**Citalyze Demo Doc**

This is an example of a one-author citation (Adams, 2001). This is an example of a two-author citation (Brown & Carter, 2002). This is an example of a three-author citation (Davis et al., 2003). This is an example of a citation with more than three authors (Green et al., 2004). Citations can also be in narrative form, for example: Hill (2005) argued that … Or with two authors: Irwin and Johnson (2006) found … Or with three authors: King, Lee, and Miller (2007) reported … Sometimes multiple works are cited together, e.g. Nelson (2008), Owens (2009), and Patel (2010). Group authors can also appear, such as Queensland Research Council (2011) or the World Health Organization (2012). Citations can also include multiple works in the same parentheses, for example (Nelson, 2008; Owens, 2009; Patel, 2010). Direct quotes should include page numbers, for example: “This is a sample quotation” (Taylor, 2015, p. 42).

However, sometimes the list of references doesn’t include the respective source (Vargas, 2017), the year doesn’t match (White, 2003), or there is a small typo (*Young & Zane, 2002*). Luckily there is Citalyze, which helps you by automatically checking citations. To further identify and verify mistakes, you can click on each in-text citation, and if no corresponding reference is found, assign one manually. You’ll also find a complete list of references, where you can see how often a source is cited and—especially important when working with large language models—whether the reference actually exists in the literature, if details are missing, or the reference is indeed cited in the text as in the case of Underwood.

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