

Springvalley Middle School Bibliography Guide - APA Style*

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DEFINITIONS:

APA: American Psychological Association (see also last page)

Citation or Entry: Each individual resource listed in your bibliography.

Bibliography: A list of all resources actually used in the preparation of your report, essay, or project. Also sometimes called **Works Cited** (MLS) or **References** (APA). Listed alphabetically at the end of the report or essay.

Working Bibliography: A temporary list of resources that is kept as you do your research. Added to as you find and use more resources. Not in alphabetical order.

General Notes:

1. The general order for APA is as follows:

Author. (Date). Title of article (if part of larger work). **Title of book, magazine, or encyclopedia.** Other info. required.

eg. Jones, Adam. (May 1997). Roman pottery. National Geographic . From: Middle Search Plus.
Jamieson, Ralph. (1998). Roman legions. New York: McGraw.

2. If any item has **no identifiable author**, put the title of the article first, followed by the date, followed by the rest of the information needed for the item.

Title of article. (Date). Title of larger work. Other info. required.

Vesuvius and Pompeii. (1995, November) World Traveller (Internet). From: Dialog Magazine ASAP. (#1987341).

**** Note: the date is always second in the APA format. ****

3. If no date is available use **(nd)**.

Carlson, James. (nd). Ancient Greece and Rome. New York: Putnam.

Detailed bibliography formats are listed on the following pages. For information on any format not listed, see Mr. Woodward.

Detailed bibliography formats

(Note the hanging indent when the text is more than one line long)

1. Book with an author:

Author. (Date). Title. City: Publisher.

Jones, Anne. (1987). The Roman world. New York: McGraw.

2. Book (No author mentioned):

Title. (Date). City: Publisher.

Atlas of Ancient Rome. (1990). New York: Houghton Mifflin.

3. Article from World Book encyclopedia (From a paper encyclopedia):

Title of article. (Date). Title of encyclopedia (Vol. # , p. #).

Caesar, Julius. (1996). World Book. (Vol. 3, p. 234).

4. Article from World Book encyclopedia (From the internet):

Author of article. (Date). Title of article. Title of encyclopedia (Internet).

Pompeii. (2001). World Book. www.worldbookonline.com

5. Article from a multi-volume subject encyclopedia (No author mentioned)

Title of article. (Date). Title of encyclopedia . Place: Publisher.

Rome, Ancient. (1994). The Modern World. New York: Marshall Cavendish.

6. Magazine article (From EBSCO):

Author of article. (Date). Title of Article. Title of magazine.

Nutini, Maria. (1995, November). An archeological tour of Rome. World Traveller Magazine.
EBSCO.

7. Newspaper article (With author):

Author of article. (Date). Title of article. Title of newspaper, p. #.

Elson, Samantha. (1994, July 8). Touring Britain's Hadrian's Wall. Toronto Globe & Mail, p. E4.

8. Newspaper article (No author mentioned):

Title of article. (Date). Title of newspaper, p. #

Pompeii a must see. (1994, September 6). Vancouver Sun, p. B2

9. Newspaper or magazine article (Internet access):

Author. (Date). Title of article. Title of Magazine . From: Source of info.

Alvarez, Alison. (1994, September 24). New discoveries at Troy. Time . From: EBSCO.

10. Information from the internet:

Author. (Date). Title of website or page (Internet). Address **or**
Title of website or page (Internet). (Date). Address

Smith, Albert. (1995, November). Tourist attractions in Rome. Travel Italy Home Page
(Internet). <http://www.uconn.edu//twep.html>

S.P.Q.R.: the virtual Rome (Internet). (1995). <http://www.pathfinder.com//Q/rome>

11. Information from CD-ROM:

Author. (Date). Title of the article or section. Title of CD (CD-ROM). City: Publisher.

Armstrong, Helen. (1994). Julius Caesar. History of early civilizations (CD-ROM). New York:
Grolier.

12. Television or radio broadcast:

Author. (Date viewed). Title of the show or episode. From: Title of the program or series. Network (Channel #: City)

Clark, Kenneth. (1991, June 12). Ancient Rome. From: Civilization series. PBS (Channel 9:
Seattle).

13. Audio-Visual Materials:

Author. (Date). Title (Type of A-V). City: Publisher.

Smolinski, David. (1989). The Roman Forum (Sound filmstrip). New York: EAV.

14. Information from an email message:

Author. (Date). Subject of message. (Email to ?) Available: Receiver's address.

Robinson, Jean. (1995, November 4). My trip to Rome. (Email to John Smith)
Available: jsmith@schdist23.bc.ca

15. Personal interview or letter:

Name of person interviewed. (Date). Personal interview.

Seymour, Robert. (1995, November 1). Personal Interview.

*About “APA Style”

When editors or teachers ask you to write in “APA style,” they do not mean writing style. They are referring to the editorial style that many of the social and behavioral sciences have adopted to present written material in the field.

Editorial style consists of rules or guidelines that a publisher observes to ensure clear and consistent presentation of written material. Editorial style concerns uniform use of such elements as:

- punctuation and abbreviations
- construction of tables
- selection of headings
- citation of references (that
- presentation of statistics
- as well as many other elements that are a part of every manuscript

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