis Academic*.)

APA Robinson v. New Jersey, 806 F.2d 442 (1986). Retrieved December 15, 2001, from Lexis-Nexis Academic database.

MLA Robinson v. New Jersey, 806 F.2d 442. 1986. *Lexis-Nexis Academic*. UNF Library, Jacksonville, FL. 15 Dec. 2001 <<http://web.lexis-nexis.com/universe>>.

SOUND RECORDING

(The example is based on the song entitled "Pavlov's Child," recorded by the group Canis Connection on their 2003 album *A Nip Is Better Than a Bite*. The album was produced in Labrador City, Newfoundland, by HoundSound Records.)

APA Canis Connection. (2003). Pavlov's child. On *A Nip Is Better Than a Bite* [CD]. Labrador City, Newfoundland: HoundSound.

MLA Canis Connection. "Pavlov's Child." *A Nip Is Better Than a Bite*. HoundSound, 2003.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

(The example is based on a television show entitled *Purrfectly Wild*, which was produced by Felix LeChat and broadcast on New York's Felis Broadcasting Service on September 25, 1999.)

APA LeChat, F. (Executive Producer). (1999, September 25). *Purrfectly Wild* [Television broadcast]. New York: Felis Broadcasting Service.

MLA *Purrfectly Wild*. Prod. Felix LeChat. Felis Broadcasting Service, New York. 25 Sept. 1999.

VIDEO RECORDING

(The example is based on a DVD recording of the 1999 documentary *Nothing to Crow About: Chicken Exploitation in America*. The documentary was directed by Foghorn Leghorn, Produced by Elmer Fudd, and released by Looney Productions in 2002. Limited in availability, it can be ordered directly from Looney at 12 Egg Drive, Suite 12, Albuquerque, New Mexico.)

APA Fudd, E. (Producer), & Leghorn, F. (Director). (2002). *Nothing to crow about: Chicken exploitation in America* [Motion Picture]. (Available from Looney Productions, 12 Egg Drive, Suite 12, Albuquerque, NM)

MLA *Nothing to Crow About: Chicken Exploitation in America*. Dir. Foghorn Leghorn. Prod. Elmer Fudd. 1999. DVD. Looney Productions, 2002.

In Text References

Both APA and MLA cite sources within a paper by using parenthetical, in-text references. The examples below are based on an excerpt from page 39 of Fifi LaRue's autobiography, *My Fabulous Life*, which was published in 1969.

Excerpt

Paris in 1920 was simply exquisite! I embarked on my writing career that year and began building my reputation for letters among the Paris intelligentsia. Oooh la la! Fifi loved Paris and Paris loved her back, passionately and with wild abandon. I fondly remember 1920 as "L'année Merveilleuse de Fifi."

APA

Paraphrase or non-quoted reference

Fifi's life was always flamboyant, but she remarked once that the year 1920 was her most marvelous year (LaRue, 1969).

Author's name mentioned in the sentence

Fifi LaRue (1969) remarked in her autobiography that she looked fondly on the year 1920 as one of the most remarkable of her life.

Direct quote

Fifi remarked in her autobiography, "I fondly remember 1920 as 'L'année Merveilleuse de Fifi'" (LaRue, 1969, p. 39).

LaRue (1969, p. 39) remarked in her autobiography, "I fondly remember 1920 as 'L'année Merveilleuse de Fifi.'"

MLA

Paraphrase or non-quoted reference

Fifi's life was always flamboyant, but she remarked once that the year 1920 was her most marvelous year (LaRue 39).

Author's name mentioned in the sentence

Fifi LaRue remarked in her autobiography that she looked fondly on the year 1920 as one of the most remarkable of her life (39).

Direct quote

Fifi remarked in her autobiography, "I fondly remember 1920 as 'L'année Merveilleuse de Fifi'" (LaRue 39).
LaRue remarked in her autobiography, "I fondly remember 1920 as 'L'année Merveilleuse de Fifi'" (39).

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