**APA References (7th edition)**

**Helpful Hints**

* Use the following format for most references: Who. (When). What. Where.
* Only the *major* publication for each entry is italicized: (Article title, *Journal Title*).
* All reference pages are double-spaced throughout. (exception: dissertation reference pages).
* Capitalization rules vary, depending upon type of reference (e.g., book vs. journal).
* Each reference entry is indented after the first line (hanging indent).

**Authored book**

McWilliams, N. (2010). *Psychoanalytic diagnosis: Understanding personality structure in the*

*clinical process.* The Guilford Press.

As parenthetical citation: (McWilliams, 2010)

**Chapter in an edited book**

Kiefer, C. W. (2012). Autonomy and stigma in aging Japan. In S. O. Long (Ed.), *Lives in motion:*

*Composing circles of self and community in Japan* (pp. 193-206). Cornell University.

As parenthetical citation w/quote: (Kiefer, 2012, p. 195)

**Authored ebook (e.g., Kindle book) with URL**

Christian, B., & Griffiths, T. (2016). *Algorithms to live by: The computer science of human decisions*.Henry Holt and Co. <http://a.co/7qGBZAk>

* For ebooks, the format, platform, or device (e.g., Kindle) is not included in the reference.

**Article in magazine**

Stein, J. (2003, October). Asia’s diaspora. *The New Yorker*, 40-45.

As parenthetical citation: (Stein, 2003)

**Newspaper article, no author**

Darfur’s refugees: High motivation, few resources. (2004, September 14). *New York Times*, p. A17.

As parenthetical citation: (“Darfur’s Refugees,” 2004)

(In place of author, use first word or two of title in quotes.)

**Online newspaper article**

Stalberg, S. G. (2018, February 7). Pelosi issues 8-hour speech to house to defend “dreamers.” *New York Times.* <https://www.nytimes.com/2018/02/07/us/politics/pelosi-dreamers-budget-deal.html>

As parenthetical citation: (Stalberg, 2018)

**Journal article with DOI**

Cole, M., & Bedeian, A. (2007). Leadership consensus as a cross-level moderator. *The*

*Leadership Quarterly*, *18*(5), 447-462. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.leaqua.2007.07.002>

* Volume number is italicized; issue number is not.
* First letter of each significant word in journal title is capitalized (title case).
* Use the following format for DOI (Digital Object Identifier) as a hyperlink when available: https://doi.org/xxxxx
* Include a DOI for all works that have a DOI, regardless of whether you used the online version or the print version. To search for all DOIs copy and paste references here: <https://doi.crossref.org/simpleTextQuery>

As parenthetical citation: (Cole & Bedeian, 2018)

As narrative citation: Cole and Bedeian (2018) found that…

**Journal article without a DOI, with a URL**

Hager, M. (2017). Therapeutic diet order writing: Current issues and considerations. *Topics in*

*Clinical Nutrition*, *22*(1), 28-36. [http://www.topicsinclinicalnutrition.com](http://www.topicsinclinicalnutrition.com/)

* For works without DOIs from websites (not including databases), provide a URL in the reference (as long as the URL will work for readers).
* For works without DOIs from most academic research databases, the reference should be the same as the reference for a print version of the work.
* No retrieval date is included because the above article is the final version.
* No period is included at the end of a URL unless it’s part of the URL.

**Dissertation from a database**

French, M. L. (2016). *The alignment between personal meaning and organization mission* (Publication No. 3241802)[Doctoral dissertation, Pepperdine University]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses.

**Online dictionary, with group author**

Merriam-Webster. (n. d.). Schema. In *Merriam-Webster’s online dictionary* (11th ed.). Retrieved January 9, 2020, from http://www.m-w.com/dictionary/schema

(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.)

**Website/Webpage Sources**

Should include:

* Title or description of document
  + Use document names, not home or menu pages.
  + Use brackets to describe the type of document after the title to help identify works outside of the peer-reviewed academic literature (i.e., works other than articles, books, reports, etc.).
* Include a retrieval date when the contents of the page are designed to change over time and the page itself is not archived.
* URL address
  + Divide lengthy URLs by striking the “Enter” key before a slash or underscore.
  + Ensure that the URLs you cite work!
  + Hyperlinks for URLs or plain text that is not underlined are both acceptable.
* If there is no author listed, use the article/topic title:

Human subject research. (n.d.). Pepperdine University*.* Retrieved March 22, 2008 from <http://services.pepperdine.edu/irb/>

As parenthetical citation with direct quote: (“Human,” n.d., para. 2)

(When quoting from written material that does not contain page numbers, provide another way of locating the quoted passage, e.g., heading or section name, paragraph number or combination of both)

(DeAngelis, 2018, Musical Forays section, para. 1)

**U.S. government report on website (group author)**

U.S. Department of State. (20004). *Victims of trafficking and violence protection act of 2000:*

*Trafficking in persons report.* <http://www.state.gov/g/tip/rls/tiprpt/2004/>

As parenthetical citation: (U.S. Department of State, 2004)

**Authored report from nongovernmental organization**

American Red Cross. (2008). *We were there because of you: The 2008 disaster relief program*

*annual review*. <https://www.redcross.org/content/dam/redcross/atg/PDF_s/Publications/Annual_Reports/DRFReport.pdf>

**Fact sheet**

American Psychological Association. (2007). *Postpartum depression* [Fact sheet]. <https://www.apa.org/pi/women/resources/reports/postpartum-depression>

* The organization is generally the author of these types of documents.

**Helpful Resources**

[Everything You Need To Know](http://apastyle.org/)

[Sample APA 7th Edition Paper](https://apastyle.apa.org/style-grammar-guidelines/paper-format/student-annotated.pdf)

**Citations**

*Basic Components*

* Author’s name, date (year), page

*Short Quotations*

* Integrate into body of text using quotation marks.
* Punctuation follows the citation.

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| *Example*:  Spirituality and religion are important parts of life for many people, and the traditions “offer many tools to enhance psychological, physical, interpersonal, and community functioning” (Plante, 2008, p. 442). |

*Long Quotations* (40 words or more)

* Begin quotation on a new line
* Indent ½ inch from left margin (5 spaces)
* Double-space
* No quotation marks
* Punctuate quotation; no period following citation

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| *Example:*  In their investigation of mental representations of early parenting, Mayes and Leckman (2007) suggested: Parents whose representations of early parenting are colored by perceptions and experiences of unavailable or inadequate care are less able to sustain the intense, adaptive preoccupied focus on their new infant without also experiencing more dysphoria than would usually be adaptive. In this model, early parenting experiences set the threshold for how vulnerable parents are in the peripartum period to the depressive costs of engaging with a new infant. (pp. 293-294) |

*Specific Cases*

* When author’s name is NOT used in sentence, author, date, and page number come at the end of the sentence or after relevant citation.

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| *Example*:  Study participants responded differently due to their perceptions of the client’s cultural power, which is the “degree of privilege received in society based on cultural identity” (Hays et al., 2007, p. 317). |

* When author’s name IS used in sentence, the year is placed directly after the name; the page number is cited at the end of the quoted text.

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| *Example*:  In their investigation, Piaseu et al. (2002) defined self-efficacy as “the individual’s confidence to perform preventive practices/behaviors in the domains of increased dietary calcium and weight-bearing exercise” (p. 367). |

* For two or more authors, use both names in citation, and use “&” in between names.
* Use “and” when author’s name is mentioned in body of text.

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| *Example*:   * If the psychologist lacks training and experience to provide competent treatment to a survivor of sexual abuse, then he or she should consult with another expert clinician and attempt to make a referral to a therapist who does have the training and experience to work with this population (Bernstein & Hartsell, 2004). * Bernstein and Hartsell (2004) recommend offering at least three referrals, taking care to check references and to find out whether the therapist is licensed and has malpractice insurance. |

* For a work with **three or more authors**, include the name of **only the first author plus “et al.” in every citation**, including the first citation.

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| *Example*:  Psychologists have an ethical duty to be competent in working with populations they help, but most graduate training programs continue to teach theories and practices based on Eurocentric models (Chae et al., 2006). |

* Separate multiple references in citation with a semi-colon and list alphabetically.

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| *Example*:  Three studies (Chen et al., 2000; Ladany et al., 2001; Spelliscy, 2007) indicate that a clinical supervisor’s interpersonal style predicts the supervisory alliance. |

* If the author of the work is unknown, use all or part of the title in the citation.

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| *Example*:  In an interfaith marriage, external challenges may vary according to the degree to which tolerance and pluralism are valued by society, the socioeconomic position of the group represented by each partner, and cultural and ethnic patterns (“Interfaith,” 2007). |

* If date is unknown, use “n.d.”
* When paraphrasing, APA does not require a page number.