

APA Format and References

The references section should be on a separate page and titled References. Listed below are several examples of APA format and how I wish you to format this page. Please do not include all my comments and inclusions. Please list references with the proper format using hanging indents.

References

Books: (NOTE TITLE OF BOOK IS ITALICIZED Item)

One author:

Monmonier, M. (1999). *The trial of pain*. Chicago: University Press.

Zikmund, W.G. (2003). *Business research methods* (7th ed.). Mason, OH: Thomson-Southwestern.

Siegel, L.J. (2009). *Essentials of criminal justice* (6th ed.). Belmont, CA: Wadsworth- Cengage.

Two authors:

Sprinkle, J. & Green, J. (2006). *The insider view to serial killing in the prisons of the United States*. Cincinnati, OH: Greenburg Press.

Government Document: (NOTE TITLE OF DOCUMENT IS ITALICIZED ITEM)

Spinster, J. & Ellouise, K. (2006). *Victims of crime in small cities: Why they die*. Washington, D.C.: United States Department of Justice.

Academic Journal- Library Paper Copy

Smith, B. (2006). The glory of business students understanding research methodologies. *Journal of Business Research*, 40(3), 63-90.

Academic Journal from PSC Library Databases (NOTE TITLE OF JOURNAL IS ITALICIZED ITEM)

Smith, B. (2006). The glory of business students understanding research methodologies. [Electronic Version- EBSCO] *Journal of Business Research*, 40(3), 63-90.

Newspaper:(NOTE TITLE OF NEWSPAPER IS ITALICIZED ITEM)

Ryan, T. (2007, January 19). The price we pay for recidivism of criminals. *Omaha World Herald*, p.2:1. Retrieved January 24, 2007 from <http://www.ohw.1212007.recid.edu>

Website Information

Comment [gmg1]: Note that the references page is titled just that: References

Comment [gmg2]: Note city precedes name of publisher: Larger cities do not need state abbreviation following name: smaller ones do.

Comment [gmg3]: Here is the proper citation for your course text. Cut and paste it into your paper.

Comment [gmg4]: Note ampersand & between names

Comment [gmg5]: Note hanging indent

Comment [gmg6]: Note formal name capitalized

Comment [gmg7]: Smaller city requires abbreviation of state after name of city

Comment [gmg8]: Note only first words of each sentence capitalized

Comment [gmg9]: Note title of Journal is italicized.

Comment [gmg10]: Volume number

Comment [gmg11]: issue

Comment [gmg12]: pages

Comment [gmg13]: Note this signifies you retrieved from EBSCO

Comment [gmg14]: Note primary words in name of journal is capitalized

Comment [gmg15]: Note volume and edition of journals are italicized

Comment [gmg16]: Note page numbers of journal

Comment [gmg17]: Note section and page of newspaper

Comment [gmg18]: Note retrieval statement

Smith, J. (2007). The fallacy of violence. Empieres, CA Southern Alaska University. Retrieved September 6, 2007 from <http://www.sau/viole.edu>

Notes

If you are not using the PSC electronic databases, (basically, you are searching the web for credible sources, which are few and far between) you need to provide a retrieval statement to reflect where you found your information, in addition to all other required information. A retrieval statement provides information in the following format: Retrieved Month, date, year from url. Here is an example: Example: **Retrieved March 26, 2007 from <http://www.businessweb.edu>**

If you can not find an author of an article, use n.a. in place of the author's name, or, preferably the name of the organization that publishes it. Typically, question the value of authorless publications.

In Text Citations

When writing a paper, document or contributing to a discussion, you often will find information from sources to support your thoughts. To adequately give credit to the authors of those sources, we must provide citations within the body of the paper to document those sources. Use one of the following formats in the body of your text. The in text citation is an abbreviated version of the entire citation, which is found in the reference section of the paper. If you are using exact wording, you must quote the material and the author(s) to give them credit. If you are using their ideas to support your own, your citation can be more general. Here are some examples of in text citations:

Siegel and Senna (2007, p. 47) note...

The criminal justice system is antiquated (Siegel & Senna, 2007).