

## Works Cited MLA (Modern Language Association) Model

At the end of any project/essay that required research, you must include a list of all resources you consulted to gather facts/ideas. There are several possible ways to organize this list of resources. Be sure to check with your teacher to see which format you are expected to follow. The following is an explanation of the MLA Model for a works cited/reference page. The order the information is presented, the punctuation and the spacing is crucial. Follow the examples precisely.

### BOOKS

Author's last name, First name. Title of the Book. Place of publication: Name of the publishing company, year.

### REFERENCE BOOKS (encyclopedias, almanacs, etc.)

Author's last name, First name. "Title of the Article/Entry." Title of the Reference Book, #ed. and/or volume. Year.

### PERIODICALS (newspapers, magazines, newsletters, etc.)

Author's last name, First name. "Title of the Article." Name of Periodical. Date: pages.

### WEB PAGE ON THE INTERNET

Author's last name, First name. "Title of Section in the Document." Title of Entire Site/Document. Date the site was published. Date the site was accessed for research <URL>.

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Entries **MUST** be presented in alphabetical order.

When you are missing some of the required information, just continue with the next piece of information that you do have.

If it's the author's name that you are missing, use three dashes separated by spaces to hold the place (- - -). These dashes will precede "A" as you alphabetize your entries. If you have more than one entry using the dashes, alphabetize according to the first letter/word that exists in the entry.

The entire page must be double spaced.

Be sure to present each entry using hanging indents if the entry is longer than one line.

### Punctuation Rules:

- 2 spaces after every colon (:) and after most periods (.) Periods used to indicate abbreviations are only followed by a single space.

- 1 space after every comma (,)

An example of a completed **Works Cited** page is presented on the back of this page.

### Works Cited

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