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The 7th Ed. APA Style: Guides to Write the International Articles

Use the following verb tenses to report information in APA Style papers. APA Style on Verb tense is covered in Section 4.12 of the APA Publication Manual, 7th Edition. <https://apastyle.apa.org/style-grammar-guidelines/grammar/verb-tense> [September 2019]

Paper section	Recommended tenses	Example
Abstract: APA style [recommended]	Using The active voice and past tense but the present tense may be used to describe conclusions and implications.	
Introduction	Past	Martin (2020) addressed
	Present perfect	The researcher has studied
Literature review (or whenever discussing other researchers' work)	Past	Researchers have studied
	Present perfect	Researchers have studied
Method Description of procedure	Past	Participants took a survey
	Present perfect	Others have used similar approaches
Reporting of your own or other researchers' results	Past	Results showed Scores decreased Hypotheses were not supported
Personal reactions	Past	I felt surprised
	Present perfect	I have experienced
	Present	I believe
Discussion of implications of results or of previous statements	Present	The results indicate The findings mean that
Presentation of conclusions, limitations, future directions, and so forth	Present	We conclude Limitations of the study are Future research should explore

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NOTES: Writing References/ Bibliography

Reference type	Template	Example
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Journal article with a DOI	Author, A., & Author, B. (year). Title of article. <i>Journal Title, Volume (Issue)</i> , page range. DOI	Schmidt, F. L., & Oh, I.-S. (2016). The crisis of confidence in research findings in psychology: Is lack of replication the real problem? Or is it something else? <i>Archives of Scientific Psychology</i> , 4(1), 32–37. https://doi.org/10.1037/arc0000029
Whole book	Author, A., & Author, B. (year). <i>Title of book</i> . Publisher.	Brown, B. (2010). <i>The gifts of imperfection: Let go of who you think you're supposed to be and embrace who you are</i> . Hazelden.
Edited book chapter with a DOI	Author, A., & Author, B. (year). Title of chapter. In E. Editor & A. Editor (Eds.), <i>Title of book</i> (pp. xx-xx). Publisher. DOI	Singh, A. A., Hwahng, S. J., Chang, S. C., & White, B. (2017). Affirmative counseling with trans/gender-variant people of color. In A. Singh & L. M. Dickey (Eds.), <i>Affirmative counseling and psychological practice with transgender and gender nonconforming clients</i> (pp. 41–68). American Psychological Association. https://doi.org/10.1037/14957-003
Webpage on a website	Author, A., & Author, B. (year). <i>Title of page</i> . Site Name. URL Group Author. (Year). <i>Title of page</i> . URL	American Psychological Association. (n.d.). <i>APA divisions</i> . https://www.apa.org/about/division/

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