Citations

A GENERAL OVERVIEW

WHEN?

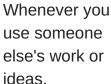Whenever you use someone else's work or ideas.

WHY?

- To engage in scholarly conversation
- To be an ethical content creator
- To be useful to the reader
- To avoid plagiarism

HOW?

- Quote (must be in quotes).
- Paraphrase
- Summarize

WHERE?

- Short, "in-text" citations throughout the body of project
- List of full form citations at end of project.

STYLES

- Many different styles (APA, MLA, Chicago, Harvard, CSE, Bluebook, house styles, etc.).
- Developed to standardize formatting for authors publishing in that field.
- Manuals can vary from general guidelines to very specific formatting rules.
- Many Instructors will have their own particular preferences.
- Purpose is the same.
- Information generally the same (author, work title, publication title, date of publication, pages, specific publication information, online location).
- Arrangement and formatting different.

APA

- "References"
- Authors have last name and first, middle initial
- Date of publication is second item in citation and in parentheses.
- Title of work in sentence case.
- *Publication Title in title case and in italics.*
- Item's publication information varies in styles depending on source type (edition, *volume*(issue), etc.)
- First page to last page listed with no notation.
- Online location noted as "Retrieved from..."
- In text citation (Author, Date, p. ##).

MLA

- "Works Cited"
- Authors have full first and last names with middle initial.
- "Title of Work" is in quotes and is in title case.
- *Publication Title in title case and in italics.*
- Item's publication information varies in styles depending on source type (edition, vol. # no. #, etc.)
- Date is towards end of citation.
- First page to last page with notation of pp. #-#.
- Online Location.
- In text citation (Author pp)

MLA 8th Edition

Not exhaustive, but a good general overview

Principles (pp. 3-4)

- Cite core elements shared by most works.
- There is often more that one correct way to cite a source.
- Documentation needs to be useful to readers.

Highlights

- In-text citations appear to have remained the same.
- No longer includes source by source formatting recipes; focus on "core elements."
- No more "print" or "web" indicators.
- No more angle brackets around URL's.
- Place of publication no longer required.
- Date of access no longer required.
- URL's (permalinks) are now recommended, if no DOI.
- Contributor's roles are now written out (edited by, illustrated by, translated by).
- Numbers are more clearly identified (vol. #, no. #).
- Many items are now optional,to be included only if particularly useful to the reader (series name, date of access, original publication information, publisher location, and type of work).

Core Elements

Source
- Author.
- "Title" (italics if self-contained source or quotes if part of a larger container; title case caps).

Container One
- *Title of Container One,*
- Other Contributors,
- Version,
- Number,
- Publisher,
- Publication Date,
- Location.

Container Two
- *Title of Container Two,*
- Other Contributors,
- Version,
- Number,
- Publisher,
- Publication Date,
- Location.

Optional

- Date of Original Publication
- City of Publication
- Total number of volumes for a multi-volume work.
- Type of work, if unexpected (eg. Transcript or Lecture.)
- Information about prior publication.
- Congressional Session
- Date of Access

Recipe (Double Spaced)

Author, First A., & Second Author. "Title of Work." *Title of Container One Italicized*, other contributors, version, number, Publisher, publication date, location. *Title of Container Two Italicized*, other contributors, version, number, Publisher, publication date, location.

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