

Parenthetical (In-text) Citations Directions

The typical in-text citation is composed of the element that comes first in the entry in the works-cited list (usually the author's name) and a page number. **If the author's name appears in the text itself, place the page number in parenthesis.** The reader should be able to flip to the indicated entry in your list of works cited.

Internet Source Citations

Online Source - One Author	(Marshall).
Online Source - Two Authors	(Pinner and Rogers).
Online Source - No Author	("Greenhouse Effect").
Note: Use the first two or three words of the title in quotation marks.	

Print Source Citations

Print - One Author	(Deem 25).
Print - Two Authors	(Cartlidge and Clark 35).
Print - Three or More Authors	(Blocker et al. 49).
Print - Book No Author	(<i>Horrific Invasions</i> 50).
Note: Use the first two or three words of the title italicized.	
Print - Article/Chapter within a Book	("Carl Linnaeus" 427).
Print - Article/Chapter with No Author	("Dante" 32-33).
Note: Use the first two or three words of the article/chapter title in quotation marks.	
Print - Book Corporate Author	(National Geographic 56-57).
Print - Newspaper One Author	(Harris B1+).

Interview Citations

Personal Interview	(Miller 2016).
Telephone Interview	(Smith 2016).
Email Interview	(Whiting 2010).

Parenthetical (In-text) Citation Examples

In-text citations are required for any fact you take from an outside source, regardless if you are quoting or paraphrasing.

Print - One Author

The job of Eros was to target mortals and Gods alike with his arrows that would entrance the affected person with great love for another (Wilkinson 145).

Print - No Author

As the Christian religion grew, Eros became an icon for their practices, often depicting a baby stature and the classic wings (*Lesser Greek Gods* 50).

Online Source - Two Authors

According to the text, “in Archaic art he was represented as a beautiful winged youth but tended to be made younger and younger until, by the Hellenistic period, he was an infant” (Luce and Thomas).

Online Source - No Author

Legend has it that Eros had once pricked himself with his own arrow, causing him to fall in love with the mortal Psyche (“Greek Mythology”).