The sources listed below provide assistance and examples of the APA style. [In addition, see Some Examples below for referencing material obtained by searching an aggregated database (such as Infotrac, Proquest, OCLC Firstsearch) and see examples from Winthrop University for citing ERIC documents.]


   APA provides these instructions for Citing Email Communications, Citing a Web Site, Citing Specific Documents on a Web Site, and Citing Articles and Abstracts From Electronic Databases.

   Excellent source of documentation guidelines for APA. Link to "Reference List" for the stylesheet that will help you create your bibliography or to "Parenthetical citations" to see how to cite within the body of your paper.

   Includes both textual and electronic examples.

   Link to sections labeled "In-text References" and "Reference List Formats."

   Provides quick view of document formatting using APA style.

7. *Citation Style Guides*, Library, Seattle Central Community College. [http://dept.sccd.ctc.edu/cclib/Research_Tools/Citation_Style_Guides/](http://dept.sccd.ctc.edu/cclib/Research_Tools/Citation_Style_Guides/)
   Excellent source of citation examples for MLA, APA, and Chicago styles.

   Excellent source of documentation guidelines for APA (and also MLA, Chicago, and Turabian styles).
SOME EXAMPLES for referencing material obtained from Infotrac, Proquest, OCLC Firstsearch, etc. (that is, by searching an aggregated database)...

According to "Electronic References," APA Online, http://www.apastyle.org/elecref.html, "When referencing material obtained by searching an aggregated database, follow the format appropriate to the work retrieved and add a retrieval statement that gives the date of retrieval and the proper name of the database." The APA site provides this example from the 5th edition of its Publication Manual:


The proper name for a database from Infotrac or Proquest would include the aggregator name (for example, Infotrac) and the database name (for example, Expanded Academic Index). No URL is needed. Therefore, the citation for a journal article found in the Research Library database of Proquest would include the statement: Retrieved *date*, from Proquest Research Library database. For example:


**Biology, Chemistry, & Physics Styles**

Electronic formats give people fits in documentation. If you can’t find a particular kind of citation in your style manual, many scientific style guides now point you to a 106-page guide put out by the National Library of Medicine on internet documentation. The URL is http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/formats/internet.pdf. The ACS and CSE both turn to this for help.

**Biology: CBE/CSE**

The documentation style common in biology has been that of the CBE, the Council of Biology Editors. However, the Council of Biology Editors is now known as the Council of Science Editors (CSE). See the following sources for information about the "CBE" style.


   The 1994 CBE (Council of Biology Editors) manual, *Scientific Style and Format*, describes two systems of documentation, the citation-sequence system and the name-year system. You must choose one (use the one preferred by your professor!). The seventh
edition of the manual is in preparation by the Council of Science Editors (CSE). In the meantime, use the 1994 CBE Manual for citation examples. When the 1994 Manual fails to provide a citation example for the specific type of Internet document you are using, the CSE recommends using the National Library of Medicine Recommended Formats for Bibliographic Citation - Supplement: Internet Formats as the style guide.

2. Council of Science Editors. 2006. Scientific Style and Format: The CSE Manual for Authors, Editors, and Publishers, 7th ed. New edition has not yet appeared. [Some help in citing online material was provided in preview material for 7th edition of Scientific Style and Format. See the section Citing the Internet: Formats for Bibliographic Citation. It states that National Library of Medicine Recommended Formats for Bibliographic Citation - Supplement: Internet Formats should be used when the 1994 CBE Manual does not provide a citation example for the specific type of Internet document you are using. It provides detailed instructions for citing all types of material found on the Internet, including homepages, Internet journals and books, databases, journal articles found in databases, electronic mail, and discussion lists.]

The links below provide additional sample citations that may help you with the CBE/CSE style.


Chemistry: ACS

Chemists typically use the documentation style of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The following sources provide help and examples.


2. ACS Books Reference Style Guidelines, American Chemical Society http://pubs.acs.org/books/references.shtml Provides very brief summary by ACS.

4. American Chemical Society (ACS) Citation Style for Internet Sources
Judy Lichtman, Reference Librarian, Penn State Lehigh Valley
http://www.an.psu.edu/jkl1/chem/citing.html

Physics: AIP

The AIP (American Institute of Physics) documentation style is commonly used in physics. The following sources will help you use this style.

   http://www.aip.org/pubservs/style.html

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Columbia Guide to Online Style

Read web page called "Basic CGOS Style." The book "presents a guide to locating, translating, and using the elements of citation for both a humanities style (i.e., MLA and Chicago) and a scientific style (APA and CBE) for electronically-accessed sources."
From the Introduction: "Working as an interdisciplinary template that can be applied to a variety of already established style guides such as APA, Chicago, and MLA, it offers advice that can be adapted to whichever style a particular discipline, instructor, colleague, journal, editor, or publisher has selected" (http://www.columbia.edu/cup/cup/cgos/index.html).

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IEEE Society Style & Chicago Manual of Style


Modern Language Association (MLA) style

The following sources provide assistance and examples of the MLA style. See Some Examples below for referencing material obtained by searching an aggregated database (such as Infotrac, Proquest, OCLC Firstsearch).


   This handbook is for high school and undergraduate students.


   This manual is for graduate students, scholars, and professional writers.

3. *MLA Style* -- official guide of the Modern Language Association (http://www.mla.org/)

   See: How do I document sources from the World Wide Web in my works-cited list?

   The MLA web site says: "These guidelines on MLA documentation style are the only ones available on the Internet that are authorized by the Modern Language Association of America."

4. *Citation Style Guides*, Library, Seattle Central Community College.

   http://dept.sccd.ctc.edu/cclib/Research_Tools/Citation_Style_Guides/

   Excellent source of citation examples for MLA, APA, and Chicago styles.


   Excellent source of documentation guidelines for APA (and also MLA, Chicago, and Turabian styles).


   http://owl.english.purdue.edu/handouts/research/r_mla.html

   Provides examples for citing print, electronic and other types of sources.


   http://www.lib.usm.edu/research/guides/mla.html

   Examples for many types of documents, including citing legislation and bills.


   http://www.library.unr.edu/depts/bgic/guides/government/cite.html

   Examples show how to cite laws and government documents.