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We begin with Shotton and A. (1989). We can also cite this work in parenthesis, like this: (Shotton & A., 1989).

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This is a test citation (**Burris2001**).

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Introduction

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines “technology” as a “practical application of knowledge.” As a society, we have obtained chemical and biological knowledge that we can use to affect ourselves. Drugs as any other form of technology must be analyzed to identify both its harms and benefits, and the potential of either. This paper looks at the impacts that drugs have had on society and critiques on how they should be regulated, along with the current attempts of drug regulation in the United States.

Lassen, R., S., Steele, M., M., & Sailor, W. (2006). The relationship of school-wide positive behavior support to academic achievement in an urban middle school. *Psychology in the Schools*, 43(6), 701–712.

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The majority of individuals with a current chemical addiction see a doctor every six months. Physician prescribed injection equipment creates an opportunity for harm reduction. Prescribing injection equipment is legal in 48 states and widely unhindered by drug paraphernalia laws. Currently facilitating safe-injections is not possible without changing drug paraphernalia and prescription laws. State medical and pharmacy boards have the power to declare providing injection equipment as an acceptable practice. The obligation of state government and medical professionals is to insure law does not prohibit medically legitimate care.

The three authors of this article all hold a juris doctorate degree, with an academic pedigree including the Temple University School of Law, Stanford University, and Yale Law School. The publishing container is a student-run journal at Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

Shotton, & A., M. (1989). *Computer addiction? A study of computer dependency*. Taylor & Francis.