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Authorlastname, Firstname. *Book Title*. Place: Publisher, Year. Print.

Example:

Powers, Alan. *Living with Books*. San Francisco: Soma, 1999. Print.

ONE ESSAY FROM REFERENCE BOOK OR ANTHOLOGY

Authorlastname, Firstname. "Essay Title." *Book Title*. Ed. Editorfirstname Lastname. Edition. Vol. No. Place: Publisher, Year. Pages. Print.

Example:

"Librarians." *Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance*. 14th ed. Vol. 4. New York: Ferguson, 2008. 76-83. Print.

DVDs

Movie Title. Dir. Directorfirstname Lastname. Original Release Date. Distributor, Release Date. DVD.

Example:

The Librarian: Quest for the Spear. Dir. Peter Winther. 2004. Warner Home Video, 2005. DVD.

MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Authorlastname, Firstname. "Article Title." *Magazine Title* Date: Pages. Print.

Example:

Kroll, Jack. "Jane Austen Does Lunch." *Newsweek* 18 Dec. 1995: 66-68. Print.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Authorlastname, Firstname. "Article Title." *Journal Title* Vol.Issue (Date): Pages. Print.

Example:

Walzer, Arthur E. "Rhetoric and Gender in Jane Austen's Persuasion." *College English* 57.6 (1995): 688-707. Print.

WEB SITES

Authorlastname, Firstname. "Page Title." *Site Title*. Edition. Organization Sponsoring Site, Date of Publication or Last Update. Web. Access Date.

Examples:

Avery, Susan, and Jennifer Masciadrelli. "Peep Research: A Study of Small Fluffy Creatures and Library Usage." *Millikin University*. Millikin University, 15 Feb 2007. Web. 3 May 2009.

"Librarian Action Figure." *McPhee Toys*. McPhee, 2005. Web. 3 May 2009.

"Library Technicians." *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. 2008-09 ed. U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 18 Dec. 2007. Web. 2 May 2009.

One form of citing references in a research paper is the Modern Language Association (MLA) documentation system. This is a brief introduction to the 7th edition of the MLA style; for more information, consult the **MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers**, located in the Reference Collection (Ref LB2369 .G53 2009). This guide is also available on the CFCC Library website, on the Handouts page.

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Web. Access Date.

Examples:

Garland, Robert. "Ancient Greeks: Libraries." *Daily Life of the Ancient Greeks*. Greenwood Publishing Group. *Daily Life Through History*. Web. 4 June 2009.

"A Library for Working Women." *New York Times* 27 Oct. 1858: 5. *New York Times Historical*. Web. 5 June 2009.

"Nancy Pearl." *Contemporary Authors Online*. Thomson Gale, 2007. *Biography Resource Center*.
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LINCCWEB E-BOOKS

Authorlastname, Firstname. *Title of Work*. Name of Editor. Place of Publication: Publisher, Year.
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Examples:

Matthews, Joseph R. *Library Assessment in Higher Education*. Westport, CT: Libraries Unlimited, 2007. *LINCCWeb*. Web. 3 June 2009.

"Theme for English B." *Poetry for Students*. Ed. Mary K. Ruby. Vol. 6. Detroit: Gale Group, 1999. 192-209. *LINCCWeb*. Web. 2 June 2009.

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Journal

Authorlastname, Firstname. "Article Title." *Periodical Title* Vol.Issue (Date): Pages. Web. Access Date.

Examples:

Emke, Dave. "Libraries Offer Aid In Tough Times." *The Post Journal* 31 May 2009. Web. 2 June 2009.

Thelwall, Mike. "Digital Libraries and Multi-Disciplinary Research Skills." *LIBRES: Library and Information Science Research Electronic Journal* 14.2 (Sept. 2004): n. pag. Web. 2 June 2009.

CITING YOUR SOURCES WITHIN YOUR TEXT

In the research paper, in-text citations, also called parenthetical references, typically contain the author's last name and the page number of the source being cited. The name and page number are enclosed within parentheses and placed immediately following the information from the original source, as in: The college library is "regarded as a potent educational force" (Matthews 61).

Variations: If there is no author listed for a source, use the first few words from the next piece of information, which is usually the article or book title, as in: ("Theme" 195). For many electronic sources, there will be no page numbers provided, so the page number will be omitted from the in-text citation, as in: Libraries "are reporting increased usage in recent months" (Emke).



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Libraries, which have been around since 3000 B.C., are in a state of tremendous growth and change. The information explosion in both print and electronic sources has dramatically altered libraries and the type of resources and services they offer.

One challenge facing librarians is to retain the library as the central institution of a free society, to insure that the public has the same free and open access to electronic information as they have to print information. Libraries provide not only books and magazines, but also access to online databases and the Internet, and they “have a role in negotiating subscriptions and site licenses for organizational access to charged services” (Smith, “Criteria”). It is now possible for Florida community college students to find literary criticism on Zora Neale Hurston, that creative (Nash 124) and provocative (Gambrell) writer and anthropologist (Reich 262), whose “profound wit made her one of the most fascinating writers America has known” (“Their Eyes” 301), not only in books but also in an online database like Literature Resources from Gale or Literary Reference Center or in web sites (Smith, “Democratizing”). Some library patrons now conduct their entire library transactions with computers.

On the web, people can also get the latest news, track the weather, chat with friends, conduct job searches (Fountain), and read product reviews (Weinberger 25). Not all information on the Internet is accurate or useful, however, and “experts caution that determining the credibility of online data can be tricky, and that critical-reading skills are not being taught in most schools” (Clemmitt). It is important to carefully evaluate the quality of information found on the Internet, as this information ranges from very accurate and reliable to deliberately misleading and highly inaccurate and everything in between. In addition, it is not always easy to find the desired information on the web as “the flow of information is overwhelming” (Maxwell 45). The Internet also has “a decidedly commercial tilt” (Nie and Erbring) and is cluttered with a lot of advertising:

Opponents of aggressive forms of Internet advertising argue that the ads are deceptive, masquerading as desirable information such as a search result or e-mail from a friend...Opponents predict that the increasing intrusiveness of online advertising could damage the exchange of free content on the Web. When advertising becomes inescapable, and inseparable from other forms of content, they argue, it will become more and more difficult to locate and identify noncommercial Internet content. (“Internet”)

One way to find ad-free information on the Internet is to use LINCCWeb (www.linccweb.org). From this page, students can choose Search the Library Catalog to look up books, videos, and DVDs, and to access 30,000 eBooks. Students can also choose Search a Specific Database for 100+ periodical databases that provide full-text articles from magazines, journals, and newspapers.

Today’s libraries work with other libraries to offer more services to their patrons, such as the Ask A Librarian live chat service, available at www.askalibrarian.org. This is an online reference service, available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, that provides Florida’s citizens with free, real-time assistance from librarians (“Ask”).

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