

What You Are Citing	In-Text Citation
The entire work	(Smith, 2004)
A specific page	(Smith, 2004, p. 39)
If the author's name is included in the text of the sentence where the citation takes place	Smith (2004, p. 39) claims that... Use only the date or date and page number.
An online article with no page numbers.	(Myers, 2000, para. 5) (Beutler, 2000, Conclusion section, para. 1) Use abbreviation "para." followed by the paragraph number you are citing. When possible, specify a section of the article.
Citing multiple authors	See Authors, below.

Authors (Publication Manual, pp. 181-183)

One author

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
Courtois, C. A. (2004).	(Courtois, 2004)

Two authors

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
Kelley, P. C., & Chang, P. L. (2007).	(Kelley & Chang, 2007)

Three to five authors

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
Hughes, J. C., Brestan, E. V., & Valle, L. A. (2004).	First citation: (Hughes, Brestan, & Valle, 2004) Subsequent citations: (Hughes et al., 2004) When a work has more than 2 authors, subsequent in-text citations consist of the first author's name followed by "et al." (Latin for "and others") and the date.

Six or seven authors

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
Phelps, B. R., Lima, M., Gomez, J., MacArthur, R. T., Gansu, L., & Nehru, M. (2004).	First citation: (Phelps et al., 2004) Subsequent citations: (Phelps et al., 2004) When a work has 6-7 authors, in-text citations consist of the first author's name followed by "et al." (Latin for "and others") and the date.

Group author

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
American Dietetic Association. (1999).	First citation: (American Dietetic Association [ADA], 1999) Subsequent citations: (ADA, 1999)

No authors listed

Example: Reference List Citation	Example: In-Text Citation
None to claim their bones: Relics of an old Brooklyn graveyard. (1888, April 12). New York Times, pp. 3-4. Retrieved from http://www.nytimes.com/	("None to Claim Their Bones," 1888)
List the source by title in your reference list. Alphabetize reference list entries beginning with a title using the primary word of the title (excluding a, an, and the).	In cases where the title contains a colon, use only the text before the colon in your in-text citation.

Titles (Publication Manual, pp. 185-187)

Capitalization: For all sources other than periodicals (that is, newspapers, magazines, and scholarly journals), capitalize the first word of the title and subtitle and proper nouns only. Do not capitalize the rest (see example below).

All major words in periodical titles should be capitalized (for example, Psychology Today, Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved.)

Italics: Titles are italicized for the following items:

Books

E-Books

Periodicals

Dissertations/theses

Reports/technical papers

Works of art

Source	Example
Journal article title	Freud's Vienna revisited.
Book title	Student cheating and plagiarism in the Internet era: A wake-up call.

Volume & Issue Numbers (Publication Manual, p. 186)

APA does not use "Volume", "Vol.", "v.", "Issue" or related terms. Use italics for the volume number.

Source	Example
Magazine and journal volume and issue number formatting	<p>12(4)</p> <p>12 is the volume number (in italics) and 4 is the issue number.</p> <p>If each issue of a journal begins on page 1, give the issue number in parentheses immediately after the volume number, as above.</p>

Page Numbers (Publication Manual, pp. 178, 200)

Issue	What To Do
When to use "p." and "pp."	Use "p." and "pp." to indicate page numbers when citing newspaper articles and book chapters. Omit them when citing journal and magazine articles. Follow the examples in this guide.
Online periodical where page numbers are not given	<p>National Geographic, 300(2).</p> <p>300 is the volume number. Follow the issue number of the magazine or journal with a period.</p>

Undated Sources (Publication Manual, p. 185)

Use "(n.d.)" (for "no date") in your citation.

Reference List Citation	In-Text Citation
Knowles, A. (n.d.). House of dust [Collage]. Retrieved from Oxford Art Online database.	(Knowles, n.d.)

Citing a Source within a Source (Publication Manual, p. 178)

Scenario: You read a 2007 article by Linhares and Brum that cites an earlier article, by Frederick. You want to cite Frederick's article, but you have not read Frederick's article itself.

Reference List Citation	In-Text Citation

<p>Linhares, A., & Brum, P. (2007). Understanding our understanding of strategic scenarios: What role do chunks play? <i>Cognitive Science</i>, 31(6), 989-1007. https://doi.org/doi:10.1080/03640210701703725</p> <p>Your Reference list will contain the article you read, by Linhares and Brum. Your Reference list will NOT contain a citation for Frederick's article.</p>	<p>Frederick's study (as cited in Linhares & Brum, 2007) found that...</p> <p>Your in-text citation gives credit to Frederick and shows the source in which you found Frederick's ideas.</p>
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Articles:

Academic Journals (Publication Manual, pp. 198-199; Style Guide, p. 12)

Source	Reference List Citation
<p>Library database with DOI</p>	<p>Sagarin, B. J., & Lawler-Sagarin, K. A. (2005). Critically evaluating competing theories: An exercise based on the Kitty Genovese murder. <i>Teaching of Psychology</i>, 32(3), 167–169. https://doi.org/10.1207/s15328023top3203_8</p> <p>What is a DOI? Some library databases, such as PsycARTICLES and PsycINFO, list a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for individual articles. A DOI is a unique identifying number for an article. In the database record for an article, you will see an element that looks like this, which you should include at the end of your APA reference, preceded by "https://doi.org/":</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>Digital Object Identifier: 10.1037/0882-7974.21.2.401</p> </div> <p>This link will allow a reader to link to doi.org for more information about the article.</p> <p>However, the APA Style Guide to Electronic References (2012, p. 5) notes that it is still acceptable to use the older style of DOI format in a citation, for example:</p>

	Amidzic, O., Riehle, H. J., & Elbert, T. (2006). Toward a psychophysiology of expertise: Focal magnetic gamma bursts as a signature of memory chunks and the aptitude of chess players. <i>Journal of Psychophysiology</i> , 20(4), 253-258. doi:10.1027/0269-8803.20.4.253
Library database without DOI	Reitzes, D. C., & Mutran, E. J. (2004). The transition to retirement: Stages and factors that influence retirement adjustment. <i>International Journal of Aging and Human Development</i> , 59(1), 63-84. Retrieved from http://www.baywood.com/journals/PreviewJournals.asp?id=0091-4150 No DOI? Find the journal's homepage. Do a Web search to find the address of the homepage of the journal that published the article and include it in your citation. Please be aware, however, that the full text of articles may not actually be available at the journal homepage. Cannot find the journal's homepage? In this case, do a Web search for the name of the database you are using (for example, "JSTOR" or "Business Source Complete") and use the address of its homepage.
Free Web	Giancola, P. R. (2004). Executive functioning and alcohol-related aggression. <i>American Psychologist</i> , 59(2), 5-7. Retrieved from http://www.apa.org/journals/amp/
In print	Hughes, J. C., Brestan, E. V., & Valle, L. A. (2004). Problem-solving interactions between mothers and children. <i>Child and Family Behavior Therapy</i> , 26(1), 1-16.
More info	In-text citation examples General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.

Magazines:

-Daily or Weekly Magazines (Publication Manual, p. 200; Style Guide, pp. 13-14)

Source	Reference List Citation
Library database with DOI	Jackson, P. (2011, March 1). Navy Yard Hill and the founding of Washington City. <i>Capitol Hill Historian</i> , 2, 5-9. https://doi.org/10.1068/20113 What is a DOI? Some library databases, such as Academic Search Complete and PsycINFO, list a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for individual articles. A DOI is a unique identifying number for an article. In the database record for an article, you will see an element that looks like this, which you should include at the end of your APA reference, preceded by " https://doi.org/ ":

	<p>Digital Object Identifier: 10.1037/0882-7974.21.2.401</p> <p>This link will allow a reader to link to doi.org for more information about the article.</p> <p>However, the APA Style Guide to Electronic References (2012, p. 5) notes that it is still acceptable to use the older style of DOI format in a citation, for example:</p> <p>Janney, K. (2006, May). Crow rookeries and urban toponyms in the United States. <i>Corvid</i>, 10(1), 2-6. doi:11.1111/0224-8900.21.4.260</p>
Library database without DOI	<p>Borowitz, A. (2004, November 15). Pavlov's brother. <i>New Yorker</i>, 80(35), 63-66. Retrieved from http://www.newyorker.com/</p> <p>No DOI? Find the magazine's homepage.</p> <p>Do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) to find the address of the homepage of the journal that published the article and include it in your citation (example). Please be aware, however, that the full text of articles may not actually be available at the journal homepage.</p> <p>Cannot find the magazine's homepage?</p> <p>In this case, do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) for the name of the database you are using (for example, "JSTOR" or "Business Source Complete") and use the address of its homepage.</p>
Free Web	<p>Springen, K. (2005, January 17). Artful aging. <i>Newsweek</i>, 145(3), 25-27. Retrieved from http://www.newsweek.com/</p>
In print	<p>Borowitz, A. (2004, November 15). Pavlov's brother. <i>New Yorker</i>, 80(35), 63-66.</p>
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-Monthly Magazines (Publication Manual, p. 200; Style Guide, pp. 13-14)

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Library database with DOI	<p>Niu, J. (2012, March-April). An overview of web archiving. <i>D-Lib</i>, 18(3-4). https://doi.org/10.1045/march2012-niu1</p> <p>What is a DOI?</p> <p>Some library databases, such as Academic Search Complete and PsycINFO, list a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for individual articles. A DOI is a unique identifying number for an article. In</p>

	<p>the database record for an article, you will see an element that looks like this, which you should include at the end of your APA reference, preceded by "https://doi.org/":</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>Digital Object Identifier: 10.1037/0882-7974.21.2.401</p> </div> <p>This link will allow a reader to link to doi.org for more information about the article.</p> <p>However, the APA Style Guide to Electronic References (2012, p. 5) notes that it is still acceptable to use the older style of DOI format in a citation, for example:</p> <p>Rostok, M. (2011, August 1). Android malware on the rise. <i>eWeek</i>, 2(6), 11. doi:11.3267/2553/8911.324.260</p>
Library database without DOI	<p>Norman, A. D. (1988, March). Infuriating by design. <i>Psychology Today</i>, 22(3), 52-56. Retrieved from http://www.psychologytoday.com/</p> <p>No DOI? Find the magazine's homepage. Do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) to find the address of the homepage of the journal that published the article and include it in your citation (example). Please be aware, however, that the full text of articles may not actually be available at the journal homepage.</p> <p>Cannot find the magazine's homepage? In this case, do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) for the name of the database you are using (for example, "JSTOR" or "Business Source Complete") and use the address of its homepage.</p>
Free Web	<p>Gelb, N. (2003, May). Winter of discontent. <i>Smithsonian</i>, 34(2), 50-55. Retrieved from http://www.smithsonianmagazine.com/</p>
In print	<p>Ives, F., & Lydon, J. (2005, January). Freud's Vienna revisited. <i>Discover</i>, 26(2), 16-17.</p>
More info	<p>In-text citation examples</p> <p>General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.</p>

Tip:

When an issue of a magazine covers several months, the name of the first and last month in the range should be given in the citation, separated by a dash, for example: "(1993, June-July)".

Newspapers (Publication Manual, pp. 200-201; Style Guide, p. 14)

Source	Reference List Citation
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Library database	<p>Brown, P. L. (1999, September 5). Tiffany glass and other tales from the crypt. The New York Times, pp. 1, 5. Retrieved from http://www.nytimes.com/</p> <p>Do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) for the newspaper homepage and use the homepage URL after the words "Retrieved from".</p>
Free Web	<p>Foreman, J. (2003, August 12). Allston gothic. The Boston Globe. Retrieved from http://www.boston.com/</p>
In print	<p>Brown, P. L. (1999, September 5). Tiffany glass and other tales from the crypt. The New York Times, pp. 1, 5.</p> <p>The page number of a newspaper article is preceded by "p." in a reference list citation. When an article appears on multiple pages, the page range is preceded by "pp." (for example, "pp. 4-6"). When an article appears on discontinuous pages, separate the page numbers with a comma (ex. "pp. 4, 8"). When a newspaper uses section letters in its page numbers, these should be included in your citation (ex. "p. A1", "pp. B1, B6").</p>
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Encyclopedia Articles (Publication Manual, p. 205; Style Guide, p. 18)

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Library database with DOI	<p>Miura, A. (2012). Human behavior with blogs. In Y Zheng (Ed.), Encyclopedia of cyber behavior. https://doi.org/10.4018/978-1-4666-0315-8</p> <p>What is a DOI? Some library databases, such as Academic Search Complete and PsycINFO, list a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for individual e-books. A DOI is a unique identifying number for an e-book. In the database record for an e-book, you will see an element that looks like this, which you should include at the end of your APA reference, preceded by "https://doi.org/":</p> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>Digital Object Identifier: 10.1037/0882-7974.21.2.401</p> </div> <p>This link will allow a reader to link to doi.org for more information about the e-book.</p> <p>However, the APA Style Guide to Electronic References (2012, p. 5) notes that it is still acceptable to use the older style of DOI format in a citation, for example:</p>

	Rostok, M. (2011). Android malware. In K. K. Frank (Ed.), Encyclopedia of mobile security. doi:10.3218/7853/8922.666.261
Library database without DOI	<p>Smith, A. J. (2001). Child development. In B. Strickland (Ed.), The Gale encyclopedia of psychology. Retrieved from http://www.gale.cengage.com/</p> <p>No DOI? Find the publisher's homepage. Do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) to find the address of the homepage of the journal that published the article and include it in your citation. Please be aware, however, that the full text of encyclopedia may not actually be available at the publisher's homepage.</p> <p>Cannot find the publisher's homepage? In this case, do a Web search (using a search engine such as Google or Yahoo!) for the name of the database you are using (for example, "JSTOR" or "Business Source Complete") and use the address of its homepage.</p>
More info	<p>In-text citation examples</p> <p>General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.</p>

Book, Film and Product Reviews (Publication Manual, pp. 208-209)

Source	Reference List Citation
Library database	<p>Grimes, W. (2006, December 13). Beyond Mandalay, the road to isolation and xenophobia [Review of the book The river of lost footsteps: Histories of Burma, by T. Myint-U]. New York Times, pp. E8, E10. Retrieved from http://www.nytimes.com/</p> <p>An untitled book, film, or product review (for example, a review covering multiple works):</p> <p>Guha, M. (2006). [Review of the books Fleeting pleasures: A history of intoxicants, by M. London and Dirty: A search for answers inside America's teenage drug epidemic, by M. Maran]. Journal of Mental Health, 15, 713-716. Retrieved from http://www.informaworld.com/smpp/title~content=t713432595</p> <p>Follow the correct formatting for the type of publication (e.g. a newspaper, a scholarly journal) the review is taken from, including the DOI if one is available.</p>
Free Web	<p>Cohen, P. (2007, May 9). Love, honor, cherish, and buy [Review of the book One perfect day: The selling of the American wedding, by R. Mead]. New York Times. Retrieved from http://www.nytimes.com/2007/05/09/books/09bride.html</p>
More info	In-text citation examples

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Books (Publication Manual, pp. 202-204)

Source	Reference List Citation
Basic book	Jans, N. (1993). <i>The last light breaking: Life among Alaska's Inupiat Eskimos</i> . Anchorage, AK: Alaska Northwest Books.
Edited book	Miller, J., & Smith, T. (Eds.). (1996). <i>Cape Cod stories: Tales from Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard</i> . San Francisco, CA: Chronicle Books. For a single editor, use "(Ed.)".
Books where the author and publisher are the same	American Psychological Association. (2009). <i>Publication manual of the American Psychological Association</i> (6th ed.). Washington, DC: Author.
Numbered edition other than the first	Arking, R. (2006). <i>The biology of aging: Observations and principles</i> (3rd ed.). New York, NY: Oxford University Press.
Revised edition	Culliney, J. L. (2006). <i>Islands in a far sea: The fate of nature in Hawai'i</i> (Rev. ed.). Honolulu, HI: University of Hawai'i Press.
Multi-volume set	Green, C. M. (1962-1963). <i>Washington</i> (Vols. 1-2). Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press. If volumes in a work or set are published in different years, give the range of years separated by a dash as above.
Chapter or article in an anthology	Eliot, T. S. (2001). Tradition and the individual talent. In V. B. Leitch (Ed.), <i>The Norton anthology of theory and criticism</i> (pp. 1092-1097). New York, NY: W. W. Norton. (Original work published 1920) Note that the page numbers of an article or chapter are preceded by "pp." when citing it (for example, "pp. 25-50"). In cases where an article/chapter occupies a single page, the page is preceded by "p." (ex. "p. 4"). If an article has been reprinted from a source published earlier, give the original date of publication in the "original work" element of the citation as shown above (when using this element, the final period in a citation is omitted).
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Tips:

Cities, States and Countries: For U.S. cities, add the standard postal abbreviations for state (for example, "Chatham, MA"). Foreign cities should be followed by the name of their country (ex. "Brisbane, Australia").

Place of publication: Separate place of publication from publisher with a colon (for example "New York, NY: Zone Books"). If more than one city is given, list only the first.

Publisher names: "Co.", "Inc." and related abbreviations should not be included in citations (for example, "Ivan R. Dee, Inc." should be given as "Ivan R. Dee".)

E-Books (Style Guide, pp. 15-18)

Source	Reference List Citation
Library database with DOI	<p>Chaffe-Stengel, P., & Stengel, D. (2012). Working with sample data: Exploration and inference. https://doi.org/10.4128/9781606492147</p> <p>What is a DOI? Some library databases, such as Academic Search Complete and PsycINFO, list a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for individual e-books. A DOI is a unique identifying number for an e-book. In the database record for an e-book, you will see an element that looks like this, which you should include at the end of your APA reference, preceded by "https://doi.org/":</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>Digital Object Identifier: 10.1037/0882-7974.21.2.401</p> </div> <p>This link will allow a reader to link to doi.org for more information about the e-book. However, the APA Style Guide to Electronic References notes that it is still acceptable to use the older style of DOI format in a citation (see page 5), for example:</p> <p>Conoloff, A. (2012). Salvaging the suburbs. doi:11.8870/6001/2122.442.261</p>
Library e-book database without DOI	<p>Miller, L. (2008). Careers for nature lovers & other outdoor types. Retrieved from http://www.ebscohost.com</p> <p>No DOI? Use the URL for the database. When a book has no DOI, write "Retrieved from" followed by the URL of the database. Use these URLs for library e-book databases:</p> <p>EBSCO eBooks Collection: Retrieved from http://www.ebscohost.com</p>

	<p>Safari Books Online: Retrieved from http://www.safaribooksonline.com</p> <p>Books 24x7: Retrieved from http://library.books24x7.com</p>
Book read on an e-book reader	<p>Gladwell, M. (2008). <i>Outliers: The story of success</i> [Kindle DX version]. Retrieved from http://www.amazon.com</p> <p>After the book title, put in brackets the name of the e-book reader, with the word “version.” Follow that with the DOI. If the book has no DOI, write “Retrieved from” followed by the URL of the site from which you downloaded the e-book.</p>
Free Web	<p>Seton, E. T. (1911). <i>The Arctic prairies: A canoe-journey of 2,000 miles in search of the caribou</i>. Retrieved from http://www.gutenberg.org/etext/6818</p>
Book chapter from a library database (suggested format)	<p>Quina, K., & Kanarian, M. A. (1988). Continuing education. In P. Bronstein & K. Quina (Eds.), <i>Teaching a psychology of people: Resources for gender and sociocultural awareness</i> (pp. 200-208). Retrieved from http://www.ebscohost.com/academic/psycinfo</p> <p>When using just a chapter from a book the same rules apply regarding DOI or no DOI as listed above, depending on where the book was retrieved.</p>
More info	<p>In-text citation examples</p> <p>General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.</p>

Web Sites (Style Guide, pp. 31-34)

Source	Reference List Citation
A specific page within a Web site	<p>Single author:</p> <p>Freitas, N. (2015, January 6). People around the world are voluntarily submitting to China’s Great Firewall. Why? Retrieved from http://www.slate.com/blogs/future_tense/2015/01/06/tencent_s_wechat_worldwide_internet_users_are_voluntarily_submitting_to.html</p> <p>Multiple authors:</p> <p>Nafees, Q., Yilong, Y., Andras, N., Zhiming, L., & Janos, S. (2014, November 19). Anonymously analyzing clinical data sets. Retrieved from http://arxiv.org/abs/1501.05916</p>

	<p>Corporate author:</p> <p>Sea Turtle Restoration Project. (2006). Threats to sea turtles. Retrieved from http://www.seaturtleinc.org/rehabilitation/threats-to-sea-turtles/</p> <p>In-text citations:</p> <p>(Freitas, 2015)</p> <p>(Nafees, Yilong, Andras, Zhiming, & Janos, 2014)</p> <p>(Sea Turtle Restoration Project, 2006)</p>
Entire Web site	<p>If you refer to an entire Web site, you do not need to include an entry for it in your reference list, but must identify the source clearly in the text of your paper. For example:</p> <p>The Sea Turtle Restoration Project homepage presents a wealth of compelling, well-researched information on the struggle to save the world's sea turtles from extinction (http://www.seaturtles.org).</p>
More info	<p>If you think that the content of a Web site will change over time, you can include the date that you viewed the cited information in your "retrieved from" line.</p> <p>General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.</p>

Dissertations and Theses (Publication Manual, pp. 207-208; Style Guide, pp. 22-23)

Dissertations

Source	Reference List Citation
Dissertations and Theses database	<p>Pecore, J. T. (2004). Sounding the spirit of Cambodia: The living tradition of Khmer music and dance-drama in a Washington, DC community (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from Dissertations and Theses database. (UMI No. 3114720)</p> <p>Note that a "Retrieved from" statement is used, giving the database name followed by the word "database." Also, APA calls for the citation to end with a unique identifying number for the dissertation, labeling it "UMI No." That number can be found in Dissertations and Theses database, listed in the item record as "Publication Number."</p>
Free Web	<p>Caprette, C. L. (2005). Conquering the cold shudder: The origin and evolution of snake eyes (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from http://www.ohiolink.edu/etd/send-pdf.cgi?acc_num=osu1111184984</p>
In print	<p>Caprette, C. L. (2005). Conquering the cold shudder: The origin and evolution of snake eyes (Doctoral dissertation). Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.</p>

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Master's Theses

Source	Reference List Citation
Dissertations and Theses database	Harzbecker, J. J. (1999). Life and death in Washington DC: An analysis of the Mortality Census data of 1850 (Master's thesis). Retrieved from Dissertations and Theses database. (UMI No. 1395513) Note that a "Retrieved from" statement is used, giving the database name followed by the word "database." Also, APA calls for the citation to end with a unique identifying number for the dissertation, labeling it "UMI No." That number can be found in Dissertations and Theses database, listed in the item record as "Publication Number."
Free Web	Angelova, A. N. (2004). Data pruning (Master's thesis). Retrieved from http://resolver.caltech.edu/CaltechETD:etd-05282004-000943
In print	Angelova, A. N. (2004). Data pruning (Master's thesis). California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA.
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Images (Style Guide, p. 27)

Titled Image

Source	Reference List Citation
Library database	Rousseau, H. (1896). The ship in the storm [Painting]. Retrieved from Oxford Art Online database.
Free Web	Rousseau, H. (1896). The ship in the storm [Painting]. Retrieved from http://www.uwm.edu/~wash/rousseau.jpg
Image reproduced in a printed source	Rousseau, H. (1896). The ship in the storm [Painting]. Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris. By Claire Fresches et al. Washington, DC: National Gallery of Art. 232.

	The plate/image number (or, if this number is not available, the page number on which the image is printed) should follow the name of the publisher as shown.
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Interviews, E-mail Messages, and Other Personal Communications (Publication Manual, p. 179)

Source	Example
Personal communication	APA does not require that you cite personal communications (interviews you've conducted, e-mail messages, etc.) in your reference list. Instead, give an in-text citation only using the following model: Joe Smith (personal communication, November 18, 2006) informed me that the server had crashed several hours ago.
More info	In-text citation examples General Rules has more information about citing multiple authors, undated sources, etc.