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**In-text citations**

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Below are two of the most commonly used styles.

**Author's name used in the text (or signal phrase)**
Magny develops this argument (67-69).

**Author's name in reference**
This argument has been developed elsewhere (Magny 67-69).

**Works Cited**

**Book**

**One author**

**Two authors**

**Four or more authors**

**Editor, translator, or compiler instead of author**


**Chapter, essay or other part of a book**

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Book published electronically

Journal article
Note: The volume and issue number of a journal are cited as: volume number.issue number. In the first example below, 43.1 refers to volume 43, issue 1.

Print

Online

Online from library database

Popular magazine article

Print

Online
Fallows, James. "The Age of Murdoch." *Atlantic* Sept. 2003. Web. 10 Oct. 2014. [the date at the end is the "access date" -- the date you read the material online]

Newspaper article

Print

Online

(Note: Some URLs are so long that they are time-consuming to reproduce accurately. In these cases you may provide the URL of the site's search page instead.)

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Web site

Note: General format for citations for web sites:
Author (if known). “Title of Page or Document.” Title of the Site or Larger Work.
(if applicable). Publisher or Sponsor if known; if not available, use N.p. Date of
publication (day, month, year); if not known, use n.d. Medium of publication.
Date of access. URL, if needed. <http://address/filename>.
Note: include the URL only if the site would be difficult to find without it.


Smith, George. “Science and the World Wide Web.” Southville High School, 8

Gov Doc

Print


Online

Administration. An Investigation of the Safety Implications of Wireless

Proceedings

MLA says: “Treat the published proceedings of a conference like a book, but add pertinent
information about the conference (unless the book title includes such information).”

Nenon, Tom, ed. Spindel Conference. The First-person Perspective in Philosophical
Inquiry. 28-30 Sept. 2006, University of Memphis. Memphis, Tenn:

Cite a presentation in the proceedings like a work in a collection of pieces by different
authors.
Conference. The First-person Perspective in Philosophical Inquiry. 28-30 Sept.

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http://writing.wisc.edu/Handbook/DocMLA.html and...

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