

## APA Citation Formats & Examples

<b>Book with 1 author</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A. (Year of publication). Title of work: Not all capitals. Location including state abbreviation: Publisher.</b></p> <p>Harris, A. B. (1994). <i>Broadway theatre</i>. London, UK: Routledge.</p>
<b>Book with 2 or more authors</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A., &amp; Author, B. B. (Year of publication). Title of work: Not all capitals. Location including state abbreviation: Publisher.</b></p> <p>Locker, K., &amp; Kaczmarek, S. (2010). <i>Business communication: Building critical skills</i>. New York: McGraw-Hill.</p>
<b>Scholarly Journal Article (If electronic – add the URL or DOI number at the end)</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A., Author, B. B., &amp; Author, C. C. (Date of publication). Title of article: Not all capitals: Subtitle not all capitals. Title of Journal, volume number(issue number), page range. Retrieved from http://www.someaddress.com/full/url/</b></p> <p>Reddy, S. K., Swaminathan, V., &amp; Motley, C. M. (1998). Exploring the determinants of Broadway show success. <i>Journal of Marketing Research (JMR)</i> 35(3), 370-383. Retrieved from <a href="http://www.jstor.org/stable/3152034">http://www.jstor.org/stable/3152034</a></p>
<b>Magazine/Newspaper Article (online)</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A. (Year, Month Day). Title of article: Not all capitals. Title of Newspaper. Retrieved from http://www.someaddress.com/full/url/ use URL of site/journal/blog not of the article</b></p> <p>Whitehouse, K. (2016, Mar 28). "Pedigreed Wall Streeter accused of fraud." <i>USA Today</i>. Retrieved from <a href="http://www.usatoday.com">http://www.usatoday.com</a></p>
<b>Single Chapter/Essay from an Edited Book</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A. (Year of publication). Title of chapter: Not all capitals. In A. Editor &amp; B. Editor (Eds.), Title of book not all capitals: Subtitle not all capitals (pages of chapter). Location including state abbreviation: Publisher.</b></p> <p>Le Gallienne, E. (2009). On repertory and audiences. In American Theatre Magazine Staff (Eds.), <i>American Theatre reader: Essays and conversations from American Theatre Magazine</i> (29-31). New York, NY: Theatre Communications Group.</p>
<b>Page of a Website</b>	<p><b>Author, A. A. (Year, Month Day of publication). Title of document: Not all capitals. Retrieved from http://Web address</b></p> <p>Simonson, R. (2011, Apr 4). When did Broadway shows start offering Sunday performances? Retrieved from <a href="http://www.playbill.com/news/article/149291-ASK-PLAYBILLCOM-When-Did-Broadway-Shows-Start-Offering-Sunday-Performances">http://www.playbill.com/news/article/149291-ASK-PLAYBILLCOM-When-Did-Broadway-Shows-Start-Offering-Sunday-Performances</a></p>
<b>Personal Communications (unpublished interviews, letters, E-mails, memos, etc.)</b>	<p><b>[name the author in a signal phrase, and use a parenthetical citation (personal communication, Month xx, Year), but don't include in reference list.]</b></p> <p>According to Ronald P. Harvey, a juvenile detention caseworker, many parents of the teenagers are incarcerated (personal communication, May 11, 2010).</p>

For more APA format examples: <https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/560/1/>

Citation Style: APA (American Psychological Association)

# Using APA Documentation

**Familiar with a different style (not APA)? – Pretty much the same info! Compare:**

MLA Format	APA Format
Reddy, Srinivas K., Vanitha Swaminathan, and Carol M. Motley. "Exploring the Determinants of Broadway Show Success." <i>Journal of Marketing Research</i> 35.3 (1998): 370-383. Print.	Reddy, S. K., Swaminathan, V., & Motley, C. M. (1998). Exploring the determinants of Broadway show success. <i>Journal of Marketing Research</i> 35, 370-383.

**Citation is not just for quotations:**

<b>Quotation</b>	"One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish" (Geisel, 1960, p. 1).
<b>Paraphrase</b>	Theodore Seuss Geisel (1960), writing as Dr. Seuss, wrote that there are two fish and that some are red and some are blue.
<b>Summary</b>	There are many fish in the sea and they have unique characteristics (Geisel, 1960).

**As you find information, remember to collect info about the sources themselves, too:**

<b>Books</b>	1) Author(s)/editor(s) 2) Date of publication 3) Title & subtitle 4) City of publication 5) Name of publisher
<b>Articles</b>	1) Author(s) 2) Date of publication 3) Title & subtitle of article 4) Periodical/journal name 5) Volume & issue numbers (if used) 6) Page numbers
<b>Online-Only Sources</b>	1) Author(s)/editor(s) 2) Date of publication 3) Title of source 4) URL (Web address) or the Digital Object Identifier (DOI—when available) 5) Paragraph numbers if no page numbers are available

**The two parts of APA Citation:**

1. In-text citations – indicate when you've used a source:

- **Three key pieces of info:** Author's last name & year of publication. Plus, if it's a quotation, the page number.
- Two ways to do it:
  1. **Include name and year in a "signal phrase":** According to Smith (2010), many social workers run the risk of becoming emotionally attached to their clients.
  2. **Name and year in parentheses:** Many social workers "potentially face the problem of becoming attached emotionally to clients" (Smith, 2010, p. 101).

2. "References" list at the end of the paper:

- Each source must be listed in alphabetical order on a separate "References" page.
- Exception: do not list personal communications (unpublished interviews, letters, E-mails, memos, etc.).
- **See format examples on the other side of this handout.**

**For more help with APA citation:** <http://libguides.yu.edu/citations/apa>

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