

1. Citing books, articles, and other sources in your paper

- Capitalize each word in the titles of articles, books, etc, but do not capitalize articles, short prepositions, or conjunctions unless one is the first word of the title or subtitle: *Gone with the Wind*, *The Art of War*, *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*
- Use italics or underlining for titles of larger works (books, magazines) and quotation marks for titles of shorter works (poems, articles)

Author's name in text--

Magny develops this argument (67-69).

Author's name in reference--

This argument has been developed elsewhere (Magny 67-69).

Quotation found in indirect or "secondhand" source--

The philosopher Alain states that "admiration is not pleasure but a kind of attention. . ." (qtd. in Magny 66).

Two authors' names in reference--

The most notorious foreign lobby in Washington is the "Sugar Mafia" (Howe and Trott 134).

Reference to volume and page in multivolume work--

As a painter Andrea was "faultless" (Freedberg 1: 98).

Reference to whole volume--

In his second volume, Freedberg gives an account of Andrea's whole painting career.

Two works by same author on list of works cited--

Frye connects Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange* to romance tradition (Secular Scripture 110).

Two locations in same source--

Dabundo deals with this problem (22, 31).

Two sources cited--

This controversy has been addressed more than once (Dabundo 27; Magny 69).

Personal interview; name given in text--

Parsons talked about the need for physical education teachers to understand the relationship between physical activity and fitness.

Electronic source that uses paragraph numbers--

The semiconductor workplace is highly toxic (Ross, par. 35).

Electronic source that uses chapter and section numbers--

"Once we start using a tool extensively, it also starts using us" (Rawlins, ch. 1, sec. 1).

2. Abbreviating references to your sources

Basic format--

Parenthetical citations do not include the word "page" or "pages" or the abbreviations "p." or "pp."--just the page numbers themselves.

Section or paragraph numbers instead of page numbers--

If an electronic source uses paragraph or section numbers instead of page numbers, use the appropriate abbreviation (e.g., "par." as in the citation to Ross below).

Common reference words, publishers' names, and literary works--

Also, use abbreviations for common reference words (e.g., "bk." for "book"), publishers' names, and famous literary and religious works.

Classic prose works--

For references to classic prose works, give the page number of the edition, add a semicolon, and then give other identifying information such as chapter or book number.

Classic plays and poems--

In referring to classic verse plays or poems, cite divisions (canto, book, act, etc.). Use "line" or "lines" instead of "l." or "ll." for first references to line numbers; afterwards, use numbers alone. Arabic numbers are recommended.

3. Citation Style for a works cited page

Author(s). Title of Book: Title of Article. Title of Periodical Volume. Place of Publication: Publisher, Date. Other Info / Pages

Book

Okuda, Michael, and Denise Okuda. *Star Trek Chronology: The History of the Future*. New York: Pocket, 1993.

Journal Article

Wilcox, Rhonda V. "Shifting Roles and Synthetic Women in Star Trek: The Next Generation." *Studies in Popular Culture* 13.2 (1991): 53-65.

Newspaper or Magazine Article

Di Rado, Alicia. "Trekking through College: Classes Explore Modern Society Using the World of Star Trek." *Los Angeles Times* 15 Mar. 1995: A3.

Book Article or Chapter

James, Nancy E. "Two Sides of Paradise: The Eden Myth According to Kirk and Spock." *Spectrum of the Fantastic*. Ed. Donald Palumbo. Westport: Greenwood, 1988. 219-223.

Encyclopedia Article (well known reference books)

Sturgeon, Theodore. "Science Fiction." *The Encyclopedia Americana*. International ed. 1995.

Encyclopedia Article (less familiar reference books)

Horn, Maurice. "Flash Gordon." *The World Encyclopedia of Comics*. Ed. Maurice Horn. 2 vols. New York: Chelsea, 1976.

Gale Reference Book (and other books featuring reprinted articles)

Shayon, Robert Lewis. "The Interplanetary Spock." *Saturday Review* 17 June 1967: 46. Rpt. in

Contemporary Literary Criticism.

Ed. Sharon R. Gunton. Vol. 17. Detroit: Gale Research, 1981. 403.

Website

Lynch, Tim. "DSN Trials and Tribble-ations Review." *Psi Phi: Bradley's Science Fiction Club*. 1996. Bradley University. 8 Oct. 1997
<<http://www.bradley.edu/campusorg/psiphi/DS9/ep/503r.html>>.

Newspaper or Magazine Article on the Internet

Andreadis, Athena. "The Enterprise Finds Twin Earths Everywhere It Goes, But Future Colonizers of Distant Planets Won't Be So Lucky." *Astronomy* Jan. 1999: 64- . Academic Universe. Lexis-Nexis. B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Lib., Brookville, NY. 7 Feb. 1999
<<http://web.lexis-nexis.com/universe>>.