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Books:

One Author:

McGraw, Jay. Life Strategies for Teens. New York: Fireside Book, 2000.

Two Authors:

Granatstein, Jack L. and Desmond Morton. Canada and the Two World Wars. Toronto: Key Porter Books, 2003.

Editor:

Aldridge, Alan. (Ed.) The Beatles Illustrated Lyrics. London: Little, Brown, 2003.

No Author:

The Encyclopedia of Science. Toronto: Harper Collins Publishers, 1999.

Encyclopedias:

Gilmour, Jeff. "Nunavut." World Book Encyclopedia, 2006 ed.

Unsigned Encyclopedia Articles:

"Water pollution." World Book Student Discovery Science Encyclopedia, 2006 ed.

- For articles in familiar reference books, give only the year of the edition used, rather than the full publication information.

Journal Articles:

Magazines:

Appenzeller, Tim. "Tracking the Next Killer Flu." National Geographic. October 2005: 2 - 31.

Newspapers:

Geller, Martinne. "Coke develops natural, calorie-free sweetener." Vancouver Sun. 14 June 2007: A8.

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Electronic Sources:

Professional or Commercial Sites:

Mayo Clinic Staff. "Alcoholism." 26 October 2006. MayoClinic.com. 5 June 2007.
<<http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/alcoholism/DS00340>>.

- Author (if known). "Title of page or document." Title of site or larger work. Date of electronic publication, last update, or date of posting. Name of any associated institution. Date of download. <<http://address/filename>>.
- For a commercial site with no particular author, begin with the name of the site, followed by the date of publication, the title of the page, (use "Index" for front pages) date of access and then URL.

Online Book:

King, Stephen. Umney's Last Case. 1993. 5 June 2007.
<<http://archives.obs-us.com/obs/english/books/king/kingtoc.htm>>.

Electronic Journal article:

Knight, Meredith. "Are plants really villains in climate change." Scientific American. 1 June 2007.
5 June 2007. <<http://www.sciam.com/article.cfm?articleID=E3DECF33-E7F2-99DF-3EB8FC170F0B458A&chanID=sa003>>.

World Book Online:

"Castle." World Book Online Reference Center. 2007. 5 June 2007.
<<http://www.worldbookonline.com/wb/Article?id=ar099200&st=castles>>.

Blog:

Valenza, Joyce K. "Citing a Blog Entry in MLA Style." [Weblog entry.] Neverending Search. Springfield Township High School. 10 Jan. 2007. (<http://joycevalenza.edublogs.org/permalink06>). 5 June 2007.

- Blog citation format:
Last name, First name. "Title of individual blog entry." [Weblog entry.]
Name of Weblog. Sponsoring organization if any. Date posted. (URL). Date accessed.

Wikis / Wikipedia:

"Superman." Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. 21 Aug. 2006. Wikimedia Foundation. 22 Aug. 2006
<<http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Superman&oldid=70920527>>.

Images/Sound/Video Clips:

- Artist if Available. "Description or Title of Image." Online image. Date of image. Title of Larger Site. Name of Providing Library, Consortium or Library System (if appropriate). Name of organization (if appropriate). Date of download. <<http://address.website.org>>.
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Weaver, Bruce. "Challenger Explosion." Online image. 28 Jan. 1986. AP Photo Archive.
ACCESS PA. 30 Jan. 1999. <<http://accuweather.ap.org/cgi-bin/aplaunch.pl>>.

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2006. <<http://solarsystem.nasa.gov/planets/profile.cfm?Object=Pluto&Display=Gallery>>.

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