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APA 6th Referencing Guide
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American Psychological Association. (2009). *Publication manual of the American Psychological Association* **(6th ed.).** **Washington, DC: Author.**

It is important that you check the assignment guide of your department or school as some details, such as punctuation, may vary from guidelines provided in this guide. You may be penalised for not conforming to your School's requirements. All referencing queries should be addressed to the appropriate lecturer or supervisor.

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Using this guide

This guide includes three sections, which when used together will address how to create in-text citations and reference list entries in the APA 6th referencing style.

In-text citations explained

Provides information and examples regarding **quoting**, **paraphrasing** and other scenarios primarily impacting your in-text citations.

Author variations

Provides information and examples crucial to the construction of your **in-text citations** and **reference list**. Not sure how to display different numbers of authors, a corporate author or no author at all? You'll find the information here.

Reference list examples

Provides information and examples for constructing your **reference list** entries.

Within the APA section of the library's referencing guide you will find the following additional information (https://libguides.library.curtin.edu.au/referencing/apa):

- Sample reference list
- Referencing for tables and figures
- Support materials: providing links to the APA manual, APA style blog and a list of abbreviations.

About APA referencing

Referencing is a standardised method of acknowledging sources of information and ideas that you have used in your assignments or research, in a way that uniquely identifies the source. It is not only necessary for avoiding plagiarism, but also for supporting your ideas and arguments.

There are two parts to referencing:

- In-text citation
- Reference list entry

In-text citations explained

In-text citations are included throughout the course of your writing, to acknowledge the sources of information you have used to build and support your ideas. An in-text citation provides information about the **author**, the **year** the information was published, and sometimes location information such as a **page number.**

An in-text citation can be presented in different ways:

Stark and Lannister (2019) – the author(s) names are part of the sentence, appearing outside the brackets
(Stark & Lannister, 2019) –   all the referencing information appears within brackets

Tip! As shown above: use **and** when your authors names form part of the sentence use **&** when the authors names appear within brackets

The table below provides additional information and examples of how to reference in-text when quoting and paraphrasing in the APA style.

Quoting (40 words or less)
Quoting is when you copy the exact words from another source into your work. - Place **quotation marks** around the quote - The in-text citation includes **author**, **year of publication** and **page number** - Use the **paragraph number** for sources where the page number is not available **In-text citation** According to Palladino and Wade (2010), "a flexible mind is a healthy mind" (p. 147). In fact, "a flexible mind is a healthy mind" (Palladino & Wade, 2010, p. 147). Lee (2015) states that, "in APA style, double quotation marks are used to enclose quoted material" (para. 1). "In APA style, double quotation marks are used to enclose quoted material" (Lee, 2015, para. 1).

Quoting (more than 40 words)

- Use a freestanding block of text which:
  - Starts on a new line
  - Is indented from the left margin
  - Does not include quotation marks
- Your in-text citation will appear in brackets after the final punctuation mark and will include the **author**, **year of publication**, and **page/paragraph number**

In-text citation

In-text citations are important in academic writing, drawing the parallel between the author's work and the sources which support it:

> The function of any citation-signaller is to alert the reader to some kind of association between the citing text and the cited text. Citation-signallers may additionally, by using page references or chapter numbers, single out a particular part of the text as especially relevant. (Langham, 2005, p. 361)

Paraphrasing

Paraphrasing is when you present the ideas of others, in your own words.
- The in-text citation includes **author** and **year of publication**
- Check with your lecturer to see whether you should also include a page number (which is recommended in the APA manual, but not required)

In-text citation

Palladino and Wade (2010) argue that mental well-being is linked with flexible thinking.

It could be argued that mental flexibility is a key factor in well-being (Palladino & Wade, 2010).

Multiple sources for the same information

When including multiple sources to support a particular point in your writing or demonstrate a consensus:
- The in-text citation includes all sources in the same set of brackets, ordered alphabetically. Separate the citations with semi colons
- Include a reference list entry for each source

In-text citation

There is an established consensus that the current trend towards a warming climate is directly linked to human activity (Hegerl, 1996; Levitus et al., 2017; NASA, n.d.; Robinson, Hall & Mote, 2014; Santer et al., 2003).

Multiple works by the same author(s)

Published in the same year
- Add a, b, c after the year to differentiate works by the same author(s) published in the same year
- Order alphabetically by the title of the work in the reference list
- For references that have no date (shown by n.d.), use the following forms for the date in the in-text citation and reference list: (n.d.-a), (n.d.-b) etc.

In-text citation

(Clarke & Fawcett, 2014b).   AND   Clarke and Fawcett (2014a) suggest that…

Reference list

Clarke, P. N., & Fawcett, J. (2014a). Life as a mentor. *Nursing Science Quarterly, 27*(3), 213-215. https://doi.org/10.1177/0894318814534492

Clarke, P. N., & Fawcett, J. (2014b). Life as a nurse researcher. *Nursing Science Quarterly, 27*(1), 37-41. https://doi.org/10.1177/0894318413509708

Published in different years
- Order chronologically in the reference list

In-text citation

(Bull 2008).   Bull (2015) states…

Reference list

Bull, M. (2008). *Governing the heroin trade: From treaties to treatment*. Retrieved from http://CURTIN.eblib.com.au/patron/FullRecord.aspx?p=438571.

Bull, M. (2015). *Punishment and sentencing: Risk, rehabilitation and restitution*. Retrieved from http://CURTIN.eblib.com.au/patron/FullRecord.aspx?p=1985996.

Different authors with the same surname

If referring to two or more publications where the primary (first) authors have the same surname, include the first author's initials in all in-text citations, even if the year of publication differs.

In-text citation

(B. Johnson, 2017).   OR   According to B. Johnson (2017)…

(M. Johnson, Sanchez, & Zheng, 2016).   OR   M. Johnson, Sanchez, and Zheng (2016) state…

Authors citing other authors

Academic content such as books and journal articles will often contain a lot of citations. When do you need to give credit to the original author (primary source)? Cite the original author when:
- They are quoted by your source (the secondary source)
- When a specific study is discussed in the secondary source and you reproduce findings or arguments from that study without accessing the primary source

When citing a secondary source:
- The in-text citation should include author details from the primary source, as well as the author, year of publication and page/paragraph number from the secondary source
- Only the secondary source is included in the reference list

In-text citation

… event in nature or in society" (Blaikie et al., as cited by Maldonado et al., 2013, p. 602).

Lazrus outlines the exemptions for certain populations (as cited by Maldonado et al., 2013, p. 610).

Reference list

Maldonado, J. K., Shearer, C., Bronen, R., Peterson, K., & Lazrus, H. (2013). The impact of climate change on tribal communities in the US: Displacement, relocation, and human rights. *Climatic Change, 120*: 601-614. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10584-013-0746-z

Author variations (for in-text citations and reference list)

Author variations apply to all reference types.

No author

If no personal author is given, check to see if a corporate body has acted as the author. Where there are no authors and you are sure that your source is credible, follow the guidelines below:

- Use the title of the work in place of the author in the in-text citation and in the reference list
- If the title of the work is too long, shorten it in the in-text citation
- For a part of a work - such as an article, chapter from an edited book, or a webpage - use double quotation marks around the title in the in-text citation
- For a whole work - such as a book, brochure or report - italicise the title in the in-text citation
- Use headline style capitalisation for the source title for in-text citations and the text of your assignment

In-text citation

("Child Psychologist," 2015) OR In the article "Child Psychologist" (2015)…

Reference list

Child psychologist inspired by dreams of Freud. (2010, August 16). *The West Australian*. p. 2.

One – two authors

- List author(s) in every citation
- Spell 'and' if you include two authors as part of the sentence (outside of brackets) in your assignment

In-text citation

(Burns, 2015)   OR   Burns (2015) claimed that…

(Lane & Catling, 2016)   OR   Lane and Catling (2016) found that...

Reference list

Burns, T. (2015). Philosophy and poetry: A new look at an old quarrel. *The American Political Science Review, 109*(2), 326-338. https://doi.org/10.1017/S0003055415000076

Lane, R., & Catling, S. (2016). Preservice primary teachers' depth and accuracy of knowledge of tropical cyclones. *Journal of Geography*, *115(*5), 198-211. https://doi.org/10.1080/00221341.2016.1153133

Three – five authors

- For in-text citations, include all author surnames the first time the reference is used
- In subsequent in-text citations, cite only the surname of the first author followed by et al.
- Include all authors in the reference list entry

First in-text citation

(Habary, Johansen, Nay, Steffensen, & Rummer, 2017)   OR   Habary, Johansen, Nay, Steffensen, and Rummer (2017) found that...

Subsequent citations
(Habary et al., 2017)   OR   Habary et al. (2015) suggested that...

Reference list

Habary, A., Johansen, J. L., Nay, T. J., Steffensen, J. F., & Rummer, J. L. (2017). Adapt, move or die - how will tropical coral reef fishes cope with ocean warming? *Global Change Biology, 23*(2), 566-577. https://doi.org/10.1111/gcb.13488

Six – Seven authors

- For in-text citations, include only the surname of the first author followed by et al.
- Include all authors in the reference list entry

In-text citation

(Cramer et al., 2014)   OR   Cramer et al. (2014) claimed that...

Reference list

Cramer, H., Lauche, R., Moebus, S., Michalsen, A., Langhorst, J., Dobos, G., & Paul, A. (2014). Predictors of health behavior change after an integrative medicine inpatient program. *International Journal of Behavioral Medicine, 21*(5), 775-83. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12529-013-9354-6

Eight or more authors

- For in-text citations, include only the surname of the first author, followed by et al.
- For the reference list, include only the first 6 authors followed by 3 full stops and then the last author's name

In-text citation

(Stewart et al., 2016) OR   Stewart et al. (2016) claimed that...

Reference list

Stewart, G. M., Yamada, A., Haseler, L. J., Kavanagh, J. J., Chan, J., Koerbin, G., . . . Sabapathy, S. (2016). Influence of exercise intensity and duration on functional and biochemical perturbations in the human heart. *The Journal of Physiology, 594*(11), 3031-3044. https://doi.org/10.1113/JP271889

Corporate author

- Write the organisation name in full in text and in the reference list
- Organisation names readily identified through an abbreviation are written in full in the first in-text citation and may be abbreviated thereafter, as shown in the example below
- Where multiple departments are listed, use the organisation most responsible for the information as the author. In government documents particularly, the hierarchy is often displayed, for example: Government of Western Australia, Department of Health, Royal Perth Hospital. The smallest department is usually primarily responsible for the content (in this case, Royal Perth Hospital)

First in-text citation

(World Health Organisation [WHO], 2018).   OR   The World Health Organisation (WHO, 2018) reports…
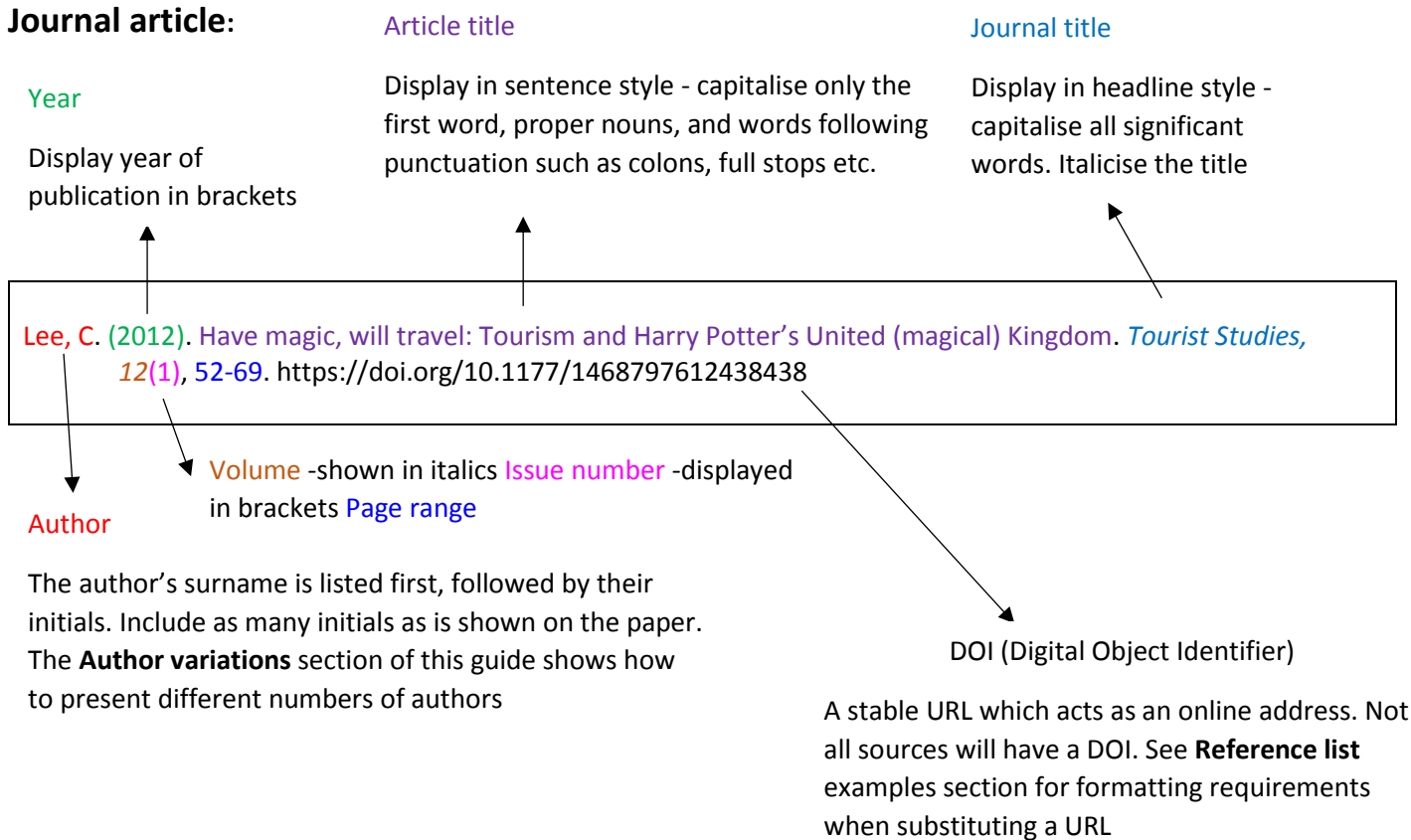
Subsequent citations

(WHO, 2018)

Reference list

World Health Organisation. (2018). *Global status report on road safety 2018.* Retrieved from https://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/road_safety_status/2018/en/
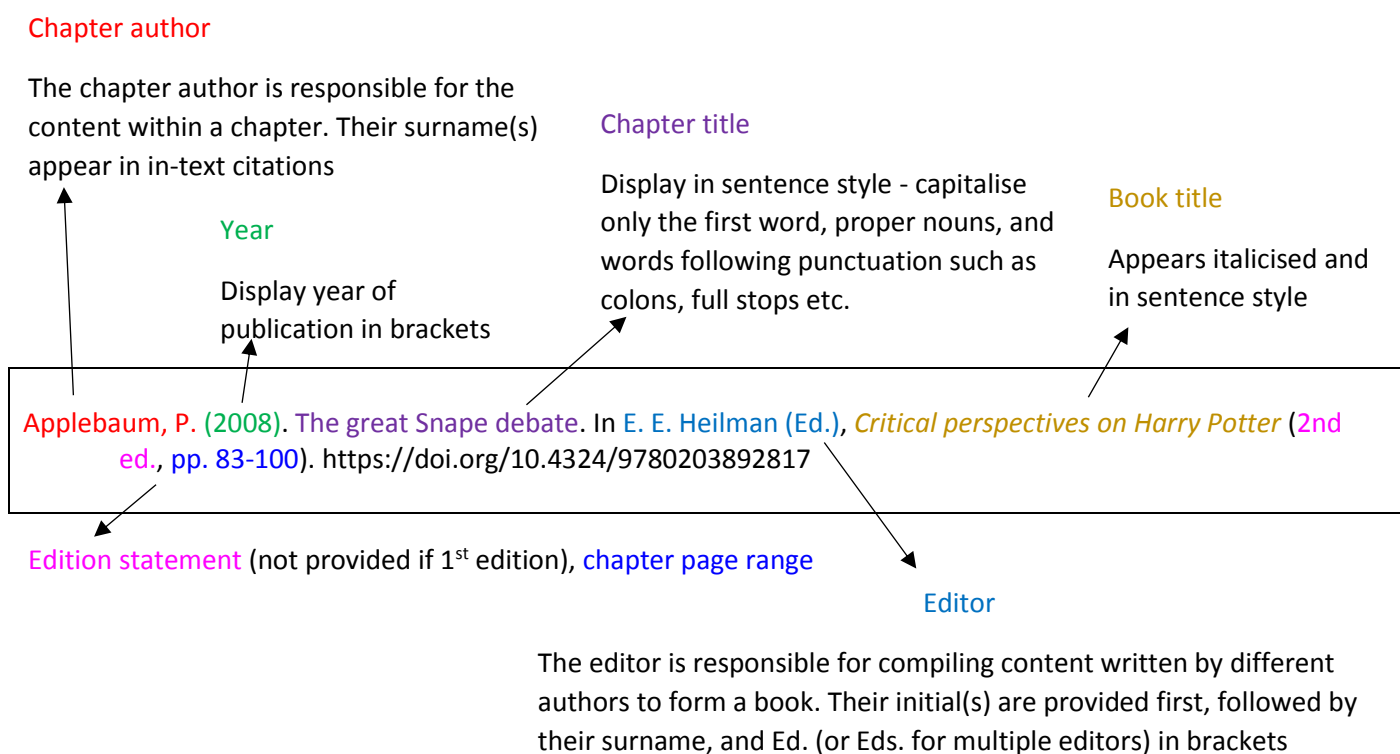
Reference components

A reference consists of a number of components that allow the identification of the original source. These components must be presented with specific formatting. Examples for a couple of reference types are provided below. Find components for additional reference types in the table of reference list examples.

Journal article:

Year

Display year of publication in brackets

Article title

Display in sentence style - capitalise only the first word, proper nouns, and words following punctuation such as colons, full stops etc.

Journal title

Display in headline style - capitalise all significant words. Italicise the title

Lee, C. (2012). Have magic, will travel: Tourism and Harry Potter's United (magical) Kingdom. *Tourist Studies,*
    12(1), 52-69. https://doi.org/10.1177/1468797612438438

Volume -shown in italics **Issue number** -displayed in brackets **Page range**

Author

The author's surname is listed first, followed by their initials. Include as many initials as is shown on the paper. The **Author variations** section of this guide shows how to present different numbers of authors

DOI (Digital Object Identifier)

A stable URL which acts as an online address. Not all sources will have a DOI. See **Reference list** examples section for formatting requirements when substituting a URL

Chapter in an edited eBook

Chapter author

The chapter author is responsible for the content within a chapter. Their surname(s) appear in in-text citations

Year

Display year of publication in brackets

Chapter title

Display in sentence style - capitalise only the first word, proper nouns, and words following punctuation such as colons, full stops etc.

Book title

Appears italicised and in sentence style

Applebaum, P. (2008). The great Snape debate. In E. E. Heilman (Ed.), *Critical perspectives on Harry Potter* (2nd
    ed., pp. 83-100). https://doi.org/10.4324/9780203892817

Edition statement (not provided if 1st edition), **chapter page range**

Editor

The editor is responsible for compiling content written by different authors to form a book. Their initial(s) are provided first, followed by their surname, and Ed. (or Eds. for multiple editors) in brackets

Reference list examples

Your reference list includes all of the books, journal articles, reports etc. that you have cited in the text of your work. When using the APA style:

- Include the reference list at the end of your work on a new page
- Label the page References with this title appearing centred, at the top of the page (it should not be bolded, underlined, or have quotation marks around it)
- Arrange the list alphabetically by the first author's surname or organisation name. Where there is no author, use the first word of the title (other than A, An, or The)
- All titles (with the exception of journal titles) appear in sentence style capitalisation (where only the first word, proper nouns, and words following punctuation such as colons, full stops etc. are capitalised)
- Journal titles appear in headline style capitalisation (where all significant words are capitalised)
- See an example of an APA Reference list in the [APA Referencing guide: Sample reference list](#)

Journal and News articles	In-Text Example	Reference List Example
Journal article	***Components:*** (Author, year) ***Example:*** (Burns, 2015) ***If quoting:*** (Burns, 2015, p. 326)	**Components:** Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of article: Subtitle. *Title of Journal, volume*(issue), page range. https://doi.org... *or* Retrieved from URL **Example:** Burns, T. (2015). Philosophy and poetry: A new look at an old quarrel. *The American Political Science Review, 109*(2), 326-338. https://doi.org/10.1017/S0003055415000076 ***Style notes:*** • The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from • For a print journal article use the reference components above omitting the DOI/URL • For a journal that has no volume or issue numbers (and is not an Advance online publication), put the month or season in the brackets with the year e.g. (2014, July)
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Journal article – Advance online publication (In press)	*Components:*
	(Author, year)
	
	Example:
	(Campa & Zijlmans, 2019)
	
	If quoting:
	(Campa & Zijlmans, 2019, p. 2)
		Components:
		Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of article: Subtitle. *Title of Journal.* Advance online publication.
		    https://doi.org... *or* Retrieved from URL
		
		Example:
		Campa, D., & Zijlmans, E. W. A. (2019). Corporate social responsibility recognition and support for the arts:
		    Evidence from European financial institutions. *European Management Journal*. Advance online publication.
		    https://doi.org/10.1016/j.emj.2019.01.003
		
		Style notes:
		• Advance online publications have been accepted for publication, but are published online ahead of print. They will not have a volume or issue number. Sometimes they may be referred to as In press articles
		• The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from

Journal article published in a supplement	*Components:*
	(Author, year)
	
	Example:
	(Lock, 2015)
	
	If quoting:
	(Lock, 2015, p. S48)
		Components:
		Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of article: Subtitle. *Title of Journal, volume*(Suppl. x), Spp-Spp.
		    https://doi.org... *or* Retrieved from URL
		
		Example:
		Lock, M. (2015). Eclipse of the gene and the return of divination. *Current Anthropology, 46*(Suppl. 5), S47-S70.
		    Retrieved from https://www.jstor.org/stable/10.1086/432452
		
		Style notes:
		• Replace issue number with supplement letter or number e.g. Suppl. A or Suppl. 3
		• The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from
		• For a print journal article, use the reference components above omitting the DOI/URL
		• For a supplement to a particular issue of a journal, include the issue number in the brackets before the supplement number e.g. (issue, Suppl. x)

Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Newspaper or magazine article	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Beilfuss & Terlep, 2015) *If quoting:* (Beilfuss & Terlep, 2015, para. 4)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year, Month day). Title of article: Subtitle. *Newspaper title*. Retrieved from URL *Examples:* Beilfuss, L., & Terlep, S. (2015, October 10). Business news: Yahoo, NHL curb fantasy sport play. *Wall Street Journal*. Retrieved from http://search.proquest.com.dbgw.lis.curtin.edu.au/docview/1720957794?accountid=10382 *Style notes:* - For articles with no author shorten the title with capitalisation and enclose in quotation marks in the in-text citation. For more information see Author variations – No author (p. 6) - For a print article replace Retrieved from URL with the page number e.g. p. 2 - If an article appears on discontinuous pages, give all page numbers and separate numbers with a comma e.g. B4, B5, B8-9 **In-text citation:** When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Press release	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Birmingham, 2017) *If quoting:* (Birmingham, 2017, para. 2)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year, Month day). *Title of press release* [Press release]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Birmingham, S. (2017, January 9). *Tens of thousands of pre-schoolers to learn a language in 2017* [Press release]. Retrieved from https://ministers.education.gov.au/birmingham/tens-thousands-preschoolers-learn-language-2017 *Style notes:* - For a print version of a press release, replace the URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher **In text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Cochrane Systematic Review	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Singh, Kour, & Jayaram, 2012) *If quoting:* (Singh, Kour, & Jayaram, 2012, p. 18)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year) Title of review. *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, volume*(issue), page range. https://doi.org... *Example:* Singh, J., Kour, K., & Jayaram, M. B. (2012). Acetylcholinesterase inhibitors for schizophrenia. *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews*, *2012*(1), 1-101. https://doi.org/10.1002/14651858.CD007967.pub2 *Style note:* • The volume number is the year of publication
Health resources	**In-Text Example**	**Reference List Example**
Generic reference for health resources	*Components:* (Author, year) OR ("Title," year) *If quoting:* (Author, year, p. xx) OR ("Title," year, p. xx)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of article or entry. In Editor Initial(s). Editor Surname (Ed.), *Title of source*. Retrieved Month day, year, from URL *Style notes:* • Shorten the URL if it is long • Provide a retrieval date as the content will change over time • The title moves to the author position when there is no author
Australian Medicines Handbook (AMH)	*Example:* ("Atorvastatin," 2015)	*Example:* Atorvastatin. (2015). In *Australian Medicines Handbook*. Retrieved May 9, 2019, from https://amhonline.amh.net.au
Martindale	*Example:* ("Acarbose," 2019)	*Example:* Acarbose. (2019). In R. Buckingham (Ed.), *Martindale: The complete drug reference*. Retrieved May 9, 2019, from https://www.medicinescomplete.com
MIMS drug database	*Example:* ("Panadol," 2012)	*Example:* Panadol. (2012). In *MIMS Online*. Retrieved May 9, 2019, from http://www.mimsonline.com.au
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

UpToDate	*Example:* (Williams & Nieuwsma, 2018)	*Example:* Williams, J., & Nieuwsma, J. (2018). Screening for depression in adults. In J. A. Melin (Ed.), *UpToDate*. Retrieved May 9, 2019, from https://www.uptodate.com/contents/screening-for-depression-in-adults *Style note:* • Use the year listed after "this topic last updated" from the UpToDate database
Books	**In-Text Example**	**Reference List Example**
Book - Print	*Components:* (Author, year) *Examples:* (Fleer, 2015) (Doyle, McGregor, & McEachern, 2015) *If quoting:* (Fleer, 2015, p. 5) (Doyle, McGregor, & McEachern, 2015, p. 42)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of work: Subtitle* (# ed.). Place of publication: Publisher *Examples:* Fleer, M. (2015). *Science for children*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press. Doyle, T., MacGregor, S., & McEachern, D. (2015). *Environment and politics* (4th ed.). Milton Park, UK: Routledge. *Style notes:* • For editions other than the first, include the edition number in brackets after the book title e.g. (4th ed.) • Reference a print dictionary or encyclopedia following the format above
eBook	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Bull, 2015) *If quoting:* (Bull, 2015, p. 126)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of book: Subtitle* (# ed.). https://doi.org… *or* Retrieved from URL *Example:* Bull, M. (2015). *Punishment and sentencing: Risk, rehabilitation and restitution*. Retrieved from https://ebookcentral.proquest.com/lib/curtin/detail.action?docID=1985996 *Style notes:* • The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from • For editions other than the first, include the edition number in brackets after the book title e.g. (4th ed.) • Reference an electronic dictionary or encyclopedia following the format above

Chapter in an edited print book	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Petermann, 2015) **If quoting:** (Petermann, 2015, p. 73)	**Components:** Chapter Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of chapter. In Editor Initials. Editor Surname (Ed.), *Title of book* (# ed., pp. chapter page range). Place of publication: Publisher. **Example:** Petermann, E. (2015). Monster mash-ups: Features of the horror musical. In L. Piatti-Farnell & D. L. Brien (Eds.), *New directions in 21st century gothic: The gothic compass* (pp. 71-83). New York, NY: Taylor and Francis. **Style notes:** • For editions other than the first, include the edition number in the brackets preceding the page range e.g. (4th ed., pp.71-83) • Use this format for authored articles in dictionaries and encyclopedias
Chapter in an edited eBook	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Kaye, 2014) **If quoting:** (Kaye, 2014, p. 260)	**Components:** Chapter Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of chapter. In Editor Initials. Editor Surname (Ed.), *Title of book* (# ed., pp. chapter page range). https://doi.org... *or* Retrieved from URL **Example:** Kaye, J. (2014). The regulation of human genomics research. In D. Kumar & C. Eng (Eds.), *Genomic medicine: Principles and practice* (2nd ed., pp. 259-269). Retrieved from https://ebookcentral.proquest.com/lib/curtin/detail.action?docID=1780390 **Style notes:** • The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from • For editions other than the first, include the edition number in the brackets preceding the page range e.g. (2nd ed., pp. 259-269) • Use this format for authored articles in dictionaries and encyclopedias
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Conference paper	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Novak & Verber, 2015) *If quoting:* (Novak & Verber, 2015, p. 85)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year, Month day). *Title of paper*. Paper presented at the Title of Conference: Subtitle of Conference, Location. https://doi.org… *or* Retrieved from URL *Example:* Novak, D., & Verber, D. (2015, July 21). *Assessment of the influence caused by random events within a real-time strategy game engine on a game bot gameplay*. Paper presented at the 8th Annual International Conference on Computer Games, Multimedia and Allied Technology, Singapore. https://doi.org/10.5176/2251-1679_CGAT15.27 *Style notes:* • The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from • For conference proceedings published as a book - treat like a book or book chapter • For conference proceedings published regularly (in a journal) - treat like a journal article
Thesis	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Ling, 2015) (Doran, 2009) *If quoting:* (Ling, 2015, p. 5) (Doran, 2009, p. 46)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of doctoral dissertation or masters' thesis* (Doctoral dissertation *or* Masters' thesis). Retrieved from URL *Example:* Ling, J. (2015). *Lords and ladies of the modern age* (Masters' thesis). Retrieved from https://search-proquest-com.dbgw.lis.curtin.edu.au/docview/1676462563/previewPDF/19B761D890B4429APQ/1?accountid=10382 Doran, F. M. (2009). *An exploratory study of physical activity and lifestyle change associated with pregnancy and gestational diabetes mellitus and the implications for health promotion interventions* (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from https://epubs.scu.edu.au/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1135&context=theses *Style note:* • Use the terminology used on the thesis itself e.g. Doctoral dissertation or Masters' thesis
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Book review	**Components:**	**Components:**
	(Author, year)	Reviewer Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of review [Review of the medium *Title of medium*, by Author Initials. Author Surname]. Source details as applicable
	Example:	**Example:**
	(Robbins, 2011)	Robbins, M. (2011). Conservation biology [Review of the book *The American bird conservancy guide to bird conservation*, by D. J. Lebbin, M. J. Parr & G. H. Fenwick]. *The Quarterly Review of Biology*, *86*(4), 343-344. https://doi.org/10.1086/662504
	If quoting:	
	(Robbins, 2011, p. 344)	**Style notes:** • If the review is untitled, use the material in brackets as the title; retain the brackets to indicate that the material is a description of form and content, not a title • Identify the type of medium being reviewed within the square brackets (e.g. book, motion picture, television program, etc.) • If the reviewed item is a film, DVD, or other media, include the year of release after the title of the work, separated by a comma
Dictionary or Encyclopedia		For an entire dictionary or encyclopedia, use the format for a **Book** or **eBook**. For an authored article follow the format for **Chapter in an edited print book** or **Chapter in an edited eBook**

Internet and social media	In-Text Example	Reference List Example
Webpage	**Components:**	**Components:**
	(Author, year)	Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). Title of webpage. Retrieved from URL
	Examples:	**Example:**
	(Department of Education and Training, 2016)	Department of Education and Training. (2016). Improving Australian and European mobility. Retrieved from https://www.education.gov.au/news/improving-australian-and-european-mobility
	(Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority, n.d.)	Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority. (n.d.). Elizabeth Quay. Retrieved from https://www.mra.wa.gov.au/projects-and-places/elizabeth-quay
	If quoting:	**Style notes:** • Use when referring to a specific page on a website (not the entire website)
	(Department of Education and Training, 2016, para. 3)	• For multiple pages from the same website include a unique reference list entry for each and differentiate with a, b, c etc. after the date e.g. (2011a) • If there is no date on the webpage, replace the year with (n.d.). *(notes continued over page)*

		• The copyright date on the website should not be used as the publication date for a particular webpage. If there is a last updated date then this can be used • If there is no author for the webpage, see Author variations – No author (p. 6) • **In-text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Entire website	*Example:* The Department of Health (http://www.health.gov.au) has travel health information.	*No reference list entry is required* *Style notes:* • If citing from a particular page on the website, use the *Webpage* reference type • When referring to the whole website, provide the URL of the website in-text
Wikipedia	*Components:* (Title, year) *Example:* ("Ecology," 2016) *If quoting:* ("Ecology," 2016, para. 6)	*Components:* Title of entry. (year). In *Wikipedia*. Retrieved Month day, year, from URL *Example:* Ecology. (2016). In *Wikipedia*. Retrieved March 9, 2016, from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ecology *Style notes:* • Check with your Lecturer first that Wikipedia is appropriate for use in your assignment • Wikipedia is italicised because it is the name of a reference work • The access date is needed because the source material changes over time • **In-text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Blog post and comment	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Tay, 2019) (JW, 2015) *If quoting:* (Tay, 2019, para. 1) (JW, 2015, para. 1)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year, Month day). Title of the blog [Blog post]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Tay, A. (2019, January 15). Why our citation practices make no sense [Blog post]. Retrieved from http://musingsaboutlibrarianship.blogspot.com/2019/01/why-our-citation-practices-make-no-sense.html JW. (2015, November 7). Re: Suggestion: Library closing message [Blog comment]. Retrieved from http://blogs.curtin.edu.au/library/news-events/suggestion-library-closing-message/ *Style notes:* • If the author's name is not available, provide the username • For a blog comment, replace [Blog post] with [Blog comment] • **In text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Video on the Internet (e.g. YouTube)	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Haran, 2015) *If quoting:* (Haran, 2015, 4:35)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). [Screen name]. (year, Month day). *Title of video* [Video file]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Haran, B. [Numberphile2]. (2015, May 14). *Why basic research is important - Numberphile* [Video file]. Retrieved from https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6gnsQjPCC78 *Style notes:* • The person who posted the video is credited as the author. If the real name of the person who posted it is unknown, then include only the screen name without brackets • **In text citation**: Include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins
Lecture notes/iLecture	*Components:* (Author, year) *Examples:* (Leaver, 2012) (Richardson, 2015) *If quoting:* (Leaver, 2012, 1:30) (Richardson, 2015, slide 9)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of lecture* [Format]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Leaver, T. (2012). *Social media rivers* [iLecture]. Retrieved from http://echo.ilecture.curtin.edu.au:8080/ess/echo/presentation/893b5284-ecad-4ad4-8af7-0ad2a1e19e24 Richardson, C. (2015). *RDA management* [PowerPoint slides]. Retrieved from https://lms.curtin.edu.au/bbcswebdav/pid-3704556-dt-content-rid-21756633_1/xid-21756633_1 *Style notes:* • Include the format of the lecture notes in square brackets after the title of the lecture e.g. [iLecture] • **In-text citation**: For a recorded lecture, include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins. For a PowerPoint presentation, include the slide number
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Podcast	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Lee & Blake, 2015) *If quoting:* (Lee & Blake, 2015, 2:30)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (Role). (year, Month day). *Title of podcast* [Type of podcast]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Lee, A. (Presenter), & Blake, H. (Presenter). (2015, November 12). *Hamish & Andy* [Audio podcast]. Retrieved from http://www.hamishandandy.com/ *Style notes:* - List the primary contributors in the author position and use brackets to identify their contribution - Include the homepage URL of where you found the podcast, not the full URL **In-text citation**: Include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins
Facebook	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Obama, 2018)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). [First name]. (year, Month day posted). Text of post [Facebook source type]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Obama, B. [Barack]. (2018, January 1). During my presidency, I started a tradition of sharing my reading and play lists [Facebook status update]. Retrieved from https://www.facebook.com/barackobama/posts/10155532677446749 *Style note:* Describe the source type inside square brackets e.g. Facebook poll, Facebook status update, Facebook page
Instagram	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Souza, 2018)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). [Instagram username]. (year, Month day posted). First few words of the post [Instagram post]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Souza, P. [@petesouza]. (2018, February 8). A loving touch [Instagram post]. Retrieved from https://instagram.com/p/Be8MsHcl8DP *Style note:* If the real name of the author is unknown, then include only the Instagram username without brackets
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Twitter	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Jackman, 2015)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). [Twitter username]. (year, Month day posted). Title of tweet [Tweet]. Retrieved from URL *Example:* Jackman, H. [RealHughJackman]. (2015, November 12). At the dentist ... This is the BEFORE I found out I was having a tooth pulled photo [Tweet]. Retrieved from https://twitter.com/RealHughJackman/status/664800426961870849 *Style note:* • If the real name of the author is unknown, then include only the Twitter username without brackets
Nongovernment report	*Components:* (Author, year) *Example:* (Tessema, 2017) (WWF, 2018) *If quoting:* (Tessema, 2017, p. 9) (WWF, 2018, p. 6)	*Components:* Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of report: Subtitle.* Retrieved from URL *Example:* Tessema, M. E. (2017). *Wildlife crime assessment in Ethiopia.* Retrieved from https://www.iucn.nl/files/publicaties/wlc_doc-ethiopie_small.pdf WWF. (2018). *Living planet report 2018: Aiming higher.* Retrieved from https://wwf.panda.org/knowledge_hub/all_publications/living_planet_report_2018/ *Style notes:* • For a print report, replace the URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher • If there is a report number, include this in brackets after the title. If there is no report number, omit this from the reference
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		

Government sources	In-Text Example	Reference List Example
Government report	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, 2015) **If quoting:** Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, 2015, p. 26)	**Components:** Author Surname, Initials. (year). *Title of report*: *Subtitle* (Report number)*.* Retrieved from URL **Example:** Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. (2015). *Emergency department care 2014-15: Australian hospital statistics* (Health Services Series Number 65). Retrieved from https://www.aihw.gov.au/getmedia/0fd096e0-b481-4f92-bfe8-98d72f9c8719/19527_1.pdf.aspx?inline=true **Style notes:** • If using a print report, replace the URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher • If there is a report number, include this in brackets after the title. If there is no report number, omit this from the reference
Australian Bureau of Statistics	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2018) **If quoting:** (Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2018, para. 2)	**Components:** Australian Bureau of Statistics. (year). *Title of publication* (Report number). Retrieved from URL **Example:** Australian Bureau of Statistics. (2018). *Average weekly earnings, Australia, Nov 2018* (No. 6302.0). Retrieved from https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/0/7F76D15354BB25D5CA2575BC001D5866?Opendocument **Style notes:** • If using a print report, replace the URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher • If there is a report number, include this in brackets after the title. If there is no report number, omit this from the reference • **In-text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Act of Parliament	**Components:** (*Act* year) **Example:** According to s. 10.4 of the *Building Industry Act 1985* (Cth) …	The Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association does not cover Australian materials. The guidelines below are based on the *Australian Guide to Legal Citation*. **Components:** *Title of the Act year* (Jurisdiction abbreviation) section number and subdivision if relevant. Retrieved from URL **Example:** *Building Industry Act 1985* (Cth) s. 10.4. Retrieved from http://classic.austlii.edu.au/au/legis/cth/num_act/bia198521

Case	**Components:** (*Case*, year) **Example:** (*Shea v. News Ltd.*, 2015) **If quoting:** (*Shea v. News Ltd.*, 2015, p. 2)	**Components:** *Case name* (year) volume number Law Report Series starting page. Retrieved from URL **Example:** *Shea v. News Ltd*. (2015) WASC 1. Retrieved from http://www.austlii.edu.au/au/cases/wa/WASC/2015/1.html **Style notes:** • If the volumes of the law report are organised by year, there will be no volume number • For cases from overseas jurisdictions, refer to the *Australian Guide to Legal Citation*
Creative works	**In-Text Example**	**Reference List Example**
DVD and Film	**Components:** (Primary Contributor, year) **Example:** (Miller, et al., 2015) **If quoting:** (Miller, et al., 2015, 5:45)	**Components:** Primary Contributor's Surname, Initial(s). (Role in production). (year). *Title of work* [Medium]. Location: Studio or distributor. **Example:** Miller, G. (Director, Producer, Writer), Mitchell, D. (Producer), Voeten, P. J. (Producer), McCarthy, B. (Writer), & Lathouris, N. (Writer). (2015). *Mad Max: Fury road* [DVD]. Gold Coast, QLD: Warner Bros. Pictures. **Style note:** • **In-text citation**: Include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins
Television or radio program – single episode in a series	**Components:** (Primary Contributor, year) **Example:** (McEvoy & Whitmont, 2015) **If quoting:** (McEvoy & Whitmont, 2015, 0:55)	**Components:** Primary Contributor's Surname, Initial(s). (Role in production). (year). Title of episode [Television series episode]. In Executive Producer Initial(s). Surname (Executive Producer), *Television series name*. City, State: Network. **Example:** McEvoy, P. (Producer), & Whitmont, D. (Reporter). (2001). The inside story [Television series episode]. In B. Belsham (Executive Producer), *Four Corners*. Sydney, NSW: Australian Broadcasting Corporation. **Style notes:** • For the Network use the studio or distributor • **In-text citation**: Include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins
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Television or radio program – series or standalone program	**Components:** (Primary Contributor, year) **Example:** (Fowler, 2009) **If quoting:** (Fowler, 2009, 6:45)	**Components:** Primary Contributor's Surname, Initial(s). (Role in production). (year). *Title of television series* [Television series]. City, State: Network. **Example:** Fowler, C. (Director). (2009). *CBS 2 morning news* [Television series]. Chicago, IL: WBBM **Style notes:** • For a standalone program change [Television series] to [Television broadcast] • For the Network use the studio or distributor • **In-text citation**: Include a timestamp in the in-text citation alongside the author and date indicating the point at which the quotation begins
Other sources	**In-Text Example**	**Reference List Example**
Standard	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Standards Australia, 2015) **If quoting:** (Standards Australia, 2015, p. 11)	**Components:** Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of standard* (Standard number). Retrieved from URL **Example:** Standards Australia. (2015). *Placement and presentation of hand hygiene materials in relation to the basin in healthcare settings* (AS 1071:2015). Retrieved from http://www-saiglobal.com. **Style note:** • If using a print standard, replace the URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher
Brochure, fact sheet or pamphlet	**Components:** (Author, year) **Example:** (Department of Health, 2015) (The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured, 2013)	**Components:** Author Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title* [Medium]. Retrieved from URL **Example:** Department of Health. (2015). *The flu and you* [Brochure]. Retrieved from http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/Content/1C33C010A07D32D8CA257E35007F692B/$File/flu-brochure.pdf The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured. (2013*). Health coverage for the black population today and under the Affordable Care Act* [Fact sheet]. Retrieved from https://www.kff.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/07/8460-health-coverage-for-the-black-population-today.pdf

	If quoting: (Department of Health, 2015, para. 4) (The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured, 2013, p. 3)	*Style notes:* • For a print version, replace Retrieved from URL with the place of publication and publisher. When the author is also the publisher, the word Author is used in place of the publisher • **In-text citation**: When quoting, if there is no page number, use the paragraph number instead
Personal communication	*Example:* P. M. Walker (personal communication, April 18, 2015) OR (T. S. Reed, personal communication, September 20, 2014)	*Personal communications are not included in the reference list* *Styles notes:* • Personal communications may not be acceptable to include in your assignment – please check with your Lecturer before doing so • Personal communications may be private letters, personal interviews (unpublished interviews), telephone conversations, some electronic communications e.g. email or messages from non-archived discussion groups or electronic bulletin boards • Cite in text only. Give the initials as well as the surname of the communicator and provide as exact a date as possible
Data set	*Components:* (Rightsholder, year) *Example:* (Irino & Tada, 2009)	*Components:* Rightsholder Surname, Initial(s). (year). *Title of data set* [Description of format]. https://doi.org... *or* Retrieved from URL *Example:* Irino, T., & Tada, R. (2009). *Chemical and mineral compositions of sediments from ODP site 127-797* [Dataset]. https://doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.726855 *Style notes:* • A data set is a collection of related sets of information that is composed of separate elements but can be manipulated as a unit by a computer • The DOI is given preference over a URL due to its stable nature. If one has been assigned, include it in your reference. If you cannot locate a DOI, include the item's URL preceded by Retrieved from
Check the author variations section (pp. 6 – 8) for information on presenting the author component of your reference		