



REFERENCES – APA PRINT SOURCES

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GENERAL RULES FOR REFERENCES- Books:

- The alphabetical list of works cited at the end of your paper is entitled "References"
- Invert all authors' names.
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- Use all authors' names (up to six). If more than six, add et al. to represent the seventh, etc.
- Place the date of publication in parentheses immediately after the last author's name.
- Italicize titles and subtitles of books.
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Examples:

- Single author Groopman, J. (2007). *How doctors think*. Boston:Houghton Mifflin Company.
- Two authors Stiglitz, J.E., & Charlton, A. (2005). *Fair trade for all: How trade can promote development*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Editors Jensen, L.M., & Weston, T.B. (Eds.). (2007). *China's transformations: The stories beyond the headlines*. Lanham, MA: Rowman & Littlefield.
- Essay or article Peterson, T.S. (2005). Food as divine medicine. In C. Korsmeyer (Ed.),
in a collection *The taste of culture reader: Experiencing food and drink*. (pp. 147-155). Oxford: Berg.
- Encyclopedia Frey, R.J. (2003). Stress. In E. Thackery, & M. Harris (Eds.), *The Gale*
article *encyclopedia of mental disorders* (pp.937-943). Detroit: Thompson
signed Gale.
- Encyclopedia Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. (2004). In J. Lehman,
article & S. Phelps (Eds.), *West's encyclopedia of American law*. (pp.142-
unsigned 147). Detroit: Thompson Gale.

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- Do not place titles of articles in quotation marks.
- Capitalize only the first word of the title and subtitle (and all proper nouns).
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Examples:

Magazine article signed Jefferson, D.J. (2008, April 21). The divorce generation grows up. *Newsweek*, 46-53.

Magazine article unsigned Link between skin cancer and fibroids? (2008, April). *Health*. 20.

Newspaper article signed Martinez, B. (2008, April 28). Cash before chemo: Hospitals get tough. *Wall Street Journal* (Western Edition), pp. A.1, A15.

Journal article Gostin, L.O. (2008). The international migration and recruitment of nurses: Human rights and global justice. *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, 299 (15), 1827-1829.

GENERAL RULES FOR IN-TEXT CITATIONS

- Example for when you are quoting and have an author, date and page number:
 - She stated, "Students often had difficulty with APA style," (Williams, 2004, p. 22), but she declined to offer an explanation as to why.
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