

Web Site (Web)

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Name of page (quotes):	Title of article (quotes):
Name of site (italics):	Title of Source (italics):
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Be sure to jot down the page number (if applicable) and use quotation marks if you are copying the source down word for word.	Notes: (use bullet points)
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In-text Citation

AUTHOR NAMED IN A SIGNAL PHRASE - Ordinarily, introduce the material being cited with a signal phrase that includes the author's name. In addition to preparing readers for the source, the signal phrase allows you to keep the parenthetical citation brief. [Note: omit the page number altogether if it is unknown.]

Christine Haughney reports that shortly after Japan made it illegal to use a handheld phone while driving, "accidents caused by using the phones dropped by 75 percent" (A8).

Notice that the period follows the parenthetical citation. When a quotation ends with a question mark or an exclamation point, leave the end punctuation inside the quotation mark and add a period after the parentheses: ". . . ?" (8).

AUTHOR NAMED IN PARENTHESES - If a signal phrase does not name the author, put the author's last name in parentheses along with the page number. [Note: omit the page number altogether if it is unknown.]

Most states do not keep adequate records on the number of times cell phones are a factor in accidents; as of December 2000, only ten states were trying to keep such records (Sundeen 2).

Use no punctuation between the name and the page number.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN - Either use the complete title in a signal phrase or use a short form of the title in parentheses. Titles of books are italicized; titles of articles are put in quotation marks.

As of 2001, at least three hundred towns and municipalities had considered legislation regulating use of cell phones while driving ("Lawmakers" 2).

Works Cited Page

An alphabetized list of works cited, which appears at the end of your research paper, gives publication information for each of the sources you have cited in the paper. [Use "hanging indent" for each source.]

BASIC FORMAT FOR A BOOK - For most books, arrange the information into four units, each followed by a period and one space: the author's name; the title and subtitle, italicized; the place of publication, the publisher, and the date; and the medium.

Tan, Amy. *The Bonesetter's Daughter*. New York: Putnam, 2001. Print.

Take the information about the book from its title page and copyright page. Use a short form of the publisher's name; omit terms such as *Press, Inc.*, and *Co.* except when naming university presses (Harvard UP, for example). If the copyright page lists more than one date, use the most recent one.

ARTICLE IN A DAILY NEWSPAPER - Include the section letter if it is part of the page number in the newspaper.

Brummitt, Chris. "Indonesia's Food Needs Expected to Soar." *Boston Globe* 1 Feb. 2005: A7. Print.

SHORT WORK FROM A WEB SITE - Short works are articles, poems, and other documents that are not book length or that appear as internal pages on a Web site. Include the following elements: author's name; title of the short work, in quotation marks; title of the site, italicized; sponsor of the site; date of publication or last update; medium; and your date of access.

With author

Shiva, Vandana. "Bioethics: A Third World Issue." *NativeWeb*.
NativeWeb, n.d. Web. 15 Sept. 2004.

Author unknown

"Media Giants." *Frontline: The Merchants of Cool*. PBS Online, 2001.
Web. 7 Feb. 2005.

* Information on MLA citation was taken from www.dianehacker.com.