

## biblatex-apa style examples

This file typesets just about all useful examples from (APA 3.94)–(APA 3.103) and (APA 4.01)–(APA 4.16). The references section includes every example from (APA 4.16). Please refer to the `biblatex-apa-test-references.bib` file for details on the references entries. The `.bib` key for each entry in the References section is listed for convenience in the left margin. The keys are not arbitrary and consist of the APA section they are taken from (4.16), followed by a colon, followed by the example number. This makes it easier to cross-reference the typeset examples with the commented `.bib` file. I chose not to put the examples in the References section in example number order so that the APA requirements for References list alphabetisation and order could also be demonstrated.

## Citations

Please see accompanying file `biblatex-apa-test-citations.bib` for the bibliographic entries which these examples use.

(APA 3.94)

Here is a simple citation:

```
\textcite {3.94}
↳ Walker (2000)
```

Here is a parenthetical cite:

```
\parencite {3.94}
↳ (Walker, 2000)
```

As part of what the APA manual calls a “textual discussion”, you would use lower-level `biblatex` commands:

```
\citeyear {3.94}
↳ 2000
```

```
\citeauthor {3.94}
↳ Walker
```

Note that the `.bib` entries for these examples have a “Jr.” affix which is not showing up here, as required.

(APA 3.95)

Citations like

```
\textcite {3.95a}
↳ Smith and Jones (1993)
```

which have two authors are never name-truncated after the first cite:

```
\textcite {3.95a}
```

↪ **Smith and Jones**

First citation of 3–5 author entry:

`\textcite {3.95b}`

↪ **Wassertstein, Zappulla, Rosen, Gerstman, and Rock (1994)**

Subsequent first citations in a paragraph:

`\textcite {3.95b}`

↪ **Wassertstein et al. (1994)**

Subsequent citations within a paragraph:

`\textcite {3.95b}`

↪ **Wassertstein et al.**

Note: The name list disambiguation required in the *Exception:* clause here in the APA manual cannot be automated currently in `biblatex`. This is due to the underlying reliance on `bibtex`. See `biblatex-apa` docs.

The following citation should be name truncated on first cite since it has six or more authors:

`\textcite {3.95c}`

↪ **Smith et al. (2000)**

Multiple-authors in running text are separated by “and”. However, in parenthetical cites, multiple authors are separated by “&”:

`\textcite {3.95d}`

↪ **Nightlinger and Littlewood (1993)**

`\parencite {3.95e}`

↪ **(Jöreskog & Sörbom, 1989)**

(APA 3.96)

First cite of an author with a `SHORTAUTHOR` field in the entry (usually an institution), shows the `AUTHOR` and also the `SHORTAUTHOR` field:

`\textcite {3.96}`

↪ **National Institute of Mental Health [NIMH] (1999)**

Thereafter, just the `SHORTAUTHOR`:

`\textcite {3.96}`

↪ **NIMH**

(APA 3.97)

Use `SHORTTITLE` field of the entry if it exists:

`\parencite {3.97a}`

↪ **(“Study Finds,” 1982)**

Books, reports etc. use italics instead of quotes:

`\textcite {3.97b}`

↪ *College Bound Seniors* (1982)

(APA 3.98)

Citations of an entry with an author who shares a surname with another entry always appears with initials:

`\textcite {3.98a}`

↳ **R. D. Luce (1959)**

and

`\textcite {3.98b}`

↳ **P. A. Luce (1986)**

Note: The second example in (APA 3.98) is currently impossible to automate because of name list parsing in BibTeX. See `biblatex-apa` docs.

(APA 3.99)

Citations of different works by the same author in a compact style:

`\parencite {3.99a,3.99b}`

↳ **(Edeline & Weinberger, 1991, 1993)**

`\parencite {3.99c,3.99d,3.99e}`

↳ **(Gogel, 1984, 1990, in press)**

Citations of works by same authors in the same year:

`\parencite {3.99f,3.99g,3.99h,3.99i,3.99j,3.99k}`

↳ **(Johnson, 1991a, 1991b, 1991c; Singh, 1983, in press-a, in press-b)**

Compact citations in alphabetic order:

`\parencite {3.99l,3.99m,3.99n}`

↳ **(Balda, 1980; Kamil, 1988; Pepperberg & Funk, 1990)**

Compact citations with special order:

`\parencites {3.99o}[see also] []{3.99p,3.99q}`

↳ **(Minor, 2001; see also Adams, 1999; Storandt, 1997)**

(APA 3.100)

Old works with no sensible year use translation postnote.

Note: The example in the APA manual cannot be automatically format as presented as it is using a citation infix (“trans.” between the name and year) which is not supported by `biblatex`. However, it also allows a postnote after the year, which is fine:

`\parencite [] [Pakaluk translation]{3.100a}`

↳ **(Aristotle, 1931, Pakaluk translation)**

Entries with an ORIGYEAR field will automatically use it:

`\textcite {3.100b}`

↳ **James (1890/1983)**

(APA 3.101)

These examples are easily dealt with using standard `biblatex` functionality.

`\parencite [] [332]{3.101a}`

↪ (Cheek & Buss, 1981, p. 332)  
`\parencite [] [chap. 3]{3.101b}`  
 ↪ (Shimamura, 1989, chap. 3)  
`\parencite [] [5]{3.101c}`  
 ↪ (Myers, 2000, ¶ 5)  
`\parencite [] [Conclusion section, para. 1]{3.101d}`  
 ↪ (Beutler, 2000, Conclusion section, para. 1)

#### (APA 3.103)

Within parentheses, use the `\nptextcite` command which is equivalent to the `\textcite` command but omits the parenthesis and uses commas instead. See the `biblatex-apa` docs. The example from the APA manual:

`(\nptextcite [see Table 2 of] [] {3.103a} for complete data)`  
 ↪ (see Table 2 of Hashtroudi, Chrosniak, & Schwartz, 1991 for complete data)

## Citation examples mentioned in the APA guidelines on References

Please see accompanying file `biblatex-apa-test-references.bib` for the bibliographic entries which these examples use.

#### (APA 4.16 Example 4)

Citation of a work with more than six authors:

`\parencite {4.16:4}`  
 ↪ (Wolchik et al., 2000)

#### (APA 4.16 Example 5)

Citation of a work in press:

`\parencite {4.16:5}`  
 ↪ (Zuckerman & Kieffer, in press)

#### (APA 4.16 Example 8)

Citation of a work with no author/editor:

`\parencite {4.16:8}`  
 ↪ (“The New Health-Care Lexicon,” 1993)

#### (APA 4.16 Example 9)

Citation of a work with no author/editor and truncated title:

`\parencite {4.16:9}`  
 ↪ (“New Drug,” 1993)

#### (APA 4.16 Example 12)

This would be dealt with in the same way as examples 8 and 9, with a `SHORTTITLE` field.

(APA 4.16 Example 17)

Note: The citation of both years cannot be done automatically as such entries don't have their `NOTE` field parsed in order to extract the retrieval year. Also, we can't really use `ORIGYEAR` in such entries as the position of the `ORIGYEAR` and `YEAR` information is the opposite way round to all other such examples (examples 32 and 39).

(APA 4.16 Example 22)

Secondary sources can be dealt with using standard biblatex functionality:

```
(\nptextcite [as cited in] []{4.16:22})
```

↳ (as cited in Coltheart, Curtis, Atkins, & Haller, 1993)

(APA 4.16 Example 26)

Titles of books with no author/editor again. Note that in the APA manual, this example is incorrect as the citation is not italics as required by (APA 3.97):

```
\parencite {4.16:26}
```

↳ (*Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, 1993)

(APA 4.16 Example 28)

Year ranges in entry—nothing special here, just uses the `YEAR` field:

```
\parencite {4.16:28}
```

↳ (Koch, 1959–1963)

(APA 4.16 Example 29)

Note that the style defines some macros you can use to format the short forms of the DSM version titles. See `biblatex-apa-test-references.bib`. First mention of a DSM edition:

```
\textcite {4.16:29}
```

↳ American Psychiatric Association, *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders [DSM-IV]* (1994)

Subsequently, the `SHORTHAND` field is used:

```
\textcite {4.16:29}
```

↳ *DSM-IV*

(APA 4.16 Example 32)

Translation with `ORIGYEAR` field in entry:

```
\parencite {4.16:32}
```

↳ (Laplace, 1814/1951)

(APA 4.16 Example 35)

Citation for work in press:

```
\parencite {4.16:35}
```

↪ (Auerbach, in press)

(APA 4.16 Example 39)

Another ORIGYEAR example:

`\parencite {4.16:39}`

↪ (Freud, 1923/1961)

(APA 4.16 Example 40)

A rather clumsy ORIGYEAR example since we simply duplicate the ORIGYEAR information from the ADDENDUM field which is not parsed. There is no other way to do this at present. It's suspicious also because the ORIGYEAR field doesn't really contain the original year but the year of the reprint. However, it's not so bad since the example citation requires the year of the reprint and the year of the cited work and that's what we have:

`\parencite {4.16:40}`

↪ (Piaget, 1970/1988)

(APA 4.16 Example 69)

Citing music:

`\citetitle {4.16:69b} \parencite [] [track 5]{4.16:69b}`

↪ "Tails and Trotters" (Goodenough, 1982, track 5)

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