Citing websites and media sources using Harvard referencing

Websites

In-text citations

Cite the name of the author/organisation responsible for the site and the date created or last revised:

(International Narcotics Control Board 1999)

References

Include information in the following order:

- author (the person or organisation responsible for the site)
- year (date created or last updated)
- name of sponsor of site (if available)
- accessed day month year (the date you viewed the site)
- URL or Internet address (between pointed brackets). If possible, ensure that the URL is included without a line-break.


Specific pages or documents within a website

In-text citations

Information should include author/authoring body name(s) and the date created or last revised:

(Li 2004) or: (World Health Organisation 2013)

References

One author:


Organisation as author:

Include information in the following order:

- author (the person or organisation responsible for the site)
- year (date created or last updated)
- page title (in italics)
- name of sponsor of site (if available)
- accessed day month year (the day you viewed the site)
- URL or Internet address (pointed brackets).

**Webpages with no author or date**

No author:

**In-text citations**

If the author's name is unknown, cite the website/page title and date:

*(Land for sale on moon 2007)*

**References**


No date:

**In-text citations**

If there is not date on the page, use the abbreviation n.d. (no date):

*(ArtsNSW n.d.)*

*(Kim n.d)*

**References**


**Database items**

UNSW library offers students access to the full text of journals articles, newspapers, and other publications through searchable databases. They are usually accessed through the Library Resource Database, or through MyCourse materials. For this reason, cite the database name and the date of access. Full text databases include ProQuest, EAI, and Wiley Interscience.

Library-subscribed resources usually have URLs that will not work independently, so URLs are not generally included when citing database resources.

**A journal article from a full-text database:**

**In-text citations**

Cite as you would a journal article:

*(Nicholls 2006, p. 171)*

*(Holmes 2004)*

Articles retrieved from databases are usually in pdf form and have page numbers.

**References**
Cite the article as you would the same article in a print publication, listing:

- author(s) name and initials
- title of the article (between single quotation marks)
- title of journal (in italics)
- any publication information (volume, number etc.)
- page range
- accessed day month year (the date you accessed the article)
- from name of database
- item number (if given).

Nicholls, D 2006, "Does the meaning mean a thing?": Johnny Young's hit songs of the 60s-70s', *Australian Cultural History*, No 2, pp. 163-183, accessed 11 May 2007 from Informit Full Text Database, ISSN: 0728-8433.


**A thesis accessed through a database:**

**In-text citations**

Cite author, date, page number:

(Lee 2005 p. 78)

**References**

Include information in the following order:

- author name and initial
- year
- thesis title (between single quotation marks, no italics)
- type of thesis (eg. MA, PhD)
- institution
- date accessed
- from database name.


**Newspapers and magazines (print)**

**In-text citations**

If there is no author, list the name of the newspaper, the date, year and page number:

( *Sydney Morning Herald* 7 March, 1994, p.8)

If there is an author, cite as you would for a journal article:

( Donaghy 1994, p. 3)

**References**

An unattributed newspaper article:


A newspaper article with a named author:
Donaghy, B 1994, 'National meeting set to review tertiary admissions', Campus News, 3-9 March, p. 3.

**News and magazines (online)**

A news article from an electronic database:

**In-text citations**

If the article has a named author:

(Pianin 2001)

**References**

Include information in the following order:

- author (if available)
- year of publication
- article title (between single quotation marks)
- newspaper title (in italics)
- date of article (day, month, page number—if given—and any additional information available)
- accessed day month year (the date you accessed the items)
- from name of database
- item number (if given).


**A news article without a named author:**

**In-text citations**

No named author:

(New York Daily Times 1830)

The article can also be discussed in the body of the paragraph:

An account of the popularity of the baby tapir in The Independent (2013) stated that ...

**References**

If there is no named author, list the article title first.


**An online news article:**

**In-text citations**

Cite the author name and year:

(Coorey 2007)

**References**


While a URL for the article should be included, if it is very long (more than two lines) or unfixed (from a search engine), only include the publication URL:


Media releases

In-text citations

Cite the author (the person responsible for the release) and date:

Prime Minister Howard (2007) announced plans for further welfare reform...

References

Include information in the following order:

- author name or authoring organisation name
- date
- title of release (in italics)
- format
- accessed day month year
- URL (between pointed brackets)


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