

# Works Cited List for tracking your sources!

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Be sure to alphabetize all your sources of all types together on your Works Cited page when you complete it! ☺

## Books

| Author.<br>Lastname, Firstname. | Additional authors. (if any)<br>, and Firstname Lastname. | Title of Book.<br><i>Italicized!</i> | Publishing Company, | Year of<br>Publication. |
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### Basic Book Format

- The author's name or a book with a single author's name appears in last name, first name format. The basic form for a book citation is:  
Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book*. Publisher, Publication Date.

### Book with One Author

Maybury, Richard. *Whatever Happened to Justice*. Bluestocking Press, 2004.

Schaeffer, Peggy. *Presidential Homes and Libraries*. Ideals Press, 2002.

### Book with More Than One Author

- When a book has multiple authors, order the authors in the same way they are presented in the book. The first given name appears in last name, first name format; subsequent author names appear in first name last name format.  
Gillespie, Paula, and Neal Lerner. *The Allyn and Bacon Guide to Peer Tutoring*. Allyn and Bacon, 2000.
- If there are three or more authors, list only the first author followed by the phrase et al. (Latin for "and others") in place of the subsequent authors' names. (Note that there is a period after "al" in "et al." Also note that there is never a period after the "et" in "et al.")  
Wysocki, Anne Frances, et al. *Theory and Applications for Expanding the Teaching of Composition*. Utah State University Press, 2004.

McCrum, Robert, et al. *The Story of English*. Elisabeth Sifton Books, 1986.

## Periodicals (Magazines, Newspapers, & Scholarly Journals)

| Article Author(s). | "Article Title." | <i>Magazine/Newspaper Title.</i> | Day Month Year, | vol. and no.<br><i>(if any)</i> | pages. (pp.) |
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### Article in a Magazine or Scholarly Journal

- Cite by listing the article's author, putting the title of the article in quotations marks, and italicizing the periodical title. Follow with the date of publication. Remember to abbreviate the month. The basic format is as follows:

Author(s). "Title of Article." *Title of Periodical*, Day Month Year, pages.

Poniewozik, James. "TV Makes a Too-Close Call." *Time*, 20 Nov. 2000, pp. 70-71.

Buchman, Dana. "A Special Education." *Good Housekeeping*, Mar. 2006, pp. 143-48.

Maguire, Lori. "'We Shall Fight': A Rhetorical Analysis of Churchill's Famous Speech." *Rhetoric and Public Affairs*, vol. 17, no. 2, 2014, pp. 255–286.

### Article in a Newspaper

- Cite a newspaper article as you would a magazine article, but note the different pagination in a newspaper. If there is more than one edition available for that date (as in an early and late edition of a newspaper), identify the edition after the article title.

Davis, Julie Hirschfield and Mark Landler. "Trump Nominates Neil Gorsuch to the Supreme Court." *New York Times*, 31 Jan. 2017, p. A1.

Dickey, Lisa. "Bucket-List Train Trips: Riding the Trans-Siberian Railway." *USA Today*, 27 Jan. 2017, p. C3.

- If the newspaper is a less well-known or local publication, include the city name in brackets after the title of the newspaper.

Powers, Pamela. "Historic Menomonie Building Coming Down." *Leader Telegram* [Eau Claire, WI], 01 Feb. 2017, p. A1.

Trembacki, Paul. "Brees Hopes to Win Heisman for Team." *Purdue Exponent* [West Lafayette, IN], 5 Dec. 2000, p. 20.

## Online Web Sources

Note: When including a URL, omit the http:// and https:/

| Web Article Author(s).<br>If available | "Web Article Title."<br>In quotation marks | <i>Name of Overall Website.</i><br>(or name of magazine or newspaper or journal)<br><i>Italicized!</i> | Name of Organization or Institution affiliated with the website,<br>(If this is the same as Overall Web Name, then omit) | Year or Date of Publication. Or Last Updated Date.<br>if provided | Page Numbers if provided | URL (without the http://) | Date of Access.<br>OPTIONAL! |
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### An Article in a Web Magazine or Scholarly Journal found online

- Provide the author name, article name in quotation marks, title of the web magazine in italics, publisher name, publication date, URL, and the date of access (optional). NOTE: You can leave off the web address of journal articles.

Bernstein, Mark. "10 Tips on Writing the Living Web." *A List Apart: For People Who Make Websites*, 16 Aug. 2002,

[alistapart.com/article/writeliving](http://alistapart.com/article/writeliving). Accessed 4 Feb 2017.

Hannah, Daniel K. "The Private Life, the Public Stage: Henry James in Recent Fiction." *Journal of Modern Literature*, vol. 30, no. 3, 2007, pp. 70–94.

Kotkin, Stephen. "When Stalin Faced Hitler: Who Fooled Whom?" *Foreign Affairs*, vol. 96, no. 6, 2017, pp. 48–71.

### A Page on a Web Site

- For an individual page on a website, list the author if known, followed by the information covered above for entire website. If the publisher is the same as the website name, only list it once.

Jaliman, Debra. "Understanding Athlete's Foot – the Basics." *WebMD*, 17 May 2019, [www.webmd.com/skin-problems-and-treatments/tc/athletes-](http://www.webmd.com/skin-problems-and-treatments/tc/athletes-foot-topic-overview)

[foot-topic-overview](http://www.webmd.com/skin-problems-and-treatments/tc/athletes-foot-topic-overview).

"Washington's Changing Views on Slavery." *George Washington's Mount Vernon*. Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union.

[www.mountvernon.org/george-washington/slavery/washingtons-changing-views-on-slavery/](http://www.mountvernon.org/george-washington/slavery/washingtons-changing-views-on-slavery/)

## A Page on a Web Site – Primary Sources Special Considerations

- For an individual page on a website, list the author (if known) followed by pertinent information you can glean about the website. With primary sources, you sometimes need to include important information in ways that do not fit the models as well. Err on the side of ‘over-inclusion’ to be sure a reader could easily find your source!

Churchill, Winston. “The Few.” August 20, 1940. *Speeches 1940: The Finest Hour*. International Churchill Society.

[winstonchurchill.org/resources/speeches/1940-the-finest-hour/the-few/](http://winstonchurchill.org/resources/speeches/1940-the-finest-hour/the-few/)

Churchill, Winston. “Sinews of Peace, 1946.” March 5, 1946. Winston Churchill Speeches from 1941-1949, 1963. *America’s National Churchill Museum*. Westminster College. [www.nationalchurchillmuseum.org/sinews-of-peace-iron-curtain-speech.html](http://www.nationalchurchillmuseum.org/sinews-of-peace-iron-curtain-speech.html)

“Culper Code Book.” Primary Source Collection. *George Washington’s Mount Vernon*. Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union. [www.mountvernon.org/education/primary-sources-2/article/culper-code-book/](http://www.mountvernon.org/education/primary-sources-2/article/culper-code-book/)

Franklin, Benjamin. “Silence DoGood, No. 2,” printed in the New England Courant, April 16, 1722. *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin*. Volume I: January 6, 1706 through December 31, 1734. The American Philosophical Society and Yale University. Digital Edition by The Packard Humanities Institute. [franklinpapers.org/framedNames.jsp](http://franklinpapers.org/framedNames.jsp)

Jefferson, Thomas. “Thomas Jefferson: Autobiography, 6 Jan.-29 July 1821, 6 January 1821.” Jefferson Papers. *Founders Online*. National Archives. National Historical Publications and Records Commission. [founders.archives.gov/documents/Jefferson/98-01-02-1756](http://founders.archives.gov/documents/Jefferson/98-01-02-1756)

“The Note on the Brown Group, 24 Dec. 1940.” *Collections Uncovered 32: Battle of the Beams*. Archives. Bletchley Park. 14 Sept. 2020. [bletchleypark.org.uk/news/collections-uncovered-32](http://bletchleypark.org.uk/news/collections-uncovered-32)

Washington, George. “George Washington to Martha Washington, June 18, 1775.” Primary Source Collection. *George Washington’s Mount Vernon*. Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union. [www.mountvernon.org/education/primary-sources-2/article/george-washington-to-martha-washington-june-18-1775/](http://www.mountvernon.org/education/primary-sources-2/article/george-washington-to-martha-washington-june-18-1775/)

## Other Sources

(Include as much info as you have and follow specific guidelines for each type of source in your MLA Handbook 8<sup>th</sup> Edition! ☺ )

| Author or Speaker(s). | “Title of Source.” | Anything else?<br>Director? Performer? | Publisher or Company<br>or Location. | Date of<br>Presentation or<br>Year of Publication<br>or Production. | Type of Source<br>if Speech or Lecture |
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### A YouTube Video

- Video and audio sources need to be documented using the same basic guidelines for citing print sources in MLA style. Include as much descriptive information as necessary to help readers understand the type and nature of the source you are citing. If the author’s name is the same as the uploader, only cite the author once. If the author is different from the uploaded, cite the author’s name before the title.  
Fryer, Andrew and Erica Munro. “The Enigma Machine – Bletchley Park Takes a Closer Look at How It Works.” *YouTube*, uploaded by Bletchley

Park, 10 April 2020, [www.youtube.com/watch?v=3Ux03qPgYVY](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3Ux03qPgYVY)

Hall, KrisAnne. “Genealogy of the Constitution.” *YouTube*, uploaded by Camp Constitution, 30 Aug. 2015,

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=eG2POwIwA8E&t=2669s](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eG2POwIwA8E&t=2669s)

### Speeches, Lectures, or Other Oral Presentations (including Conference Presentations)

- Provide the speaker’s name. Then, give the title of the speech (if any) in quotation marks. Follow with the title of the particular conference or meeting and then the name of the organization. Name the venue and its city (if the name of the city is not listed in the venue’s name). Use the descriptor that appropriately expresses the type of presentation (e.g., Address, Lecture, Reading, Keynote Speech, Guest Lecture, Conference Presentation).  
Stein, Bob. “Reading and Writing in the Digital Era.” *Discovering Digital Dimensions*, Computers and Writing Conference, 23 May

2003, Union Club Hotel, West Lafayette, IN. Keynote Address.

### Films or Movies

- List films by their title. Include the name of the director, the film studio or distributor, and the release year. If relevant, list performer names after the director’s name.  
*The Parent Trap*. Directed by David Swift, performances by Hayley Mills, Maureen O’Hara, Brian Keith, Charlie Ruggles,

and Una Merkel, Walt Disney, 1961.

*Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope*. Directed by George Lucas, Twentieth Century Fox, 1977.