

Reference List Basic Format for Article, Book, and Book Chapter

Author, A. A., & Author, B. B. (Year). Title of article. *Title of Periodical*, volume(issue), pages. doi:

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Author, A. A. (Year). *Title of book: Capital letter also for subtitle*. Location: Publisher. doi:10.xxx/ebook

Author, A. A., Author, B. B., & Author, C. C. (Year of publication). Title of chapter. In D. D. Editor & E. E. Editor (Eds.), *Title of book* (pp. pages of chapter). Location: Publisher.

Other Sources

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In Text Citations

There are two main ways to reference a source in-text depending on whether or not you use a *signal phrase* including the author's name. The following examples show the four major ways of citing in text.

Summarizing or Paraphrasing

1. Rath and Dumuhosky (2001) *analyze* the writing habits of college students.
2. Writing is problematic for college students (Rath & Dumuhosky, 2001).

With a Direct Quote

3. The authors note “students deplore writing without a page limit” (Rath & Dumuhosky, 2019, p. 648).
4. Rath and Dumuhosky (2019) argue “students greatly dislike writing without a page limit” (p. 648).

Signal Phrases

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| asserts | draws attention to | notes | reports |
| argues | finds | observes | reveals |
| concludes | indicates | points out | shows |
| claims | makes clear | posits | states |