

## MLA Citations

MLA format follows the author-page method of in-text citation.

**“This would be the concrete detail, or quote” (Wolfgang 263).**

**“This would be the concrete detail, or quote” (Smith, Schmidtt, and Kuhl 76).**

The author's name may appear either in the sentence itself or in parentheses following the quotation or paraphrase, but the page number(s) should always appear in the parentheses, not in the text of your sentence.

**Wolfgang reported that English class is "the most important class you can take in high school" (263).**

Our articles do not have true page numbers so we will not cite page numbers. We will use only author last names in our project.

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No Known Author

**We see so many global warming hotspots in North America likely because this region has "more readily accessible climatic data and more comprehensive programs to monitor and study environmental change . . ." ("Impact of Global Warming").**

Possible Citation Formats

\* Typical citation

“SNS cause a great deal of stress...” (Wilson).

\* Citation with something taken out

“You lose about 30 hours a week ...” (Smith).

“... helps families stay in contact” (Yuhl).

“...it is good ... at every level...” (Gose).

\* Citation of changed verb tense

“...she did not know she was using Twitter so much” (Johnson).

*becomes*

“...she did not know she [used] Twitter so much” (Johnson).

\* Citation of added/changed information

“Facebook helped her connect to her grandmother” (Actkin).

*becomes*

“Facebook helped [Mary] connect to her grandmother” (Actkin).

\* Citation with a question mark (works for exclamation mark as well)

“He asked himself, Is this the right thing? ” (Hu).

\* Citation of quote + text (so a quote with a quote)

“ ‘It’s crazy,’ said senator Bilkenson when asked how he felt about tweets” (Chang).

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MLA format follows the author-page method for the Works Cited Page

- Begin your Works Cited page on a separate page at the end of your research paper. It should have the same one-inch margins and last name, page number header as the rest of your paper.
- Label the page Works Cited (do not italicize the words Works Cited or put them in quotation marks) and center the words Works Cited at the top of the page.
- Double space all citations, but do not skip spaces between entries.
- Indent the second and subsequent lines of citations five spaces so that you create a hanging indent.
- List page numbers of sources efficiently, when needed. If you refer to a journal article that appeared on pages 225 through 250, list the page numbers on your Works Cited page as 225-50.

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