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plagiarize

1. To use or pass off as one's own (the ideas or writings of another) 2. To appropriate for use as one's own passages or ideas from (another). To put forth as original to oneself the ideas or words of another*

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MLA BIBLIOGRAPHY GUIDELINES

◆ BOOKS

BOOK WITH ONE AUTHOR:

Last name, First name. *Title*. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Janson, H.W. *History of Art*. New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc. 1986.

BOOK WITH TWO AUTHORS:

Last name, First name, and First name Last name. *Title*. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Rutherford, F. James, and Andrew Ahlgren. *Science for All Americans*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990.

BOOK WITH THREE AUTHORS:

Last name, First name, First name Last Name, and First name Last name. *Title*. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Redon, Odile, Françoise Sabban, and Sylvia Silvano Serventi. *The Medieval Kitchen: Recipes from France and Italy*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1998.

Note: If there are more than 3 authors (or editors), add et al after the first author, e.g.:
Grady, Sean, et al.

AN EDITED BOOK: Add ed. (for editor) or comp. (for compiler) after the name.

Last name, First name, ed. *Title*. City: Publisher, copyright date.

McGuckin, Frank, ed. *Volunteerism*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1998.

A CHAPTER OR SECTION OF A BOOK:

Last name, First name. "Title of chapter or section (if given)." *Title of book*.
Editor's name. City: Publisher, copyright date. Page(s).

Allende, Isabel. "Toad's Mouth." *A Hammock beneath the Mangoes: Stories from Latin America*. Ed. Thomas Colchie. New York: Plume, 1992. 83-88.

◆ ENCYCLOPEDIAS

GENERAL ENCYCLOPEDIA:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Encyclopedia*. Edition by year.

Deese, David, A. "Persian Gulf War." *The World Book Encyclopedia*. 1999 ed.

ONLINE ENCYCLOPEDIA:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Online Encyclopedia*. Date of publication or most recent update. Publisher. Date accessed <URL>.

Deese, David, A. "Persian Gulf War." *The World Book Online*. 2002. World Book, Inc. 29 Sept. 2002 <<http://www.worldbookonline.com>>.

SPECIALIZED ENCYCLOPEDIAS:

SIGNED ARTICLE (alphabetical encyclopedia):

Author of article, Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Encyclopedia*. Editor of encyclopedia (if listed) First name first. Total number of volumes. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Kemp, Martin. "Leonardo da Vinci." *The Dictionary of Art*. Ed. Jane Turner. 34 vols. New York: Grove, 2002.

UNSIGNED ARTICLE (alphabetical encyclopedia):

"Title of Article." *Title of Encyclopedia*. Editor of encyclopedia (if listed) First name first. Total number of volumes. City: Publisher, copyright date.

"Naturalism." *McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Drama*. 4 vols. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1972.

SIGNED ARTICLE (non-alphabetical encyclopedia):

Author of article, Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Encyclopedia*. Editor of encyclopedia (if listed) First name first. Volume number. City: Publisher, copyright date. Page(s).

Groelsema, Robert. "Tanzanians." *Worldmark Encyclopedia of Cultures and Daily Life*. Ed. Timothy L. Gall. Vol. 1. Detroit: Gale Research, 1998. 417-422.

MAGAZINES

PAPER ISSUE:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Magazine* Date of issue: page(s).

Blanding, Michael. "Strings of Desire." *Boston Magazine* Oct. 2000: 100-103.

ELECTRONIC ISSUE:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Magazine* Date of issue: pages. Name of database (if applicable). Name of subscription service. Date of access. <URL>.

Blanding, Michael. "Strings of Desire." *Boston Magazine* Oct. 2000: 100-103. General Reference Center Gold. InfoTrac. 23 Sept. 2002. <<http://web3.infotrac.galegroup.com/itw/>>.

NEWSPAPERS

PAPER ISSUE:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Newspaper* Date of issue: Section page(s).

Coleman, Sandy. "State Hit for Poor Libraries." *Boston Globe* 26 Oct. 2000: B1+.

ELECTRONIC ISSUE:

Author of article (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Article." *Title of Newspaper* Date of issue: pages (if listed). Name of database (if applicable). Name of subscription service. Date of access. <URL>.

Coleman, Sandy. "State Hit for Poor Libraries." *Boston Globe* 26 Oct. 2000: B1+. Boston Globe, The (MA) Newsbank. 29 Sept. 2002. <<http://infoweb7.newsbank.com/iw-search/>>.

CD-ROMs

Author of work (if listed) Last name first. "Title of Work." CD-ROM. City: Publisher, copyright date.

The Silk Road. CD-ROM. Vancouver: DNA Multimedia Corp., 1997.

◆ **SOUND RECORDINGS** audio CDs, records, tape recordings

Author or performer of work (if listed) Last name first. *Title of Work*.
Publisher, copyright date.

Davis, Miles. *This Is Jazz*. Sony Music Entertainment, 1996.

◆ **WEBSITES**

Author of webpage (if listed) Last name first. *Title of Webpage*. Date
webpage was published or last updated. <URL>. Date of access.

Revised Ordinances of City of Newton Massachusetts. 11 Feb. 2001
<<http://www.ci.newton.ma.us>>. 29 Sept. 2002.

◆ **INTERVIEWS**

Name of interviewee, Last name first. Personal interview. Date of
interview.

Welch, Michael. Personal interview. 14 May 2002.

◆ **TRANSLATION**

Name of author, last name first. Title. Trans. translator's name, last name
first, ed. editor's name, last name first. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Allende, Isabel. *The House of the Spirits*. Trans. Magda Bogim. New York:
Bantam Books, 1985.

◆ **ATLAS - map** in an atlas or a book

Title of book. Editor's name. "Title of map". City: Publisher, copyright date.
Page(s).

World Atlas. Andrew Heritage, ed. "Bulgaria & Greece". London: Dorling
Kindersley, 2000. 116-117.

Map or chart (not in a book or atlas)

Title. Map. City: Publisher, copyright date.

Africa. Map. Washington: National Geographic Society, 1980.

◆ **IMAGE (photograph, drawing, graph from a book)**

Artist's name, last name first. "Title of work". Date work was created.
Name of institution that houses the work (e.g. a museum) or name of owner. *Title of book*. By author's name or editor's name.
Place: Publisher, date. page number (or plate number, etc.).

Johns, Jasper. "Three Flags". 1958. Whitney Museum of American Art, New York. *History of Art*. By H.W. Janson. New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1991.749.

IMAGE (photograph, graphic, etc. from a website)

Artist's name, last name first. Title of work. Date work was created. Name of institution that houses work (eg. a museum) or name of owner.
Title of web site. URL Date of access.

Evans, Walker. "Penny Picture Display". 1936. Museum of Modern Art, New York. *Moma.org | The Museum of Modern Art*.
<<http://moma.org/collection/photography/pages/evans.penny.html>>
30 May 2002.

◆ **TV or RADIO PROGRAM**

"Title of episode or segment". *Title of program*. Title of series if any. Name of network. Call letters and city. Broadcast date.

"Books". *Chronicle*. ABC. WCVB, Boston. 3 December 2003.

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◆ INTERNAL NOTES -- footnotes in text -- parenthetical documentation

Your bibliography will provide your readers with a list of the resources you used in your research. Within your paper you can give specific credit to the pages you used in several ways.

1. The most **direct** way is by using internal footnotes.

Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece *Mona Lisa* has a smile that may be interpreted as "the echo of a momentary mood, and as a timeless, symbolic expression" (Janson 440).

This indicates the citation came from page 440 in a book by Janson

Leonardo da Vinci created many works but his masterpiece *Mona Lisa* can be "described as the world's most famous painting" (Kemp 19:180).

This indicates the citation came from volume 19, page 180 in a work by Kemp.

2. There are several **indirect** methods to identify the source of information:

AUTHOR'S NAME IN TEXT:

Janson compares the portrait to other historical works (440-449).

This indicates the citation came from pages 440-449 in a book by Janson.

Kemp discusses the identity of the sitter (19:184).

This indicates the citation came from volume 19, page 184 in a work by Kemp.

AUTHOR'S NAME IN REFERENCE:

Some comparisons have been made (Janson 440-449).

This indicates the citation came from pages 440-449 in a book by Janson.

The identity of the sitter has been suggested by many (Kemp 19:184).

This indicates the citation came from volume 19 page 184 in a work by Kemp.

These indirect formats can be applied to other resources as well, including periodicals, websites, etc.

In your bibliography these citations would look like this:

Janson, H.W. *History of Art*. New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc. 1986.

Kemp, Martin. "Leonardo da Vinci." *The Dictionary of Art*. Ed. Jane Turner. 34 vols. New York: Grove, 2002.

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Recipes from France and Italy*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1988.

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Oxford University Press, 1990.

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