

Research and Style Manual

Works Cited for Grades 1-6

Students as early as grade one can understand the rationale for giving credit for created works. They feel pride when their own work is exhibited, and teachers and library media specialists can easily transfer this feeling of ownership to giving credit to others. Working backward from the MLA 8 citation format for grades 7 through 12, here are suggested citation formats for grades 1-6 which include the most common reference materials.



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Möller, Erik. "Research." *Wikimedia Commons*. 26 May 2005.
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1. Last name, first name of the author.
2. Title of chapter in quotes.
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4. Publisher,
5. The year the book was published,
6. Page numbers of the chapter.

Smith Linda. "Virtual Reality." *New Technologies for Schools*. Google Press, 2017, pp. 34-54.

For an article in a print encyclopedia or reference book

1. Last name of the author, first name.
2. Title of the article or chapter in quotes.
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5. Publisher,
6. The year the book was published,
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Fisher, Joseph. "Shark." *The World Book Encyclopedia*, vol. 4, Astor Press, 2016, pp. 34-35.

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Winters, Paul. "Abraham Lincoln." *Kid Stuff*. 4 January 2017, EBSCO, <http://kidsdb.com/abe>.

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Jones, Alice. "New toys." *Consumer Reports*. Hearst Inc., 10 March 2015, <http://consumerreports/newtoys>.

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