



Formatting Instructions: Author-Date Citations and Reference Lists

We use the APA citation style as defined in Zotero and Endnote (APA 7th). You can also copy-paste your references formatted in APA from Google Scholar: find the reference you need, click on the inverted comma " (cite) below the reference and copy the APA-formatted version.

Below are the detailed instructions.

I. Author-Date Citations, and others

1. Give author's last name and year of publication in the text (in parentheses): (Longino, 1992)
2. If the author's name appears in the text itself, put only the date in parentheses: (1992)
3. For direct quotations, include a page number: (van Benthem, 1984, p. 309) or (1984, p. 309)
4. If more than one work is cited, separate the citations with semicolons: (Cartwright, 2004; Wilson, 2017)
5. For more than two authors of a single work, use "et al": (Ladyman et al, 2012)
6. For two works published in the same year by the same author, use "a" and "b": (Kitcher, 2011a) or (Kitcher, 2011a, 2011b)
7. Arrange citations in either chronological or alphabetical order. Be consistent.
8. Periods and parentheses:
 - Short textual references, in the text: " ..." (Einstein, 1917, p. 272).
 - Long textual references, independent paragraph: [...] . (Einstein, 1917, p. 272)
 - General references: ... (Einstein, 1917).
9. Footnotes: make the call to your note just after the first punctuation mark: comma, period, question mark, exclamation mark, ...
10. Dashes: The hyphen connects two things that are intimately related, usually words that function together as a single concept (e.g., tie-in, toll-free). The en dash connects things that are related to each other by distance, as in the May–September issue of a journal. The em dash allows, in a manner similar to parentheses, an additional thought to be added within a sentence—as here.

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II. Reference Lists

1. Give full citations in one separate alphabetical list (“References”) in the backmatter.
2. For each entry, give the author’s last name first, followed by a comma, and the author’s initials. If there are two or more authors, give the other authors’ names in [lastname, initials] order.
3. Double-check all citations in the text or notes against the references for accuracy. Be sure that each citation in the text is included in the reference list.
4. For questions not covered by these brief instructions and the examples below, consult the most recent edition of the **APA Publication Manual 7th Edition** (formatting instructions available [here](#)) or discuss with your editor.

III. Sample References

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