

APA Citations and References

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Paraphrasing & Direct Quotations

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Paraphrasing

- Using someone else's ideas, but in your own words
- Don't copy-and-paste information!
- Requires a citation

Paraphrased Material

- There are two ways to cite paraphrased material:
 - Here is an example citation for paraphrased material with the name and date included at the end of the sentence (McPhail, 2014).
 - Here is an example citation using McPhail's (2014) name in the sentence itself.

Direct Quotations

- Source's exact words
- Quotation marks required, along with a citation
- Used sparingly
- Introduction and flow

Direct Quotations – Short Quotations

- Here is an example citation using a “direct quote” from a book (McPhail, 2014, p. #).
- A “direct quote” from a website needs a paragraph number (Author’s last name, year, para. #).

Direct Quotations – Long Quotations

- According to McPhail (2014), the definition for international communication has several components:

International communication refers to the cultural, economic, political, social, and technical analysis of communication and media patterns and effects across and between nation-states. International communication focuses more on global aspects of media and communication systems and technologies and, as a result, less on local or even national aspects or issues. (p. 2)

Direct Quotations – Long Quotations (cont.)

- Here is another example in which the author's name is included at the end of the block quotation:

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Citation Placement

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Your first sentence in a paragraph will generally be an overview of the paragraph, so it won't always include a citation. However, the first moment you include outside information, even if it's just a paraphrase, you will need to provide an in-text citation (Author's last name, year). If you keep discussing this author's work here, you won't need to continue providing this citation as long as it's understood that you're talking about the same source. You might toggle between different sources (Different author's last name, year). However, if you switch back to the other source you were previously discussing, you will need to re-provide the original citation (Author's last name, year). Also, a page number is required if you include a "direct quotation from a book or journal article" (p. #).

Citation Placement (cont.)

When you start a new paragraph, you will need to provide a new citation to remind your reader that you are still talking about the same source (Author's last name, year). Here you can continue discussing this source's information. You might decide to add your own commentary, personal opinion, or personal examples. However, once you are finished with your own input and decide to go back to the source's information, you will need to re-provide a citation (Author's last name, year).

Citation Placement (cont.)

What happens with placement when you are citing an online source? This typically follows a similar format (Author's last name, year). However, sometimes online sources don't have authors ("Title of an Online Source," year). If you provide "direct quotations that are from a website," you will need a para. number (para. #).

Citation Placement (cont.)

Please note that p. #'s and para. #'s won't always stand in parentheses by themselves ("Title of an Online Source," year, para. #). Here is another example from a book source (Author's last name, year, p. #). This bunching occurs when you include a direct quotation in places where you also need to include the author/article title and the year. However, it's still important to remember that sometimes p. #'s and para. #'s will be by themselves, as demonstrated in the above paragraphs.

Book & Journal In-Text Citations

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Book & Journal In-Text Citations

- Here is an example citation for paraphrased material from a book source (McPhail, 2014).
- Here is another example citation from a book that uses McPhail's (2014) name in the sentence itself.
- Here is an example sentence where there are two authors (Chiarello & Paubel, 2017).

Book & Journal In-Text Citations

- Here is an example citation using a “direct quote” from a book (McPhail, 2014, p. #).
- Here is an example citation using a “direct quote” from a journal article (Author’s last name, year, p. #).

Website In-Text Citations

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Website In-Text Citations

- A “direct quote” from a website needs a paragraph number (Author’s last name, year, para. #).
- Paraphrased information from an online source that doesn’t have an author (“Title of an Online Source,” year).
- Paraphrased information from an online source, using the organization as the author (Organization’s Name, year).
- Here is an example of paraphrased information from an online source that doesn’t have a date (Author’s last name, n.d.).

Reference Page: General Information

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Reference Page: General Information

- “References” at the top of the page, un-bolded, centered
- Double-spaced
- Alphabetical order
- Indents
- Won't always follow grammar rules
- Check for formatting such as periods, italics, commas, parentheses, etc.

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References

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- **No Author Example:**

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