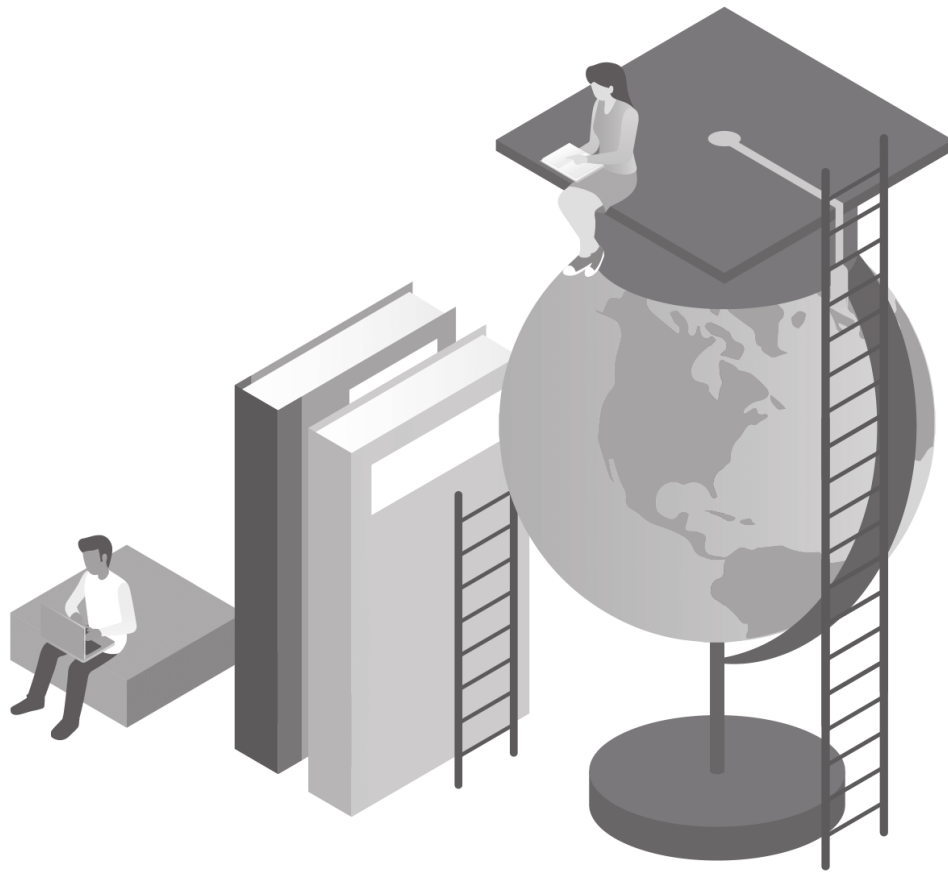


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Welcome to MLA

This is a Quick Guide to MLA Style citations.

- It contains sample in-text citations and reference entries for resources **most commonly used** by students.
- For sources not covered here, please refer to the MLA Citations Workshop on Canvas.

If your instructor provides instructions for formatting or citations, follow their guidelines.

Academic Integrity

Citations are **mandatory** for all academic papers and presentations. Whenever you use outside information in your writing, you must show where it came from with citations!

Using citations will help you:

- Avoid plagiarism and Academic Alerts.
- Acknowledge the efforts of the original author.
- Prove that your arguments are credible and can be backed up with reliable research.
- Show your readers the source information so that they can check your resources.

Paper Formatting

First Page:

- Your name, your instructor's name, course information, and date in upper left-hand corner
- Centre the title, but don't bold it. It should be the same size as the rest of your paper

Body of the paper:

- Letter size paper
- 1-inch (2.54cm) margins on all sides
- Indent the first line of each paragraph by 0.5 inches (1.27cm)
- 12-point font and double-spaced [Times New Roman is a common font choice]

- Last name and page number in upper right corner of page header.

FORMATTING EXAMPLE:

Smith 1

Joe Smith
Prof. Jane Jones
ENGL 100
12 Mar. 2019

Propaganda: The Addiction that Kills

Propaganda is ideology or biased information spread to the public through repetition. Often misleading or inconsistent with the truth, propaganda can be used by the government or by other groups to affect the recipients' attitudes of political events and manipulate their actions. The damage can be extensive, precisely because of how wide-reaching the message can be. In

*For more on paper formatting, check out the Canvas Software Skills Course.

Where to Cite Your Sources

You must put your citations in *two places* in your paper:

- **In-text Citations** – In the body of your essay
 - In a bracket after every sentence where outside information is used.
- **Works Cited** – End of your paper
 - Complete list of all your sources in alphabetical order on a separate page.

In-text Citations – the Basics

When to Cite

You **must** include in-text citations for:

- Direct quotes – use quotation marks “ ” to show that they are the author’s original words.
- Paraphrases and summaries.
- General ideas or concepts of another author.
- Research data, statistics, or line of argument.

What Information to Cite

To cite in-text, include a bracket at the end of a sentence with 2 pieces of information:

- Author’s last name(s)
- Page number

Citing Authors' Names

According to the number of authors, source type, and if there are page numbers or not:

	With Page Numbers	Without Page Number
1 Author	(Gilbert 133)	(Gilbert)
2 Authors	(Groake and Tindale 33)	(Groake and Tindale)
3+ Authors	(Belch et al. 99)	(Belch et al.)
Corporate Author*	(Health Canada 6)	(Health Canada)
No Author - Book	(<i>Go Ask Alice</i> 44) *Book titles should be <i>Italicized</i>	(<i>Go Ask Alice</i>)
No Author - Article	("Around" 37) *Shorten article title and put it in "quotation marks"	("Around")
Indirect Sources*	(qtd. in Saul 2)	(qtd. in Saul)

***Corporate authors** are used when there is no single author for a work written by companies, associations, organizations, and government departments and agencies.

- E.g. World Health Organization, Service Canada, City of Vancouver

***Shortened article titles** are used for corporate authors and sources with no author.

They are written without articles (the, a, an) and can be shortened to the shortest noun phrase or a recognized acronym.

- E.g. The University of British Columbia = (UBC).
The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada = (Royal Architectural Institute).
- E.g. "The Impact of Global Warming in North America" = ("Impact of Global Warming")

***Indirect citation:**

- The author you are reading is referring to another author's work in-text

How to cite an indirect citation:

- Cite the author you are reading, NOT the one they are quoting.
- Use the words **qtd. in** (short for quoted in) to show that the author you read is quoting from a source they read.

Indirect Citation Example:

Mention the source that you read

Research/Person the author refers to in the article

→ In a **Vanity Fair** article, **J. K. Rowling** gives her take on relationships, "gay or straight or whatever label we want to put on it, one never knows really what the other person is feeling. You can't know, you can believe you know." **(qtd. in Desta).**

Cite the author you read

Less Common Author Name Formatting

	With Page Numbers	Without Page Number
Multiple Authors in the Same Reference	(Burke 3; Dewey 21) *One piece of evidence that has come from two sources	(Burke; Dewey)
Multiple Works by the Same Author	(Gladwell, <i>Outliers</i> 97) (Gladwell, “The Art of Failure” 21) *Include a shortened title in your citation. <i>Italics</i> for a book “ quotation marks ” for an article	(Gladwell, <i>Outliers</i>) (Gladwell, “The Art of Failure”)
Two or More Authors with the Same Last Name	(K. Singh 7) (A. Singh 34) *Include their first initial	(K. Singh) (A. Singh)

Consecutive Citations: Using the Same Source Multiple Times

- Consecutive citations are used when you are citing the same source multiple times with no other sources being cited in between.
- The first time a source is cited, enter the author’s last name and the page number.
 - If the same reference is cited again, use only the page number.
 - If the page number is not available, use the author’s last name again.

Example:

In “A Pair of Tickets”, the author tells a story of a cultural and self-discovery of Jingmei, an American-born Chinese woman who returns to her mother’s hometown to reunite with her lost sisters (Tan 285). Jingmei begins her journey looking at the busy city of Guangzhou through the lens of a foreigner when she thinks that “OSHA [would] have a field day here” (278).

Citing Movies In-text - Time Stamps

What to cite in-text:

- Title of movie in *italics* (*long titles may be shortened in-text)
- Timestamp

What is a timestamp?

- Time of a specific scene expressed in hours, minutes and seconds - HH:MM:SS
 - e.g. 01:15:37 means the scene starts at 1 hour, 15 minutes and 37 seconds
- If a specific scene spans several minutes, use HH:MM:SS-HH:MM:SS
 - e.g. 01:15:37-01:17:45

When to use a timestamp

- When you refer to specific scenes in the movie.

When not to use a timestamp

- When you summarize.
- When you make general comments about the movie.

Example:

Although Hayao Miyazaki's animation, *Spirited Away*, is generally considered to be a fast-paced action movie, it is often punctuated by moments of quiet (*Spirited Away*). The train scene when Chihiro sets off to look for Zeniba, is regarded as the best example of a moment of contemplative quiet where nothing is happening (*Spirited Away* 01:35:15-01:38:48).

Long Quotations or Block Quote

How to tell if it is a block quote:

- The quotation takes up more than four lines.
- You are unable to paraphrase, break up, or shorten the quotation into a short quotation format.

How to cite a block quote:

- Start the quotation on a new line with the entire quote indented ½ inch from the left margin, double spaced, without quotation marks.
- The citation, in brackets, should come after the last punctuation in the quotation, in brackets.

Block quotation Example:

Eating foods with a high-potassium content can be good for the function of cells in the body,

In contrast, high-potassium foods that are low in carbohydrates, such as meat, may result in greater increases in serum potassium levels despite having similar potassium content to high-carbohydrate foods. The processing of foods may also influence potassium content because there are hidden sources of potassium due to food additives and products such as low-sodium salt substitutes. (Clegg et al. 477)

Your own writing that leads into the quotation

No quotation marks.

1.27 cm indent on the whole quotation.

A period after the last word and nothing after the citations.

Works Cited – the Basics

The Works Cited is a complete list of **all sources** used in your paper.

Formatting

- Separate page at the end of your paper.
- The words **Works Cited** at the top of the page, centred.
- Sources are organized in **alphabetical order**
- **Double-spaced**
- **Hanging indents** of 0.5 inches (1.27 cm) on all entries.
 - Create a hanging indent using “paragraph settings” on the home tab or page layout tab in MS Word.
- **Titles** are written by capitalizing the first letter of every major word, including the first and last words.
- **Dates** are written in the order of the day, month, year and months longer than 4 letters are abbreviated using the first 3 letters.

January → Jan.	July
February → Feb.	August → Aug.
March → Mar.	September → Sep.
April → Apr.	October → Oct.
May	November → Nov.
June	December → Dec.

- If there is **no author** identified, **use the title**.
 - When the title of a work begins with an article (A, An, The) **use the first significant word** to determine its place in the list.
 - E.g. the film, *The Hunger Games* would be listed under ‘H’.
- If there is **no date for a source**, you must omit the publication or updated date, then **include an accessed date** at the end of your Works Cited entry.

Authors’ Names in Works Cited

	Authors’ Names on Source	Authors’ Names in Works Cited
One Author:	John Irving	Irving, John.
Two Authors:	Leo A. Groarke and Christopher W. Tindale.	Groarke, Leo A., and Christopher W. Tindale. (Only the first author’s name is inverted)
Three + Authors:	Stanley J. Shapiro, Kenneth Wong, William D. Perreault, E. Jerome McCarthy	Shapiro, Stanley J., et al.
Corporate Author*:	World Health Organization	“Addressing Nutrition in Emergencies.”
Government Department:	National Research Council Canada	National Research Council Canada.

No Author:	Around the Mission (Article)	“Around the Mission.”
	Go Ask Alice (Book)	<i>Go Ask Alice.</i>
	13 Smallest Animals in the World (YouTube video)	“13 Smallest Animals in the World.”

***Corporate Authors:** Often, corporate authors and publishers are the same. In this case, skip the author, and list the title first in Works Cited. Then, list the corporate author as the publisher.

Citing Online Sources

Anyone can create a webpage and they can write whatever they want. Before you use a website for your research, **make sure that it is a credible academic source.**

- Find sources by using the library database or booking an appointment with the library research help team.
- **ONLY** use English-language sources.
- Use stable URLs (**minus ‘http://’**) or complete DOIs when citing an online source.
 - When using a URL, **remove the hyperlink** to keep the font size and style consistent

How to tell if a website is a credible source:

- Author with proper credentials (affiliation to universities/professional organization)
- Government/official website
- Check the date before using a website. The information may be outdated.
- Domain name
 - **.com, .org and .net** can be bought and used by anyone
 - **.edu** is reserved only for colleges and universities
 - **.gov** are government websites
- Academic/professional writing style and site design

If you’re not sure, **check with your instructor** to see if the sites are acceptable to use.

How to deal with missing information:

- For the date, use the date of the “last update” or “last revision”
 - **If no date is listed, leave it blank in the Works Cited entry and add an accessed date at the end of your entry.**
- Websites often do not have page numbers, leave it blank if this is the case
 - If a document is available as a pdf, use the pdf and cite page numbers as they appear in the pdf.
- Include the name of the website sponsor or publisher, if available.

Journal Article From an Online Database

- Titles of articles are placed inside “quotation marks”.
- Titles of Journals and Databases are *italicized*
- Volume and issue numbers must be included. E.g. vol. 145, no. 21

Works Cited Format	Author’s last name, first name.	“Article Title.”	<i>Journal Title</i> , vol. #, no. #,	
	Publication date,	pp. page range.	<i>Database name</i> ,	Stable URL or DOI.
Works Cited Example	Clegg, Deborah J., et al. “Impact of Dietary Potassium Restrictions in CKD on Clinical Outcomes: Benefits of a Plant-Based Diet.” <i>Kidney Medicine</i> , vol. 2, no. 4, 2020, pp. 476-487. <i>Science Direct</i> , https://doi.org/10.1016/j.xkme.2020.04.007 .			
Works Cited Example	Wilson-Smith, Anthony. “Terry Fox: Role Model and Inspiration.” <i>The Canadian Encyclopedia</i> , 28 Oct. 2015, <i>Historica Canada</i> . www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/terry-fox-role-model-and-inspiration .			

Article from an Online Website with an Author

Works Cited Format	Author’s last name, first name.	“Article Title.”	<i>Website Name</i> ,	Publisher,
	Publication date or last updated,		Stable URL.	
Works Cited Example	Luckasavitch, Christine. “A Brief History of the Madaoueskarini Algonquin People.” <i>Muskoka Region</i> , 6 June 2019, www.muskokaregion.com/community-story/9422211-a-brief-history-of-the-madaoueskarini-algonquin-people/ .			

Article from an Online Website without a Date

Works Cited Format	Author's last name, first name.	"Article Title."	<i>Website Name,</i>	
	Publisher,	Stable URL.	Accessed [your access date].	
Works Cited Example	Elengical, Jerry. "A Quest for Identity in the Modern Architecture of the Middle East." <i>Rethinking the Future</i> , www.rethinkingthefuture.com/architectural-styles/a3486-a-quest-for-identity-in-the-modern-architecture-of-the-middle-east/. Accessed 13 Jan. 2022.			

Article from a Website with a Corporate Author or without an Author

Works Cited Format	"Article Title."	<i>Website Name,</i>	Publisher,	
	Publication date or last updated,		Stable URL.	
Works Cited Example	"How to Write a Cover Letter: The All-Time Best Tips." <i>The Muse</i> , The Muse Editor, 27 Nov. 2019, www.themuse.com/advice/how-to-write-a-cover-letter-31-tips-you-need-to-know.			

Article from a Government Department or Agency

Works Cited Format	Government Department.	"Article Title."	<i>Website Name,</i>	
	Government or Organization,	Publication date or last updated,	Stable URL.	
Works Cited Example	Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. "How to Access Global Talent." <i>Hire Immigrants</i> , Government of Canada, 12 June 2021, www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/campaigns/hire-immigrants.html.			

Online Newspaper & Magazine with an Author

- Online articles don't usually have page numbers; don't invent them.

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Author's last name, first name.</td> <td>"Article Title."</td> <td><i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Publication date/latest update,</td> <td>Stable URL.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Author's last name, first name.	"Article Title."	<i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i>	Publication date/latest update,	Stable URL.	
Author's last name, first name.	"Article Title."	<i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i>					
Publication date/latest update,	Stable URL.						
Works Cited Example	Teitel, Emma. "The Real World of Teenage Cyberbullying." <i>Maclean's</i> , 23 Oct. 2012, www.macleans.ca/society/life/bullied-to-death/ .						

Online Newspaper & Magazine without an Author

- This is the format for any newspaper or magazine article that does not have an identified author.
 - Editorials commonly do not have an identified author.
 - The full-length title is used in the Works Cited.

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>"Article Title."</td> <td><i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i></td> <td>Publication date/latest update,</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stable URL.</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	"Article Title."	<i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i>	Publication date/latest update,	Stable URL.		
"Article Title."	<i>Magazine/Newspaper Title,</i>	Publication date/latest update,					
Stable URL.							
Works Cited Example	"City Created its Own Pot Problem." <i>Vancouver Sun</i> , 3 June 2016, vancouver.sun.com/opinion/editorials/editorial-city-created-its-own-pot-problem .						

E-Book

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Author's last name, first name.</td> <td><i>Title of E-Book.</i></td> <td>Publisher,</td> <td>Publication date.</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Website,</i></td> <td>Stable URL.</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Author's last name, first name.	<i>Title of E-Book.</i>	Publisher,	Publication date.	<i>Website,</i>	Stable URL.		
Author's last name, first name.	<i>Title of E-Book.</i>	Publisher,	Publication date.						
<i>Website,</i>	Stable URL.								
Works Cited Example	Gaiman, Neil, and Terry Pratchett. <i>Good Omens</i> . Transworld, 2011. <i>Kobo</i> , www.kobo.com/ca/en/ebook/good-omens-1 .								

Online Dictionary

- Cite the word you researched in quotation marks in-text and in Works Cited.

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>“The word you searched.”</td> <td><i>Online Dictionary,</i></td> <td>Stable URL.</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">Accessed [your access date].</td> </tr> </table>	“The word you searched.”	<i>Online Dictionary,</i>	Stable URL.	Accessed [your access date].		
“The word you searched.”	<i>Online Dictionary,</i>	Stable URL.					
Accessed [your access date].							
Works Cited Example	<p>“Obstreperous.” <i>Merriam-Webster Dictionary Online</i>, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/obstreperous. Accessed 21 Mar. 2016.</p>						

Citing Print Source

- Titles of books, magazines, and newspapers are *italicized*.
- For all books, include relevant edition information in the Works cited:

Abbreviation Rules	
Edition	ed.
Editor	ed.
Editors	eds.
Revised	rev.
Canadian	Cdn.

- Page numbers only appear in Works Cited for anthologies, newspapers, magazines and journals.

NOTE: Articles from online databases or pdf documents you downloaded and printed are **NOT** considered print sources.

Book

- If there is more than one author, follow the guidelines on p. 7

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Author’s last name, first name.</td> <td><i>Book Title.</i></td> <td>Publisher,</td> <td>Year.</td> </tr> </table>	Author’s last name, first name.	<i>Book Title.</i>	Publisher,	Year.
Author’s last name, first name.	<i>Book Title.</i>	Publisher,	Year.		
Works Cited Example	<p>Groarke, Leo A., and Christopher W. Tindale. <i>Good Reasoning Matters!</i> 3rd ed. Oxford University Press Canada, 2004.</p>				

Anthology (Edited Collection)

- **How to tell if your source is an anthology:**
 - Contains articles/short stories by many different authors

- Editors' names on the cover
- Cite the editors in the Works Cited, after the title of the anthology, **not inverted**.
 - Titles of the article/short story is placed inside “quotation marks”.
 - The title of the Anthology is *italicized*.
 - List the full page range of the selection from the anthology.

Works Cited Format	Author's last name, first name.	“Title of the Article/Short Story/Play.”	<i>Anthology Title,</i>		
	edited by Editor's first name last name,		Publisher,	Year,	pp. page range.
Works Cited Example	Sharp, Robert. “Nietzsche on the Cylon Uprising.” <i>Introducing Philosophy Through Pop Culture</i> , edited by William Irwin and David Kyle Johnson, Wiley-Blackwell, 2010, pp. 194-203.				

Class Notes or Lecture

- Title of the lecture, in “quotation marks.”
 - If there is no title, **do not** invent one.
- The course name and number
- The name and location of the institution. For online lectures, use “Online” as the location.
- The date of the lecture, followed by the word, “Lecture”

Works Cited Format	Instructor's last name, first name.	“Lecture Title [if applicable].”	Course Name.		
	Institution Name,	Location,	Date.	Lecture.	
Works Cited Example	bat Joseph, Lindsey. “Time.” Philosophy 100: Knowledge and Reality. Alexander College, Vancouver, 2 Aug. 2017. Lecture.				

Citing Recorded Media

- Cite the **full title** of the film in your Works Cited.
- Director's name is **NOT** inverted.
- List key contributors according to the focus of your analysis after the Director's name
 - If you talk about an actor's performance, list the actor
 - If you talk about a technical expert, list the technical expert

YOU MAY NOT USE MEDIA DOWNLOADED FROM ILLEGAL WEBSITES. EVEN IF YOU CITE THEM CORRECTLY, YOU COULD RECEIVE AN ACADEMIC ALERT.

Film Viewed on DVD or Blu-Ray

Works Cited Format	<i>Movie Title.</i>	Theatrical release year.	Directed by Director first name last name,	
		Studio Name,	DVD release year,	DVD or Blu-Ray.
Works Cited Example	<i>Steve Jobs.</i> 2015. Directed by Danny Boyle, Universal Studios Home Entertainment, 2016, DVD.			

Film Viewed on Online Streaming Sites (Netflix, Crave)

Works Cited Format	<i>Movie Title.</i>	Directed by Director first name last name,		
		Studio Name,	Theatrical release year.	<i>Site name,</i> URL.
Works Cited Example	<i>Steve Jobs.</i> Directed by Danny Boyle, Universal Studios, 2015. <i>Netflix,</i> www.netflix.com.			

Videos Viewed on Kanopy

Works Cited Format	<i>Video Title.</i>	Directed by Director first name last name,	Publisher,	
		Date of publication.	<i>Database,</i>	URL.
Works Cited Example	<i>Chinatown.</i> Directed by Roman Polanski, Paramount Pictures, 1974. <i>Kanopy Streaming Video,</i> www.kanopy.com/product/chinatown.			

Videos Viewed on Sharing Sites (YouTube, Vimeo)

- List titles with numbers according to the full name of the number. E.g. “13” would be listed under “t” for “thirteen.” (see our Works Cited page)

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>“Video Title.”</td> <td><i>Website,</i></td> <td>uploaded by Uploader,</td> <td>Date uploaded,</td> <td>URL.</td> </tr> </table>	“Video Title.”	<i>Website,</i>	uploaded by Uploader,	Date uploaded,	URL.
“Video Title.”	<i>Website,</i>	uploaded by Uploader,	Date uploaded,	URL.		
Works Cited Example	<p>“13 Smallest Animals in the World.” <i>YouTube</i>, uploaded by Talltanic, 8 Jan. 2017, www.youtube.com/watch?v=bU9yc6OTqGY.</p>					

Video on Sharing Sites with a Different Speaker than Uploader

- This format is used when the speaker or host of the video is different than the uploader.
- This should not be used when the uploader uses a username instead of their real name.

Works Cited Format	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>“Video Title.”</td> <td><i>Website,</i></td> <td>uploaded by Uploader,</td> <td>Performed by performer,</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Date uploaded,</td> <td>URL.</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	“Video Title.”	<i>Website,</i>	uploaded by Uploader,	Performed by performer,		Date uploaded,	URL.	
“Video Title.”	<i>Website,</i>	uploaded by Uploader,	Performed by performer,						
	Date uploaded,	URL.							
Works Cited Example	<p>“What do top students do differently?” <i>Youtube</i>, uploaded by TEDx Talks, Performed by Douglas Barton, 26 Mar. 2015.</p> <p>www.youtube.com/watch?v=Na8m4GPqA30.</p>								

Citing Images

- The in-text citation for images should be placed below the image.
 - You may add a short caption before the citation to describe the image.
- Only include a URL if you viewed the source from an online source.
- If you viewed the original work in person or on the original museum website, omit all information regarding the secondary container such as: full name of book/ website where found, name of author/ publisher where found, and page number.

<p>Shortened in-text citation</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="418 205 526 264">Fig. #</td> <td data-bbox="526 205 906 264">Creator's Name [Not Inverted],</td> <td data-bbox="906 205 1123 264"><i>Title of Work,</i></td> <td data-bbox="1123 205 1344 264"></td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3" data-bbox="418 264 1110 323">shortened name of website/book where you found the work,</td> <td data-bbox="1110 264 1344 323">Year created.</td> </tr> </table>	Fig. #	Creator's Name [Not Inverted],	<i>Title of Work,</i>		shortened name of website/book where you found the work,			Year created.													
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