*Note: On an official References page, all entries should use a **hanging indent** and should be **double-spaced**.

**Book**
Author. (date). *Book title*. Location: Publisher.


**Journal article**
Author(s). (date). Article title. *Journal Title, Volume*(issue), pages.


**Magazine article**


**Newspaper article**


**Article from an online database**
Follow the format appropriate to the source (journal, magazine, or newspaper). Add the date you retrieved the article and the name of the database.

*Note: Document or article numbers are optional. If you wish to include this number, put it in parentheses at the end of the citation.*

14, 2003, from Academic Search Elite database (AN 9670429).

**Article from the Internet**

Follow the format appropriate to the source (journal, magazine, or newspaper). Add the date you retrieved the article and the URL.


**Nonperiodical web document**

Author (date). *Title*. Retrieved date, from URL.

*Note: Use n.d. if the date is not available.


**EXAMPLES of IN-TEXT PARENTHETICAL CITATIONS**

*Note: APA style requires you to use brief parenthetical references noting the author’s last name and publication date (separated by a comma) for the referenced information in the sentence where the work is cited. If you are quoting, you’ll need to add the page number (with the p.) in parentheses after the quotation.

**Standard citation of a work with one author**

Claxton (1994) pointed out that “the 1960s and 1970s sparked attempts to relate birth order to differences in attitudes and opinions, creativity, job selection, personality, sex-role identity, socialization, and psychiatric problems” (p. 477).

**Citing a work by multiple authors**

Schooling has been called “primarily a marker for intelligence” (Ceci & Williams, 1997, p. 1052).

**Citing a work with an unknown author**

People succumb to shock from a variety of causes, including massive infections called sepsis (“Treating Shock,” 2004).

**Citing a work without a date**

*Include only the author’s name or article title, whichever you have.

According to the World Health Organization’s Web site, there is no significant threat to the public in China from new outbreaks of SARS (“China,” n.d.).