

How to Cite MLA Style

1. Magazines and journals in print

Publications that appear at regular intervals like newspapers, magazines and journals are periodical publications.

The Basics Author's name. "Title of the Article." *Periodical title*. Series number or name if available. Volume number if available. Issue number if available. Date of publication [for a scholarly journal, the year; for other periodicals, the day, month, and year, as available]: inclusive page numbers. Print.

Example for Print Magazine

Miners, Zach. "Twitter Takes a Trip to *College*." *U.S. News & World Report* 146.8 Aug. 2009: 56-57. Print.

Example for Print Scholarly Journal

Butler, Judith. "Critique, Dissent, Disciplinary." *Critical Inquiry* 35.4 (2009): 773-797. Print.

2. Books in print

How to cite Nonperiodical print publications such as Books and pamphlets.

The Basics Author's name. *Title of the book*. Place of publication: publisher, date of publication. Print.

Example for Books

Walsh, Aaron E. *Java for Dummies*. Southlake, TX: IDG Books Worldwide, Inc., 1996. Print.

3. Web Publications

Examples for Most Websites

CNN.com

"Obama Follows Clinton's Path But Hopes for a Different Ending." *CNN.com*. Cable News Network, 18 Aug. 2009. Web. 18 Aug. 2009.

Google Maps

"Texas City, Texas." Map. *Google Maps*. Google, 15 May 2008. Web. 15 Aug. 2009.

Examples for Some COM Library Database Content * Databases with an asterisk have both Nonperiodical and periodical content. These examples of for nonperiodical content in library databases like books and pamphlets.

CREDO Reference

"Poe, Edgar Allan." *The Great American History Fact-Finder*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2004. *CREDO Reference*. Web. 27. Aug. 2009.

CQ Researcher

Jost, Kenneth. "Student Rights." *CQ Researcher*. Web. 17 Aug. 2009.