

Models for Works Cited Page

FROM OWL at PURDUE:

According to MLA style, you must have a Works Cited page at the end of your research paper. All entries in the Works Cited page must correspond to the works cited in your main text.

Basic rules

- Begin your Works Cited page on a separate page at the end of your research paper. It should have the same one-inch margins and last name, page number header as the rest of your paper.
- Label the page Works Cited (do not italicize the words Works Cited or put them in quotation marks) and center the words Works Cited at the top of the page.
- Double space all citations, but do not skip spaces between entries.
- Indent the second and subsequent lines of citations by 0.5 inches to create a hanging indent.
- List page numbers of sources efficiently, when needed. If you refer to a journal article that appeared on pages 225 through 250, list the page numbers on your Works Cited page as 225-250. Note that MLA style uses a hyphen in a span of pages.
- If you're citing an article or a publication that was originally issued in print form but that you retrieved from an online database, you should type the online database name in italics. You do not need to provide subscription information in addition to the database name.

Additional basic rules new to MLA 2016

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- For online sources, you should include a location to show readers where you found the source. Many scholarly databases use a DOI (digital object identifier). Use a DOI in your citation if you can; otherwise use a URL. Delete "http://" from URLs. The DOI or URL is usually the last element in a citation and should be followed by a period.
- All works cited entries end with a period.

Capitalization and punctuation

- Capitalize each word in the titles of articles, books, etc, but do not capitalize articles (the, an), prepositions, or conjunctions unless one is the first word of the title or subtitle: *Gone with the Wind*, *The Art of War*, *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*.
- Use italics (instead of underlining) for titles of larger works (books, magazines) and quotation marks for titles of shorter works (poems, articles)

The following five models are what should have been included in the annotated bibliography. Each model is followed by an example. These should be double spaced by MLA rules, but I am ok with single spacing to save paper.

From the text book:

Lastname, First name. "Title of Essay." *The Language of Composition*. 2nd ed. Eds. Renee H. Shea, Lawrence Scanlon, Robin Dissin Aufses. Boston. Bedford/St. Martin's, 2013. Page range of entry. Print

Baldwin, James. "A Talk to Teachers." *The Language of Composition*. 2nd ed. Eds. Renee H. Shea, Lawrence Scanlon, Robin Dissin Aufses. Boston. Bedford/St. Martin's, 2013. 197-203. Print

PDF from the website:

Lastname, Firstname. "Title of Essay." *Original Publisher*. Original date of publication, *WHSRoets.weebly.co*. URL. Accessed date.

Holden, Stephen. "Students Caught in the School Squeeze." *New York Times*, 23 September 2009, *WHSRoets.weebly.com*.
https://whsroets.weebly.com/uploads/4/2/1/2/42129679/nytimes_review_-_waiting_for_superman.pdf. Accessed 12 December, 2017.

Article from a website:

Lastname, Firstname. "Title of Essay." *WebsiteTitle*. Original Publication Date. URL. Accessed date.

Vasnis, James. "Mass. Wonders if students being overtested." *www.Boston Globe.com*, 8 November, 2014. <http://www.bostonglobe.com/metro/2014/11/08/mass-wonders-whether-students-being-overtested/jZpConk32gDAroaS30lyl/story.html?event=event25>. Accessed 12 December, 2017.

Film:

Film title. Directors name, Production company, date.

Race to Nowhere. Directed by Vicki Abeles, Reel Link Films. 2011

You tube video:

"Title." YouTube, uploaded by, Date. URL

"Last Week Tonight with John Oliver: Charter Schools." YouTube, uploaded by Last Week Tonight, 21 August, 2016. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I htSPGAY7I>