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References

In-text citations tell the reader about the sources you are citing, but they are not sufficient standing alone. In order for her to be able to access the original article in full at a library, you should include a reference section at the end of your paper, and provide full APA formatted references to match each in-text citation.

Below are some in-text citations from one academic paper (Coxhead, 2000) together with their corresponding references. Check that each in-text citation has a reference and each reference has a citation.

Academic paper in-text citations examples with reference list

1 This article describes the development and evaluation of a new academic word list (Coxhead, 1998), which was compiled from a corpus of 3.5 million running words of written academic text by examining the range and frequency of words outside the first 2,000 most frequently occurring words of English, as described by West (1953)...

2 The GSL has been criticised for its size (Engels, 1968), age (Richards, 1974), and need for revision (Hwang, 1989). ...Research in corpus linguistics (Biber, 1989) has shown that the linguistic features of texts differ across registers...

3 Psychology and sociology texts were placed in the arts section on the basis of Biber’s (1989) finding that texts from the social sciences (psychology and sociology) shared syntactic characteristics with texts from the arts...

4 The corpus analysis programme Range (Heatley & Nation, 1996) was used to count and sort the words in the Academic Corpus...

5 The first research question asked which lexical items beyond the first 2,000 in West’s (1953) GSL occur frequently across a range of academic texts....Courses that involve direct attention to language features have been found to result in better learning than courses that rely solely on incidental learning (Ellis, 1990; Long, 1988).

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What should be included in APA style references?

Generally speaking, you will need to include who, when, what, and where, in that order, for each reference. For different types of sources, the information will be slightly different, however.

Books
Author (last name, initials only for first & middle names)
Publication date (the year of publication)
Title in italics, sentence case (capitalize only the first word of title and proper nouns)
Place of publication
Publisher

Articles from print periodicals (journals, magazines and newspapers)
Author (last name, initials only for first & middle names)
Date of publication of article (year and month for monthly publications; year, month and day for daily or weekly publications)
Title of article, sentence case
Title of publication, in italics, headline case (capitalize all major words and all words longer than three letters)
Volume number in italics, and issue number, if given
Page numbers of article

Articles in online journals, magazines and newspapers
Author (last name, initials only for first & middle names)
Date of publication of article
Title of article, sentence case
Title of publication in italics, headline case
A DOI (digital object identifier), or if not, a URL (web address)

Websites
Author (if known)
Date of publication, copyright date, or date of last update
Title of web page
Owner of website (in italics)
Date you accessed the information (especially if the information is likely to change)
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Other
For other sources, check the publication manual of the American Psychological Association (2009), or search the APA Style Blog, its official companion.

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Reference consciousness raising activity

Here is a list of ten references formatted in APA style.


What do you notice about the format of each of the ten references above? Write a comment or a question for each one that will help you to learn or remember APA style. Discuss with a partner or within your group.

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Copy the references from the previous page below. Try to memorize APA format as you copy. (Words that have been italicised may also be underlined).

1. Article in a journal

2. Article in an online journal

3. Article in an online newspaper

4. Book

5. Edited book

6. Translated book

7. Electronic dictionary entry

8. Film

9. Online encyclopedia entry

10. Online video

Review

Below is a list of APA formatted in-text citations together with their corresponding references.

- a work by one author (Coxhead, 2000)
- a work by two authors (Thielman & Ackerman, 2007)
- a work by six or more authors (Takahashi et al., 2007)
- two or more works as evidence for one idea (Ellis, 1990; Long, 1988)
- two or more works by one author (Murakami, 1987) ; (Murakami, 2017)
- an organization is the author (World Health Organization, 2014)
- there is no author and no date (“Quantitative Easing”, n.d.)
- a republished work (Austen, 1813 / 2008)

References


What else do you notice that you hadn’t before?

Discuss your ideas with a partner or within your group.
Chapter Six - Annotated Bibliography

How is your concept map that you started on page 18? Are you ready to research and think critically about your topic?

Final paper topic: .................................................................................................................................

An annotated bibliography is a list of references to articles, books, documents, etc., followed by a comment about each one (the annotation). The purpose of it is to enable a researcher to critically evaluate and organize her sources.

Before you start writing your final paper, you should read a lot about your topic. Your bibliography should include many references. Your final paper assignment should list at least seven of the references that you actually cite in your paper. Write your bibliography in APA style. Include a helpful comment after each reference.

Example:
Comment: Egalitarianism / Explains wrong ideas some people have about feminism.

My annotated bibliography (start)

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