

Creating Works Cited Lists Using MLA Documentation

A Works Cited list is an alphabetized list of **every source you specifically mention** in your work. The following information is from the *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers* (7th ed.).

- Works Cited entries are **alphabetized by the author's last name or the interviewee's last name**. If there is no author, the entry is alphabetized by the first major word of the title.
- Works Cited entries are **double-spaced within and between entries** and are **not numbered**.
- Works Cited entries use a **hanging indent** pattern (see sample below).
- Dates are written in this order: day month year. Here is an example: 18 Jan. 2007.
- All months other than May, June, and July are abbreviated (Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., etc.).
- *Italicize titles* of entire websites, books, magazines, newspapers, journals, and pamphlets.
- Use "quotation marks" for short articles from websites, books, magazines, newspapers, journals.
- **Use Title Capitalization for All Titles**. This means capitalizing all major words of a title other than words like a, an, the, of, with, and so on.

Website Articles

A Website Article with One to Three Clearly Named Authors

Author(s) Name(s). "Title of Article." *Title of Website*. Version or edition (if present). Publisher or sponsor (if not available, use N.p. for "No publisher"), Date of publication (if not available, use n.d. for "no date"). Web. Date you found article.

McKay, Dawn N. "Clothes Make the Man (or Woman)." *Career Planning Fundamentals*. 2nd edition. N.p., 13 June 2007. Web. 10 Sept. 2007.

Uren, Neal F., Thomas J. Greenburg, and Stephen P. Collins. "High Cholesterol Levels in Teens." *NetDoctor*. N.p., 2 Jan. 2007. Web. 24 May 2007.

A Website Article with Four or More Clearly Named Authors

First listed Author's Name., et al. "Title of Article." *Title of Website*. Version or edition (if present). Publisher or sponsor (if not available, use N.p. for "No publisher"), Date of publication (if not available, use n.d. for "no date"). Web. Date you found article.

Note: et al. means "and others" and is used when there are four or more authors.

Bachman, David L., et al. "Alzheimer's Disease in a General Population." *Women's Health Center*. 2009 edition. International Health Practitioners. 19 Mar. 2007. Web. 28 July 2007.

A Website Article with an Association, Business, Educational, or Government Author

Organization's Name. "Title of Article." *Title of Website*. Version or edition (if present). Publisher or sponsor (if not available, use N.p. for "No publisher"), Date of publication (if not available, use n.d. for "no date"). Web. Date you found article.

Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Physicians and Surgeons." *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. 2008-2009 edition. United States Department of Labor. 27 Feb. 2007. Web. 8 Mar. 2008.

Books

A Book with One Author

Author's Last Name, First Name Middle Initial. *Title of Book*. City of publication: Publisher, date of publication. Print.

Dobson, Janice. *The Problem with Bad Neighbors*. Milwaukee: Grant Publications, 2004. Print.

A Book with Two or Three Authors

Doud, Brian J., Jill M. Wagner, and Jonathan L. Hostager. *Reunions and Regrets*. Ames: Iowa State University Publishing, 2007. Print.

A Book with Four or More Authors

Koenigs, Laurie J., et al. *Rockabilly Days and Nights*. Chicago: LaJon Publications, 2007. Print.

Note: et al. means "and others" and is used when there are four or more authors.

An Entire Anthology or Compilation (Collection of Articles by Different Authors)

Lorenz, Paul E., ed. *The History of Catholicism in America*. Dubuque: Ghost and Sons, 2004. Print.

Note: ed. means "editor."

A Specific Article from an Anthology or Compilation

Article's Author's Last Name, First Name Middle Initial. "Title of Article." *Title of Book*. Editor(s) if listed. City of publication: Publisher, date of publication. Print.

Briener, Mary Ellen. "The History of the March of Dimes." *Charitable Organizations in America*. Ed. David S. Hends. San Francisco: Candlestick Publications, 2007. 15-24. Print.

Print Journals, Magazines, and Newspaper Articles

An Article in a Scholarly Journal

Author's Last Name, First Name Middle Initial. "Article Title." *Name of Journal*. volume number.issue number (date of publication): pages. Print.

Morrison, Jennifer B. "Wireless Technology and the New American Revolution." *Journal of Advanced Technological Practices*. 53.7 (2007): 52-89. Print.

An Article in a Weekly or Monthly Magazine

Author's Last Name, First Name Middle Initial. "Article Title." *Name of Magazine*. Date: pages. Print.

Wilson, Kathryn. "Global Warming and its Effects on Polar Bears." *U.S. World and News Report*. 27 Feb. 2007: 15-19. Print.

An Article in a Daily Newspaper (for more information, review LexisNexis example on page 2).

Author's Last Name, First Name Middle Initial. "Article Title." *Name of Newspaper* [name of city of publication if it isn't not part of the title] date of newspaper, edition [if newspaper appears in different editions]: pages. Print.

Gilligan, Amy K. "Celebrating the American River." *Telegraph-Herald* [Dubuque] 15 Oct. 2007: D4+. Print.