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- You need to cite your sources both inside of your text and in a References page located at the end of your paper.

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In-Text Citations

One Author:

When you quote or paraphrase, CSE's name-year in-text reference takes the form of the author's last name and the year of publication, in parentheses.

- The rapid discovery of the unique mechanisms underlying crown gall disease demonstrated how quickly an area could advance given significant investment and competition (Zambryski 1988).

Two Authors:

- Initial infection of tubers by *H. solani* occurs in the field either from the seed tuber (Jellis and Taylor 1977) or soil (Merida and Loria 1994).

Three or More Authors:

- For example, terrestrial carbon can play a central role in supporting lake food webs (Pace et al. 2004), while the problem of aquatic ecosystem eutrophication is driven by urban and agricultural land use that contributes nutrients to downstream aquatic systems (Carpenter et al. 1998).

Written by an organization:

- Holstein dairy cows in the Dairy Herd Improvement program born in 2009 compared to 1990 had a 28-percent-greater milk yield (26,861 pounds vs. 20,959 pounds) (AIPL 2011).

Multiple works by different authors:

Put the sources in chronological order from oldest to most recent (and alphabetically if published in the same year). Separate studies by semicolon:

- Readers curious about plant pathogenic bacteria are encouraged to explore the following and other older sources, which describe key research questions that remain unsolved (Smith 1920; Walker 1963; Schuster and Coyne 1974; Vidaver 1981; Mount and Lacy 1982; Starr 1984; Billing 1987; Nester 2004).

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- Farmers participating in these knowledge networks, Hassanein writes, "challenged the power relations in agricultural knowledge production and distribution by relying on their own and members' experiential knowledge" (Hassanein 1997, 304).

Reference Entries

Book:

References for books follow the order *Author(s). Year. Title. Edition. Place of publication: publisher. Extent.*

- Allen C, Prior P, Hayward AC. 2005. Bacterial wilt: the disease and the *Ralstonia solanacearum* species complex. St. Paul (MN): APS Press 508 p.

Book Chapter:

References for chapters or other parts of a book follow the order *Author(s). Year. Chapter title. In: Editor(s). Book title. Place of publication: publisher. Page numbers for that chapter.*

- Allen, C. 2007. Bacteria, bioterrorism, and the geranium ladies of Guatemala. In: Cabezas AL, Reese E, Waller M, editors. Wages of empire: neoliberal policies, repression, and women's poverty. Boulder (CO): Paradigm Press. p. 169-177.

Journal Article: References for journal articles follow the order *Author(s). Year. Article title. Abbreviated journal title. Volume(issue):pages.* To save space, CSE suggests that writers abbreviate the titles of journals in according to the ISO 4 standard, which you can read about at ISSN.

- Flores-Cruz Z, Allen C. 2011. Necessity of OxyR for the hydrogen peroxide stress response and full virulence in *Ralstonia solanacearum*. *Appl Environ Microbiol.* 77(18):6426-6432.
- Powell JM, Wattiaux MA, Broderick GA. 2011. Evaluation of milk urea nitrogen as a management tool to reduce ammonia emissions from dairy farms. *J Dairy Sci.* 94(9):4690-4694

Journal Article found online:

Reference list information for articles found online adds a medium designator—[Internet], including the brackets—at the end of the title of the journal, as well as a citation date and a URL.

- Werling BP, Lowenstein DM, Straub CS, Gratton C. 2012. Multi-predator effects produced by functionally distinct species vary with prey density. *J Insect Sci* [Internet]. [cited 12 Sep 2013];12(30). Available from: insectscience.org/12.30

Internet Resource:

- Williamson RC. 2004. Deciduous tree galls [Internet]. Madison (WI): University of Wisconsin-Madison; [cited 2013 Sep 12]. Available from http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/pddc/files/Fact_Sheets/FC_PDF/Deciduous_Tree_Galls.pdf
- ASAP: systematic annotation package for community analysis of genomes [Internet]. 2013. Madison (WI): University of Wisconsin-Madison; [cited 2013 Sep 12]. Available from <http://www.genome.wisc.edu/tools/asap.htm>

Government Document:

- Working Group on Diversity in the Biomedical Research Workforce (US). 2012. Draft report diversity in the biomedical research workforce [Internet]. Bethesda (MD): National Institutes of Health (US); [cited 2013 Sep 12]. Available from <http://acd.od.nih.gov/Diversity%20in%20the%20Biomedical%20Research%20Workforce%20Report.pdf>

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- Uretsky S, Davidson T. 2015. Antacids. In: *Gale encyclopedia of medicine [database on the Internet]*. 5th ed. Vol. 1. Farmington Hills (MI): Gale. [accessed 2015 Aug 13]. (Gale Virtual Reference Library). p. 290-292. <http://go.galegroup.com/ps/start.do?p=GVRL>.