

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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Based on the MLA 8th edition



RESEARCH

Möller, Erik. "Research." *Wikimedia Commons*. 26 May 2005.
<https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Wikimedia-research.png>.

Research and Style Manual - Grade 1



For a book

1. Name of the author.
2. Title of the book.

Joanna Cole. The Magic School Bus: Lost in the Solar System.

For an article in a print encyclopedia or reference book

1. Title of the article or chapter.
2. Title of the encyclopedia or book.

Shark. The World Book Encyclopedia.

For an article from an online database

1. Title of the article.
2. Name of the resource site.
3. Online.

Abraham Lincoln. Kid Stuff. Online.

For a Web page or article on a Web page

1. Title on the page or of the section of the page you used.
2. Title of the Web page, found in the address bar.
3. Online.

New toys. Consumer Reports. Online.

For an online Creative Commons-licensed image

1. Description or title of the image.
2. Name of the Web site,
3. CC.

Butterfly. Flickr, CC.



For a book

1. Name of the author.
2. Title of the book in italics.
3. The year the book was published.

Joanna Cole. The Magic School Bus: Lost in the Solar System. 2010.

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Shark. The World Book Encyclopedia, 2016.

For an article from an online database

1. Title of the article in quotes.
2. Name of the resource site, in italics.
3. The date the article was published (Month day year).
4. Online.

“Abraham Lincoln.” Kid Stuff. January 4, 2017. Online.

For a Web page or article on a Web page

1. Title on the page or of the section of the Web page you used in quotes.
2. Title of the Web page, in italics, found in the tab or title bar.
3. Online.

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“Butterfly.” Flickr, CC.



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*Cole, Joanna. *The Magic School Bus: Lost in the Solar System*. 2010.*

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4. The year the book was published.

*Fisher, Joseph. "Shark." *The World Book Encyclopedia*, 2016.*

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2. Title of the article in quotes.
3. Name of the source, in italics.
4. The date the article was published (day month year).
5. Online.

*Winters, Paul. "Abraham Lincoln." *Kid Stuff*. 4 January 2017. Online.*

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2. Title of the Web page, in italics, found in the address bar.
3. The date the page was published or last updated (day month year).
4. Online.

*"New toys." *Consumer Reports*. 10 March 2015. Online.*

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*"Butterfly." *Flickr*. 2011, CC.*



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*Cole, Joanna. *The Magic School Bus: Lost in the Solar System*. Penguin, 2010.*

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*Fisher, Joseph. "Shark." *The World Book Encyclopedia*, Astor Press, 2016.*

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4. The year the article was published,
5. URL of the article page..

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

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

For an online Creative Commons-licensed image

1. Creators last name, first name.
2. Description or title of the image, in quotations.
3. Name of the Web site, in italics.
4. The year the image was published,
5. CC.

*Schrock, Kathy. "Butterfly." *Flickr*. 2011, CC.*



For a book with two authors

1. Names of the authors, last name, first name, and first name last name.
2. Title of the book, in italics.
3. Publisher,
4. The year the book was published.

Morris, Thomas, and George Smith. How to Code Apps. Adobe Press, 2017.

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.
3. Title of the encyclopedia or book, in italics,
4. Volume number,
5. Publisher,
6. The year the book was published,

Fisher, Joseph. "Shark." The World Book Encyclopedia, vol. 4, Astor Press, 2016.

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3. Title of the Web page, in italics, found in the address bar.
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5. URL of the Web page.

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

For an online Creative Commons-licensed image

1. Creator's last name, first name.
2. Description or title of image, in quotations.
3. Name of Web site, in italics.
4. The year the image was published,
5. URL of the image page.

Schrock, Kathy. "Butterfly." Flickr. 2011, <http://flickr.com/kathyschrock/345.html>.



For a chapter in a book

1. Last name, first name of the author.
2. Title of chapter in quotes.
3. Title of the book, in italics.
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.
3. Title of the encyclopedia or book, in italics,
4. Volume number,
5. Publisher,
6. The year the book was published,
7. Page numbers of article.

Fisher, Joseph. "Shark." *The World Book Encyclopedia*, vol. 4, Astor Press, 2016, pp. 34-35.

For an article from an online database

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5. Title of database,
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4. Name of the publisher of the page,
5. The date the page was published or last updated (day month year),
6. URL of the Web page.

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

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3. Name of Web site, in italics.
4. The date the image was published (day month year),
5. URL of image.

Schrock, Kathy. "Butterfly." *Flickr*. 4 January 2011, <http://flickr.com/kathyschrock/345.htm>