

MLA WORKS CITED: INTERNET SOURCES

This sheet shows how to arrange bibliography entries for various types of Internet sources including regular Web sites, teachers' home pages, and on-line databases such as ProQuest and EBSCOhost.

For the overall structure of your Works Cited page, see the separate handout MLA WORKS CITED: FORMAT.

If an item that you are using is not covered by the models on this sheet, see *The MLA Handbook* at the library, ask your teacher, or consult the Academic Skills Centre.

NOTE: the models shown on this sheet are single-spaced to save room; in MLA format, Works Cited entries are double-spaced.

MATERIAL FROM WEB SITES

Bibliography entries for Internet sites follow a basic pattern, but usually some of the elements listed below are missing. Work your way through the list, entering the details that are available—in that order—and skipping the ones that are not. All entries end with the word *Web* and your downloading date.

(Note that URLs are no longer included.)

1. Author, editor, or compiler (if any)
2. Title or heading of the item or document (in quotation marks)
3. Name of the Web site (in italics)
4. Version or edition (if any)
5. Publisher or sponsoring organization (use "N. p." if there is none)
6. Date that the item was placed online (use "n. d." if there is none)
7. The word *Web* to indicate the medium of the source
8. The date that you downloaded the information (abbreviated as shown below)

To arrange and punctuate your entry, use the models below as guides. Remember that your entries will vary according to the details are given on a particular Web site.

In the first model, no author is named, so the entry begins with the document's title, followed by the name of the Web site. There is no version/edition. The sponsoring organization is named as 'publisher,' followed by "n. d." to show that no date was provided. "Web" and the downloading date end the entry.

"Canada's Provinces and Territories." *Canadian Confederation*. National Library of Canada, n. d. Web. 20 Mar. 2009.

In the next model, no specific document can be named—just the Web site itself. A sponsoring university is identified as 'publisher,' and the material is dated—in this case by year only.

Victorian Women Writers Project. U of Indiana, 2007. Web. 11 Apr. 2009.

In this example, an actual author is named. This is followed by the document's title and the Web site's name. No sponsoring organization is identified, so "N. p." is used to indicate "no publisher."

Blackthorne, Judith A. "The Supernova." *Astronomy Trek*. N. p. May, 2008. Web. 17 Dec. 2009.

DATABASE MATERIAL (FROM PROQUEST, EBSCO, JSTOR, ETC.)

Internet subscription services such as ProQuest provide access to specialized databases. These allow you to print the full text of articles originally published in print.

Note that companies such as ProQuest and EBSCO are subscription services. Their actual databases have names, such as *Canadian Newsstand*, *ProQuest Research Library*, or *Academic Search Premier*. These actual database names should be given in your bibliography entry, as shown below.

Original source and the database must be identified. (If page numbers of the original article are not provided, use "n. pag." to indicate "no page numbers.")

Jones, Henry B. "Learning to Listen." *Journal of Early Childhood Education* 17:8 (2000): 76-82. *Education Database*. Web. 2 Mar. 2009.

****NOTE : BOTH PROQUEST AND EBSCO PREPARE BIBLIOGRAPHY ENTRIES FOR YOU AUTOMATICALLY. FOR INSTRUCTIONS, SEE OUR SEPARATE HANDOUT "MLA WORKS CITED: DATABASE SOURCES."**

COURSE HOME PAGES

Teacher's name and course title; semester, year, department, and name of the college

Johnson, Alexander. English 103: Themes in Victorian Literature. Course home page. Winter Semester, 2009. English Dept., Dawson College. Web. 30 Apr. 2009.

OTHER INTERNET SOURCES

An article from an Internet encyclopedia (article heading in quotation marks)

"Iceland." *Britannica Online*. Web. 29 Mar. 2009.

An on-line magazine article: article title in quotation marks; name of magazine in italics, followed by issue date

Peterson, Elizabeth H. "Sirhan and the RFK Assassination." *Probe Magazine*. Apr. 2006. Web. 20 Dec. 2009.

An article from an on-line journal: volume and issue numbers follow the journal title; then issue date (in parentheses)

Thanasoulas, David. "Teaching North American Culture in the ESL Classroom." *Journal of Progressive Pedagogy* 7.3 (Dec. 2006). Web. 15 Jan. 2009.