CITATION STYLE MANUALS

There are a variety of popular styles for citing references in a bibliography: MLA, APA, NLM, Vancouver, and others. Each style varies, so be sure that you are aware of the styles that are required by your instructors and department. Style manuals are available at the Reference area:

- *Electronic Styles: A Handbook for Citing Electronic Information*
  
  Behind Reference Desk: T 11 L693e 1996

- *National Library of Medicine Recommended Formats for Bibliographic Citation*
  
  Reference Area: WZ 345 P314n 1991
  Supplement
  Reference Area: WZ 345 P314n 2001

- *Publication manual of the American Psychological Association*
  
  Reference Area: WZ 345 P976 2001

- *Citation Guides for Electronic Documents*
  
  http://www.ifla.org/I/training/citation/citing.htm

CITATION/REFERENCING FORMATS

WEB SITES

A typical citation for Web sites follows this pattern:

Author/editor. [Year]. Title (edition, if any), [Type of medium]. Producer (optional). Available (if applicable): Web Site [Access date].

Example:


NOTE: Do not site the path (i.e., MEDLINEplus, Google, etc.). Instead, you site the original source, regardless of the path that you used to find the site.

Example of a journal article that was also published on the Web:

JOURNAL ARTICLES

A typical citation for a journal article follows the pattern below. NOTE: Remember to use the specific style dictated by your facilitator.

Preferred medical style:
A typical NLM/Index Medicus citation for a journal article follows a pattern that looks like this:

Author(s). Journal Article Title. Journal Name. Volume(Issue): Pages, Year Month (if available).

Examples:


Another popular style:
A typical APA citation for a journal article follows a pattern that looks like this:

Author(s). (Date). Article Title. Journal Name, Volume(Issue), Pages.

Example:

BOOKS AND BOOK CHAPTERS

A typical citation for books or book chapters follow the patterns below. NOTE: Remember to use the specific style dictated by your facilitator.

Preferred medical style:
A typical NLM/Index Medicus citation for a book follows a pattern that looks like this:

Author/Editors(s). Book Name. City: Publisher, date.

Example:

Another popular format:
A typical APA citation for a book follows a pattern that looks like this:

Author(s). (Year). Book Title. (edition, if any). City and State of Publication: Publisher.

Examples:

A typical APA citation for a book chapter follows a pattern that looks like this:

Chapter Author(s). (Year). Chapter Title. In Book Authors/Editors (Eds.), Book Title (pp. pages of chapter). City and State of Publication: Publisher.

Example:


STAT!REF

Basic Format:


Example of a citation from a STAT!-Ref book chapter:


UP-TO-DATE

Cite the UpToDate topic review as a chapter in a book titled UpToDate, edited by Burton D. Rose, published by UpToDate in Wellesley, MA. As a CD-ROM or online service, there are no page numbers to cite. Since UpToDate is released every four months, the publication year for any topic review should be the current year.

Basic Format:

Topic/Chapter Author(s). Topic/Chapter Title. In: UpToDate, Rose, BD (Ed), UpToDate, Wellesley, MA, 2003.

Example:

Marion, DW. Diaphragmatic pacing. In: UpToDate, Rose, BD (Ed), UpToDate, Wellesley, MA, 2003.

Please note that Up-To-Date also includes references to journal articles at the end of each topic section. If you use one of those journal articles, you site that article NOT Up-To-Date.