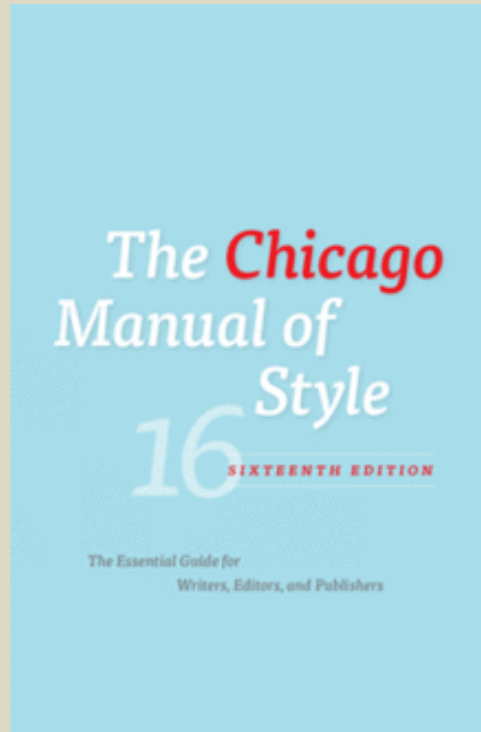


# Citing



Writing 2101

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Week 6

# When To Cite

- A quote
- An idea that is not your own
- A fact or figure you did not gather
- Facts that are not obvious
  - For example, “More than 75 million people died during the Second World War” requires a citation.

*what*

## CITATIONS

When you draw on a source in most university writing, you need to include an in-text citation that shows where the information comes from, and include a list of all of the utilized sources at the end of the paper in a proper bibliographic format

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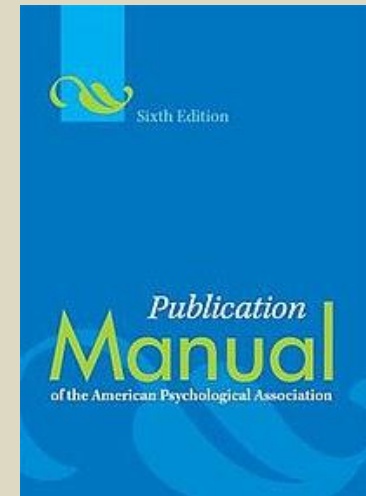
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# When Not To Cite

- Famous quotes
- Your own opinion or ideas
- Facts or figures you gathered or created
- Facts that are common knowledge
  - For example, “The Second World War began in 1939” does not require a citation.

*Oversight is no problem!*

*How do you  
know what is  
common  
knowledge?*



# APA vs. CMS vs. MLA

	APA	CMS <sup>Chicago</sup>	MLA
Disciplines	Psychology, sociology, <del>sciences</del>	History, political science, social sciences	English, languages, humanities
Citations in text	<u>In-line</u>	In-line OR footnotes OR endnotes	In-line
Citations list	<p>References</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include a list of all works cited in the paper</li> <li>• Place in alphabetical order</li> </ul> <p><i>author's last name.</i></p>	<p>Bibliography</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include a list of all works cited in the paper PLUS any key works read but not cited in research process</li> <li>• Place in alphabetical order</li> </ul>	<p>Works Cited</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include a list of all works cited in the paper</li> <li>• Place in alphabetical order</li> </ul>

# Citations In A Bibliography



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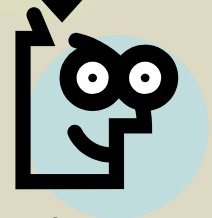
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  - Apeldoorn, Bastiaan, Henk Overbeek and Magnus Ryner. “Theories of European Integration: A Critique.” In *A Ruined Fortress?: Neoliberal Hegemony and Transformation in Europe*, edited by Alan W. Cafruny and Magnus Ryner, 17-46. Oxford: Rowan and Littlefield, 2003.

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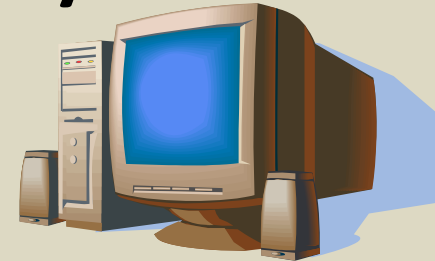
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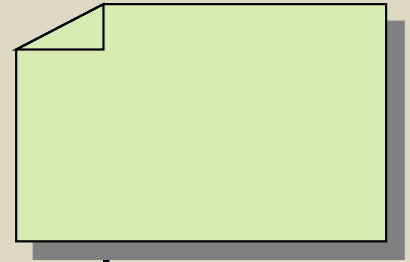
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  - Gricius, Gabriella. “Why Freezing the Arctic Council is Bad News for Global Security.”<sup>author</sup> *The Conversation*,<sup>title</sup> April 20, 2022.<sup>republisher.</sup> <https://theconversation.com/why-freezing-the-arctic-council-is-bad-news-for-global-security-181467> (accessed May 3, 2022).<sup>signed.</sup>

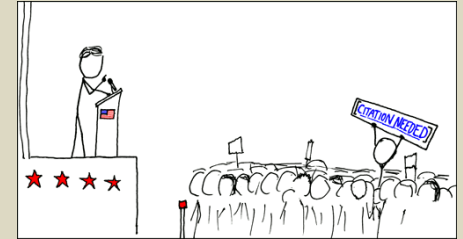
# In-Line Citations



- Include the authors' name and the page where the reader can find the information after sentences drawing from outside sources.
- Example:
  - The Arctic Council is the only international institution that includes indigenous peoples' organizations as members (Chater, 2015: 231). *last name year page num.*
- It is acceptable to provide one citation if several sentences in a row cite the same page in the same work.
  - Each point must be cited separately if each citation draws from a different page.



# In-Line Citations



in the mid-1990s. The Arctic states had agreed that a dedicated governance forum for the region would yield benefits, as it would allow opportunities to work with the former Soviet Union in the wake of the end of the Cold War (Landriault, Chater, Wilson Rowe and Lackenbauer, 2020: 12-13). It was clear that the institution would include all of the countries with territory in the Arctic region (Canada, Denmark via Greenland, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Russia, Sweden and the United States) (12-13). Fairly obvious was that the institution would play a role in environmental governance, since it was replacing the Arctic Environmental Protection Strategy (AEPS), from 1991. The working groups of the AEPS would become part of the Arctic Council, plus a new one dedicated to sustainable development. The AEPS had moved more and more into work on sustainable development, so an expanded mandate for the replacement institution seemed in order. One question was about the policy-making role of the institution, namely whether it would be a forum to negotiate international agreements, or more a forum to create research and provide policy recommendations (13-14). A second question was

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# In-Line Citations



Leadership researcher Peter G. Northouse (2018) argues that effective leadership involves individuals bringing their individual strengths to a situation, which are leadership traits (2). Examples of leadership traits relevant to Indigenous leadership in the Arctic Council are confidence, poise and determination. |

# Footnotes



- Another option for in-text citing is footnotes.
- These can also appear as endnotes.

- Example A,<sup>1</sup> B<sup>2</sup> and C<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Evan T. Bloom, "Establishment of the Arctic Council," *The American Journal of International Law* 93, no. 3 (1999): 720.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid., 721.

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# Footnotes



- Do not include both footnotes and in-line citations.

- Example C,<sup>1</sup> D<sup>2</sup> and E<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> John English, *Ice and Water: Politics, Peoples and the Arctic Council* (Toronto, Ontario: Allen Lane, 2013), 152.

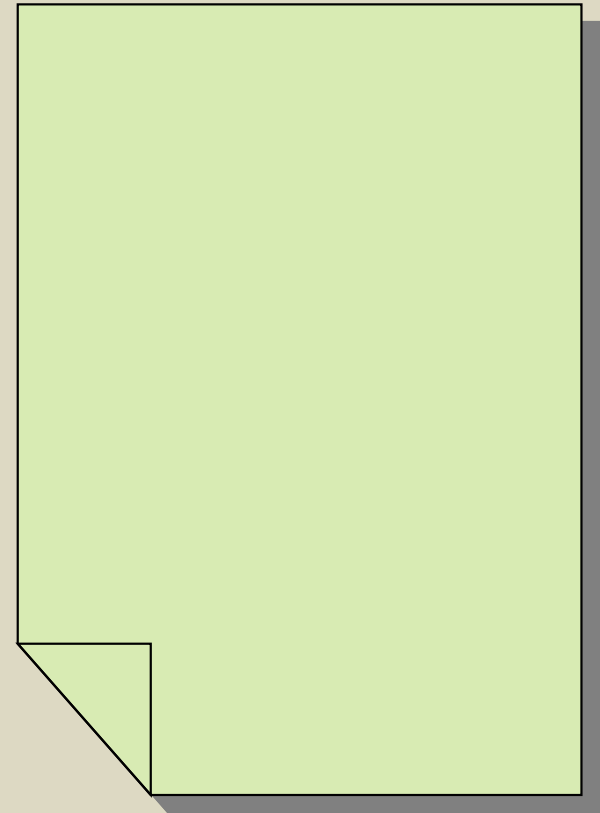
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<sup>3</sup> English, *Ice and Water*, 125.

It is an institution!  
Not a person!

# Quotations

- ✓ Introduce quotes (In the words of Waltz, “ . . . ”)
- ✓ Avoid long quotes (paraphrase!)
- ✓ Avoid offset quotes (quotes that are longer than 3 lines)



# Quotations

states, which leads to further co-operation in more political issue areas.<sup>108</sup> For example, in the words of noted functionalist scholar Ernst B. Haas, “The [European] Community began life with the collective commitment to change the basic rules of industrial development by widening the market for producers.”<sup>109</sup> The theory first emerged in the 1950s to explain the emergence of the European Union. Haas writes, “Converging practical goals provided the leaven out of which the bread of European unity was baked.”<sup>110</sup> Functionalist Karl W. Deutsch adds that it is possible to “abolish finally national conflict by speeding up economic growth and intercommunication everywhere.”<sup>111</sup> According to functionalists, international institutions will evolve automatically when new problems emerge. |

# Quotations

international autonomy.<sup>443</sup> One Environmental Protection Agency official illustrated the fear that the Council could affect sovereignty in an anecdote about the negotiations to create the Council:

We [the Environmental Protection Agency] had some inter-agency meetings that were bloody because we had some Neanderthals from the then Bureau of Mines and various other elements. They were almost shouting, 'No way in hell are we going to let anybody else come in and tell us whether or not we can go and mine in Alaska.' There were parallel kinds of message coming from certain other camps. At the end of the day, the State Department and the White House said, 'There's some good that can come out of this, so we are going to do it [and join the Council].'<sup>444</sup>

Second, the United States opposed the creation of policy in the Arctic Council to avoid duplicating the efforts and roles of other international forums that create formal agreements, such

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# Quotations

system, no actor can force states to undertake action without the threat of force.<sup>816</sup> Neorealists contend that, “States are the only actors that really ‘count.’ ”<sup>817</sup> According to neorealists, non-



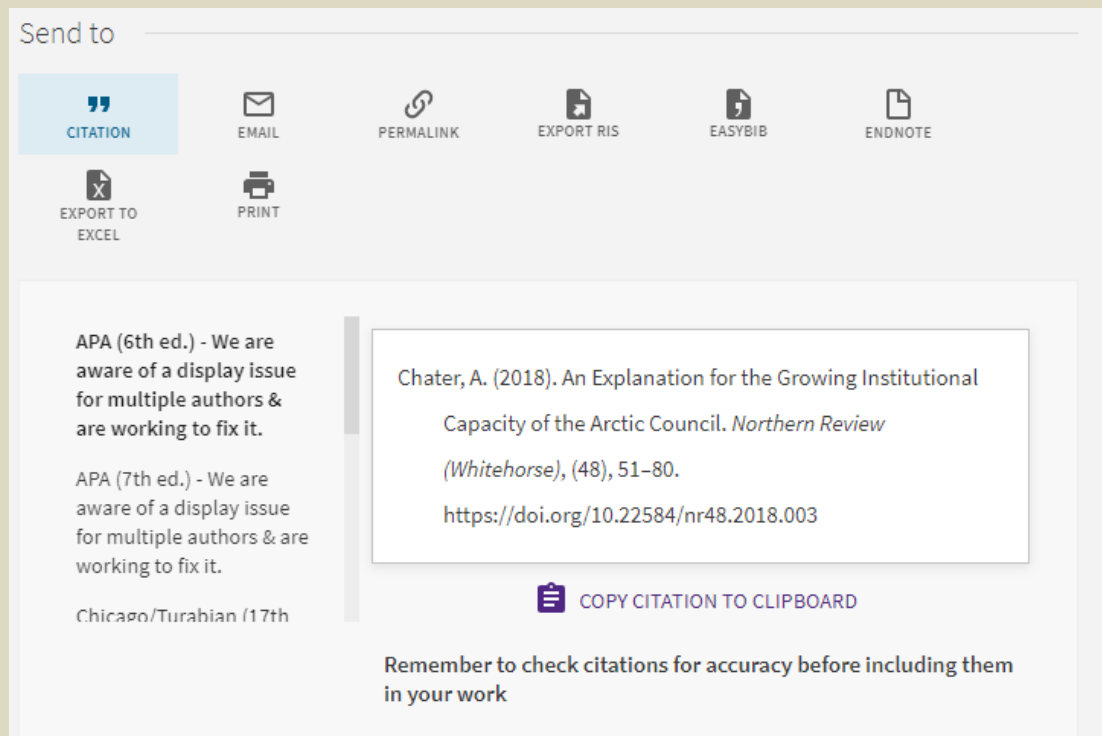
# Citing a Source in a Source

- 1) Cite both sources.
  - Hans Island could be designated as an international condominium (Byers, 2010: 29-30 as cited in Nicol and Chater, 2021: 37).
- 2) Look up and cite the original source.
  - Hans Island could be designated as an international condominium (Byers, 2010: 29-30).



# Citation Generators

- Sometimes, journal articles include suggested citations.
- There are websites that can create citations for you.
  - <https://www.citationmachine.net/>
  - Omni



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COPY CITATION TO CLIPBOARD

Remember to check citations for accuracy before including them in your work

# Citation Generators

- It is totally okay to use a citation generator;  
however, you need to check the citations for  
accuracy and consistency.

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# Academic Integrity

- Plagiarism: “The practice of taking someone else's work or ideas and passing them off as one's own” (Oxford Dictionary).
- Paraphrasing: “Express the meaning of (the writer or speaker or something written or spoken) using different words, especially to achieve greater clarity” (UNT).

Plagiarism

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Collaboration

Duplicate  
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Personation

Academic Fraud

# Academic Integrity

Least Serious	
1	Copying the words of another with quotation marks but no citation
2	Copying the words of another with <u>no</u> quotation marks <u>but</u> a citation
3	Copying the ideas of another with no quotation marks <u>or</u> a citation
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5	Handing in the same assignment multiple times
6	Buying a paper
Most Serious	

# Academic Integrity

## Effective Paraphrasing Strategies

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If you are having trouble paraphrasing a text effectively, try following these steps:

1. Reread the original passage you wish to paraphrase, looking up any words you do not recognize, until you think you understand the full meaning of and intention behind the author's words.
2. Next, cover or hide the passage. Once the passage is hidden from view, write out the author's idea, in your own words, as if you were explaining it to your instructor or classmates.
3. After you have finished writing, check your account of the author's idea against the original. While comparing the two, ask yourself the following questions:

*Have I accurately addressed the author's ideas in a new way that is unique to my writing style and scholarly voice?*

*Have I tried to replicate the author's idea or have I simply changed words around in his/her original sentence(s)?*

4. Last, include a citation, which should contain the author's name, the year, and the page or paragraph number (if available), directly following your paraphrase.

# Academic Integrity

- Indigenous peoples' organizations have a unique role of the Arctic Council. They show leadership in the institution. Examples of leadership traits relevant to Indigenous leadership in the Arctic Council are confidence, poise and determination.



# Academic Integrity

- All of the Arctic states were in favour of giving a special role to Indigenous peoples when states founded the institution back in 1996, with two exceptions. Policy-makers from Russia and the United States had reservations, fearing that Indigenous peoples' organizations would use their special status to criticize state policy.





# Academic Integrity

- Ultimately, states reached a compromise. In keeping with the wishes of most states, Indigenous peoples' organizations would have a special status in the Arctic Council. To appease Russia and the United States, they would be non-voting members. Today, Indigenous peoples' organizations are permanent participants in the Arctic Council.

