This page outlines how to complete various kinds of citations and author variations using the APA Referencing method.

### Quotations, paraphrases and summaries

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Broudy (1998, p. 8) argues that "on the common criteria for schooling, our sample citizen has failed because he cannot replicate the necessary skill or apply the relevant principles."

“Thinking on the common criteria for schooling, our sample citizen has failed because he cannot replicate the necessary skill or apply the relevant principles.” (Broudy, 1998, p. 8)

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Encouraging students to memorise information and then testing their memory has been a constant criterion of pedagogy (Broudy, 1998).

Broudy (1998, p. 8) argues that memorisation does not result in an ability to solve problems.

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### A secondary source (a source referred to in another publication)

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Gibbs suggests that “because students are aware of their tutor’s mastery of the subject matter, it is common for them to assume that their reader has no needs at all” (as cited in Bowden & Marton, 1998, p. 35). |
Gibbs' study (as cited in Bowden & Marton, 1998) discusses the assumptions students hold concerning the expertise of ...

References

ONLY include the details of the source you actually read, which is the secondary source:


More than one author

In text

Always include both authors in the order in which they appear. Separate names by using ‘and’ in running text use ‘and’; within parentheses, use an ampersand (&):

(Gerster & Basset, 1987) or:

Gerster and Basset (1987) assert that ...

References


More than three authors

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State all authors when first mentioning the source. Subsequent references to the source are shortened to the first surname followed by ‘et al.’ (et al. = and others):

First entry: Leeder, Dobson, Patel, Mathews and Marriot (1996, p. 78)

Subsequent entries: Leeder et al. (1996, p. 78)

References


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Arrange alphabetically, separated by semicolons:

(Entwistle, 1977; Haddon, 1969)

References
Each source will require a separate reference list entry.

**An author who published more than one work in the same year**

**In the text**

Attach an a, b, c, d etc. after the year:

Karskens (2003a, 2003b) examines the archeology of ...

**List of references**

Each source will require a separate reference list entry. Order them alphabetically by title.


**Multiple works by the same author**

**In-text**

Use the author name and the dates in chronological order:

In both studies, Entwistle (2007, 2010) examined ...

**List of references**

Each source will require a separate entry in the List of References.

**A book with no author**

**In text**

Use the title (if it is short) in place of an author name in the citation. If the title is long, use a short version:

(Oxford collocations dictionary, 2009)

**References**

Place the title in the author position.


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