

Use and Formatting of In-Text Citations and References

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Use footnotes sparingly and only to add text that you feel is important to the argument but would break up the flow of the argument if included as text. For all citations, use the in-text citation method described here. ***You are required to use the following guidelines for formatting your references.*** Do not use any other style of references. If you type your references into a document now, you won't have to retype them for your paper later.

CITING PROF. MITCHELL'S LECTURES

In-text citation format:

Prof. Mitchell noted that "Theory is more important than the facts" (Mitchell, Lecture #3, 2020).

Reference list format:

Mitchell, Ronald. "Lecture 3." Thinking Like a Social Scientist. April 12, 2020.

FORMAT FOR IN-TEXT CITATIONS

IN-TEXT CITATIONS are the components of author, year, and page that you insert in the text of the document.

General rules for IN-TEXT CITATIONS are:

- All in-text citations use the following form (Author Year, pages) or (Author, Author, and Author Year, pages).
- Two citations are separated by a semicolon.
- You MUST include a page number if using an exact quote and you should use a page number if the idea being cited does not constitute the overall theme of the book or article, but is a specific subpoint. Examples:
 - **Direct quote:** "Call me Ishmael" (Melville 1978, 1).
 - **Paraphrase:** All unhappy families are different (Tolstoy 1954, 1).
 - **Argument summary:** Many authors rank Melville as the best American author (Smith, 1962; Jones, 1978).
- Note punctuation in all three examples: no period - close quote - space - open parenthesis - author last name - space - year - comma - space - page number - close parenthesis - period

FORMAT FOR REFERENCES

You can use any citation format you like as long as it is a standard one. But if you don't have a standard that you use, then use the formats that are provided here.

REFERENCES are the full description of an article, chapter, or other source in "Sources Cited" at the end of your paper. They clarify the IN-TEXT CITATIONS placed in the body of the paper. General rules for references are:

- **All** reference types use the following order: Author (last name first) – Year – Title – Source.
- Journal articles: include volume number, issue number, date, and pages – yes, you need them all.
- Parts of titles in quotes are capitalized like sentences, parts of titles italicized are formatted with all significant words capitalized.
- Punctuation rules: Periods inside (not outside) quote marks of title. Period after author(s), year, title, source.

Journal Article:

- Keohane, Robert O. 1986. "Reciprocity in international relations." *International Organization* 40:1 (Winter), 1-27.
- Jacobson, Harold K., and Edith Brown Weiss. 1995. "Improving compliance with international environmental accords." *Global Governance* 1:2 (June), 119-148.

Book

- Litfin, Karen T. 1994. *Ozone discourses: science and politics in global environmental cooperation*. New York: Columbia University Press.
- M'Gonigle, R. Michael, and Mark W. Zacher. 1979. *Pollution, politics, and international law: tankers at sea*. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press.

Edited book

- Katzenstein, Peter, ed. 1996. *The culture of national security: norms and identity in world politics*. New York: Columbia University Press.

- Haas, Peter M., Robert O. Keohane, and Marc A. Levy, eds. 1993. *Institutions for the Earth: Sources of Effective International Environmental Protection*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.

Chapter in edited book (like chapters in Green Planet Blues)

- Hardin, Garrett. 2015. "Tragedy of the Commons." In *Green Planet Blues*, eds. Ken Conca and Geoffrey Dabelko. New York: Routledge, 38-45.
- Young, Oran. 1983. "Regime dynamics: the rise and fall of international regimes." In *International Regimes*, ed. Stephen D. Krasner. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 93-113.

Dissertation

- Trexler, Mark C. 1989. "The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora: political or conservation success?" Doctoral dissertation. University of California, Berkeley, CA.

Treaty

- UNFCCC Secretariat. 1997. *Kyoto Protocol to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change*. Bonn, Germany: UNFCCC Secretariat (<http://www.unfccc.de/fccc/docs/cop3/protocol.html>). Document dated: 11 December 1997. Document accessed: 5 January 2000.

Dataset

- Mitchell, Ronald. 2017. *Dataset on XXXX* [replace XXXX with name of dataset]. Accessed on May 16, 2017. [https://canvas.uoregon.edu\\$IMS-CC-FILEBASE\\$/ApprovedCasesWithData.zip](https://canvas.uoregon.edu$IMS-CC-FILEBASE$/ApprovedCasesWithData.zip)

Web site

- Ramsar Convention Bureau. 1996. *Management Guidance Procedure Report Issued for Nariva Swamp*. Gland, Switzerland: Ramsar Convention Bureau (<http://iucn.org/themes/ramsar/w.n.nariva.htm>). Document dated: 16 October 1996. Document accessed: 5 January 2000.

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