

AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION (APA) CITATION STYLE, 7TH ED.

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Paper Format

- **Font and size** - Use the same font throughout the text of the paper. Check with your instructor for their preferences. APA recommends " a sans serif font such as 11-point Calibri, 11-point Arial, or 10-point Lucida Sans Unicode or a serif font such as 12-point Times New Roman, 11-point Georgia, or normal (10 point) Computer Modern."
- **Line Spacing** - Double space throughout the entire document, including the title page, reference list, and block quotations. There are a few exceptions such as table body and figure image.
- **Margins** - use 1-inch margins on all sides—top, bottom, left and right.
- **Page Numbers** - the page numbers should be located in the right corner of the header, including the title page.
- **Paragraph Indentation** - Paragraphs should be indented 1/2 inch.

Tips for Writing the Reference List

- The reference list should be on a **new page** after the text and before any tables, figures or appendices.
- The word References should appear centered at the top of the page and in bold. Use a **hanging indent** for all references (meaning, indent the second and subsequent lines of an entry 5-7 spaces).
- Entries are arranged **alphabetically** by the surname of the author(s). Works with no author are listed under the first significant word of the title.
- If several references have the same author(s), list them in the order they were published, earliest first.
- Include all references in one alphabetical listing from **A-Z**.

For further information, see pages 283-301 of the *Publication manual of the American Psychological Association*, 7th ed., pp. 44-45.

Articles: Journals, Newspapers, Magazines

Article citations generally include:

- Author or authors - the surname is followed by first initials
- Year of publication
- Article title
- Title of Periodical (e.g., the Journal, Newspaper or Magazine), **in italics**
- Volume of journal, **in italics**
- Issue number of journal – **no italics**. There is no space between the volume and issue number. If there is no issue number, simply omit from the citation.
- Page range of article, if the article is paginated
- DOI or URL
- The “hanging indent” - the first line of each citation begins at the margin. Every subsequent line is then indented 5-7 spaces

NOTE: "When periodical information is missing (or doesn't exist e.g., issue number, page range) omit it from the reference" (*Publication manual of the American Psychological Association*, 7th ed., 2020, p. 316).

Journal, Article with a DOI (Single Author)

Reference	Howe, F. (2020). Germanic folklore and nature imagery. <i>Folklore & Literature</i> , 22(3), 95-116. https://doi.org/10.2222/s168748888888
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Howe, 2020) Narrative citation: Howe (2020)

Journal, Article with a DOI (Two Authors)

Reference	Scent, C. L., & Boes, S. R. (2014). Acceptance and commitment training: A brief intervention to reduce procrastination among college students. <i>Journal of College Student Psychotherapy</i> , 28(2), 144–156. https://doi.org/10.1080/87568225.2014.883887
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Scent & Boes, 2020) Narrative citation: Scent and Boes (2020)

For more examples and in-depth explanations of APA citations, please refer to the *Douglas College Library APA Citation Style Guide (7th edition)*. Note: the online guide is the most correct/current version.

Journal, Article with a DOI (3 – 20 Authors)

Reference	Gürtler, O., Walkowitz, G., & Wiesen, D. (2019). Do good and talk about it! Disclosure and reward of discretionary kindness. <i>Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization</i> , 161(3), 323–342. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jebo.2019.03.023
In-Text	In Text Parenthetical: (Gürtler et al., 2019) In Text Narrative: Gürtler et al. (2019)
Comments	Include all authors' names, use "&" before the final author's name.

Journal, Article with a DOI (More than 20 Authors)

Reference	Wen, J., Long, X., Zheng, X., An, Y., Cai, Z., Cang, J., Che, Y., Chen, C., Chen, L., Chen, Q., Chen, Z., Cheng, Y., Deng, L., Deng, W., Ding, W., Du, H., Duan, L., Gan, Q., Gao, T., ... Zhu, Z. (2019). GRID: A student project to monitor the transient gamma-ray sky in the multi-messenger astronomy era. <i>Experimental Astronomy</i> , 48(1), 77–95. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10686-019-09636-w
In-Text	In Text Parenthetical: (Wen et al., 2019) In Text Narrative: Wen et al. (2019)
Comments	Include the first 19 names, an ellipsis, (...) and then the final name. (Do NOT use "&" before the last author)

When there is no DOI

Print Format	If the article was <i>published</i> in a print format, it will not have a DOI, as DOIs are only issued for digital works. This means that your citation will end with the page range. For example: Author, A.A. (year of publication). Title of article. <i>Journal Title</i> , volume(issue number), pp-pp.
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From a Library Database	<p>If the article has no DOI and you accessed it via a database such as <i>PsycInfo</i>, do not include the database name or URL unless "it is necessary for readers to retrieve the cited work from that exact database or archive... (because these) will not be accessible to most readers" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i>, 7th ed., 2020, p. 317).</p> <p>This means that your citation will end with the page range, per the example above.</p>
From a website	<p>Provide the article URL at the end of your citation, where the DOI would otherwise have gone. For example:</p> <p>Author, A.A. (year of publication). Title of article. <i>Journal Title</i>, volume(issue number), pp-pp. URL</p>

Magazine Article: Print OR from a Library Database*

Reference	Piotrowski, J. (2018, September 29). A load of rubbish. <i>The Economist</i> , 428(9111), S3-S5.
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Piotrowski, 2018)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Piotrowski (2018)</p>
Comments	*Do not include the database name or URL.

Magazine Article: from the Web

Reference	Novotney, A. (2019, November 1). Better ways to combat anxiety in youth. <i>Monitor on Psychology</i> , 50(11), 20. https://www.apa.org/monitor/2019/12/combat-anxiety
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Novotney, 2019)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Novotney (2019)</p>
Comments	Online magazines may not have volume, issue and/or page number(s). As ever with APA, if elements of a standard citation do not exist, omit them.

Newspaper Article: Print or from a Library Database*

Reference	Whyte, W. (2018, August 18). Helping: Bear clan. <i>Winnipeg Free Press</i> , F9.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Whyte, 2018) Narrative citation: White (2018)
Comments	*Do not include the database name or URL.

Newspaper Article: from the Web

Reference	Karmanau, Y. (2020, February 3). Ukraine: Recordings show Iran knew jetliner hit by a missile. <i>Winnipeg Free Press</i> . https://www.winnipegfreepress.com/world/ukraine-recordings-show-iran-knew-jetliner-hit-by-a-missile-567517872.html
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Karmanau, 2020) Narrative citation: Karmanau (2020)

Business: Articles, Statistics & Datasets

APA does not always provide formatting guidance that "fits" business sources. The formatting guidelines on this page follow the general principles of APA style. The resources listed here are the most commonly used business sources at Douglas College. For more extensive guidance see the [BC ELN guide](#).

Below are some general formatting guidelines. For more detailed information please consult our online APA guide using the QR code on page 1.

- When citing a report or document from a **database**, provide the URL of the publisher's home page. Do not provide the direct URL to the report, or the name of the database from which it was retrieved.
 - Note: **do** provide a direct URL when citing reports/documents/articles from public **websites**, such as company websites.
- Use only the year in the in-text citation, even if the reference list entry contains a more specific date, such as the month
- Include [descriptive information] after the title **if needed for clarity**. E.g., a generic title such as *Market size*
- Include the [source type] you used **if needed for clarity** – usually for non-narrative formats such as datasets, graphs, charts etc.

For more examples and in-depth explanations of APA citations, please refer to the *Douglas College Library APA Citation Style Guide (7th edition)*. Note: the online guide is the most correct/current version.

MarketLine Reports

Reference	Author. (Date). <i>Title</i> . URL MarketLine. (2021, July 15). <i>Apple Inc</i> . http://www.marketline.com
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (MarketLine, 2021) Narrative citation: MarketLine (2021)

Passport Euromonitor

Reference	Author. (Date). Title [Descriptive information] [Data set]. <i>Database Name</i> . URL Euromonitor International. (2020). Market sizes [Wine and fine wines/champagne and spirits, Canada, 2014-2019] [Data set]. <i>Passport</i> . https://www.euromonitor.com Euromonitor International. (2019, July). Wine in Canada - analysis: Country report. <i>Passport</i> . https://www.euromonitor.com
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Euromonitor International, 2020) Narrative citation: Euromonitor International (2020)

Statista

Reference	Statista. (2020, November). Alcoholic drinks report 2020. <i>Statista</i> . https://www.statista.com
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Statista, 2020) Narrative citation: Statista (2020)

Public Company Filings: Sedar or Edgar

Reference	Indigo. (2021). Annual report 2021. https://www.sedar.com
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Indigo, 2021) Narrative citations: Indigo (2021)

Books and Ebooks

Book citations generally include:

- Author or Authors (surname followed by first initials)
- Year of Publication
- Book title
- Publisher (omit terms such as Co., Inc., LLC)
- DOI (for electronic books, and only if DOI listed)

Book, Single Author

Reference	Salvo, S. G. (2020). <i>Massage therapy: Principles and practice</i> . Elsevier.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Salvo, 2018) Narrative citation: Salvo (2018)

Book, Two Authors

Reference	Paul, P., & Russo, M. (2019). <i>How to raise a reader</i> . Workman Publishing.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Paul & Russo, 2019) Narrative citation: Paul and Russo (2019)

Book, Multiple authors

Reference	Adovasio, J. M., Soffer, O., & Page, J. (2007). <i>The invisible sex: Uncovering the roles of women in prehistory</i> . Smithsonian Books.
In-Text	Paranthetical: (Adovasio et al., 2007) Narrative: Adovasio et al. (2007)

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Book, Canadian edition*

Reference	LoBiondo-Wood, G., & Haber, J. (Eds.). (2013). <i>Nursing research in Canada: Methods, critical appraisal, and utilization</i> (3rd Cdn. ed.) (C. Cameron, & M. D. Singh, Cdn. Adapt.). Elsevier Canada.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (LoBiondo-Wood & Haber, 2013) Narrative citation: LoBiondo-Wood and Haber (2013)
Comments	*This is not required for every work published in Canada. This is for works specifically adapted for Canada from a non-Canadian original work.

Books with Single Editor

Reference	Powers, K. (Ed.). (2020). <i>Data strategy in colleges and universities: From understanding to implementation</i> . Routledge.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Powers, 2018) Narrative citation: Powers (2018)

Book, Two Editors

Reference	Hunt, R. R., & Ellis, H. C. (Eds.). (2013). <i>Fundamentals of cognitive psychology</i> . McGraw-Hill College.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Hunt & Ellis, 2013) Narrative citation: Hunt and Ellis (2013)

Book, Translated

Reference	Author, A. A. (Year of publication for English translation). <i>Title of book</i> (Name of Translator, Trans.). Name of Publisher. (Original work published Date of Original Publication) Massimini, M. (2018). <i>Sizing up consciousness: Towards an objective measure of the capacity for experience</i> (F. Anderson, Trans.). Oxford University Press. (Original work published 2013)
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Massimini, 2013/2018) Narrative citation: Massimini (2013/2018)

Book, Section (i.e. Chapter, Essay, Story) in an Edited Book – With an Author

Reference	Huberband, S. (2019). Ghetto folklore. In D. G. Roskies (Ed.), <i>Voices from the Warsaw Ghetto</i> (pp. 70-82). Yale University Press.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Huberband, 2019) Narrative citation: Huberband (2019)

Book, Chapters in a Customized Textbook

Reference	Bartol, C.R., & Bartol, A.M. (2014). Crime and mental disorders. In T. Chang (Ed.), <i>CRIM 2251: Psychological explanations of crime</i> (Douglas College ed.) (pp. 101-144). Pearson.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Bartol & Bartol, 2014) Narrative citation: Bartol and Bartol (2014)

eBook, with DOI

Reference	Schiraldi, G. R. (2001). <i>The post-traumatic stress disorder sourcebook: A guide to healing, recovery, and growth</i> . McGraw-Hill. https://doi.org/10.1036/0071393722
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Schiraldi, 2001) Narrative citation: Schiraldi, 2021

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eBook, without DOI (from library database)

Reference	Lightsey, D. (2020). <i>The myths about nutrition science</i> . Routledge.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Lightsey, 2020) Narrative citation: Lightsey (2020)
Comments	Do not provide the database name unless there is no other way for the reader to obtain the work, e.g., no print version exists. If the eBook is only available to users with College credentials do not include its URL, even if the database provides one.

eBook, without DOI (from the web)

Reference	Nelson, E. W. (1918). <i>Wild animals of North America: Intimate studies of big and little creatures of the mammal kingdom</i> . National Geographic Society. http://www.gutenberg.org/files/59475/59475-h/59475-h.htm
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Nelson, 1918) Narrative citation: Nelson (1918)

Reference Works: Encyclopedias and Dictionaries

Encyclopedia, Dictionary and/or Thesaurus Entries with identified author

Reference	Bergmann, P. G. (1993). Relativity. In <i>The new encyclopaedia Britannica</i> (Vol. 26, pp. 501-508). Encyclopaedia Britannica.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Bergmann, 1993) Narrative citation: Bergmann (1993)

Entry in a Dictionary, with Group Author

Reference	Merriam-Webster. (n.d.). Reiki. In <i>Merriam-Webster.com dictionary</i> . Retrieved April 11, 2023, from https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/Reiki
In-Text	Paranthenetical citation: (Merriam-Webster, n.d.) Narrative citation: Merriam-Webster (n.d.)
Comments	"When an online reference work is continuously updated and the versions are not archived, use "n.d." as the year of publication and include a retrieval date" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p.328).

Wikipedia / Unknown Author

Reference	Higher consciousness. (2020, February 23). In Wikipedia. https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Higher_consciousness&oldid=948915813
In-Text	Paranthenetical citation: ("Higher Consciousness," 2020) Narrative citation: "Higher Consciousness" (2020)
Comments	With sources like Wikipedia that are authored by unknown/unnamed author(s), NOT by the platform/ publisher, the citation begins with the article title. When the content is dynamic, e.g., continuously updated: "[c]ite the archived version of the page so that readers can retrieve the version you used. Access the archived version on Wikipedia by selecting "View history" and then the time and date of the version you used. If a wiki does not provide permanent links to archived versions of the page, include the URL for the entry and the retrieval date" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p.329).

Grove Music Online

Reference	Knopoff, S. (2001). Didjeridu. In Grove Music Online. https://doi.org/10.1093/gmo/9781561592630.article.07750
In-Text	Paranthenetical citation: (Knopoff, 2001) Narrative citation: Knopoff (2001)

Websites

Website, with Identified Authors

Reference	Author, A. A. (Date of posting). <i>Title of webpage</i> . Website Name. URL Howell, S. (2020). <i>Healthy eating habits: The definitive guide</i> . Copeman Healthcare. https://www.copemanhealthcare.com/resources/healthy-eating-habits
In-Text	Parathetical citation: (Howell, 2020) Narrative citation: Howell (2020)
Comments	"When citing webpages and websites, ensure that the...date applies to the content you are citing. Do not use a copyright date from a webpage or website footer because that date may not indicate when the content on the site was published.... If no separate date of publication is indicated for the work on the webpage, treat the work as having no date" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p. 289).

Website, No Identified/Individual Author

Reference	Name of Organization. (Date of posting). <i>Title of webpage</i> . Website Name. URL Canadian Council on Social Development. (n.d.). <i>A profile of health in Canada: The health of Canadians</i> . http://www.ccsd.ca/factsheets/health/index.htm
In-Text	Parathetical: (Canadian Council on Social Development, n.d.) Narrative: Canadian Council on Social Development (n.d.)
Comments	The organization/government body/company that owns the website is the author. Note, in the example above, the website name was omitted as it was the same as the name of the organization. This is a common occurrence with websites. In the above example, the website did not have a date, so n.d. was used.

Blog Post

Reference	Author, A.A., (Date of posting). Title of blog post. <i>Website Name</i> . URL Minchilli, E. (2020, March 15). Coronavirus lockdown – Italy. <i>Elizabeth Minchilli – Eating my way through Italy</i> . https://www.elizabethminchilli.com/2020/03/coronavirus-lockdown-italy/
In-Text	Parathetical; (Minchilli, 2020) Narrative: Minchilli, 2020

Infographic

Reference	Doukas, A. (2016). Stop funding fossils [infographic]. Oil Change International. http://priceofoil.org/content/uploads/2016/12/Climate-Finance-Infographic.pdf
In-Text	Parathetical citation: (Doukas, 2016) Narrative citation: Doukas (2016)

Google Map

Reference	Google. (n.d.). [Title of map]. Retrieved Month, Day, Year, from URL Google. (n.d.). [Google Maps directions for driving from Douglas College Coquitlam Campus to Douglas College New Westminster Campus]. Retrieved May 10, 2022, from https://goo.gl/maps/9Evw6E7nDdxBy7Uf7
In-Text	Parathetical citation: (Google, n,d) Narrative citation: Google (n.d.)
Comments	"Because dynamically created maps (e.g. Google Maps) do not have a title, describe the map in square brackets, and include a retrieval date" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p. 347).

Social Media & Software

For further information on citing social media material, see pages 348-350 of the Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020 and [Online Media: The APA Style Blog](#)

Basic Template for Posts on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, et cetera

Reference	<p>Author, A. (Year, Day of Posting). Content of post - up to first 20 words [Type of post]. Name of platform. URL</p> <p>Brand, R. (2020, February 20). <i>Russell Brand's definition of God</i> [Video]. Facebook. https://www.facebook.com/RussellBrand/videos/191757971919620/?eid=ARBSw-LmDIlwXLZHWWUvFxBRnw4BnMeWeBI9RQc0bgFH6A8tNP84Mn_DXo3mlg5Y2OHAm09MuELDs_ps</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Brand, 2020)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Brand (2020)</p>
Comments	<p>"This format can be used for posts to other social media services, including Tumblr...If a status update includes images, videos, thumbnail links to outside sources, or content from another Facebook post (such as when sharing a link), indicate that in square brackets" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i>, 7th ed., 2020, p. 349).</p>

Twitter

Reference	<p>Author, A. [@username]. (Year, Day of Posting). <i>Content of post up to first 20 words</i> [Tweet]. Twitter. URL</p> <p>The New York Times [@nytimes]. (2020, March 5). <i>If nurses aren't safe, then really our community isn't safe</i> [Tweet]. Twitter. https://twitter.com/nytimes/status/1235686554514776065</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (New York Times, 2020)</p> <p>Narrative citation: New York Times (2020)</p>
Comments	<p>"If the tweet includes images (including animated gifs), videos, thumbnail links to outside sources, links to other tweets (as in a retweet with comment), or a poll, indicate that in square brackets. For tweet replies, do not include the "replying to" information; if that is important to note, do so within the in-text citation...Replicate</p>

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	emojis if possible." (Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020, p. 349)
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Instagram

Reference	Last name, F. M. or Name of Group [@username]. (Year, Day of posting). Content of the post up to the first 20 words [Type of post]. Instagram. URL BBC News [@bbcnews]. (2020, February 20). <i>Laughing in the face of war</i> [Video]. Instagram. https://www.instagram.com/tv/B8yVB5LJ0yD/
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (BBC News, 2020) Narrative citation: BBC News (2020)

LinkedIn

Reference	Nicole Schiller Palmisano. (n.d.). <i>LinkedIn</i> [LinkedIn profile]. Retrieved July 19, 2020, from http://www.linkedin.com/in/nicolepalmisano
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Palmisano, n.d.) Narrative citation: Palmisano (n.d.)
Comments	Provide a retrieval date because the contents of a LinkedIn page can change over time.

Software

Reference	Author. (Version publication year). Title (Version #.#). [Software type]. Publisher/App store name. Store URL Tableau Software. (2022). <i>Tableau desktop</i> (Version 2022.3) [Computer software]. Salesforce. https://www.tableau.com/products/desktop
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In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Tableau Software, 2022)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Tableau Software (2022)</p>
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Entry in a Mobile App Reference Work

Reference	<p>Atmosphere Apps. (2022). Intramuscular injections sites. In <i>Davis drug guide for nurses</i> (Version 6.4.0.539). Google Play Store.</p> <p>https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.usbmis.reader.dadg&hl=en_CA&gl=US</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Atmosphere Apps, 2022)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Atmosphere Apps (2022)</p>

Government Documents

Government document citations include:

- Author(s). The Author is generally the government department/ministry/agency; however, some documents have identified individual authors who are credited as the author. For a government agency, use the most **specific agency**.
- Year.
- *Title of report*. Provide the report number in brackets if given.
- Publisher. Omit the publisher information if the author and the publisher are the same
- DOI or URL

Government/Organization Author

Reference	<p>Government Name. (Year of publication). <i>Title of report</i> (report number if given). URL</p> <p>British Columbia Centre for Disease Control. (2005). <i>British Columbia pandemic influenza preparedness plan: Guidelines for planning, response and recovery</i>. http://www.pep.bc.ca/hazard_plans/BC_PI_Plan_Fina1_PAB_REVISED-AUG.pdf</p>
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In-Text	<p>Paranthetical citation: (British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, 2005) Narrative citation: British Columbia Centre for Disease Control (2005)</p>
Comments	<p>A government website may look complicated, with names and logos for multiple levels of government, but as in the example above use the most specific agency as the author, e.g., “British Columbia Centre for Disease Control,” not ‘Provincial Health Services Authority,” or “Government of British Columbia.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For further information on citing government agencies as the author, refer to the Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020, p. 288

Individual Author(s)

Reference	<p>Author, A. A. (Year of publication). <i>Title of report</i> (report number if given). Publisher.</p> <p>URL</p> <p>Pearson, C. (2015). <i>The impact of mental health problems on family members</i>. Statistics Canada. https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/pub/82-624-x/2015001/article/14214-eng.pdf</p>
In-Text	<p>Paranthetical citation: (Pearson, 2015) Narrative citation: Pearson (2015)</p>

Government Document - Print

Reference	<p>Statistics Canada. (2006). <i>Women in Canada, 2005: A gender-based statistical report</i> (Catalogue no. 89-503-XIE).</p>
In-Text	<p>Paranthetical citation: (Statistics Canada, 2006) Narrative citation: Statistics Canada (2006)</p>
Comments	<p>"When the author and publisher are the same, omit the publisher from the source element" (Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020, p. 324).</p>

Statistics Canada, CANSIM Tables

Reference	Statistics Canada. (2021). <i>Canadian economic dashboard and COVID-19</i> [Data visualization tool]. https://www150.statcan.gc.ca/n1/pub/71-607-x/71-607-x2020009-eng.htm
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Statistics Canada, 2021)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Statistics Canada (2021)</p>

Audiovisual Materials

There are two types of AV materials that are typically cited:

- 1) Works that stand alone (e.g. entire albums, films, TV series, podcasts, webinars, YouTube videos etc.)
- 2) Audiovisual materials that are part of a greater whole (e.g. TV or podcast episodes, songs from a music album etc.)

When you are citing specific content that is part of a greater whole you will have to include information relating to the specific episode/track, **as well as** the greater whole.

- E.g. for a TV episode cite the writer(s), director(s) and title for the episode, **plus** the executive producer and name of the show. See the **TV series: Episode** example in this guide. See also the differences between citing a music album and a single track from an album.
- AV materials may also require (season and episode numbers) and [Description information] in the title field.

The examples in this guide cover common scenarios. For more detailed assistance see the print APA Manual at BF 76.7 A46 2020 or consult the online APA guide in the **Cite Your Sources** portal on the Library homepage (www.library.douglascollege.ca).

Who to credit as Author, by Media Type

Media Type	Credit as the Author
Film	Director
TV series	Executive producer(s)
TV series episode	Writer and director of episode
Podcast	Host or executive producer
Podcast episode	Host of episode
Webinar	Instructor
Classical music album or song	Composer
Modern music album or song	Recording artist
Artwork	Artist
Online streaming video	Person or group who uploaded the video
Photography	Photographer

Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020, p. 341.

Film or Video**To cite the film:**

Reference	Name of Director or Main Contributor (Function of Main Contributor). (Copyright date). <i>Title of film</i> [Film]. Name of Movie Studio. Boyle, D. (Director). (2008). <i>Slumdog millionaire</i> [Film]. 20 th Century Fox Home Entertainment.
In-Text	Parenthetical citation: (Boyle, 2008) Narrative citation: Boyle (2008)
Comments	"The director should be credited as the author of a film. [Note], if the director is unknown, someone in a similar role can be credited instead to aid readers in retrieving the work; the description of role in this case matches what is on the work and is flexible" (Publication manual of the American Psychological Association, 7th ed., 2020, pp. 342-343).

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TV Series: Episode

Reference	<p>Name of Scriptwriter (Writer), & Name of Director (Director). (Year, Month Day). Title of episode (Season number, Episode number if available) [TV series episode]. In Name of Executive Producer (Executive Producer), <i>Title of television series</i>. Studio Name.</p> <p>Cornwell, B. (Writer), Petzal, S. (Writer), & East, J. (Director). (2018, November 19). (Season 3, Episode 6) [TV series episode]. In S. Butchard, N. Marchant, & S. Neame (Executive Producers), <i>The last kingdom</i>. Carnival Film & Television; Netflix.</p>
In-Text	<p>Paranthetical citation: (Cornwell et al., 2018) Narrative citation: Cornwell et al. (2018)</p>
Comments	<p>In the above example, the episode did not have a title so it was omitted from the citation.</p> <p>"Include writer(s) and the director for the episode. Include the contributor roles in parentheses after each contributor's name. "Writer" and "Director" are shown here, but "Executive Director" or other role descriptions might also be used" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i>, 7th ed., 2020, p. 343).</p>

YouTube Video

Reference	<p>Username of person or organization that uploaded video. (Date of posting). <i>Title of video</i> [Video]. Website host. URL.</p> <p>Ferriss, T. (2017, July 13). <i>How to warm up your shoulder with Tim Ferriss</i> [Video]. YouTube. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wQnivPKXkZs</p>
In-Text	<p>Paranthetical citation: (Ferriss, 2017) Narrative citation: Ferriss (2017)</p>

Podcast

Reference	Podcast host. (Host). (Date of publication). Title of podcast episode (Episode number) [Audio podcast episode]. In <i>Title of podcast</i> . Production company. URL Hass, I. (Host). (2019, August 14). Tough Love (No. 7) [Audio podcast episode]. In <i>The Moment</i> . Wonderly. https://wonderly.com/shows/the-moment/#
In-Text	Parenthetical citation: (Hass, 2019) Narrative citation: Hass (2019)
Comments	"List the host of the podcast as the author and include their role in parentheses. Provide the episode number after the title in parentheses. If the podcast does not number episodes, omit the number from the reference. Specify the type of podcast (audio or video) in square brackets. If the URL of the podcast is unknown (e.g. if accessed via an app), omit the URL" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., p. 345).

Music Album

Reference	Recording artist (Year of release). <i>Title of album</i> [Album]. Record label. Mitchell, J. (1974). <i>Miles of aisles</i> [Album]. Asylum.
In-Text	Parenthetical citation: (Mitchell, 1974) Narrative citation: Mitchell (1974)
Comments	"It is not necessary to specify how you listened to an album (e.g., streaming on Spotify, iTunes, Amazon Music, Pandora; on CD). However, the format or other descriptive information may be included - in square brackets, following the word "Album: and a semicolon-when you need to specify the version you used (e.g., when a version of an album includes special tracks or features you accessed). Adjust the wording as needed. Include a URL in the reference if that location is the only means of retrieval (e.g., for artists who provide music in only one location, such as SoundCloud or their website" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p. 344-345).

Single Song or Track

Reference	Recording artist (Year of release). Title of song [Song]. On <i>Title of album</i> [Album]. Record label. Miller, M. (2018). Ladders [Song]. On <i>Swimming</i> [Album]. Warner.
In-Text	Parenthetical citation: (Miller, 2018) Narrative citation: Miller (2018)
Comments	"If the song has no associated album.... omit that part of the reference" (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> , 7th ed., 2020, p. 345).

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Photograph (Web)

Reference	<p>Photographer, A. (Year of publication). <i>Title of photograph</i> [Photograph]. Website Name. URL.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>Photographer, A. (Year of publication). [Description of photograph] [Photograph]. Website Name. URL.*</p> <p>McCurry, S. (1985). <i>Afghan girl</i> [Photograph]. National Geographic. https://www.nationalgeographic.com/magazine/national-geographic-magazine-50-years-of-covers/#/ngm-1985-jun-714.jpg</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (McCurry, 1985) Narrative citation: McCurry (1985)</p>
Comments	<p>* “When photographs are untitled, include a description in square brackets in place of a title. These examples are for photographs not associated with a museum” (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i>, 7th ed., p. 347).</p>

Artwork on a Museum Website

Reference	<p>Artist, A. (Year of release). <i>Title of artwork</i> [medium]. Name of museum, City, State, Country. URL</p> <p>Baziotes, W. (1952). <i>The flesh eaters</i> [Painting]. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY, United States. https://www.metmuseum.org/art/collection/search/486598</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Baziotes, 1952) Narrative citation: Baziotes (1952)</p>
Comments	<p>If the artwork is not titled, give a description in square brackets after the title. (<i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i>, 7th ed., 2020, p. 346).</p>

Course Packs, Class Handouts, Class Lectures

Course Pack

Reference	Collins, D. (2020). Legally speaking: Risk management in obstetrics and gynecology. In S.Kaye (Ed.), <i>NURS 3130: Professional growth, nursing ethics course pack</i> (pp.5-8). Douglas College. (Reprinted from Contemporary OB/GYN, 51(11), 38-42).
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Collins, 2020) Narrative citation: Collins (2020)

Class Handout, Print

Reference	Instructor's Last Name, First Initial. Second Initial if given. (Year Handout Was Created if known). <i>Title of handout: Subtitle if any</i> [Class handout]. University Name, Course code. Hwang, J. (2021). <i>Study skills: Core principles for success</i> [Class handout]. Douglas College, BUSN 1200.
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Hwang, 2021) Narrative citation: Hwang (2021)

Class Handout, Blackboard

Reference	Instructor's Last Name, First Initial. Second Initial if given. (Year Handout Was Created if known). <i>Title of handout: Subtitle if any</i> [Class handout]. Blackboard. URL Hwang, J. (2021). <i>Study skills: Core principles for success</i> [Class handout]. Blackboard. https://douglascollege.direct-blackboard-liknk-address.com
In-Text	Paranthetical citation: (Hwang, 2021) Narrative citation: Hwang (2021)

PowerPoint, Online

Reference	<p>Author, A. A. (Date of posting). <i>Title of presentation</i> [PowerPoint slides]. Publisher or Website name. URL</p> <p>Hertzman, C. (2020). <i>Aboriginal ECD in BC</i> [PowerPoint slides]. UBC Human Early Learning Partnership. http://www.earlylearning.ubc.ca/presentations_general.htm#clyde</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Hertzman, 2020)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Hertzman (2020)</p>

PowerPoint, Blackboard

Reference	<p>Author, A. A. (Date of posting). <i>Title of presentation</i> [PowerPoint slides]. Publisher. URL</p> <p>Wardell, G. (2020). <i>Diffusion and osmosis</i> [PowerPoint slides]. Blackboard. https://douglascollege.blackboard.com</p>
In-Text	<p>Parenthetical citation: (Wardell, 2020)</p> <p>Narrative citation: Wardell (2020)</p>

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Reference	Roberts, M. (2020). Children and cognition and the development of language. <i>Psychological Reports</i> , 19(7), 412-419.
In-Text	In Warkinton’s study (as cited in Roberts, 2020), children’s cognitive growth and development ... OR Roberts (2020) examined Warkinton’s study on children’s cognitive growth and development...
Comments	*In the reference list always cite the source that you read , e.g., the secondary source – NOT the author(s) being quoted. **When citing in-text, identify the primary source in your own writing then identify the secondary source that you used.