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Books
Author’s Last name, First name. Book Title: Subtitle. Publisher, year.

Book with One Author

Book with Two Authors

Essay or Chapter in an Edited Book

Encyclopedia Article

eBook

Online Newspaper Article
Last name, First name. “Article Title.” Newspaper Title, Day Month Year, Article URL.


Interview.

Online Journal Article (also with 3+ Authors)
Last name, First name. “Title of Article.” Journal Title, Volume number, Issue number, Year, Pages. DOI or URL.


Online Database Article
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Webpage
Author (if listed). “Title of Webpage.” Title of Website, Organization responsible for the site (if different from the site title), Date of last update, Webpage URL without https://


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Author (if known and different from uploader). “Title of Video.” Name of Video Website, Screen name or name of person who uploaded the video, date of posting, URL.


ChatGPT


In-Text Citation for ChatGPT
Either credit ChatGPT in your text:

When given the prompt, “Describe the symbolism of the green light in the book The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald, ChatGPT responded with “

Or use a parenthetical citation for the first few words of your prompt:

(“Describe the symbolism”).

In-Text Citations
(Author’s last name page number)
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Anne Lamott recommends exploring how your main characters “would describe their current circumstances to a close friend before and then after a few drinks” (47).

One way to develop your main characters is to consider how they “would describe their current circumstances to a close friend before and then after a few drinks” (Lamott 47).

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